

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Field Strike Enters 2nd Day

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Activities of the Texas Farm Workers Union spread southward Wednesday night after the second straight day of strike activities in onion fields in the Hereford area.

Strikers picketed an onion field owned by Griffin & Brand of Hereford just west of the city yesterday and upped their demands for sacking onions from the 80 cents per bushel figure sought during the first day of the strike. Tuesday to \$1 per bushel.

"It's not like we're asking for anything illegal. We are just asking for what these people are entitled to. Mainly we are asking for dignity and respect for the farm worker," commented TFW organizer Jesus Moya during a meeting in Earth last night that followed a day of activity here.

TFW pickets disrupted harvesting operations by some 200 workers at the Griffin & Brand field Wednesday before proceeding to the firm's packing facilities on West

Highway 60 for an afternoon of demonstration.

Deaf Smith County sheriff's officers and reserve deputies were on hand at the Griffin & Brand property to discourage trespassing as TFW supporters gathered along the highway right-of-way.

Griffin & Brand officials declined to meet with the strikers or allow them on the firm's property.

The strike here began Tuesday with picketing of a field owned by the Howard Gault Co. west of Hereford. Pickets returned to the Gault field Wednesday morning "to make sure no one had come back to the field," as one union supporter put it.

After a visit to the Gault field, pickets moved to the Griffin & Brand field, where Moya addressed workers in the field over a loud speaker system from a country road.

In short order, most of the 200 workers in the field departed, although some remained on the far end of the field, out of earshot of the

strikers, and continued working for a time.

Strikers returned to the Griffin & Brand field around 5 Wednesday afternoon following a report that crews were scheduled to resume work there at that time, but according to a report from a sheriff's deputy at the scene work crews had arrived about 3 p.m. and had completed their work and departed for the most part by the time TFW officials made a return visit.

Organizers of the strike, who claim they have about 400 farmworkers involved now, report that picketing of local packing sheds will continue and predict that it will also spread into neighboring Castro County.

The Howard Gault Co. offered Wednesday to increase the piecework rate for onion gathering to 50 cents per bushel.

Moya claimed farmworkers met Wednesday morning and decided to turn down that offer, electing instead to seek \$1 per bushel, 20 cents over their demands of Tuesday.

TFW strikers are also demanding a union

contract, portable restroom facilities and drinking water in the field.

Portable restroom facilities were available at the Griffin & Brand field Wednesday, but when questioned about their presence Moya commented, "They were filthy, and there were only two for 200 people."

He claimed a restroom facility should be available for every 20 persons in the field.

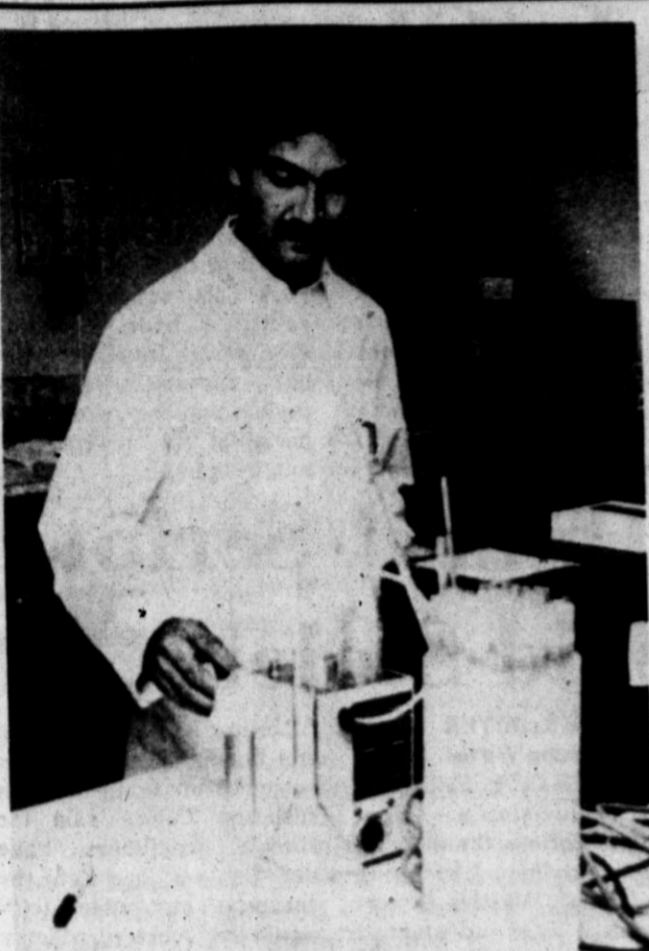
Onion gatherers at both the Gault and Griffin & Brand fields were receiving 45 cents per bushel for sacking in the field, a figure comparable to wages being paid by most area packers and shippers.

Attorneys for Texas Rural Legal Aid here claim workers are not being paid the \$3.10 per hour minimum wage required by law under the 45-cent rate.

Wes Fisher of Barret-Fisher Co. here stated that he has crews that easily make more than \$5 per hour at the 45-cent rate.

According to Fisher, most workers are

(See STRIKE, Page 2)



Azim Shahalemi

In Afghan Affair His Interest Is Personal

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

When Jimmy Carter announced his boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics because of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan, he gained at least one staunch fan in Hereford.

Azim Shahalemi, a 21-year-old Afghan who works as a medical laboratory technician at Deaf Smith General Hospital, Wednesday praised the president for putting pressure on the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from the Mideast country.

"I'm proud of Mr. Carter," Shahalemi said. "He proved that he respects human rights. Of course, I support the Olympic boycott."

Shahalemi has more reason to support Carter than simply the fact he was born in Afghanistan. His father, an Afghan diplomat, was murdered during a pro-Soviet coup when Shahalemi was 17.

Shahalemi's father, a friend of the king, had served as Afghanistan's ambassador to India, Japan and Saudi Arabia.

"While he was in Saudi Arabia, he was nominated to go to London. He came back to Afghanistan, but he wasn't lucky. Supporters of Russia killed just about everyone from the old government," Shahalemi said.

"They put my family in jail. Uncles, cousins, everybody. They took my mother for investigation, but they didn't bother her any more. They didn't put me in jail because I was so young."

Shahalemi finished high school in Afghanistan, then went to Germany to further his studies.

"The German language was very hard for me. And, it was crowded. It was hard to live there, so I came to the United States," he said.

He moved to the United States in 1977 and decided to study to become a laboratory technician at Georgetown School of Science and Technology in Washington D.C.

"I had always wanted to study political science and become a diplomat like my father. But when my father got killed, I changed my mind and studied medicine."

Shahalemi said his "love for horses" brought him to Texas and Deaf Smith General.

"I heard Texas has a lot of horses, so I wanted to come here for my practical training. At Georgetown, they said I could go to Hereford, Texas. But, I found out there weren't any horses here," Shahalemi said.

For the first time in his life, "I felt alone. But I've met a lot of people in Hereford and I feel at home now."

Shahalemi, naturally, resents Russia for its invasion of Afghanistan which is part of the fourth pro-Soviet coup in that country in four years. Through the news, Shahalemi closely follows the situation and says he often takes pride

(See AFGHAN, Page 2)

Portugal Backs U.S. in Crises

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Carter arrived in Lisbon today to offer visible encouragement to Portugal's six-year-old democracy and thank the government for supporting his policies during the continuing crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

The president's plane, Air Force One, landed at 4:25 a.m. EDT at Lisbon's Portela Airport, the last stop on Carter's eight-day European tour. Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes stood in a brisk wind at the foot of the ramp to welcome the first American president to visit the Portuguese mainland in two decades.

In addition to Gen. Eanes, who was elected after putting down an attempted counter-coup in 1975, Carter was to meet with Premier Francisco Sa Carneiro and Mario Soares, leader of the opposition Socialist Party.

Squeezing a bit of sight-seeing into his six-hour stopover, Carter toured the 16th century Jeronimos Monastery and laid wreaths at the tombs of explorer Vasco da Gama and the poet and adventurer Luis de Camoes.

While Portugal's left-wing extremists prepared protest rallies before and after Carter's stop, government leaders were determined to offer a warm welcome for the first visit of an American president here since Dwight D. Eisenhower passed through in 1960.

Gen. Eanes downgraded a summer 1974 meeting between then Presidents Richard Nixon and Antonio de Spínola in the Azores by terming Carter's the first official visit by a U.S. president since an army coup toppled 48 years of right-wing dictatorship on April 25, 1974.

Carter flew to Lisbon from Spain, where he also paid a one-day, democracy-boosting visit.

After his departure from Madrid, the government issued a statement saying Carter declared his satisfaction with Spain's progress toward entering the European Common Market.

Man Dies in Dallas

Texans Feel Heat's Effects

DALLAS (AP) — A scorching record temperature of 109 Wednesday claimed the life of one elderly Dallas man and may have caused the death of another Fort Worth man in the first weather-related fatalities of the summer.

Dallas County medical examiners ruled that Clyde Millican, 78, died of heatstroke. A neighbor found him unconscious Tuesday in his home with only a small fan running. He died about midnight at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Tarrant County medical

examiners were running tests today to determine if heat killed Odell Lang, who collapsed while doing remodeling Wednesday afternoon.

Lang, 41, died at John Peter Smith Hospital about 5 p.m.

Lang had a history of high blood pressure and his body temperature was 106 when he was admitted to the hospital, said medical investigator David Carpenter.

Tarrant County medical examiner Nizan Peerwani said a laboratory test of brain tissue would show whether Lang died of heat stroke or a problem aggravated by the heat.

"But it's definitely going to be heat-related," Peerwani said.

The temperature exceeded the previous high for June, set in 1918 and matched in

(See HEAT, Page 2)

Lions Plan Banquet For Officers

The annual installation banquet of Hereford Lions Club is scheduled at the Community Center Friday beginning at 7 p.m.

Sid Shaw is to be installed as the new boss Lion of the club, succeeding Speedy Nieman. Installing officer is Raymond White, former club president and current state chairman of the Past District Governor's Association.

Other new officers of the club include B.J. Gilliland, first vice-president; Cal Jones, second VP; Temple Abney, third VP; Tom Carter, secretary; Chris White, treasurer; Greg Black and Dick Gerles, Lion tammers; O.K. Neal and Troy Sublett, tail twisters; Dyal Garner and Robert Mercer, directors.

Shaw will also introduce the club's new sweetheart at the dinner. Special musical entertainment is planned for the ladies' night event.

Venable Gets 20 For Abusing Child

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A 29-year-old Hereford man was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years in the state penitentiary for sexually abusing a 9-year-old girl during a wedding reception last Nov. 27.

A 22nd District Court jury deliberated for 45 minutes before finding Billy Venable guilty of sexual abuse. Jurors were out another hour, 45 minutes before deciding on the 20-year sentence, which had been sought by District Attorney Roland Saul.

The offense occurred at a residence in the 1400 block of Ave. K, according to testimony in the two-day trial. Venable was living with

the sister of the bride and was a guest at the wedding, which was held in the bride's residence.

The child, a sister of the groom, also was a guest at the ceremony.

The young girl testified that following the ceremony, Venable led her by the hand into the kitchen through the garage and downstairs to the basement, where the offense occurred.

According to testimony from other witnesses, guests at the wedding began looking for the girl. The defendant's father-in-law testified he shined a light into the basement, saw the girl and noticed a man he believed to

(See TRIAL, Page 2)



Strike Continues

A crowd of Texas Farm Workers Union laborers and supporters gathers at the roadside next to an onion field owned by Griffin & Brand of Hereford during the second day of a farmworkers strike here Wednesday. The loud speaker equipped van shown here was used to address workers in the onion field west of Hereford and by shortly after 11

a.m. Wednesday the TFW had succeeded in disrupting the work of some 200 individuals at the field. Farm laborers are demanding \$1 per bushel for sacking onions in the field, a union contract, portable toilet facilities and drinking water in the fields. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Ag Panel Skeptical of Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite growing challenges in Congress and among farm groups, the Carter administration is holding fast on the grain embargo issue.

A skeptical House Agriculture Committee on Wednesday heard Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland defend the suspension of grain sales to the Soviet Union, an action ordered by President Carter on Jan. 4 in response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The partial embargo, he said, has hurt the Soviet Union by interfering with its food production timetable.

Bergland also denied there was a shift in policy when department officials told multinational grain companies they could resume selling the Soviet Union grain that did not originate in the United States.

"We remain convinced that our policy is correct, that it has been effective and that it will deny the Soviets the maximum amount of grain at a highly vulnerable time," said Dale E. Hathaway, undersecretary of agriculture for international affairs.

Bergland added, "The fact is that the Russians have felt the sting." He said they are short of grain, milk production is down, poultry prices are high and beef production is sagging.

"Now how much of that pressure can be charged to the embargo is, of course, debatable," Bergland acknowledged. About 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain, mostly corn, were affected, but an earlier agreement for the shipment of 8

million metric tons of wheat and corn was let stand.

The United States and the Soviet Union have a similar agreement for the shipment of up to 8 million metric tons of grain in the year beginning Oct. 1.

Bergland said that also would be honored. But, "the decision on whether they will take more ... will be up to them. It depends upon their behavior in Afghanistan," Bergland said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

When the embargo was announced, the United States asked other major grain exporters to refrain from sending the Soviets more than their normal shipments of grain.

But last week, the department confirmed that it told large grain companies they could resume selling foreign grain to the Soviet Union.

Hathaway told the committee the request that companies halt foreign grain sales was intended to allow other exporting countries enough time to adopt their own restrictive policies.

He said that after the uncommitted grain had been sold and it became clear the effectiveness of an embargo on 1980-81 crop grain would be dependent on the export policies of other nations, the department told the grain companies the informal sales restriction was no longer necessary.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., asked whether the United States

(See EMBARGO, Page 2)

House To Approve Fuel Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation creating a government corporation with a \$20 billion bankroll to launch a synthetic fuels industry in the United States is nearly over its final congressional hurdle.

The House was expected to give easy approval today to a compromise bill supporters say will help the nation begin moving toward breaking its dependence on foreign oil.

One week ago, members of the Senate spent several hours praising the bill as being a "milestone" and "the largest, most flexible set of energy initiatives ever enacted by the Congress" before approving it on a 78-12 vote.

Congressional conferees — 35 from the Senate and 23 from the House — had been working since late last year to fashion details of the bill.

Favorable House action sends the measure to the White House.

The importance President Carter attaches to the legislation — especially in an election year — is indicated by plans the administration is making for signing the measure into law.

White House spokesman Ray Jenkins said late Wednesday that "more than merely a signing ceremony" will be used to call attention to the bill. This is "a very significant" measure that "sets energy policy for the next 10 to 15 years," he said.

Plans are not final, but Carter may visit a synthetic fuel project, such as a coal gasification plant, in connection with signing the bill, Jenkins said.

The bill creates a federally owned synthetic fuels corporation which will oversee a five-year, \$20 billion program of loan and price guarantees aimed at building plants to produce so-called synthetic fuels.

Synthetic fuels are manufactured from non-petroleum materials, such as coal, or extracted from material such as oil shale or tar sands.

A seven-member board of directors to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate will oversee the corporation, which is anticipated to be in full operation by

(See FUELS, Page 2)



At The Ready

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserve deputies gather around a paddy wagon while on duty at the Griffin & Brand packing shed here Wednesday afternoon. Sheriff's officers were summoned to the Griffin & Brand property when Texas Farm Workers Union demonstrators arrived there about

noon to demand higher piecework wages, a union contract, portable toilets and clean drinking water in the fields. Strikers were not allowed on the Griffin & Brand property and officials of the local firm declined to meet with union representatives. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Storm Clouds Follow In Wake Of Illinois Town's Windfall

ARGENTA, Ill. (NEA) — Grace Winings never got along well with the people of this small-farming community. She lived in the area for 91 years, but made few close friends, cultivated an eccentric reclusion, and was the embittered subject of a good deal of cruel gossip and careless derision.

And so when she died last year she may have made amends and gotten even at the same time. What she did was leave a \$1.9-million estate to the town, and the gesture has turned out to be both a welcome blessing and a troublesome scourge.

On the one hand, the Winings windfall is a gift that provides Argenta with financial security almost in perpetuity. On the other it's a vexing nuisance that has set neighbor

against neighbor regarding how best to spend the money.

Some think the money should be given to the churches. Others insist it must be used to lower the tax burden on residents. A few older people believe it would be nice to build homes for the elderly. And Mayor Jerry Camfield says he'd be delighted to see some of the cash applied to civic reforms.

"Everyone wants a share," Camfield sighs, "and that's a problem. It's a whole lot of money, but it's not enough to go around. Who gets it, and who don't — that's the question."

The question was raised officially in 1979, when Mrs. Winings died of the infirmities of her advanced age. She held 480 acres of highly valuable cropland at the time, and instructed her executors to set it up in the form of a trust for the benefit of the 1,000 people who reside in Argenta.

To say the least, the residents were puzzled. Few of them knew the woman, and fewer liked her. She lived alone in an old house where she wore Depression-era dresses and kept plastic covers on the furniture. Her former maid says she rarely had visitors, and never took part in community affairs. Yet her will was gracious

and generous. It stipulated that the farmland would continue to be worked, and all profits would go to the people. Given the elevator economy of farming, no one knows what the profits will be. One guess is the town will receive between \$20,000-\$50,000 annually.

Even the low figure would be handsome here. Mayor Camfield says Argenta doesn't have a formal budget. "When we need to buy something, we just see if the money is in the bank." But he thinks it's less than \$20,000. That means the Winings money would be at least as much as all tax revenues.

This comparison isn't lost on the residents. They say the will makes it possible for the town to do away with local assessments. A man at the feed store claims if taxes were cut he would personally lay the bricks for a Grace Winings memorial. "Even if she was an old, well, you know what."

Others in town would construct the statue if the Winings money were used to fix the roads. Or repair some of the neglected buildings on Main Street. One merchant suggests some money be used to "put up big-city Christmas decorations" because he thinks everyone goes to Deca-

tur for holiday shopping.

And don't forget the community projects. Mayor Camfield says the water system here has a 150,000-gallon-per-day capacity, and during the summer it is barely adequate. Besides this a \$1-million sewage system is needed — because Argenta voters have refused to raise the money through special levies.

Above all, perhaps, are the religious interests. Mrs. Winings was a member of the local Presbyterian church, and its pastor says she wanted the bulk of her estate to go to God. Rev. William Keagle says he talked with the woman before she died. "It was clear the church would get the money."

That clarity, however, is apparently not reflected in the will. Ed Wallace, a banker who is administering the trust, says the will does provide some money for the church. "But Mrs. Winings also wanted the rest of the town to benefit. So we are open to suggestions from anyone with serious proposals."

Rev. Keagle says he disagrees with the banker's interpretation of the will, but won't contest it. Actually, he adds, "I don't think the money would be good for the church anyway."

Summer Sale.



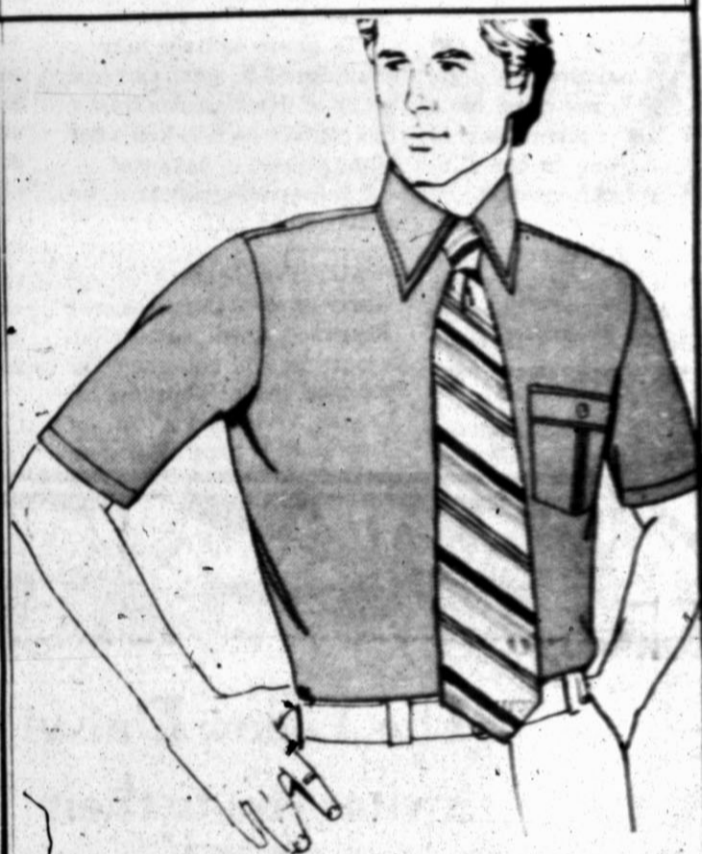
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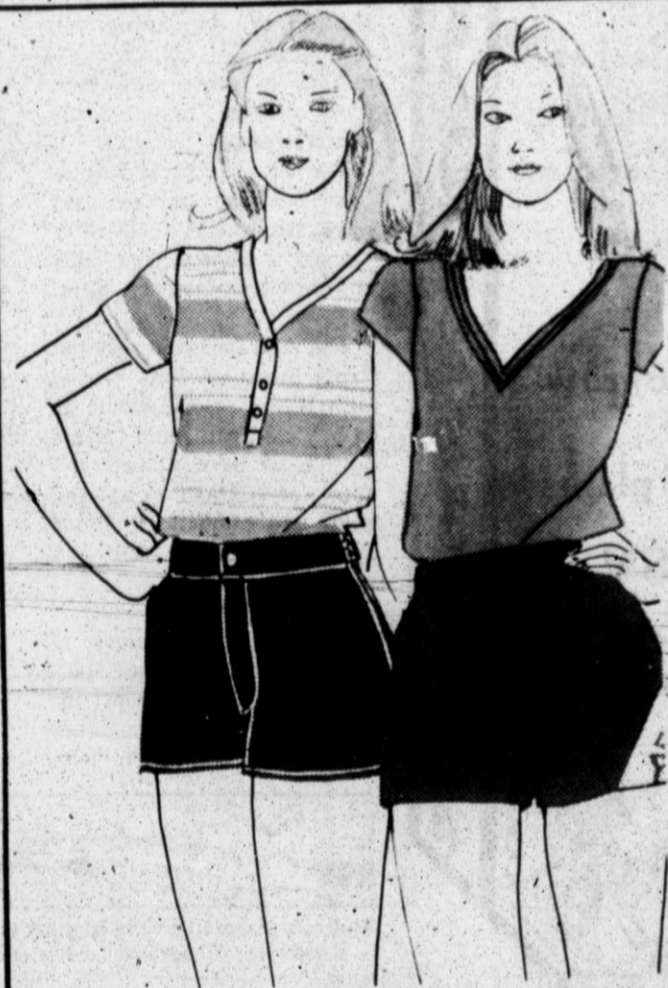


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Where do you start when you have to start all over again?

If you've lost your husband or wife through death or divorce, or if your life is changing because of marriage or retirement, it may seem like too much to straighten out by yourself. Sometimes you don't even know the right questions, let alone the answers. And finding the right person to help with a particular problem can often be frustrating.

We Can Help

Here at Hereford State Bank, we offer a free counseling service for members of the community. It's called Special Organizational Services(SOS) and its sole purpose is to help you in troubled times. There's no charge and no obligation.

S.O.S. — A free community service exclusively at Hereford State Bank

How We Can Help

We'll provide direction on gathering important papers, insurance information, birth and marriage records. We'll help you contact governmental agencies about taxes or possible social security benefits. And we'll point you to other professionals if you need insurance, accounting or legal advice.

We don't promise that we'll have answers to all your questions. But if our S.O.S. advisors, Irene McKinster and Vera Threewit, don't have an answer, they'll find out who does.

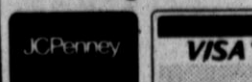
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Texas Briefs

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Greenville man has died at a local hospital after being pulled from the surf at South Padre Island on Sunday.

John Alton Harber, 33, died Tuesday night. He was found Sunday afternoon floating near a beachfront condominium and was admitted to Valley Community Hospital in critical condition.

The Coast Guard has asked Cameron County officials to erect signs warning bathers of the strong undertows near the beach.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The Galveston College Board of Regents has ordered another election to fill three board positions after an April 5 election was invalidated because of improperly programmed voting machines.

The regents voted to hold the election Aug. 9 when it was discovered that the name of one of the candidates was not programmed into the machines used in the April election.

State District Judge David Wilson of Lufkin voided the election after the three apparent winners joined one of the losers in asking for a new election.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Cargo handled by ports along the Texas coast hit a record 334 million tons in 1978, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The biggest increase came at Freeport, where a 42 percent increase in cargo was recorded over 1977. Houston tonnage hit 112 million in 1978, up seven percent from 1977.

The 1978 overall total was 19 million tons higher than

1977, the Corps said.

HOUSTON (AP) — A man charged with two counts of murder received two 30-year prison sentences Wednesday after he pleaded guilty killing a man and a woman during a drug deal.

Mark Steven West, 27, was sentenced by state District Judge Frank Price for the April deaths of Delinda Cole, 39, and Robert Don Lee, 35.

Police said West and Stephen Phillip Cotton, 22, shot and killed the couple after deciding to rob them during a narcotics sale.

Cotton, who was charged with murder and free on bond, was shot and killed in May. Patricia Jean Taylor, 28, has been charged with his death.

Police say the two killings are apparently not related.

HOUSTON (AP) — Bond was set at \$5,000 Wednesday for a man who allegedly sold 44 stolen Houston Oilers football game tickets to an oil company employee.

Frederick Wayne Simpson, 21, was charged before U.S. Magistrate Frank Waltermire with receiving stolen goods moving in interstate commerce.

FBI agents said the tickets, valued at \$572, were part of a group of tickets stolen from a bus station in Houston after being printed in Arkansas.

Simpson allegedly sold the tickets for \$1,200.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Wednesday he will not renew the produce dealer's license of Cragar Watermelon Co. of Tyler, until it pays more than

\$46,000 in claims by six watermelon growers.

Brown said he had determined at a June 17 hearing that Cragar had violated the Texas Agricultural Protective Act by defaulting on \$13,371 in payments.

"In the meantime, we have received additional claims of \$33,000 in defaulted payments against this company," Brown said.

He said the claims coincided with the renewal date of Cragar's license.

"Obviously we are not going to renew this license until all claims are paid in full," Brown said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Property Tax Board said Wednesday it will hold 12 regional meetings in July to help local governments comply with the state's "Truth in Taxation" law.

The meetings will be in El Paso on July 9, Edinburg July 11, Abilene July 14, Waco July 15, Hanesville July 16, Corpus Christi July 17, San Antonio July 18, Longview July 21, Fort Worth July 22, Midland July 23, Lubbock July 24 and Amarillo July 25.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas State Teachers Association said Wednesday 93 legislative candidates endorsed by its political action arm won their primary election contests.

"The impact of teachers in the political process was evident in the May 3 primary and June 7 runoff elections," said the TSTA's monthly magazine, Texas Outlook. The magazine said Kent Caperton of Bryan "had big help from teachers" in his

upset victory over Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan. Teachers marched through banks, walked the precincts and licked envelopes on behalf of the 30-year-old Bryan trial attorney," it said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements on Wednesday named Jack E. Sims to replace Fred Shannon as judge of the 131st state district court in San Antonio.

Shannon was sworn in this week as a federal judge in San Antonio.

Sims, 50, is the Republican nominee for the state district court post to which he was appointed. His term expires at the end of the year.

The new judge is a graduate of St. Mary's University Law School.

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Investigators from the U.S. Center for Disease Control left this Central Texas city Wednesday after initial studies showed the local water supply was the cause of the recent outbreak of diarrhea and nausea.

The Texas Department of Health and the Williamson County Health Department issued a release saying an infectious agency in the water caused the outbreak, with personal contact aiding in the transmission of the illness.

Laboratory tests are underway to pinpoint the infectious agent. The tests will take at least three weeks, officials said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' infant mortality rate for 1979 was below the

national average for the first time, State Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein said Wednesday.

The 1979 state rate was 12.9 per 1,000 babies. The national rate was 13.

The State Health Department Bureau of Vital Statistics reported 3,277 deaths of infants under one year of age. The 1978 rate, based on 3,369 deaths, was 14.2.

A record number of births in 1979 — 254,263 — produced a birth rate of 19 per 1,000 population, the highest birth rate since 1971.

The increase in births was attributed to an increase in the number of women in the childbearing ages.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Soule, general counsel of the Texas Railroad Commission Oil and Gas Division, has resigned, effective June 30.

Soule will go into private law practice with the Austin firm of Scott, Douglass and Keeton.

He came to the Railroad Commission in 1977 from the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has granted Missouri Pacific Railroad's request to abandon its agency at Willis.

Examiner James Houchins told the commission the railroad lost about \$9,000 at the Willis station from July 1978 to August 1979.

Willis-area customers will be handled through a toll-free telephone number.



Employee Recognized

West Texas Bell Telephone recently recognized Wally Gamboa for driving the same company vehicle for 250,000 miles without any accident or major repairs. Gamboa was awarded with a belt buckle by Thomas Hyer, general manager. Gamboa has been employed by West Texas Bell Telephone for seven years as cable splicer. He is married to Mary Gamboa and has five children. They reside on Rt. 3. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]

Prosecutors To Attempt To Hold King in Jail

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors say they will attempt to have Alvin Lee King III — accused of killing five and wounding 10 at the First Baptist Church here — held without bond.

The bond hearing was set for 10 a.m. today. Morris County District Attorney Charles M. Cobb has refused to comment on the investigation or evidence, but said the case would be presented to a grand jury as soon as possible.

King's condition, meanwhile, was upgraded from critical to fair at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. He was moved from the intensive care unit to the hospital's criminal detention center Wednesday after brain surgery.

King shot himself in the head after he allegedly stormed the church during a worship service Sunday.

A heavily armed gunman wearing a flak jacket yelled "This is war!" as he broke down the church door and began firing into the

congregation. James Y. "Red" McDaniel, 54, who helped hustle the gunman out of the church, was the last of the five killed to be buried. Mourners packed the church in this Northeast Texas town again Wednesday for his funeral.

Services for the other victims — Gina Linam, 7; Kenneth Truitt, 49; Thelma Richardson, 78, and Gene Gandy, 50 — were conducted Tuesday.

King was scheduled to go on trial Monday on an incest charge brought by his daughter. He was indicted on the charge in October 1979.

The following December, Stanley Sinclair was stabbed to death in Houston, and the man's father says he believes King put a murder contract out against his son.

Methodist minister Donald Sinclair said his son had encouraged King's daughter, Cynthia, to bring the incest charges.

While Sinclair admitted he

had no hard evidence for his suspicions, he said: "It's just that it fits together. Many people are just so convinced of it."

Houston police, however, said they have no intentions of reopening the case. They added Sinclair never mentioned King when questioned about the Dec. 28 stabbing.

"All he said was that his son had no problems that he knew about, and had never been bothered or in trouble," said detective W.L. Young.

Young said Sinclair's murder had "none of the earmarks of a hired killing."

Eyewitnesses told police two black males in their 20s jogged up to the Sinclair, then stabbed him in the chest.

Young said the area where Sinclair was killed was "sort of a high crime area."

"We ... concluded it was one of your run-of-the-mill violent crimes," he said. "It was probably a robbery attempt, but witnesses scared the men away."

El Paso, Other Localities Bake in Texas Hot Weather

By The Associated Press A blistering Texas heatwave brought temperatures of more than 100 degrees to El Paso for a 16th day, and Dallas broke the June record-high reading with 109 degrees.

An elderly Dallas man died of heatstroke after he was found unconscious in his home, which had no air conditioning.

The temperature Wednesday in Dallas exceeded by two degrees the previous high for June set in 1918 and matched in 1937.

In Wichita Falls, Texas, the mercury climbed to 114

degrees, and in El Paso it was 108 degrees on Wednesday.

In New Hampshire, Wednesday's high reading of 98 degrees broke the state record of 94 degrees set in 1963.

Tornadoes touched down in Nebraska, South Dakota and northern Florida as showers and thunderstorms spread from central Nebraska across eastern South Dakota, southern Minnesota and parts of northern and central Wisconsin into northern Michigan.

In Great Falls, Mont., a windstorm with gusts up to 80 mph uprooted more than 200 trees Wednesday night, toppled powerlines and ripped roofs off several homes.

Mississippi, southern Georgia and northern Florida also had thunderstorms, which moved across the Carolinas and Virginia.

There were scattered showers and thunderstorms along the north Pacific Coast.

Temperatures around the nation early this morning ranged from 48 degrees in Aalem and Eugene, Ore., and Quillayute, Wash., to 90 degrees in Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation. Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 70, fair; Boston 74, fair; Cincinnati 68, fair; Cleveland 66, fair; Detroit 66, fair; Miami 78, fair; New York 66, fair; Philadelphia 67, fair; Pittsburgh 68, fair; Washington 75, fair.

Central U.S.: Chicago 77, hazy; Denver 79, fair; Des Moines 75, fair; Fort Worth 84, fair; Indianapolis 70, fair; Kansas City 79, fair; Louisville 73, fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 82, partly cloudy; Nashville 74, fair; New Orleans 83, fair; St. Louis 74, foggy.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 54, partly cloudy; Los Angeles 65, fair; Phoenix 90, fair; Salt Lake City 71, fair; San Diego 68, fair; San Francisco 55, fair; Seattle 53, fair.

Caribbean: San Juan 80, partly cloudy. Canada: Montreal 73, hazy; Toronto 64, fair.

Church Offers \$100,000 Reward

By LAURENDA KEYS

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — The founder of the World-wide Church of God hopes to "buy the truth" by offering a \$100,000 finder's fee to anyone identifying "false witnesses" whom he blames for the church's legal problems.

In a series of full-page advertisements in California newspapers this week, Herbert W. Armstrong, 87, compares the church's attackers to those who hire false witnesses "to put Jesus Christ to death."

The ad, due to appear in East Coast papers next week, says the \$100,000 offer "is for a limited time only and will terminate on Sept. 20, 1980."

The paid message says the "very word of God — the Holy Bible — commands us to buy the truth, and 'sell it not.' So we have set aside the sum of \$100,000 to buy the truth and publicly clear our good name from this evil persecution."

The Pasadena, Calif.-based church currently is fighting to keep the state attorney general from investigating its documents and internal records. The

attorney general had asked a court to place the 80,000-member church in receivership last year in order to audit its records and examine its expenses.

The state action stemmed from charges by six dissident members that Armstrong and church treasurer Stanley Rader were squandering millions of dollars on themselves.

Rader said the advertisement was designed to bring out people who know "where these false allegations came from."

The ad says, "We believe false witnesses may have been coached by deputized government representatives in the wording of their false allegations."

One of nine conditions for qualifying for the \$100,000 reward is that the claimant sign a statement under oath. Rader said information gathered could be used in the church's legal lawsuits with the attorney general's office, although the ad says, "It is not, however, required that such evidence necessarily be legally admissible."

Court orders have so far prevented church lawyers from taking statements from the six dissident members.



The city located at the highest altitude in the United States is Leadville, Colorado, more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

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1/3 Off	Dried or Silk Arrangements	

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The U.S. and Italy produce about half of the world's crop of peaches.

German Awareness on Upswing

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany
(AP) — In West Germany,

when the results of tough tests on new products are published each month, manufacturers and retailers

brace for consumer reaction. After one poor rating, the maker of a German sparkling wine was flooded with

250,000 bottles sent back by dealers.

Such is the power of the highly regarded Foundation for Product Testing, which runs the tests.

"Products that test 'good' or 'very good' are practically assured of heavy sales. Those that get a 'defective' rating quickly disappear from the market," said the Foundation's Juergen Teves.

The tests, some say, have made West German consumers perhaps the world's most knowledgeable people on household gadgets and services such as insurance and banking.

Rising consumer awareness in West Germany has paralleled the country's soaring prosperity, and consumer groups have flourished in the last decade as the variety of products mushroomed.

Now, with German products trusted around the world for their high technical quality and reliability, the consumer organizations are battling misleading advertising to make sure the "Made in Germany" label will continue to guarantee top quality goods.

High standards in West German industry have largely eliminated unsound or unsafe products from the market, but "the biggest loophole is misleading advertising," said Thomas Schlier of the national Consumers' Cooperative headquartered in Bonn.

"Unlike in the United States, a consumer here can't demand his money back if the product fails to meet exaggerated advertising claims. That's only possible

if it's defective," Schlier said.

A West German retailer or manufacturer cannot be fined for making false claims about his product, Schlier said. A retailer may offer television sets at vast savings as a come-on, but have only three in stock, or advertise "full-sized" stoves that have only two burners and lack an oven.

Consumer groups are fighting back with class action suits, but even where abuses are proven, court fines are usually so nominal that the risk is worth it for manufacturers.

Schlier's organization, which operates 150 consumer counseling centers around the country with government subsidies, is lobbying for a change.

"We believe every consumer should have a money-back guarantee and the right to sue for compensation if the product is sold by misleading advertising," he said.

On paper, West Germany has among the world's toughest safety standards for consumer goods, especially electronic and household appliances, which must meet tough industry standards before going on the market.

But in direct comparison with foreign competition, the products sometimes rate lower in practicality, design or level of advancement, said Teves of the testing foundation.

"Our tests emphasize appliances, hi fi and optical goods. We test some food and household products and compare prices and services of banks, insurance and other services.

"You can't say German goods in general are better or worse than those of other Western countries," said Teves. "It depends on the article....But Germans dominate the household appliances, partly because there aren't as many foreign products offered on the domestic market."

The 15-year-old foundation runs comparison tests on five or six products each month, and the results are printed initially in Test magazine, which has a circulation of 780,000 and a readership 10 times as high, said magazine spokesman Friedrich

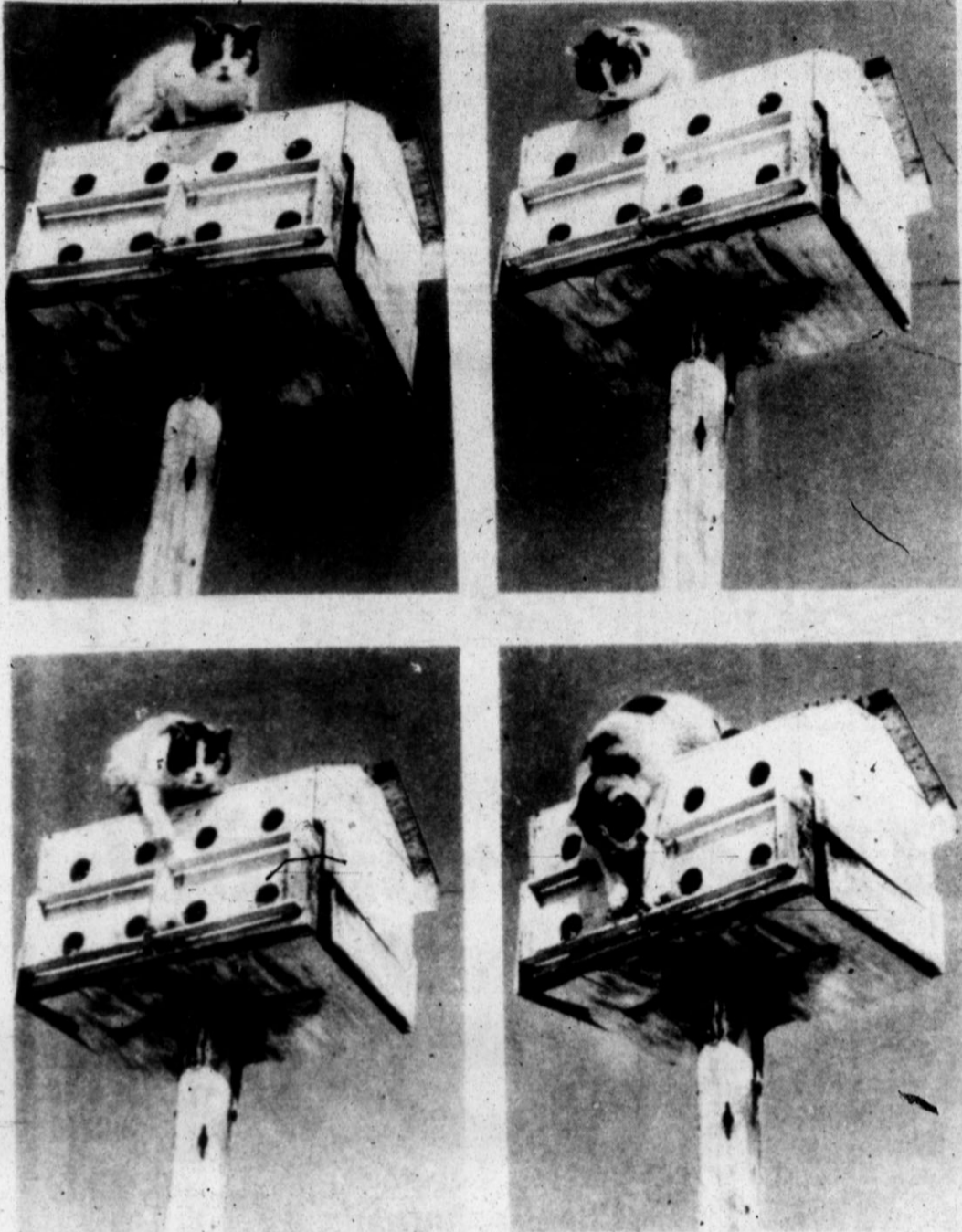
Draeger. The results are then reprinted by newspapers and magazines, reaching a potential of 40 million to 45 million West Germans. Many buyers of basic appliances check the results before making a purchase.

Industry initially had little more than an indulgent smile for the foundation when, in 1966, it published its first test results on the performance of electric hand mixers and juicers.

But when the tests effects on the public were gauged, industry sat up for another look. In 1969, a ski binding

maker sued for damages of 1 million marks (then about \$250,000) after getting a poor rating, but the West German supreme court dismissed the case, upholding the foundation's right to publish test results.

"Surveys show they have come to be an important power factor as far as retailers are concerned. Ninety-five percent of radio, TV, phonograph and photographic retailers reckon their customers are conversant with test results," reports the Deutsches Allgemeines Sonntagsblatt newspaper.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT: Photographer Ron Casey came along just as this cat was about to break into a Festus, Mo. birdhouse. The would-be intruder finally gave up and returned to the ground with its paws empty.

Fly Aweigh to the Mardi Gras-- the Fun Ship for a Caribbean Cruise!

This spectacular air/sea program is your BEST VACATION VALUE

Fly round trip by Braniff to the Mardi Gras in Miami. Unpack once and cruise to fabulous ports-of-call including NASSAU, SAN JUAN and ST. CROIX.



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FROM AMARILLO OR LUBBOCK per person double occupancy. For inside cabin; others available at additional charge. Price could vary slightly if flight rates change.

Tour arrangements by Lavon and Speedy Nieman in cooperation with Hereford Travel Center.

A deposit of \$25 for each reservation is due by Aug. 1 to assure accommodations. A deposit of \$125 is due by Oct. 22, and the remainder by Dec. 22.

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... on a modern cruise ship, all passengers are treated alike. No stuffy formality. There are a couple of nights for formal dining, but the rest of the week ranges from sport coat and tie to casual island shirts.

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Come in and see the winning Superset from Sylvania. The Picture People.

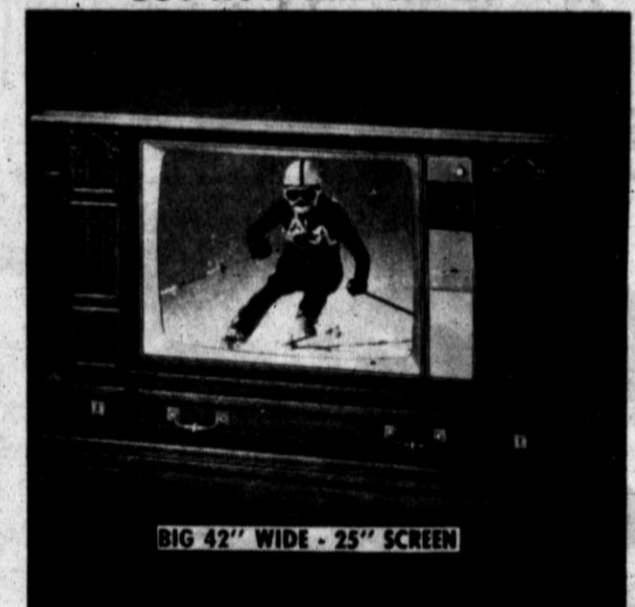
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We asked our distributor for a "Red Hot" Special. He gave us one!! The best ever — Shop and compare — You'll see! He only let us have 25 at this low price so shop early — They'll go like "Firecrackers" — Don't wait!!

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Summer Sports Programs--Not Best

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

One of the telltale television signs that summer is here is that the networks' sports anthology shows are turning a little rancid again.

Except for live boxing and car racing, these catch-all programs generally reach into the bottom of the barrel every July and August. That's when many clear-

thinking, clear-viewing Americans are opting for the great outdoors rather than sitting through such TV treasures as a repeat of the World Frisbee Disk Championships on ABC; the Professional Underwater Competition (shark-tagging) and a repeat of the Hollywood Stunt Competition on CBS, and the Astrodome Thrills Show Demolition

Derby and World Cup Windsurfing on NBC.

The realization that TV sets are sitting idle while beaches, hedges and golf courses are being attacked convinced NBC to keep in the can one highly-regarded segment for its "SportsWorld" show, rescheduling the World Invitational Pairs Bodybuilding Championship for sometime later when

weekend watching becomes more acceptable.

But if the anthologies aren't too exciting, the networks' cloak-and-dagger maneuvering for events is causing some sparks to fly.

Last week, NBC Sports took out a full-page ad in the New York Times, trumpeting: "Thanks! You've Made Us No. 1 On Sundays!" But in the smaller print, the

ad revealed that "SportsWorld" was top-rated among the anthologies...not for the year or even the spring quarter, but for just the month of May.

May is one of the crucial ratings periods setting future commercial rates for the local stations, but an ABC spokesman who called the paper plug "misleading" and a CBS official who

labeled the chest-thumping "bush" were making valid points.

ABC's "Wide World of Sports" and CBS' "Sports Spectacular" are on both Saturdays and Sundays, while "SportsWorld" is only on Sunday. Since January, "Wide World" is still the ratings leader by a wide margin on both days.

"It was only one month of

the second quarter, which we won overall," said the ABC spokesman. "And it's an even bigger rout going back to January for the first quarter of 1980."

"At no time in May did the two shows go head to head," said the CBS official. "You can do anything you want with ratings."

The stakes in the anthology war are high.

Theoretically, the better the events, the higher the ratings and then the higher the profits.

In addition, network macho comes into play. Besides pro football, which all three networks cover, the anthologies are the only other vehicle for comparing the sports efforts of ABC, CBS and NBC.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 28, 1980. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SUPER COUPON

RODEO - SHANK PORTION

Smoked Ham

59¢
LB. WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 39¢ LB.

COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 28, 1980. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.



FRESH FROZEN RIBS ATTACHED IN 5-LB. BOXES
Fryer Breasts... LB. 98¢

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops... LB. \$1.39

BAR-S SKINLESS
Meat Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

BAR-S SLICED
Meat Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. 98¢



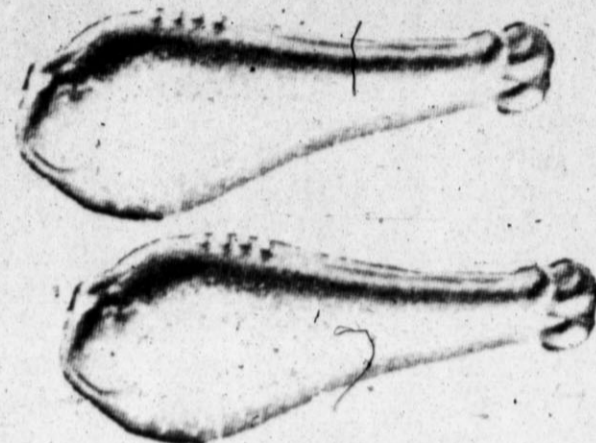
FRESH

Ground Beef

FAMILY PACK
1.19
LB. 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS
Cube Steaks... LB. \$2.49

EXTRA-LEAN BONELESS
Beef Stew... LB. \$1.98



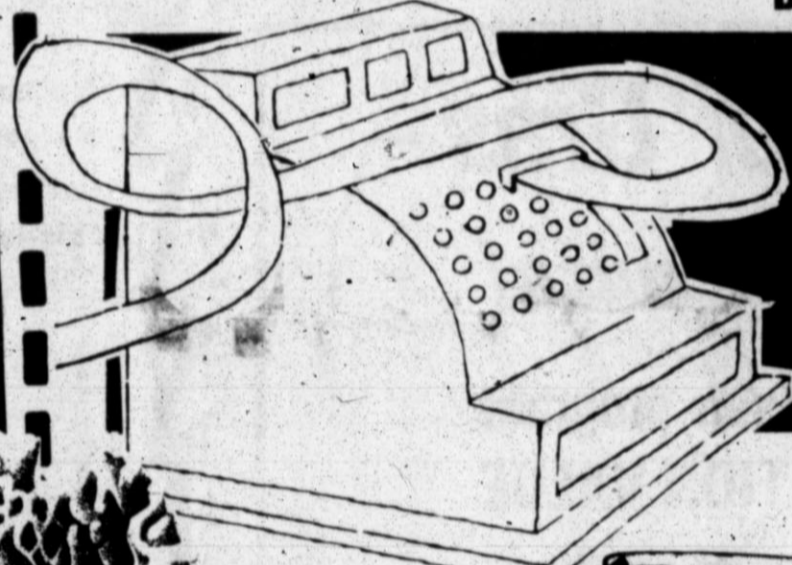
FRYER THIGHS... OR

Drumsticks

59¢
LB. FRESH FROZEN IN 5-LB. BOXES

PRICE'S PIMENTO
Cheese Spread... 7.5-OZ. CTN. \$1.19

BAR-S SLICED
Meat Bologna... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19



Long tapes

FRESH CRISP

Head Lettuce
29¢
LB.



Crisco Shortening

2.03
3-LB. CAN LIMIT 1



REGULAR OR JALAPENO
Ranch Style Beans

34¢
15-OZ. CAN

SANTA ROSA
Plums... LB. 63¢

CALIFORNIA
Oranges... 5-LB. BAG \$1.09

LARGE CRISP GREEN
Bell Peppers... LB. 49¢

TENDER SWEET
Golden Corn... 5 EARS 99¢

Nectarines
69¢
JUICY SWEET LB.



Jell-O
379¢
3-OZ. BOXES ALL FLAVORS

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

Glickstein Says Match With Borg Was Great Opportunity

No-Name Player Netter Praises Borg's Play

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Just over a year ago, Shlomo Glickstein was a sergeant in the Israeli army. Thursday, he faced Bjorn Borg, the world's No. 1 tennis star, at Wimbledon.

"It's a great opportunity for me," said Glickstein after he had upset Raul Ramirez of Mexico in the first round.

"I am sure I will learn a lot from the match and gain a lot of experience, and I hope to do my best."

But when he was asked about his chances of winning, Glickstein just rhapsodized about Borg, who is bidding to win Wimbledon for the fifth straight year.

"Borg is just a great player," said this virtually

unknown Israeli, who is one of the few men from his country who have played at Wimbledon.

"He's out there on the court to win. His concentration is unbelievable. Psychologically none of the top players can beat him."

John McEnroe, seeded to meet Borg in the final for a prize of \$46,600, was paired

against Terry Rocavert of Australia.

Jimmy Connors, seeded third, had a more difficult looking assignment against Sherwood Stewart, ranked No. 36 in the United States but with a lot of Wimbledon experience behind him.

Vitas Gerulaitis, seeded fourth, faced Sashi Menon of India. Roscoe Tanner, last

year's defeated finalist, was aiming his booming services at Australia's John Fitzgerald.

"There was a chance Chris Evert Lloyd and Billie Jean King might get on court Thursday — if the men's schedule is completed. Neither has hit a ball yet."

Glickstein was the star of the third day's play,

defeating Ramirez 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6. He saved two match points at 5-3 in the fourth set.

Rain on the first two days has left the tournament seriously behind schedule.

The first seed fell Wednesday. Hank Pfister, a 6-foot-4 power player, edged 6-7 Vic Amaya, the No. 14 seed, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Winning seeds were No. 15 Stan Smith, who downed Rhodesian-born Andrew Pattison 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in a match that had been dragging on between rain showers since Monday; Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, who beat Vijay Amritraj of India 1-6, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4, and Pat DuPre, ranked ninth and a

semifinalist last year, who served and volleyed his way past sometime Hollywood actor Vince Van Patten 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 in an all-American duel.

Andrea Jaeger, 15-year-old from Lincolnshire, Ill., the youngest-ever seed at Wimbledon, beat Britain's Anthea Cooper 6-3, 6-3.



ASSORTED... PORK LOIN
Pork Chops
\$1.09
LB.



RODEO HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Slab Bacon....LB.
RANDOM WEIGHTS
89¢



Discount Tickets to Six Flags

We've arranged to make special discount tickets to SIX FLAGS Over Texas available for you and your family. So when you take your gang to SIX FLAGS this year, you can save time and money by buying your tickets here.

EXCITING ATTRACTIONS

In 1980 Six Flags Over Texas is celebrating its 20th Anniversary Season with even more "fantastic" reasons for your visit.

The celebration is headlined with the addition of a brand new two million dollar Coney Island style wooden roller coaster, "Judge Roy Scream," the "Awe West of the Pecos." The "Judge" features a 65-foot plunge at a 50-degree angle, creating the sensation of dropping straight down. The new coaster covers more than 2,500 feet of track with speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

FREE SUPERSTAR CONCERTS FOR PARK GUESTS*

REG. \$9.95

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DISCOUNT PRICE

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KRAFT HALFMOON, CHEDDAR, LONGHORN OR COLBY

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10-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2

Margarine BLUE BONNET 1-LB. PKG. 48¢
Cottage Cheese CAMELOT 12-OZ. CTN. 62¢
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Egg Noodles REAM BRAND 2 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

LOIN Pork Chops..... LB. \$1.49
SMOKED SAUSAGE Hormel Kolbase..... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.49
HORMEL WRANGLERS Smoked Franks..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.89
HORMEL BLACK LABEL Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS Link Sausage..... 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢
SMOKED CENTER CUT Ham Slices..... LB. \$1.79

have lower totals

DEL MONTE
Tomato Catsup
83¢
32-OZ. BTL. . .LIMIT 2

Tide Detergent
\$1.58
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DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid..... 22-OZ. BTL. 97¢

LIPTON
Family Tea Bags..... 24-CT. BOX \$1.63

HELLMAN'S
Real Mayonnaise..... 32-OZ. JAR \$1.47

SKIPPY CREAMY/CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter..... 18-OZ. JAR \$1.13

HI-DRI
Bath Tissue..... 4-ROLL PKG. 73¢

NABISCO
'Nilla Wafers 12-OZ. BOX 79¢

FOR THE BATHROOM
Pinesol Cleaner..... 17-OZ. CAN 97¢

GLAD...LAWN...
Clean-Up Bags..... 5-CT. BOX \$1.29

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS
CAREFREE Panty Shields \$1.49
MENNEN Baby Magic Shampoo 7-OZ. BTL. 99¢
MENNEN LOTION Baby Magic ... 16-OZ. BTL. \$2.19



Tas-T-Bak Specials
FRESH BAKED Long Johns..... 6-CT. PKG. 99¢
FRESH White Bread 16-OZ. LOAF 59¢ DELICIOUS Cherry Pie..... 28-OZ. PIE \$2.49

STORE FOR YOU!...

Palmer Gains 232nd Win, Orioles Beat Toronto

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Jim Palmer scored a pair of victories Wednesday night. First the 34-year-old

Baltimore right-hander scattered eight hits as the Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 for Palmer's 232nd career triumph. Then, after

the game, it was announced that he had agreed to a two-year contract extension with the club. Contract terms were not

disclosed, but Palmer previously had rejected a three-year extension valued at about \$1.3 million. He has complained that his \$260,000

salary was no longer commensurate with what was being paid other pitchers of his stature.

"I think this indicates the new management is more progressive in paying higher salaries," Palmer said, referring to Edward Bennett Williams, who took control of the Orioles last winter. "It indicates that other players, if they need a job over the long haul, will be paid in line with what other players are paid. The key to having a good ballclub is to keep good players here."

One of those good players, Ken Singleton, continued his hot hitting against the Blue Jays. He had two hits and drove in two runs, giving him 23 hits in 46 times at bat over the last 13 games.

He also has had 10 walks and 12 RBI during that span while raising his batting average from .236 to .286.

In other American League games, the Boston Red Sox edged the New York Yankees 4-3 in 10 innings, the Detroit Tigers clobbered the Cleveland Indians 13-3, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Oakland A's 5-2, the Kansas City Royals defeated the

Minnesota Twins 4-1, the Texas Rangers topped the Seattle Mariners 6-1 and the Chicago White Sox beat the California Angels 5-2.

The triumph was the eighth for the Orioles in their last 10 games and their 12th in a row over Toronto since July, 1978.

Red Sox 4, Yankees 3
Rookie second baseman

Burgmeier got the victory, stifling the Yankees on one hit over the final 4-3 innings and striking out eight.

Brewers 5, A's 2
Ninth-inning home run by Sixto Lezcano, Mark Brouhard and Buck Martinez, plus a run-scoring single by Cecil Cooper, gave Milwaukee a sweep of the three-game series and dealt

Milt Wilcox, 8-4, scattered nine hits in posting his sixth consecutive complete-game victory.

Rangers 6, Mariners 1
Ferguson Jenkins scattered nine hits, struck out two and walked one as Texas beat Seattle while sweetening at 101 degrees.

"Richie Zisk drove in three runs with a pair of singles to lead the Rangers' attack.

Royals 4, Twins 1
Paul Spillner shut out Minnesota until Jose Morales' double with two out in the ninth, when Dan Quisenberry came on to get the last out.

Redbirds Play Amarillo Team

The Hereford American Legion Redbirds will try to unseat a current five-game winning streak by Amarillo Tascosa at 6:30 p.m. today in Bones Hooks Field in Amarillo.

The Hereford squad (boasting a 3-9 season mark going into the contest) fell victim to the Tascosa diamond crew in the nightcap of a double-header earlier this season.

SPORTS

Page 8A—The Hereford Brand
Thursday, June 26, 1980

Dave Stapleton hit a two-out double in the 10th inning to drive in Gary Allenson with the winning run for Boston.

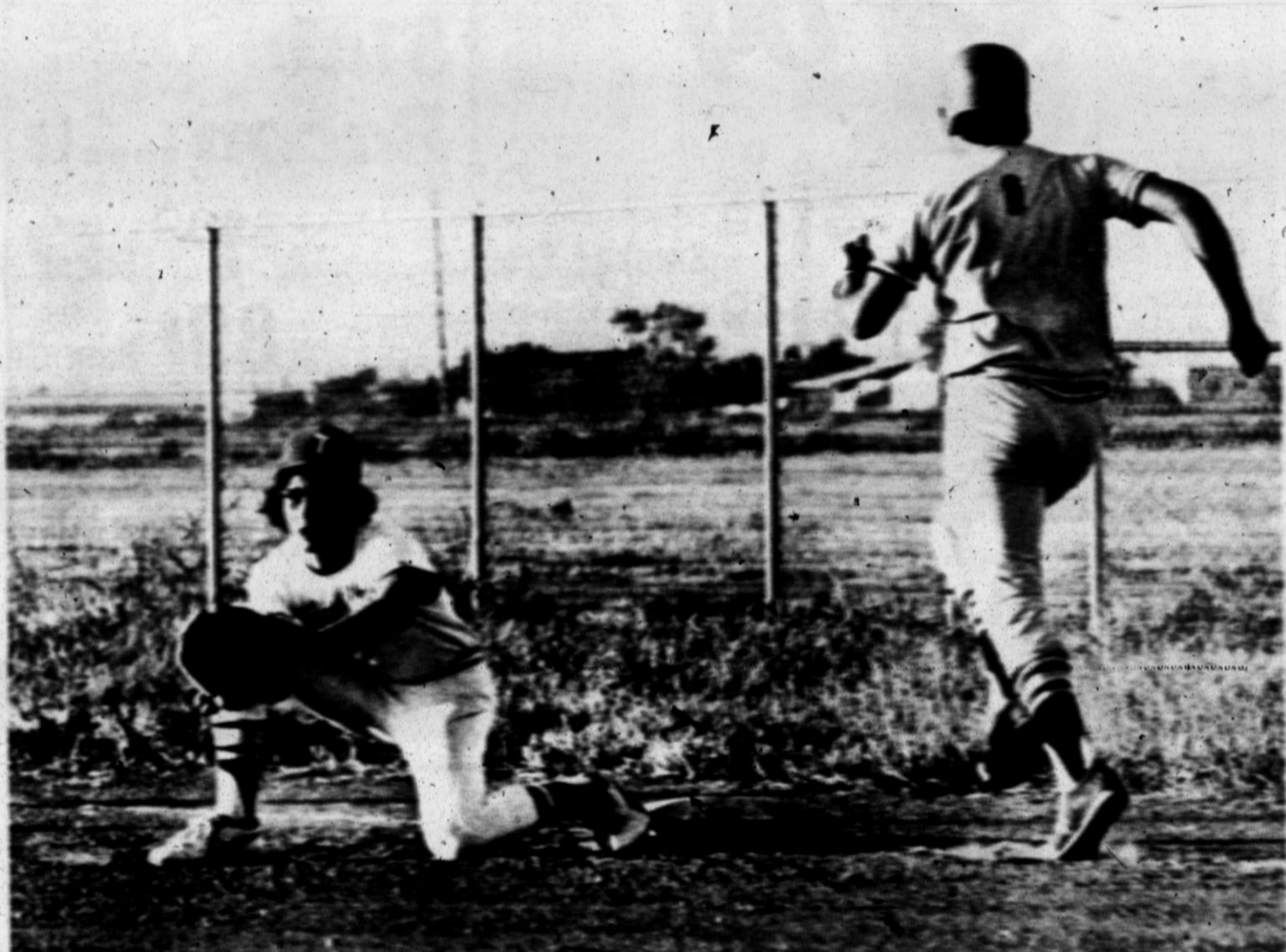
Allenson had reached second when his one-out grounder went through the legs of third baseman Graig Nettles and then was bobbled by left fielder Dennis Werth. Allenson advanced to third on Rick Burleson's grounder and scored when Stapleton pulled Tommy John's first pitch into the left field corner.

Boston reliever Tom

the A's their 11th loss in the last 13 games.

Moose Haas, 8-6, pitched a four-hitter for Oakland and struck out 12.

Tigers 13, Indians 3
Cleveland's pitchers gave up 14 walks, five of them with the bases loaded, to make Detroit's seventh straight victory an easy one. The Tigers got three runs in the first inning on a single by Steve Kemp and five consecutive walks by Cleveland starter Dan Spillner and the Indians never caught up.



Waiting

Steve Bean crouches down and waits to make the tag out at first base during a Babe Ruth League tilt between the Tigers and the Indians Tuesday night. The Tiger first baseman made the play good as the Tigers rolled to a 12-0 win over the Indian squad in the last regular season league game of the year. All-Stars from both squads were selected

following the contest and those two teams will continue in tournament play this summer. The 13 year-old team is slated to play Eastern Panhandle in Pampa next week in the first of those tournaments. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

Staubach Leads Cowboys Past Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Roger Staubach came out of retirement to lead the Dallas Cowboys to victory one more time Wednesday night.

Staubach, who earlier this year announced his

retirement from pro football, got the Cowboys' first hit with a second inning single and later scored on Doug Cosbie's sacrifice fly as the Cowboys pounded the Texas Rangers 14-2 in a slow-pitch softball game.

The Cowboys out hit the Rangers 17-5 in the one-hour, five and a half inning game played in 105 degree heat before the regular American League game between Texas and Seattle. Gaylord Perry, Texas

starting pitcher, threw a "floor ball" at Butch Johnson on the first play of the game, which Johnson popped harmlessly to shortstop. Perry was warned a few pitches later of applying another foreign substance on the softball.

Church League Finals Near

Regular season YMCA Church League softball competition will conclude tonight as teams square off in final play before semifinal and championship play begins.

Going into Thursday's final league play, St. Anthony's was assured of a bid into the semifinals while Community Church retained a second place lead before league playoffs start. First Presbyterian, the Church of Nazarene and San Jose followed in the team lineup.

The semifinals of the league are slated for Monday with the first game beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the second tilt starting at 7:40 at St. Anthony's ball park. The championship contest is scheduled for Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Firestone

FIRECRACKER SPECIALS

Save Money on Car Service.
Bring these Coupons to Firestone Now.

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1. Oil change
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3. Chassis lube
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7. Rotate tires for longer mileage

\$8⁸⁸

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT LUBE JOB AND TIRE ROTATION

\$8⁸⁸

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT AND FRONT WHEEL BALANCE

1. Align front end
2. Balance 2 front tires

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT & 2 FRONT MONROE-MATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

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2. Install 2 front Monroe-matic Shock absorbers

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3. Check belts and hoses

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E78-14	\$30	\$2.13
F78-14	\$33	\$2.26
G78-14	\$35	\$2.42
H78-14	\$37	\$2.60
G78-15	\$37	\$2.45
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Winner receives a belt buckle each night.

Player Reaction Mixed About Electronic Beams

Wimbledon Goes Electronic

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Is staid old Wimbledon going to be taken over by the robots? It's unthinkable. Yet it is a fact that this archaic, changeless shrine of tennis is flirting with the electronic age, experimenting in these 117-year-old championships with a hidden eye that could revolutionize the game. If the idea is carried to full fruition, unemployment rolls would open up to most of the 15 officials — umpire and line-judges — it now takes to handle a major match. Instead of all those guys and girls in brass-button jackets sitting in chairs on every line, electronic beams would do the job with bleeps and flashing red lights. All you'd need would be an umpire to catch the signals

and announce the score and a net cord judge to find the quiver of the net on a let ball. In the present tournament, only the service lines of the Stadium and No. 1 courts have been subjected to the invisible beam that can fix the spot a ball lands to within one-eighth of an inch. Early reaction has been mixed. Defending champions Bjorn Borg and Martina Navratilova both have given it their blessings. Others, such as Iie Nastase and Bunch Waltz, find it obnoxious and ludicrous. Waltz, of Modesto, Calif., a first-round loser to John McEnroe on the No. 1 court, got so upset that he asked the umpire to have it removed. During the match, Waltz strode up to the umpire and

said, "get rid of that linesman — he not only is blind, he is also deaf. Look at that plug in his ear." The electronic device, no bigger than a cigar box, is held by the service linesman. When the ball lands beyond the service line, the gadget goes "Beep! Beep!" And flashes a red light. "Out," bellows the linesman. "I don't think the thing is foolproof," argued Waltz. "If you can replace a linesman, why not a machine?" The device is the brain-child of a 66-year-old retired British engineer, Bill Carlton, who insists that it is infallible "within a tolerable limit." "As used here now, it is

just advisory," he said. "In time, it will become the final arbiter." The matter of electronic assistance is a source of debate in other major sports, notably football and baseball, but nowhere would it be more needed than in tennis, where balls are incessantly zooming across thin chalk lines at 90 to 135 mph speed. The intriguing facet about Wimbledon's experiment is that it is being tried by one of

the most stiff-backed, intransigent bodies in sport. The game's grandfathers have been impervious to 20th century progress down through the decades, rigidly sticking to the outmoded grass surface, white tennis balls (instead of optic yellow) and rigid rules on conduct and dress. But it was Wimbledon which finally cracked the barrier against Open tennis in 1968.

Former Olympic Champ May Retire

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mac Wilkins, America's discus champion, may be retiring at 29 and 43-year-old Al Oerter incredibly has his sights set on 1984. At the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Wednesday night, Wilkins was the best at 225 feet, 4 inches and Oerter was the fourth best at 215-1. But afterward, it was Oerter who talked optimistically about the Los Angeles Olympics and Wilkins who brought up the subject of retirement.

"I won't be around next year, that's for sure," Wilkins said. "I'm not sure about 1984. I just don't know. But this could be my last year." "I'm physically and mentally tired. Look, I've been competing intensely for eight straight years and I need a rest. I have a family and I'd like to do something else with my life."

Wilkins, 1976 Olympic gold medalist and former world record holder, and Oerter, a four-time Olympic champion, won't be going to the Moscow Olympics, of course. The United States is boycotting the Moscow Games, that begin July 19, because of the Soviet invasion and takeover of Afghanistan.

"I have no doubts about Los Angeles right now," smiled Oerter. "The only thing that can stop me now is illness." On a cold and cloudy night at University of Oregon's Hayward Field, veteran John Hewell, on his 33rd birthday, finished second in the discus at 223-1 while Ben Plucknett beat Oerter out for third spot at 218-2.

Larry Myricks, No. 2 all-time long jumper who missed the 1976 Olympic competition with a broken ankle suffered in practice after arriving at Montreal, won at 27-2. Arnie Robinson, gold medalist at Montreal, was sixth at 25-11 while Randy Williams, gold medalist at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, finished third in 26-1. Runner-up was Carl Lewis, who went 26-3 1/4. Lewis was fourth in the 100-meter dash Sunday.

"There was never any doubt that I would come back," said Myricks. "I was just patient with my rehabilitation. It took about a year and a half but I always knew I would make it." Myricks won the World Cup at 27-11 at Montreal last year, second best long jump in history behind Bob Beamon's miracle jump of 29-2 1/4 at high altitude at the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

"I had hoped to get a better jump but I guess I'm happy with it," added Myricks. "It was a little chilly and it would have helped to have somebody pushing me."

Other winners on the fifth day of the Trials were James Butler of Oklahoma State in the 200-meter dash in 20.49 seconds, Stephanie Hightower of Ohio State in the women's 100 hurdle in 12.90 and Sherri Howard in the women's 400 in 51.48 seconds.

Turner Tastes Victory

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Ted Turner was grinning as he strode up the dock, but it was no longer the smile of the gracious loser. Turner had just steered Courageous to three victories over Russell Long's Clipper in preliminary trials for the America's Cup defense Wednesday.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	27	27	.500	0
Philadelphia	25	28	.469	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	30	.452	2 1/2
New York	20	36	.357	8
Chicago	20	35	.362	8
St. Louis	20	40	.333	11

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	21	26	.447	0
Los Angeles	20	29	.407	2
Cincinnati	20	32	.385	3
San Diego	21	38	.351	7
San Francisco	20	38	.344	7
Atlanta	20	38	.344	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	24	26	.476	0
St. Louis	23	29	.443	1 1/2
Boston	23	31	.429	2 1/2
Detroit	20	30	.400	4
Baltimore	20	32	.385	5
Cleveland	20	32	.385	5
Toronto	21	34	.382	5 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas	3	0	1.000	0
San Diego	3	1	.750	0
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	1 1/2

opening day of the series last Saturday. There had been nothing in between except six straight losses to Conner and the 24-year-old Long. "Can't lose them all, you know," said Turner, who is trying to repeat the Cup defender's role he played so well in 1977. He bested Long by margins of 1:37, 20 and 28 seconds on Rhode Island Sound in winds ranging up to 17 knots. But the first race was lost by Long more than it was won by Turner. Long's crew failed to get a spinnaker set at the weather mark and Turner surged from behind and built a comfortable lead that held to the finish. The other races were closer. The two boats collided lightly in the final match, causing both skippers to lodge protests with the New York Yacht Club, which oversees the event. "It was tight, it was real tight out there," said Turner, adding that improved tacking by his crew may have made the difference Wednesday. Andy Rose, tactician aboard Clipper, said the inexperience of Long's

youthful crew may have been showing. "The boat's speed is great. We've just got to learn to sail her," he said. "We're learning but we've got a lot to learn." "We've only been doing serious sailing for about two months," said Rose. Clipper was launched in Newport last April. Rose was not surprised by Turner's improved fortunes. "If you're looking for Ted Turner to die — don't," he said. Conner, of San Diego, Calif., had Wednesday off. He has been the star of the preliminaries with a 6-1 record. The American preliminaries end Saturday. The U.S. skippers will compete again in July and August, when the yacht club will decide which boat will defend the America's Cup against a foreign challenger. The foreign boats will meet in elimination rounds later in the summer. They are: France III, Australia, Sverige of Sweden and Lion Heart of England. "Voluntary resignations are about as rare in my profession as they are in national politics. Of course our campuses have calmed down now, but I

Sox Beat Dodgers

By The Associated Press It was "home run night" as the El Paso Diablos hit five roundtrippers in an 11-6 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland Cubs Wednesday night. In other Texas League action, Jackson beat Shreveport, 9-6; Amarillo defeated San Antonio, 6-3, and Arkansas beat Tulsa, 7-5. Mike Bishop, the Texas League's leading home run hitter, had his 17th of the season in the 11-6 victory.

over Midland. El Paso teammate Rick Adams had two homers, including one that accounted for 3 runs, and Tom Brunansky had a two-run homer and Daryl Sconiers had a solo homer. Gary Krug had a two-run homer for the Cubs. The awesome El Paso home run barrage allowed Mike Witt to pick up the pitching victory in his first start for the Diablos. Paul Serrall, 1-1, was the loser. Todd Winterfeldt had a three-run homer as the Jackson Mets beat the Shreveport Captains, 9-6. Charles Davis and Jerry Lane had back-to-back homers on consecutive pitches for the Captains. Brent Gaff, 3-8, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Scott Budner, 2-7. The Amarillo Gold Sox scored 5 runs in a sixth inning rally to take a 6-3 come-from-behind victory over the San Antonio Dodgers. Trajning 2-1, the Gold Sox got a run-producing double

from John Alvarez to tie the score and moved ahead when Joe Hicks and Gary Ashby drove home 2 runs each on singles. Eric Shaw, 5-3, was the winning hurler. Steve Shirley, 5-3, was charged with the loss. The Arkansas Travelers also had to come from behind to take a 7-5 victory over the Tulsa Drillers. Tulsa jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Phil Klimas and Ron Gooch and a double by Bob Johnson. Tulsa added another run when Mel Barrow singled home George Wright to make it 4-0. But Arkansas scored 5 runs in the bottom of the second in a rally ignited by a leadoff homer by Gene Dotson, his ninth of the season. The Travelers got the other 4 runs on a double by Felipe Zayas, a bases-loaded walk to Nelson Garcia and a two-run single by Kelly Paris.

Washam Ready for Win

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — It's one thing to come close. It's another thing to win. Jo Ann Washam has had 10 finishes in the top 10 in Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments this year. But most of her \$76,273 in winnings has come on good — not winning — efforts.

She's hoping to change that starting today, at the \$125,000 LPGA tournament at the Locust Hill Country Club here. "I'm feeling extremely confident about Locust Hill," she said. "I feel very much at home there, and as everyone knows, the course is one of the best we play all year."

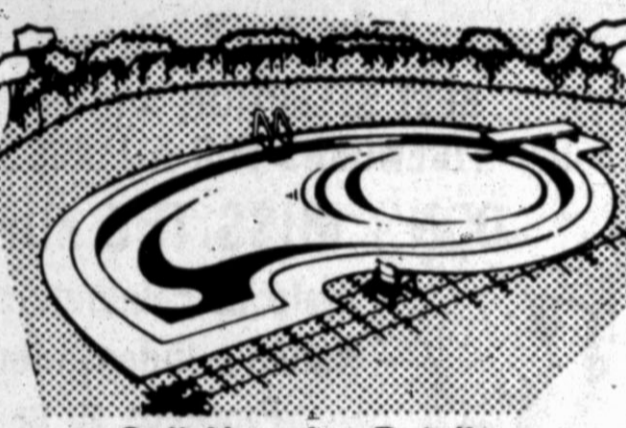
Fueled by a second place finish in last week's \$100,000 Lady Keystone Open in Hershey, Pa., Washam likes her chances in this four-day event.

"I feel I'll contend because my entire game is more consistent now, and I'm more in control of myself and can accept a bad shot when I make one," said the LPGA's seventh-leading money-winner this year. "It's an attitude that's made me a different player."

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In Private Sessions

U.S., Mexican Officials Discuss Woes

By BILL GREER
Associated Press Writer
CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico
(AP) — Mexican and U.S. border state governors will discuss the ticklish topics of drugs, undocumented workers and pollution during private sessions today and Friday.

The meeting, sponsored by the Southwest Border Regional Commission, is the first to involve officials from all states on both sides of the border.

Cultural exchange programs, tourism, ecology, industry, twin plants, commerce and agriculture are subjects of the opens meetings.

Only governors, three aides and 10 federal officials may attend the closed sessions on narcotics smuggling, illegal aliens and border pollution, organizers said.

Conference organizers confirmed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo will not be at the meeting. Earlier reports from Texas Gov. Bill Clements' office said the Mexican president might attend the meeting.

Officials in Mexico said they were told California Gov. Edmund G. Brown would not be present to lead talks on ecology and pollution. Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff, will take his place, according to organizers.

Committed members said California politician and former activist Tom Hayden would return from a trip to Israel to attend the meeting. It is apparently a personal visit for Hayden.

Manuel Bernardo Aguirre, governor of the state of Chihuahua, and Gov. Bruce King of New Mexico are co-chairmen of the conference.

At open sessions today, Gov. Roberto de la Madrid of

Baja California and Clements will head discussions on tourism. They will chair talks about undocumented workers during Friday's closed door meeting.

Dr. Samuel Ocana Garcia, governor of Sonora, and Davis will discuss ecology at the open meeting. Their private speech Friday involves border pollution.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Gov. Oscar Flores Tapia of Coahuila plan to use the open meeting to talk about cultural exchanges. Drug smuggling is their topic for the private meeting.

Subjects for the open Friday afternoon meetings include energy and commerce, agriculture and industry. Enrique Cardenas

Gonzalez, governor of Tamaulipas and Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez of Nuevo Leon also will attend the conference at Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas.

Mexican officials said governors would file reports on the meeting to Washington, D.C. and Mexico City.

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Draft Foes Shift Fight

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of President Carter's plan to renew draft registration, possibly as early as July 21, are shifting their fight from Congress to the courts.

The American Civil Liberties Union called a news conference today to announce it will file suit seeking to have the registration plan declared unconstitutional because women are exempt.

Opponents contend putting the burden only on men violates the Constitution's Fifth Amendment guarantee of due process under the law.

The ACLU suit also will seek an injunction against starting registration until the court challenge is settled.

The House voted 234-168 Wednesday to give final approval of Carter's request for \$13.3 million to register all 19- and 20-year-old men this summer. Both the House and the Senate previously rejected Carter's original proposal to register women as well as men.

Carter is to issue a proclamation next week renewing registration for the first time since 1975. Knowledgeable sources said July 21 is the likely effective date.

All men born in 1960 would be required to fill out registration forms in local post offices that week and all men born in 1961 would be required to register the following week. The maximum penalty for failing to register is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, but no judge has ever imposed

the maximum. Further congressional action would be needed to actually draft those being registered.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. Charles the Fat was (a) a Swedish wrestling champion (b) the heaviest man in the world (c) a European ruler during the first century

2. One way to revive an unconscious person is to give them a glass of cool water. True or false

3. A magnum is equal to (a) two quarts (b) 40 ounces (c) two liters

ANSWERS

1. c 2. false, never give food or liquids to an unconscious person 3. a

The World Almanac



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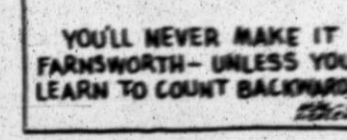
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Out of Orbit



YOU'LL NEVER MAKE IT FARNSWORTH—UNLESS YOU LEARN TO COUNT BACKWARDS



WHICH TREE IS TALLER? Residents of Palm Coast, Fla., recently set out to prove that their ancient cypress (left) was the largest specimen of the tree in their state. Alas, their hopes were dashed when the tree's measurements — 18 feet around and about 90 feet tall — reached Florida's chief of forestry education. Honors for the state's — and possibly the nation's — biggest and oldest cypress still belong to the town of Longwood's landmark growth (right), which measures 36.2 feet around, stands 138 feet tall and contains enough lumber to build three five-room houses. The tree is believed to be about 3,400 years old.

Former Benny Friend

Recalls Early Days

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (NEA) — Jack Benny didn't always ride in a Maxwell chauffeured by Rochester.

Everett Wilbur can remember when the car was a Metz Sports Roadster and he was the driver.

"It was an orange two-seater with a 25-gallon tank," Wilbur reminisces. "A speedy little devil. It would go about 70 miles an hour."

Those were the years immediately after World War I, when Benny began hitting the vaudeville circuit with partner Lyman Woods.

Wilbur was a salesman for a local call-meal company — the first to cover the state by car," he says.

To save the budding entertainer money, Wilbur let him and Woods ride along from town to town. There were only two bucket seats, though, so one man had to sit on the floor and hang his legs out of the car.

And the gas tank was in the back, so they had to pile the luggage — including Benny's violin — on the fender.

But it best paying train fare out of the \$2.50 a week that was then the going rate for beginning vaudevillians.

After dropping the two men off at the theater, Wilbur made his sales calls, returning in the evening to wait for them backstage.

Did he ever watch a performance?

"No," he says in surprise. "Why pay money to see him?"

He first saw Jack Benny when the future comedian was still Benny Kubelsky. That was when Wilbur got a job clerking in the Kubelsky family store in Waukegan.

Benny was then a teen-ager, three years younger than Wilbur. (Wilbur was born in 1891, Benny in 1894.) But their friendship grew almost from the start.

"He was a swell guy," Wilbur says. "He was always joking around. A lot of laughs."

"I don't know what he saw in me. I guess I was a good audience."

As young men, they used to hang around together and attend dances in the park. One year they shared a vacation cabin in Michigan.

"I was cook and Benny was the chambermaid," says Wilbur.

So close were the two men that Benny had permission to go into the Wilbur home at any time to borrow his friend's suits.

Benny was best man at Wilbur's wedding, and they enlisted in the service together during World War I. Benny ended up in the Navy and Wilbur in the Army.

It was Wilbur who introduced Benny to Lyman

Woods, a pianist. The two worked up their vaudeville act in the Wilbur home.

"Our house was like a second home to him," Wilbur says. "He called my mother 'Ma Wilbur.'" She often played the piano while Benny fiddled and was his frequent guest of honor, sitting in box seats at Chicago vaudeville shows.

Wilbur recalls that one of Benny's dreams was to get a role in a musical comedy. He laughs now at how successfully those long-ago dreams were realized.

Wilbur never visited Benny in California, but the two kept in touch through the years. The comedian looked up his old friend almost every time he returned to Waukegan.

The last time was in 1968, six years before Benny's death.

The comedian was in town for a program at the Jack Benny Junior High School. At the end of the festivities, city dignitaries were waiting to transport the star to his next destination.

Sergeant Due Release

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Air Force Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Byers, severely burned during the aborted rescue mission in Iran, has "fully recovered" and should be released, Friday, said doctors at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Byers, 37, of Charleston, S.C., was the most seriously injured of the five commandos hurt in the ill-fated April 24 mission designed to rescue the American hostages in Tehran. He was burned in the fiery collision of a helicopter and transport plane, and originally was in critical condition in the center's intensive care unit.

A spokesman for the center said Byers would be released by Friday, but gave no specific time.

Still hospitalized is Marine Maj. Leslie B. Petty, 34, of Jacksonville, N.C. Petty is listed in serious condition, as he has been since he was admitted to the center, the spokesman said.

The other burn victims — Marine Maj. James Schaefer Jr., 36, of Los Angeles and 26-year-old Air Force Lt. Jeffrey B. Harrison of Warren, Ohio — were released previously.

A fifth man, Airman 1st Class William Tootle, suffered a bruised knee during the mission and was released shortly after treatment at Lackland Air Force Base's Wilford Hall.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Loss of taste for food

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am finally convinced that for the rest of my life I'll be a lymphoma victim. After a year of chemotherapy injections and taking Cytoxan tablets regularly, I have learned to handle this drug but I have no taste for my food which causes loss of weight and nausea, etc. I eat almost everything to stay alive but the pleasure of living is only about 50 percent. I'm sorry to say the doctors in the cancer program where I'm being seen apparently don't have any interest in my lack of taste or are bored with hearing such a complaint. Please help if you can.

DEAR READER — There are several reasons for weight loss from cancer but one of them is loss of taste for food or the food actually tastes bad. A loss of taste in cancer patients is sometimes associated with the zinc deficiency. Your doctors could give you some zinc tablets that might help if that's part of the problem.

In addition, cancer patients have a decreased sensitivity to sweet substances. You can perhaps make your sweet

foods taste better by using more sweetener than you were previously accustomed to using.

Then cancer patients sometimes don't like meat because it suddenly tastes bitter to them. That's because of a different sensitivity to the acids in meat. Increased seasoning or different types of seasoning may mask this and help improve the taste of the meat. Depending on your own taste sensation, actually sweetening the meat sometimes help disguise the flavor. An illustration here would be to most beef with apples. Since meat often contains a hidden amount of fat, if the cancer patient really cuts back on meats, he may be significantly cutting back on his needed calorie intake.

Since I'm sure you want more general information about cancer, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1550, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Finally, I'd like to add that lymphoma and other cancer problems may often be less living with other chronic diseases. With medicine and available modern treatment, often such problems may be kept in relative remission for long periods of time. Under these circumstances, it becomes analogous to the diabetic who lives with regular treatment such as insulin and diet. It's important to realize that with modern treatment, many cancer patients can live for many useful years.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a heart attack four years ago and my heart specialist put me on Coumadin. I've been told that after you've taken this for a period of time that it is no longer effective. Is that true?

DEAR READER — No, that's not correct. Coumadin is an anti-clotting agent. It is true that the amount a person needs to control the tendency of the blood to clot can vary. Even what you eat can affect

how the medicine works. However, doctors who are treating patients with such medicines have blood tests taken intermittently to be sure that they're getting the effect they desire. In any event, the blood clotting process isn't slowed down enough with the amount of medicine the patient is taking, the usual procedure is simply to increase the dose to the desired amount.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband was recently informed by his doctor after a blood test that his triglyceride level was 530. The doctor said that normal was between 30 and 150. He is only 25 years old and otherwise quite healthy.

Can you tell me a little bit about this? What would have essentially happened if we did not discover this? His doctor told him not to eat milk products. What else should he avoid? What caused this?

DEAR READER — Triglyceride really means fat. A triglyceride test is a measurement of the amount of fat in your bloodstream. Doctors change their minds

from time to time depending upon available research data about different blood measurements. That's certainly true of triglycerides. A number of years ago many heart specialists thought that an elevated triglyceride was extremely important. Today it's not regarded to be such an important factor in causing fatty-cholesterol deposits that lead to heart attacks and strokes. That's particularly true if high triglycerides is the only abnormality. Now if it's found along with a high cholesterol level or other abnormalities, then its meaning is more significant.

A lot of the concepts about cholesterol and triglycerides have changed in recent years. It's now generally accepted that some people have "good" cholesterol as well as "bad" cholesterol. The good cholesterol is supposed to be in small fatty particles and the bad cholesterol is carried in larger fatty particles in the bloodstream.

A common cause for high triglyceride levels is being overweight. Elimination of excess body fat frequently

will lower the triglyceride (blood fat) level. It follows that properly used exercise and a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet that helps eliminate body fat are both useful.

It's important for your husband to know what his cholesterol level is and it may be important because of his elevated triglycerides to know whether he has a good ratio between the "good" and "bad" cholesterol. Some people who have high cholesterol levels are not really so susceptible to heart attacks as others because they have a large amount of "good" cholesterol. In contrast, some people who have low cholesterol levels but have a large amount of "bad" cholesterol actually have an increased risk of heart attacks and strokes. This is explained in The Health Letter I'm sending you.

One last point. A triglyceride measurement is not valid unless it's done when the person is in the fasting state. That's not necessarily true of cholesterol.



THIS YOUNG BIRD may grow up to be a lone eagle. But right now it appears to be securely under the wing of its protective mother. Officials at the Cincinnati Zoo say the youngster may be released into the wild when it grows big enough.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"The value of life is sacred, but one, under many different circumstances, can put himself into a posture morally where it is the right, indeed, the duty and obligation, of others to take it."

— G. Gordon Liddy, former Watergate conspirator, who has admitted he once discussed how to kill muckraking columnist Jack Anderson. (ABC-TV)

"Nobody ever wins one. That's why we're down here. Some of these teddy bears have been here 10 years."

— A St. Louis, Mo., detective referring to a load of teddy bears that was confiscated by the vice squad during a raid on a carnival. The teddy bears were taken as evidence in a gambling case.

"How can a guy who dresses his team like softball players say such a thing? If he really is talking about softball, then yes, maybe his team could beat us."

— George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, responding to Chicago owner Bill Veck's claim that the White Sox are a better baseball team. (Sport)

"We're gonna show the bad stuff, too, but we're gonna try and show some good stuff... The current media, just about all you see is bad stuff."

— Ted Turner, owner of CNN, an all-news cable TV network, citing his programming policy. (Parosoma)

"Residents around here — and I'm talking about fully grown adult men — are saying this is just another Watergate in McHenry County, that we're covering up and there is an animal on the loose."

— Robert Crabtree, sheriff's police captain of Harvard, Ill., referring to a "monster" that had been howling in the night and leaving scratch marks on bars. When a local farmboy admitted he was the "monster," few believed him.

"History has not done well by this remarkable man."

— Frank Clisham, chairman of the Justice for Thomas Crapper Committee in Ann Arbor, Mich., referring to the man who invented the flush toilet.

"I guess people just wouldn't believe it."

— Geri Weaver, a Hayward, Calif., real estate agent, noting that only four inquiries were received on a \$100,000 house offered for sale — to qualified veterans — for a downpayment of one cent. The house was sold.

"Jerry Brown went through a change of life — from president to governor."

— Johnny Carson, referring to California governor Jerry Brown's decision to jell out of the presidential race. (NBC-TV) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Johnny Carson

"These aren't really methods but rather tricks that I invented. The conditioning of the mentally handicapped by violence is necessary to compel them to acquire a sense of responsibility. I assure you, my tricks worked."

— Rene Fabre, 69-year-old Roman Catholic priest in Montpellier, France, who used fear and punishment to "educate" young girls at a home for the mentally handicapped. Fabre was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the suffocation of a girl who had disrupted a Mass with incoherent noises. The girl had been placed in a straitjacket and hung from a wall in a padded cell.

"There's no comparison between Jimmy Carter's engineering and background and that of Herbert Hoover. It is a great disservice to Hoover."

— Sen. Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt, R-N. Mex. (Omni)

"All the people who thought I was crazy to put on all this shiny stuff look at me with renewed respect in today's economic climate."

— Sammy Davis, singer, referring to his usual array of gold jewelry. (NBC-TV)

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2nd tire!

Just buy 1st Rain Grappler at reg. price plus f.e.t. ea.

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Our Road Guard Belted.

- 2 glass belts help stabilize the tread
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- Smooth-riding polyester body
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Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Special Price Each	F.E.T. Each
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F78-14	30.50	23.92	1.62
G78-14	33.50	26.92	1.62
H78-15	38.50	31.92	1.62
I78-15	43.50	36.92	1.62

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Grappler Radial LT/RV.

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GR78-15LT	6	\$95	\$76.00	\$3.49
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8.00R-16.5LT**	8	\$107	\$83.46	\$3.93

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Tread design may differ slightly from ER78-14LT and LR78-15LT. **8-ply steel case 8.75-16.5LT, 9.50R-16.5LT and 7.50R-16LT** also available at similar savings. **Traction tread not available. *Includes radial ply and flap. Traction tread available - \$4 more each, plus f.e.t.

2 ARAMID BELTS

2 RADIAL CORD PLYES

2 ARAMID BELTS

2 RADIAL CORD PLYES

2 ARAMID BELTS

2 RADIAL CORD PLYES

4.50 Most tires

Three-day non-larger if your wheels are properly balanced.

RAIN GRAPPLER RADIAL - \$49-\$73 off 2nd tire

TUBELESS WHITE WALL SIZE	ALSO FIVE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13*	175R-13	\$75	\$26	1.97
ER78-14	185R-14	\$90	\$27	2.14
GR78-14	205R-14	\$100	\$37	2.61
HR78-15	205R-15	\$105	\$34	2.57
IR78-15	215R-15	\$110	\$44	2.79
LR78-15	235R-15	\$120	\$47	3.08

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *See LR78-15, ER78-14, GR78-14 available at comparable savings. **Single direction radial ply, 5 with tread design.

Mounting included.

GO GETTER

Maintenance-free means no more water is required under normal operating conditions.

Save \$10

Free cable check. Installation included.

Go Getter Plus - Wards finest battery!

The most powerful battery Wards has ever offered! Anti-corrosion treatment, 1.99

64⁹⁹ exch. Regularly 74.99

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Smooth-riding heavy-duty shock.

6⁹⁹ Each in pairs. Regularly 9.99

Features a 1 1/2" piston for greater control. It's stronger than most original shocks. Installed price \$28 ea. inc. tax.

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AM/FM-stereo with 8-track or cassette.

Your choice of 8-track or cassette player. Features tone and balance controls. Coaxial speakers, 39.99 pr

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Select used tires . . . 5⁹⁹ and up.

Bias, belted and radial types available.

Save 20%

Wards 10W-40 our best motor oil.

Improves winter starting, protects engine in summer's heat.

18⁹⁹ case. Reg. 23.76

Wards brake installation.

Four drums or 2 discs, 2 drums

49⁸⁸ Labor only. Most US cars.

• Install shoe pads • Retighten wheel cyl if possible, replacement extra • Inspect or disc pads • Inspect master cyl, hand-ware and seals • Repack bearings • Add park brake • Turn 4 drums/inflate tires on the job • Add brake fluid

Save \$10

Rugged 1 1/2" portable hydraulic floor jack.

Easily fits in trunk for at-home or on-the-road repairs.

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Inflation fighting service specials. 3 days only!

Tune-up for standard ignition cars. Labor only \$4.99. Includes: Install points, plugs, condenser, rotor. Set dwell, time engine.

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4-cyl. 17.88 8-cyl. 25.88

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Fireworks for all ages
Family Packs or Individual



Joins Service Fraternity

Louise Walker, right, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent, was initiated into the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the honorary fraternity of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, during the group's annual meeting recently at Texas A&M University. Presenting the membership certificate is Chapter President L.A. Maddox, Extension

beef cattle specialist. The fraternity, organized in 1928, is designed to unite Extension personnel to work toward a higher degree of professionalism and to do a more effective job in helping people to help themselves. All extension personnel with five or more years of service are eligible to join the fraternity.

Ann Landers

Friendly Bank Teller



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've seen many subjects discussed in your column but this one, never. It's a plea on behalf of bank tellers.

Most people believe we work from nine until three, and when the doors close we put on our coats and go home. Not true. We have paperwork up to our necks, thousands of dollars to count, bundle and record. And we had better be accurate. But this isn't really why I'm writing. I want to get a message across to those clowns (Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public) who hand us their money upside-down, inside-out and backwards.

Please don't blow smoke in my face or jabber in an attempt to make small talk while I am trying to count your deposit. And when I ask for identification before I cash a check, don't scream at me and say, "You know who I am, I come in here all the time." The bank requires identification.

And I'd appreciate it if you wouldn't rob me. I get very upset when anyone points a gun in my face. Thanks a lot.

Your Friendly Neighborhood Bank Teller

DEAR FRIENDLY: Here's your letter. I'm sure thousands of fellow tellers around the country will see some familiar faces when they read your letter -- and they will silently bless you for singing "our song."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just couldn't go to sleep before I responded to "Turned Off In Kansas," who complained that every

single man she went out with he had to be "repaid" for taking a girl to a movie or dinner.

When confronted with one of these Bozos, I just look him straight in the eye and say, "No way. You don't respect me now or you wouldn't suggest such a thing--so what makes you think you will respect me in the morning?"

In most instances I never hear from them again--which means I was right and they were only after one thing. I have never lost a minute's sleep over these creeps. The ones who call back are interested in good company. The others aren't worth a damn.--Make The Scene In Virginia

DEAR VIRGINIA: Thanks for the update. Here's a letter that expresses another interesting point of view.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to say something to that woman who complained that most of the men she dated expected her to jump in bed as payment for the movie or supper with wine.

I am a 25-year-old male, single and doing fairly well in business. I've taken out dozens of women these past few years, and I can tell you that there are an awful lot of dames who, after three or four dates, have questioned my masculinity because I don't proposition them.

The best way to deal with the problem is to tell the guy right off how you feel. Outline the ground rules. And be firm about it. This approach will be greatly appreciated by decent men

who don't want to get mixed up with loose or crazy ladies. Please don't say, "Nuts to all of them," and surrender the singles scene to the sex maniacs. Men like me need women like you.--A New Yorker

DEAR NEW YORKER: Take that and that--all you females who keep saying there are no decent, respectable men around. I've been telling you--they ARE

out there. Keep looking and you'll find 'em.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Families Schedule Reunion For July

The annual Curtsinger-Coanonger Family Reunion will be held Sunday, July 13, at the County Bull Barn, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The reunion is open to visitors and friends of the family.

Traditionally, the reunion is held on the second Sunday in July at the County Bull Barn. The purpose is "to gather for the fellowship and renewing of family ties."

The family said they urge all members to "make a special effort to come out for the annual event this year in special memory of those we have lost."



Some say it's a sign of rain to see lightning bugs flying high.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club at Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club at Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club #941 at Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of High School, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
TOPS Chapter #918 at Community Center, 5 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens

covered dish-supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Prepared childbirth class #4 from 7-9 p.m. in hospital boardroom.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011 at Community Center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club at Community Center, 12 noon.

Eating more high-fiber foods tends to reduce symptoms of chronic constipation, diverticulosis and some types of "irritable bowel," says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

High fiber sources are whole grain breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables, beans, peas and nuts, says Mrs. Sweeten, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 at IOOF Hall, at 8 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club at Thompson House for noon luncheon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #575 at Community Center, 9 a.m.
Singles night in Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

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

Quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division to be a salad supper and style show at Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions at Community Center, noon.
Bingo party at VFW

Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.



SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Anthony's Downtown & Sugarland Mall
Hereford's finest Department Stores!

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PRICE!

SHOE DEPARTMENT

- Entire Stock
- Summer Sandals
- Ladies Dress & Casual Shoes
- Men's Dress & Casual Shoes
- Men's Western Boots

1/2 Price Sale!

FABRIC DEPARTMENT

- Entire Stock of Summer Fabrics

LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT

- Tote Bags • Luggage
- Attache Cases

LINEN DEPARTMENT

- Select Group
- Sheets • Bedspreads • Curtains

LADIE'S DEPARTMENT

- Large Group of Ladies Summer Sportswear
- Tops • Shorts • Dresses • Pants
- Blouses and more • All Summer Bags

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

- Large Group
- Sleepwear • Bras • Panties

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

- Choose from
- Boy's & Girl's Summer Sportswear
- Pants • Tops • Shorts • Dresses
- And More

JR. DEPARTMENT

- Select Group
- Jr. Tops • Denim Shorts • Terry Shorts
- Terry Tops • Jr. Dress & Casual Pants
- Jr. Dresses

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

- Men's Suits Values to \$125.00
- Large Group Men's
- Sport & Dress Shirts • Ties & Belts
- Select Group
- Men's Denim Jeans • Dress Pants

Little's Spring & Summer Clearance Sale!

In Progress

1 Rack of Dresses Values to \$118.00 **\$10 to \$40**

1 Rack of Coordinates **\$10 to \$15**

Table of Bras **\$300**

Lingerie Robes PJ's Gowns Sleepshirts Baby Dolls **1/3 Off**

Dresses **1/3 Off**

Coordinates Jackets, Pants Tops, Blouses, Skirts **1/3 Off**

Terry Jumpsuits Pant Suits

1/3 Off



237 N. Main



Rebekahs Schedule Fun Night, Supper

A supper and Fun Night will be held at the I.O.O.F. Temple, on July 12 at 7:30 p.m. for all Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, and members of their families.

This was announced by L.A.P.M. President Susie Curtsinger at a regular session of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, which met Tuesday evening.

"Country Bazaar" Slated By Simms Study Club Here

Simms Study Club will sponsor another "Country Bazaar" Sept. 13 at the Community Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Large tables will be available for \$10 and small tables for \$5. Deadline for

Edna Mathes, Susie Curtsinger and Ben and Anna Conklin, Charlie and Wilma Wise of Friona also attended.

A practice session for the installation of new officers was also held at the Tuesday meeting. Hereford officers will be installed June 8 by a team from Friona.

Members signed several greeting cards to send to bereaved and ailing members and friends.

Members present were Verna Sowell, hostess, Ola Hacker, Nellie Beauford, Winnie Wiseman, Blanche Williamson, Susie Curtsinger, E.E. Bishop, Roberta

Combs, Helen Sowell, Karrol Rettman, Beth Hall, Bessie Sauley, Sadie Shaw, Faye Brownlow, Lydia Hopson, Ursalee Jacobsen, Anna

Conklin, Addie Phillips, Edna Mathes, Peggy Lemons, and Ada Hollabaugh. Noble Grand Martha Bridges presided over the meeting.

Odom Appointed Presidential Guard

Private First Class Roger D. Odom has been selected to serve in the Presidential Guard in Washington D.C.

A 1979 graduate of



P.F.C. ROGER D. ODOM

Hereford High School, Odom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odom of 1003 Union. He went into the Marine Corps immediately following graduation, and has recently completed a three month school with the Marine Air Craft Wing in Camp Pendleton, Calif. and a three month school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn.

Odom is currently on a short leave before reporting to Quamco, Virginia and the Presidential guard, where he is expected to serve for a year.

The Presidential Guard is the Color Guard responsible for presenting the colors (flags) to visiting dignitaries to Washington.



Aides, Instructors Recognized

Water Safety instructors and aides were recognized by Betty Henson, Red cross executive secretary, recently for their work with the water safety classes. Instructors and aides were presented with tee-shirts imprinted with "Youth Red Cross Services." Instructors and aides working on the water safety program

include from left, Elaine Clarke, Kristén Walterscheid, Michelle Clarke, Donny Anderson and Marsha Jones. Other instructors include Doris Rush, Shelley Burlsmith, Scottie Clark, Dalene York, Synda Moore, Jana Grimsley, Tina Watson, and Tayna Watson. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Sidney Blankenship, Britt Clark; Addie Coffin, Aseneth Duncan, Ethel Knabe, Ross Latham.

Robert Nichols, Samuel Patterson, Paul Pina, Jr. Ben Shreve, Ricardo Sorja, Charlotte Stanley.

Henrietta Williams, Domingo Zamora, Irene Baratie, Charles Ward, Kevin Thurman, Heath Thomas, W.A. Turner.

Dorothy Sanders, David Morrison, Celia Gonzales, Guadalupe Alvarado.

Joann Sorensen, Tammy Brown, Harry McCarley, Mariana Martinez.

Swimming Classes Slated For June 30

Registration for the second session of swimming classes at the City Pool will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the city pool.

The classes will be held June 30 to July 11.

Junior high and high

school level fitness swimming and adult fitness swimming will be at 9 a.m.; at 10 a.m. will be Beginners I, II, and III. Advanced Beginners, Intermediate and swimmer. At 11 a.m. will be classes for Beginners I, II,

III; advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmers. Basic Water Safety and Rescue.

The third session of classes will begin on July 21 and run to August 1. Registration will be Friday, July 18, from 9

a.m. to 11 a.m. at the City Pool.

Baby Sitters for children of instructors and aides are needed. Interested persons should call the Red Cross office, 364-3761, for further information.

Art Donated For Scheduled "Art Soiree"

Big Brothers-Big Sisters "Art Soiree" will be held Sunday, July 27 at 7 p.m. at the Country Club. Forty works of art have been donated as door prizes at the event.

For a \$100 donation, anyone may partake in a gourmet dinner and aid a child from a single-parent home.

Following, in alphabetical order, are the professional artists who have generously contributed their works to the 1980 Big Brothers-Big Sisters "Art Soiree":

Grace Ashley, Ruth Biffle, Jon Birdsong, Monica Blocker, Gwendolyn Branstetter, R. Russel Brown, Wanda Calton, Marilyn Castelberry, Nig Clark, W.B. Franklin, and Danny Gamble.

Also Tom Gover, Gary Gore, Jean Green, Bob Hunnicutt, Peggy J. Jansen, Bob Jones, Ben Konix, Diana Latham, Jean Marlow, Mich-

ael C. McCullough, Joanie Stockstill, Don Parker, Becky Parker, Don Pollard, M. Loys Raymer, Gerald Sanders, Bill Selfridge, Mary Selfridge, Suzanne Tekyl, Jim Thomas.

Jack Thompson and Richard Thompson.

Others donating include Jeryl Vance, Tom Warren, Rodney Watson, Justin Wells, Rheata White, Kath-

eryn Williams and Paul Wylie.

For reservations to the "Art Soiree" one needs to contact a board member or the BB/BS office at 364-6171.

Children Learn To Cooperate

COLLEGE STATION — Gain children's cooperation by respecting their feelings and taking time to show them what to do, says a family life education specialist, Cindy Wilson.

WHY COOPERATION? Mrs. Wilson, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out three reasons why cooperation is important.

Cooperation gives satisfaction. It takes place when individuals coordinate their actions to obtain what they want for the satisfaction of all involved.

Cooperation improves relationships. The ability to cooperate affects children's relationships with others.

Effective group participation demands cooperation.

Cooperation builds responsibility. No family, community or nation can run smoothly without cooperation.

Learning to cooperate involves living by rules. Abiding by rules teaches children a sense of responsibility.

As children grow, it's important for them to assume responsibility for their actions and rely less on the authority of others.

FAMILY PARTICIPATION

Cooperation is attained slowly over time through daily practice in exercising judgment and making choices, Mrs. Wilson explains.

Sympathy, tolerance, give-and-take, self-control and respect for others are all involved in the ability to cooperate.

Parents who demonstrate these behaviors and talk about them easily help children learn cooperation.

WHAT PARENTS CAN DO Parents can do several things to teach cooperation, Mrs. Wilson says.

GIVE CHOICES. When children have a choice, they feel they have some say—so about their lives. This makes it easier to cooperate.

It is important for children to learn how to make decisions. It builds their feelings of confidence and a sense of "I can do it."

These feelings help children try new things and increase their confidence in similar situations.

When children are given a choice, accept their decision, even when their choice is not the wisest.

When health and safety are not in danger, experience can teach valuable lessons.

JESUS RALLY Friday & Saturday June 27th & 28th 7:30 P.M.



At Deaf Smith County Bull Barn

Special singing and ministering the word.

Bring the sick, Jesus still performs miracles

FOR ALL YOUR FLORAL NEEDS

Green and flowering plants planters - figurines - vases baskets - silk arrangements fresh flower arrangements corsages - bouffonnières wedding and funeral catering.

DELIVERY SERVICE THE YELLOW DAISY 223 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-5415 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Only At Sherwin Williams Stores

Giant Exterior Paint & Stain Sale!

SAVE \$3-\$7 a gal.

Save on House Paint!

Choose from...

- A-100® Our Longest Lasting Latex House Paint \$9.99 a gal., reg. \$16.99
- Pro-Mar® Acrylic Latex Flat House Paint (B-36 Series) \$8.99 a gal., reg. \$13.99
- Tough One™ Latex House Paint \$7.99 a gal., reg. \$10.99

Plus...All Sherwin-Williams Exterior Stains Including...

- A-100® Stain and Finish \$9.99 a gal., reg. \$13.99
- Latex Solid Color Stain \$9.99 a gal., reg. \$12.99
- Oil-Base Solid Color Stain \$9.99 a gal., reg. \$14.99
- Oil-Base Semi-Transparent Stain. \$9.99 a gal., reg. \$13.99



25% off All Paint Brushes

Sale ends July 7

SAVE! \$22-\$41 on Aluminum Extension Ladders

16'	Sale \$ 39.99	Reg. \$ 62.99
16'	Sale \$ 54.99	Reg. \$ 76.99
20'	Sale \$ 69.99	Reg. \$ 96.99
24'	Sale \$ 84.99	Reg. \$117.99
28'	Sale \$111.99	Reg. \$152.99

Extension ladder working lengths are 3 ft. less than sizes listed.

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PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER 1003 WEST PARK AVENUE 364-4484 HEREFORD, TEXAS

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Everyone is talking about pyramids -- the make-money-quick scheme that is a lot like a chain letter only you send \$1,000 to everyone on the list and by the time your name is at the top you owe IRS a lot of money.

But how many of you have been involved in the spend-money-by-association chain?

It works like this. Your best friend (?) invites you to a plastic party. Everyone likes you and wants to be your friend--especially the plastic person with the order book who approaches you to host a party. She promises you a plastic cantaloupe keeper that will lock in flavor and lock out offensive odors.

You invite 12 of your friends to your party. The next day you have invitations from six of the 12 who attended your party to attend their plastic party. The other six invite you to attend a plant party, sports clothes party, pots-and-pans party, perfume party, encyclopedia party and silverware party.

At the plastic parties, you meet 72 new faces who also invite you to their plastic parties. Out of the other six parties, three of them are into fabric parties, toy parties and home interior parties.

At the home interior party, you meet another who is into copper parties, one into smoke alarm parties and another who is giving a bra party.

By the end of the second week, you have invitations to 388 parties.

By the end of the month you have made 1,076 new-found party friends and have a supply of bras which you are using as planters, bun warmers and extra pockets to hold snacks as you vacuum.

The spend-money-by-association chain started long before home parties. It was begun innocently enough by a professional volunteer fund-raiser who one day pledged to fill a table of eight for a group of mothers who wanted to go to camp. She filled the table with only seven phone calls.

However, the next day, one of the women sold her a ticket to a dogs-born-under-Virgo luncheon, another sold her a raffle ticket on a pony, another a box of peanut brittle for Scouts, and another nailed her for a donation which would benefit women who could not uncross their legs in hot weather.

Unlike the pyramid or the chain letter, you never get off the list, let alone make it to the top. A few women have said "No" to tickets and offers of parties, but I know something awful would happen to me like it did to Wanda Goodroad. She announced she had gone to her last home party and the next day...her cantaloupe keeper leaked!

How To Wash A Chandelier

COLLEGE STATION — In spite of gloom on the economic horizon, we "have come a long way," and here's a bright tidbit to prove it.

It started with a question -- "How do you wash a crystal chandelier?"

Someone really asked Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist that question.

Mrs. Berry, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, decided to share her answer with the public, because it says something: our level of living today in "mainstream America" IS better, since many of us will read this story with personal interest -- to find out how to wash OUR crystal chandelier.

Here are her instructions: Remember, the whole thing will be easier if you do it step-by-step.

1) Remove light bulbs. Wash, rinse and put them aside.

2) Lay a folded towel on the bottom of a sink or dishpan. Half fill it with warm sudsy water.

3) Pad another large pan with towel. Fill it with clean water for rinsing.

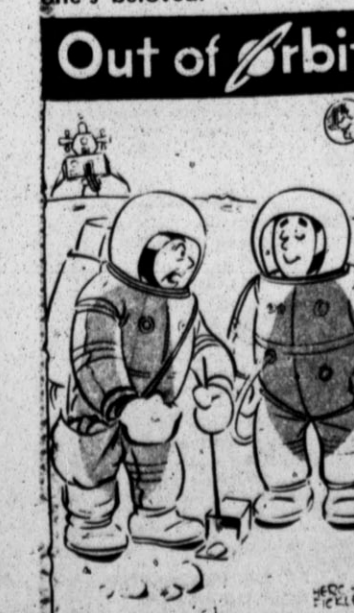
Add some ammonia for sparkle.

Press as you sew.

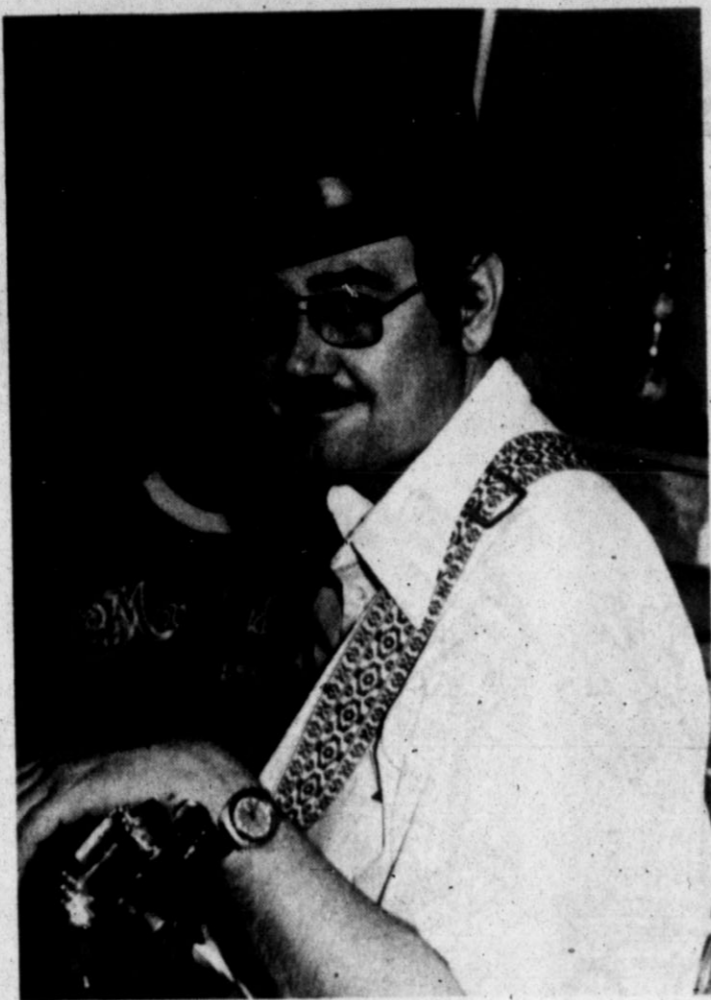
Don't cross a seam with another seam before pressing it, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Some used to say piercing lime causes love pangs in one's beloved.

Out of Orbit



FOR THE LAST TIME, QUIT CALLING ME A LUNATIC



Featured Performer

Hall and cash rolled into one — John Hartin, vocalist with "The Golden Years of Country Music" road show will perform numbers made famous by Johnny Cash and Tom T. Hall when the show comes to Hereford June 30, sponsored by the Noon Lions Club. He'll be featured on "Folsom Prison Blues" and "Old Dogs and Children," to name a few. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. at Whiteface Field. [SPC Photo]

Line Season Jackets With Ready-To-Wear Techniques

COLLEGE STATION — Line this season's fashionable jackets in a snap by copying ready-to-wear techniques, says a clothing specialist.

Becky Sanders is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Save time, and make an attractive lining by following these tips:

When cutting out the lining, lay the center back one inch (2.54 cm) in from the fold or back seam at the neckline, but angle the pattern so that no extra fabric is allowed at the hemline.

This allows needed fullness across the shoulders for comfort.

However, extra fullness is not needed at the hem.

Sew the lining together by machine at the shoulders and

side seams.

Stitch a one inch (2.54 cm) pleat two inches (5 cm) long at the center back neckline.

Sew sleeves into each armhole, leaving a large opening in the center of one underarm sleeve seam, approximately 10 inches (25.4 cm).

Sew the lining to the jacket by machine after the jacket is completed except for sewing on buttons and making machine-made buttonholes.

To sew the lining to the jacket, follow these steps. Check lining fit carefully before sewing each area.

1) Begin at the center back neckline at the pleat and sew with right sides together around the neck and center front to hem.

2) Repeat for the other side.

Singing Team Will Perform Here Sunday

A husband and wife singing team known as "The Resurrection Sound" will perform Sunday, June 29, during the regular 11 a.m. service at Trinity Baptist Church and in the evening at Faith Assembly of God Church on Country Club Drive.

A noon dinner will follow the performance at Trinity

Baptist, located at 205 E. 6th. The performance and dinner are open to the public.

Dan and Rachelle Redd, the team members, are from the First Assembly of God Church in Amarillo, where Redd sings in the choir and Mrs. Redd has served both as church pianist and choir pianist.

The couple says they chose "The Resurrection Sound" as their team name "because of our belief that someday soon the trumpet will sound and the followers of Christ will be taken home to reign with their Creator."

"We intend to work for the

Lord and spread this wonderful news wherever we may go."

Besides his work with the choir, Redd was instrumental in beginning a Sunday class for adult singles. He also holds a bi-weekly Bible study in his home.



DAN AND RACHELLE REDD

...to perform this Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church

'Fancy Flounder' For Busy Chef's

COLLEGE STATION — "Fancy Flounder," an easy-to-recipe for busy chefs, is really baked flounder with a heavenly shrimp sauce—an exciting idea on the Texas cuisine scene from Annette Reddell.

Ms. Reddell, a seafood consumer education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says flounder is one of Texas' most popular fishes marketed on the Gulf Coast.

Characteristic of flounder is its mild flavor and very white flesh.

It can be baked or broiled whole or filleted and prepared in a variety of ways.

One of the most exciting is "Fancy Flounder."

FANCY FLOUNDER

2 pounds flounder or other thick fish fillets

1/4 cup margarine or cooking oil

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of shrimp soup

1/4 cup half and half or milk

2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional)

1/4 teaspoon rosemary

1/4 teaspoon paprika

Chopped parsley

Place fish in shallow two-quart baking dish.

Drizzle two tablespoons melted margarine over fish and sprinkle with salt.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Baste with pan juices several times during baking.

While fish is baking, cook mushrooms until tender in remaining two tablespoons melted margarine.

Add soup, half and half or milk, sherry, rosemary and paprika.

Stir and heat thoroughly. Spoon sauce over fish and sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 6 servings.

For more exciting and easy recipes, free of charge, write "Seafood Recipes," Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Room 442, Kleberg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx 77843.

We have the bridal selections of Julie Cavin
Bride-elect of Jackie L. Manning
And, we are now carrying a large selection of wedding invitations.

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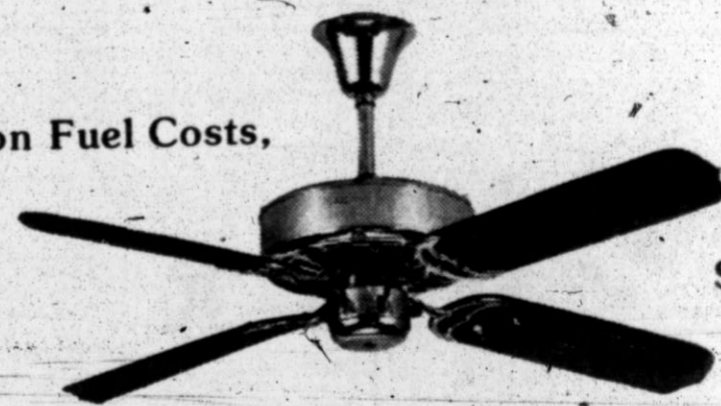
simmons Carpets

Sugarland Mall

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SANYO

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The PARLOUR FAN BY PASCO

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Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon



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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thayer



ACROSS

- Fable
- Foreign agent
- Breckenridge
- Additional
- Spy group
- Egg (Fr.)
- Solves
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Arm bone
- Child watcher
- Child
- Compass point
- Pharaoh
- Squash
- Man's title
- Sarotoga
- Western hemisphere or organization (abbr.)
- Strengthens
- Grain
- Third person
- Chinese porcelain
- Convens
- Cabinet department (abbr.)

DOWN

- Mesdames (abbr.)
- Hindu ascetic
- Horse's gait
- Hawthorne heroine
- Fruit pastry
- Boating
- Shed feathers
- Shout

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DANES	VILLET	ALBINO	ULSTER
AVERSE	ELSER	ULSTER	ULSTER
SERVE	ELSE	ULSTER	ULSTER
ESTE	DIT	SEPT	ESTER
DOIN	ESTER	ESTER	ESTER
DAD	PEKES	AND	ESTER
DIE	ESTER	TINT	ESTER
ARABS	ELIAM	ESTER	ESTER
ELL	TIP	YETI	ESTER
LEARN	DOTES	ESTER	ESTER
VACATE	DAPHNE	ESTER	ESTER
ENACTS	OTIOSE	ESTER	ESTER
TYPHUS	TEASE	ESTER	ESTER

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

HOW BAD IS IT? NOTHING SERIOUS, OSCAR, BUT I'LL HAVE TO REBUILD THIS UNIT BEFORE WE CAN CHECK ON OUR TIME-TRAVELERS!

WHILE DOCTOR WONMUG WORKS ON AN AILING VIEW-SCREEN...

IF THIS IS THE CANYON CURLEY DESCRIBED, WE SHOULD BE GETTING CLOSE TO THE SPOT WHERE THEY'LL BURY THE LOOT.

ALLEY OOP AND ED NEAR THE END OF THEIR QUEST!

MARMADUKE

"This is ridiculous!"

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.P. 80. HULME



"I hate to see it happen — the amateurs will ruin our profession."

THE WAGMAN FILE

Bob Wagman

Carter's November strategy

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Carter-Mondale camp is not all that worried about polls showing Jimmy Carter lagging behind Ronald Reagan in the presidential race. The Carter people know the election is more than four months away, and they believe their strategy will result in a Carter victory, perhaps an easy Carter victory.

The Carter camp is gearing up for what essentially will be a negative campaign — one in which the candidate runs not on his record but against his opponent. Obviously, Carter cannot run on his disastrous record. Instead, he will paint the presidency as a nearly impossible job that no one could do any better. He will say that the nation's economic problems were caused by outside forces and that he has made the hard decisions necessary to bring the economy under control.

Carter's polls show that many Americans already believe that the presidency is an almost impossible job — and therefore that it doesn't really matter who occupies the White House. The president's camp figures that if voters are told often enough that Carter "a good man" has done his best against almost invincible forces by November they will believe it.

Carter's key planners think their most effective commercials during the primary campaign were those that featured a series of ordinary people saying, "I just don't trust Ted Kennedy." In the fall campaign, they will do much the same to Reagan by trying to paint him as "dangerous." Look for a lot of talk about Reagan's "adventurous foreign policy."

Also look for a lot of talk about Reagan's record as governor of California and about every misstatement he has ever made. An almost encyclopedic evaluation of Reagan's record has already been assembled by Martin Franks, issues director for the Carter-Mondale committee, and White House staffers under the direction of David Rubenstein.

To win in November, Carter must recapture those traditionally Democratic constituencies that during the primaries tended to defect to Kennedy: labor, ethnic groups, the poor, middle- and upper-income liberals, Jews in the Northeast. To do this, the president will move sharply to the left. He and his aides will spend quite a bit of time before the convention appealing Kennedy supporters.

It is within this liberal constituency that John Anderson poses his biggest threat to Carter. The Carter camp is sure the liberals would never turn to Reagan. But Anderson will give them an out.

So, the Carter campaign will spend a lot of effort trying to discredit Anderson. They will paint the congressman as a deep conservative who has often distorted his record and switched his position on fundamental issues. They will thus suggest Anderson is dishonest, challenging a key ingredient of his image.

They will also try to show that Anderson is not a serious candidate, that a vote for Anderson is a vote thrown away. That tactic has already been seen in Carter's reluctance to debate Anderson.

The Carter camp has made a big issue of the independent committee that intends to raise and spend millions of dollars on Reagan's behalf. But while Carter's people are crying foul because the committee is taking advantage of a loophole in federal election law, they are simultaneously planning to do much the same thing themselves.

Last year Carter's forces quietly pushed through an amendment to the federal election law eliminating limits on what state political parties can spend on general-election campaigns. So in key states from New York to California, state Democratic parties will be raising and spending millions of dollars on things that would normally fall within the campaign committee's budget.

Election law bars independent committees like the one backing Reagan from having any contact with regular campaign committees. But no such restriction applies to the relationship between state parties and regular campaign committees. In fact, the state-party effort is being run by White House aide Les Francis, who is on leave to the Democratic National Committee; Francis remains in close contact with Hamilton Jordan, who is running the re-election campaign.

Oklahoma became a state in 1906 with the merging of the former Indian Territory and the Oklahoma Territory. The largest city territorial in Canada is Whitehorse in the Yukon, covering 162 square miles.

thursday

6:00 2 **Backyard**

3 **News**

4 **Hogan's Heroes**

5 **CBS News**

6 **Bewitched**

7 **Electric Company**

8 **Dating Game**

9 **All In The Family**

10 **Tic Tac Dough**

11 **Jimmy Swaggart**

12 **Family Feud**

13 **Adam 12**

14 **Macneil Lehrer Report**

15 **Missionaries in Action**

16 **The Lesson**

17 **Here's Boomer**

18 **Movie - (Horror)** "The Mad Magician" 1954 Vincent Price, Eva Gabor. A demented magician's gimmicks eventually backfire and destroy him. (90 mins.)

19 **Friday Night Movie** Trouble in High Timber Country. 1980 Stars Eddie Albert, Kevin Brophy. The entire Yeager clan, battle lethal acts of sabotage by union organizers in a wealthy conglomerate seeking control of the family's lumber operation. (110 mins.)

20 **The Incredible Hulk** David is the lucky winner of a lottery, but the Hulk destroys his winnings and the chance for a cure. (Repeat. 60 mins.)

21 **Gunsmoke**

22 **Newsday**

23 **Wake Up America**

24 **Benson After a wild night on the town**

25 **Upstairs, Downstairs**

26 **20-20**

27 **Knots Landing** Karen's involvement in a school board election opposing her and Sid's friend and neighbor Richard leads her by stages into a reevaluation of herself and her marriage. (Repeat. 60 mins.)

28 **Governor's Report**

29 **Norman Vincent Pease**

30 **John Ankerberg Show**

31 **News**

32 **Last Of The Wild**

33 **Mary Tyler Moore**

34 **Camera Three** Shodo. The Fifth of July. (5 mins.)

35 **Ross Bagley Show**

36 **The Tonight Show** Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Bud Brainer, Neil Simon. (90 mins.)

37 **Movie - (Biographical-Drama)** "The Gentleman Jim" 1942 Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. The story of the great boxer Jim Corbett. (100 mins.)

38 **PTL Program**

39 **CBS Late Movie** "THE JEFFERSONS Meet The Press" George Jefferson's power of the press for his own ends. (Repeat) THE BABY MAKER. News. Barbara Hershey, Sam Groom.

40 **Bob Painter Show**

41 **Picasso: A Painter's Diary** Picasso speaks for himself, by means of an actor's voice-over, in this intimate look at the artist, his family, friends. (90 mins.)

42 **Gunsmoke**

43 **Movie - (Adventure-Drama)** "Moonfire" 1970 Richard Egan, Sumner Redstone. A Navy lieutenant's life in Mexico surrounded by highwaymen and drug threats. (12 hrs., 13 mins.)

44 **ABC News Nightline**

45 **Koinonia**

46 **Tomorrow** Tom Snyder. Guest: Charles Schulz. Popular cartoonist. (105 mins.)

47 **Charlie's Angels-Baretta**

48 **Movie - (Western)** "Joe Dakota" 1957 Aude Murphy, Lusia Fuxini. A cowboy helps a town take pride in itself. (90 mins.)

49 **PTL Program Show**

50 **Movie - (Comedy)** "Slim Carter" 1957 Jack Mahoney, Julie Adams. An orphan enters the legs of a popular western star and has a grand time. (110 mins.)

51 **700 Club**

52 **Sound Of The Spirit**

53 **World At Large**

54 **The Lesson**

55 **PTL Program**

56 **News**

friday

6:00 2 **Stuff**

3 **News**

4 **Hogan's Heroes**

5 **CBS News**

6 **Bewitched**

7 **Electric Company**

8 **Dating Game**

9 **All In The Family**

10 **Tic Tac Dough**

11 **Jimmy Swaggart**

12 **Family Feud**

13 **Adam 12**

14 **Macneil Lehrer Report**

15 **In Touch**

16 **Here's Boomer**

17 **Movie - (Horror)** "The Mad Magician" 1954 Vincent Price, Eva Gabor. A demented magician's gimmicks eventually backfire and destroy him. (90 mins.)

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54 **PTL Program**

55 **News**

'Texas Recipes From Texas Places' Celebrates the Flavor of Texas

Welcome to the wonderful, exciting, sometimes zany, often wacky, but always entertaining and delightful world of Texas festivals, food fests, and cook-offs. It is a world of Miss Vacant Lot Contests and Shakespearean drama, of strawberry auctions and barbecued goat cook-offs, of fish fries and shrimp jamborees, of historic home tours, arts and crafts shows and salutes to the black-eyed pea.

Yes, Texans do like to celebrate. Sometimes we get the idea that Texas must be the festival-holding champion of the world. There are celebrations for everything, and no matter where they live, or what time of the year, chances are there's a festival going on.

Some events fall in the "crazies" category, others are rather straightforward, and then there are some that are just hard to classify. Events such as "The World Championship of Pickled Quail Egg Eating" or "Cuzin Homer Page Invitational Eat-and-Run Stewed Prune Pit Spitting Contest" or "Turkey Fest and Gobbler Gallop" or the "World Championship Corn Shucking Contest."

But whatever it is that's going on is more than likely tied to a big Texas-style barbecue, a cook-off of one kind or another, a whole festival of foods, or some sort of fest honoring a regional food speciality. Which only goes to prove that whatever else Texans do at the festivals, they do love to eat.

It's hard to travel anywhere in Texas without bumping smack into the

chicken fried steak. Or a steaming bowl of red, or catfish and hushpuppies, for that matter. These are high on the list of Texas favorites, but there are times, when even they take a back seat to other culinary delights. One such time is Labor Day weekend in Brady, and the dish that reigns supreme is that gourmet's delight, that epicurean masterpiece --

barbecued goat! What they have in this beautiful town at the top of the Hill Country is something billed as the World's Championship Barbecued Goat Cook-off and County Fair. You know almost right away that this is no ordinary barbecue because upwards of 70 chefs actually pay money to compete. For their fee each entrant gets wood and half a goat. From then on they are on their own.

One of the zainer festivals around is the International Armadillo Confab and Exposition held at Victoria. Here, between Houston and Corpus Christi, you will find people participating in the World's Championship Body Painting Contest, the Miss Vacant Lot Contest, and the Jalapeno Gobble. It all happens on Memorial Day weekend and is best classified as one of those "you've got to see it to believe it" type of things. Especially the Jalapeno eating contest.

Unless you've got a cast iron, asbestos lined stomach, this is one event better watched than entered. Even a few of these fiery little peppers can bring tears to your eyes.

Texas chili is one of those

great provincial dishes that everyone knows how to make and each think his or her bowl of red is better than that made by anyone else. One reason for this seems to be that there is no single accepted way to prepare it. There appear to be as many recipes as there are cooks, which leads to interminable arguments, which finally leads to a showdown in the form of a cook-off.

The whole idea of chili cook-offs was hatched by the Chili Appreciation Society of Dallas. Obviously, they were thinking big because they dubbed their event the World Championship Chili Cook-off, and they chose Terlingua, out in the Big Bend Country, as the site because someone thought it would be fun to have a party in a ghost town. The Founding Fathers claim it all started as a joke. Some say it still is but, nevertheless, knights and ladies of the fiery pot come from all over the country to do their stuff. Terlingua in November is no place for the weak!

If you're traveling along in the heart of the truck farming region of South Texas and you're suddenly assailed by the sweet smell of strawberries, it must be around the middle of April and you must be near Poteet.

It is and you are. Poteet, population 3,018, is the Strawberry Capitol of Texas, and their Strawberry Festival is one you won't want to miss.

This big two-day affair, which has drawn as many as 175,000 people, features the crowning of the Strawberry Queen, a big parade and a fiddler's contest.

Our friendly neighbors in Louisiana have their Mardi Gras, but many a Texan will tell you, you haven't seen anything until you've seen the Texas Folklife Festival, held four days in early August in San Antonio.

Held on the grounds of the Institute of Texas Cultures, it is literally food from around the world. There are 27 ethnic, national and cultural groups that have made Texas

their homes, and this is where they get together to celebrate their heritage with colorful costumes, old-world arts and crafts, folk dancing and native food.

Texans don't seem to care what a festival is called as long as it calls for a celebration with plenty of music, dancing, fun and good food. The Oktoberfest qualifies on all counts.

One of the larger and more well-known of these German festivals is the New Braunfels

Wurstfest. This ten-day long tribute to the best of the wurst begins the first weekend in November, and it has become an annual pilgrimage for thousands upon thousands of Texans from all over the state. Fresh sausage of every conceivable kind, German breads and pastries, beer and oompah-pah music are the order of the day.

No self-respecting Texan will ever turn his or her back on a mess of black-eyed peas,

and while it is not a major crop, it is the object of a major celebration. If you're near the East Texas town of Athens in late July, drop in on the Black-eyed Pea Jamboree. You'll not only enjoy black-eyed pea favorites, you'll learn ways to use this Texas favorite you never dreamed existed. When it comes to cooking, black-eyed pea lovers get downright serious.

Newcomers to Texas and even many long time residents are often surprised to learn that Texas has a thriving dairy industry. It's understandable. Beef cattle get all the publicity and, besides, you don't raise dairy cattle for the barbecue grill. Hopkins County in Northeast Texas produces nearly fifteen percent of the state's milk, and in Sulphur Springs, the county seat, they have not one but two festivals to celebrate the fact.

First off is the Dairy Festival, held three days in May. The other is the Fall Festival, the third week in September, highlighted by the world Championship Hopkins County Stew Cook-off and another dairy show.

The biggest harvest festival of them all is one Imperial Sugar wouldn't miss for the world ... the Sugarcane Festival at Weslaco down in the Rio Grande Valley, held the third week in February.

For ten days the atmosphere is one of fun and games, entertainment and eating. You can participate in the Candy Cane Olympics and enter contests like the musical ice blocks (that's musical chairs with ice blocks for chairs), sugar cube building, push the sugar cube, sugar wagon relay,

sugar cube throwing, grapefruit seed spitting and the sugar cube spoon race. In between times there are parades, a carnival, street dances, the Kiwanis chili supper, the Lion's fish fry and the Rotary spaghetti supper. And there are food booths galore where you can enjoy the favorite recipes of the Valley.

You've heard this one before. You've been fishing all day in what is supposedly a "hot spot" and for your efforts you come up with only a sore casting arm. No sooner are you back on the dock when someone says to you, "you should have been here last week!" Not so at Aransas Pass down on the Gulf. Here you can fish from shore, wharves, piers and jetties and expect to catch redfish, speckled and sand trout, sheepshead, flounder, croakers, skipjack and drum. This is where "they bite every day." If you're coming down to try your luck, come in May and enjoy the Annual Shrimptoree with its giant shrimp boil luncheon and colorful blessing of the fleet.

For 16 days every October, Dallas plays host to the biggest festival of them all ... the State Fair of Texas. During that time more than 3 million people will visit 200-acre Fair Park. It is 4-H Club and junior livestock show time. Future Homemakers of America, Broadway musicals, extravaganzas, prize livestock and horse show performances, and it is food from all over Texas. It is corny dogs and bake-offs, fried chicken and bagels, cotton candy, snow cones, and a delicate morsel called State Fair Donuts, which is unlikely any donut you've

tasted. Yes, the State Fair of Texas is big, but it is no bigger than the state it honors. And that, in the final analysis, is the beauty of it all.

The festivals, food fests, fairs and cook-offs offer everyone opportunities to share the flavor and bounty that is Texas. At each of them you are a friend, a neighbor, a guest.

Many of the foods you find in Texas, and the events held to commemorate them, have been captured in Imperial Sugar's newest free cookbook, "Texas Recipes from Texas Places," Volume III. The cookbook is a continuation of an Imperial Sugar cookbook concept that began in 1977. Intended as a welcoming gift to newcomers and native Texans. Today, over 300,000 copies of Volume I and Volume II have been ordered by Texas homemakers.

Volume III includes a series of forty-two interesting new recipes for barbecue, chili, shrimp, chicken and other main dishes -- as well as recipe for side dishes, soup, salad and desserts. All of the recipes, with festival names and festival themes, were perfected and kitchen-tested by Imperial Sugar's Texas-born home economist, June Towers.

Instead of replacing the earlier editions, Volume III has become their companion. All three volumes are available and can be ordered free from Imperial.

Here are four of the forty-two recipes from Volume III of the "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" Cookbook series.

SHRIMPOREE CREOLE
See (Recipes) Page 8B



Fruit In Season

Nothing takes the place of "fresh fruit in season" and that, very simply, explains the enormous popularity enjoyed by the many fruit festivals you'll find throughout Texas. Luling has its Watermelon Thump in late June, Pecos pays tribute to its world famous cantaloupes and DeLeon celebrates with a Peach and Melon Festival the first full week of August. If you like the just-picked flavor of fresh fruit, drop whatever you're doing and head for the nearest fruit harvest festival. Or try this recipe for "Strawberry Festival Shortcake" and start a festival of your own. The shortcake is from Imperial Sugar's newest cookbook, "Texas Recipes from Texas Places," Volume III. Recipe for "Strawberry Festival Shortcake" and ordering instructions for the free cookbook are in the adjoining story.



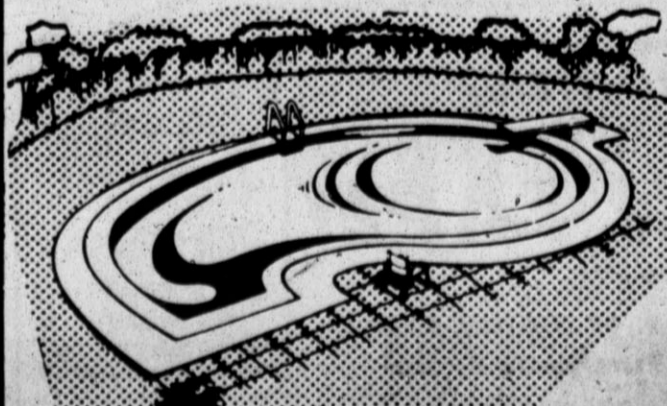
Blessing Of The Fleet

One of the many colorful events associated with the Texas Gulf Coast fishing industry is the traditional Blessing of the Fleet which takes place at Galveston, Aransas Pass and other port cities. These events are often accompanied by shrimptorees and gumbo or creole cook-offs. This recipe for "Shrimptoree Creole" is one of 42 new recipes featured in Imperial Sugar's newest cookbook, "Texas Recipes from Texas Places," Volume III. The cookbook, a companion to Volumes I and II, is free to users of Imperial Sugar. Recipe for "Shrimptoree Creole" and ordering instructions for the free cookbook are in the adjoining story.

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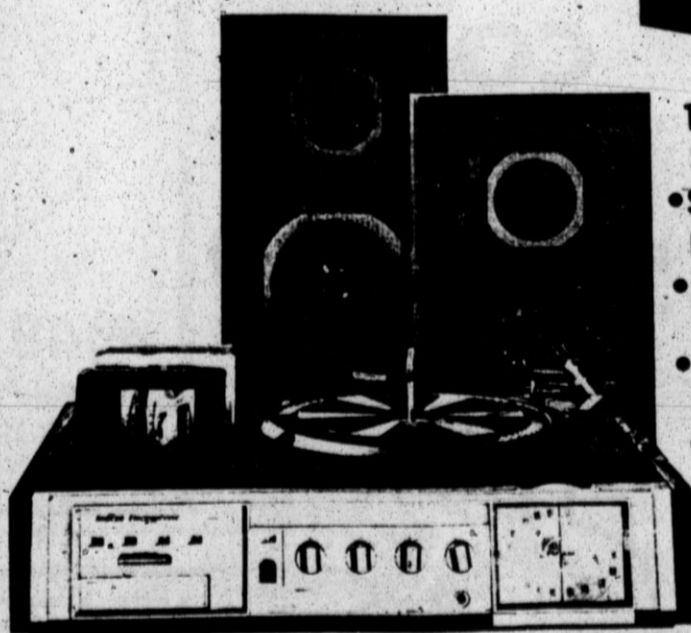
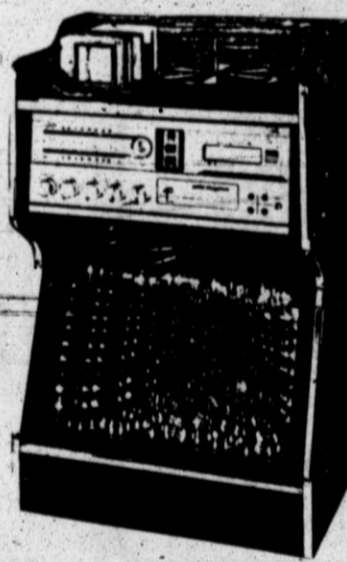
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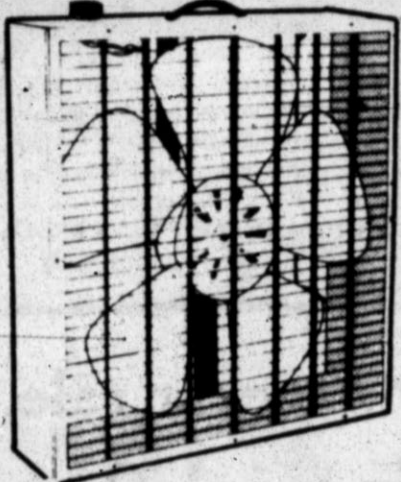
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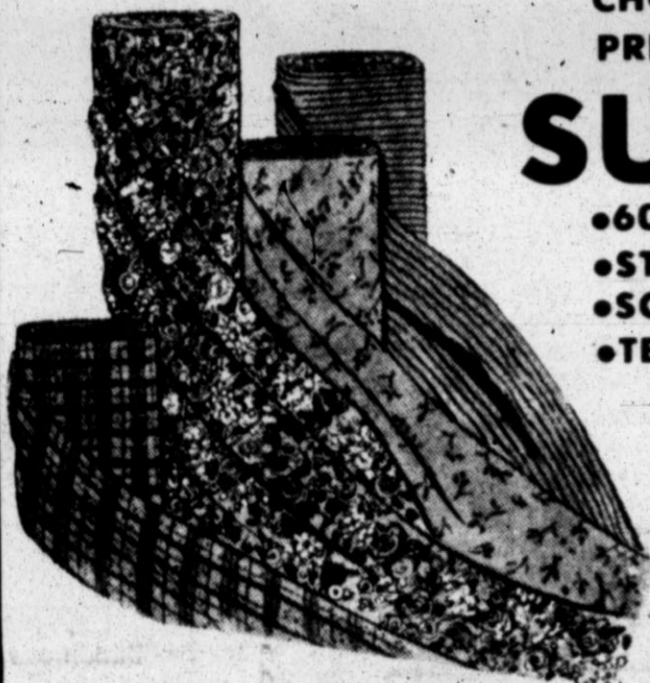
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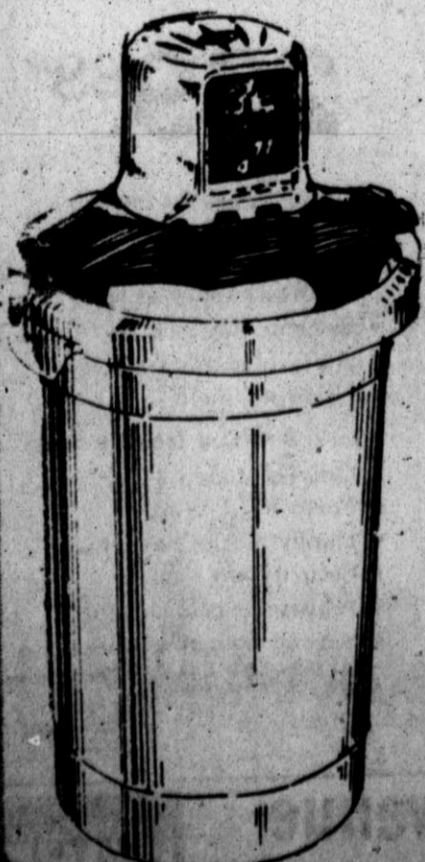
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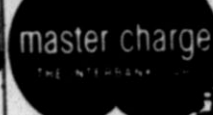
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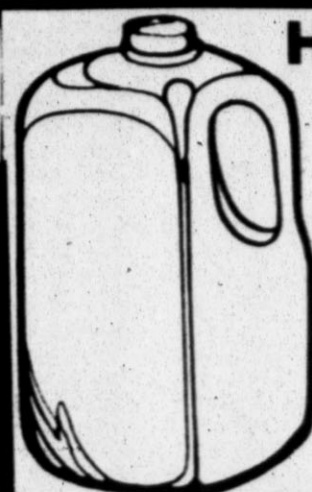
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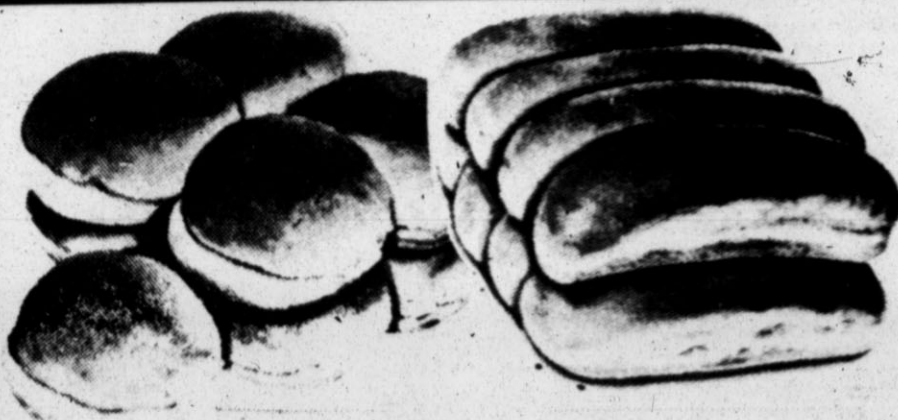
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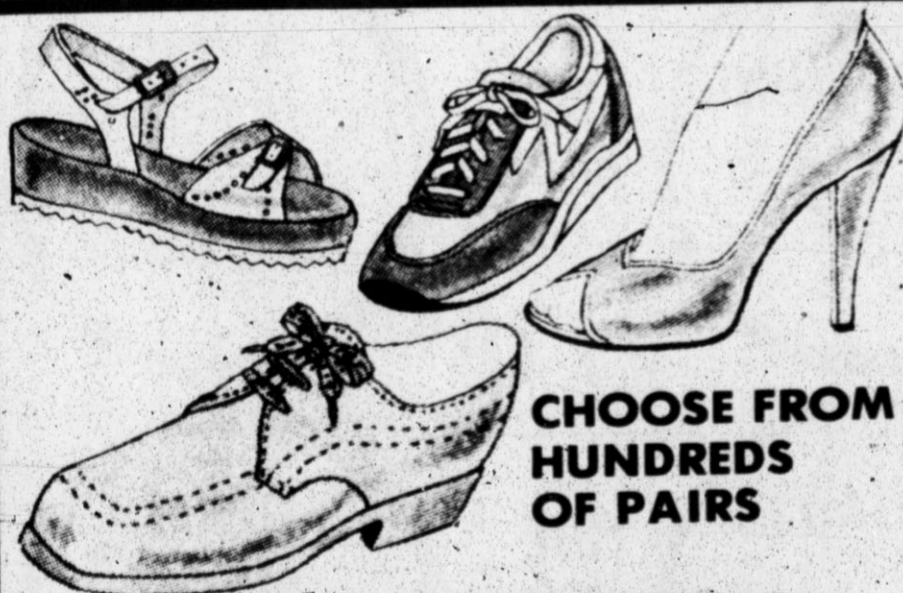
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Texas Recipes

1 pound cooked shrimp, shelled, deveined
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup minced celery
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon flour
1 (1 pound) can sliced stewed tomatoes
1/8 teaspoon dried thyme
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon Imperial Granulated Sugar
Dash hot pepper sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Several whole allspice
Salt and pepper
Minced parsley
Hot, freshly cooked rice

Cook shrimp. Remove shells. To make creole sauce, saute onion, green pepper, garlic and celery in butter or margarine until limp; add flour and cook and stir until flour is light tan. Add all other ingredients except parsley and rice and cook until sauce is thickened. Taste for salt and pepper and add more if needed. Stir in parsley. Serve over hot, freshly cooked rice. Serves 4.

CORN FESTIVAL FRITTERS

1/2 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Imperial Granulated Sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup water or milk
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 cup fresh or canned whole kernel corn
Combine dry ingredients and mix well. Combine remaining ingredients and stir into dry ingredients. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot oil (375 degrees F). Fry until golden brown, turning once. Serve with Brown Sugar Syrup. Makes about 12 (2") fritters.

BROWN SUGAR SYRUP: In saucepan, combine 1 pound (2 1/2 cups) Imperial Brown Sugar, dash of salt and 1 cup of water; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Thickens upon cooling.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL SHORTCAKE

1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar
3 beaten egg yolks
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup crushed strawberries

1 teaspoon almond extract
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup whipping cream, sweetened

2 tablespoons Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar
2 pints fresh strawberries sweetened with 1/4 cup Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar

Cream shortening and Imperial Granulated Sugar; add egg yolks, beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water, crushed strawberries and almond extract (and few drops red food coloring, if desired). Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 2 waxed-paper-lined 9" round cake pans at 350 degrees F. for about 20 minutes, or until cakes test done. Cool and put together with a layer of whipped, sweetened cream and a layer of sliced, sugared strawberries. Top with more cream and garnish top and sides with whole berries. Serves 8 to 10.

CANE FEST PRALINES

2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups pecan halves

In large (3 1/2 quart) heavy saucepan combine Imperial Granulated Sugar, soda, buttermilk and salt. Cook over high heat about 5 minutes (or to 210 degrees F. on candy thermometer); stir often, and scrape bottom of pan. Mixture will foam up. Add butter or margarine and pecans. Over medium heat, continue cooking, stirring constantly and scraping bottom and sides of pan until candy reaches soft ball stage (234 degrees F. on candy thermometer).

Remove from heat and cool slightly, about 2 minutes. Beat with spoon until thick and creamy. Drop from tablespoon onto sheet of aluminum foil or waxed paper. Let cool. Makes about 20 pralines, 2" in diameter.

"Texas Recipes from Texas Places," Volume III, the newest title in Imperial Sugar's cookbook library, is being offered free. To get a copy or copies of Volume I and II, send your name, address, zip code and pure cane block cut from an empty Imperial package to Imperial Sugar Company, Post Office Box 530, Sugar Land, Texas 77478. The cookbooks are sent with all handling and postage charges prepaid by Imperial.

He's Santa to Unhappy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (NEA) — No one would have blamed Allan Rawlinford if he had given up on life in 1955.

That was the year that his second wife died of the paralyzing Lou Gehrig's Disease and that his 26-year-old son was killed in a traffic accident. Those deaths seemed the final blow after the loss of his first wife to cancer eight years before.

At first, Rawlinford did lose hope. But soon his courage won out and he began what has turned out to be 25 years of adventure and heartbreak, victory and defeat.

Rawlinford, now 82, has traveled all over the world to help handicapped and underprivileged children and to encourage other elderly people to make the most of life. "When my second wife and my son died, I decided to retire early from the Postal Service and leave Chicago," recalls Rawlinford. "I got in my car and started driving, not knowing where I would go."

"I ended up in Acapulco (Mexico). I had always loved children, but there I got interested in working with crippled children."

That interest was sparked by the sight of a handicapped boy sleeping on the Acapulco beach. His wife's paralyzing illness had given him insight into the needs of such people, and he had learned some physical therapy while caring for her.

Rawlinford's work was primarily among the poor Indians living outside the city. At first, they rejected his efforts because of their distrust of all Americans.

But Rawlinford gained their confidence, primarily by dressing as Santa Claus and handing out 20,000 bags of toys and treats, all bought with his pension money. He

became widely known as the "Santa Claus of Acapulco" during his 14 years there.

Rawlinford's work began on a small scale. One of his first projects was to take a young polio victim to Mexico City for surgery and braces. Again, Rawlinford picked up the tab.

Then he became interested in the children at the Latin American Orphanage and began making regular trips to a rehabilitation center in Mexico City, his car filled with children.

Rawlinford saw the ships from many countries that docked at Acapulco as an opportunity to bring some fun into the lives of his orphans. He convinced commanders of some of the ships to invite orphans aboard for tours, meals and entertainment. The sailors enjoyed it so much that ship captains began contacting Rawlinford as soon as they docked, offering to entertain more children.

Because his pension money and savings were not enough for his many projects, Rawlinford convinced a group of wealthy Americans living in Acapulco to pay for wiring and poles so that the orphanage could get electricity, to finance repairs at a local boys' town and to help the Salvation Army acquire a new facility.

Such successes made Rawlinford feel that his work was done in Mexico.

"Being a student of the Bible and prophecy, I decided to go to Israel to study the language," he says. "While I was there, I got involved with the Alyn Hospital for Crippled Children."

He grew close to the hospital's young patients, many of whom suffered from progressive muscular dystrophy. Some were orphans. Others' parents were too busy with

jobs or family obligations to spend much time at the hospital.

"I didn't sympathize with my kids," he explains. "I just took them for a ride or to a movie or on a little trip. They were normal kids who needed those things. I love to cater to

their whims." It was one of those whims that brought Rawlinford to Memphis for the first time in 1974.

One patient named Aviva was a big fan of Elvis Presley. Rawlinford took her to all the singer's movies.

The Newspaper Bible

HE'S ALIVE! HE WAS DEAD BUT HE'S ALIVE!

Early Sunday morning, while it was still dark, Mary Magdalene came to the tomb and found that the stone was rolled aside from the entrance.

She ran and found Simon Peter and me and said, "They have taken the Lord's body out of the tomb, and I don't know where they have put Him!"

We ran to the tomb to see; I outran Peter and got there first.

And stooped and looked in and saw the linen cloth lying there, but I didn't go in.

Then Simon Peter arrived and went on inside. He also noticed the cloth lying there.

While the swath that had covered Jesus' head was rolled up in a bundle and was lying at the side.

Then I went in too, and saw, and believed (that He had risen).

For until then we hadn't realized that the Scriptures said he would come to life again!

We went on home.

And by that time Mary had returned to the tomb and was standing outside crying. And as she wept, she stooped and looked in.

And saw two white-robed angels sitting at the head and foot of the place where the body of Jesus had been lying.

"Why are you crying?" the angels asked her.

"Because they have taken away my Lord," she replied, "and I don't know where they have put Him."

She glanced over her shoulder and saw someone standing behind her. It was Jesus, but she didn't recognize Him!

"Why are you crying?" He asked her. "Whom are you looking for?"

She thought He was the gardener. "Sir," she said, "if you have taken Him away, tell me where you have put Him, and I will go and get Him."

"Mary!" Jesus said. She turned toward Him.

"Master!" she exclaimed.

"Don't touch Me," He cautioned, "for I haven't yet ascended to the Father. But go find My brothers and tell them that I ascend to My Father and your Father, My God and your God."

Mary Magdalene found the disciples and told them, "I have seen the Lord!" Then she gave them His message.

John 20:1-18

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. [non-profit], P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)

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12 Oz.
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Larson's
VEG ALL
16 Oz.
2/78¢

Seven Seas
SALAD DRESSING
Oil & Spices
8 Oz.
69¢

Thrift King
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag
27¢
WITH 1 GUNN BROS. DOUBLE BARRELLED SAVER BOOKLET

Waldorf
175 Count Box
FACIAL TISSUE
9¢
WITH 1 GUNN BROS. DOUBLE BARRELLED SAVER BOOKLET

Prices effective
June 26
thru
June 28,
1980

Shurfresh
SMALL EGGS
1¢
WITH 1 GUNN BROS. DOUBLE BARRELLED SAVER BOOKLET

Utilities Warn: Don't Count Out 'Unexpected'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Utility companies say they're ready to take the heat this summer. Most officials say energy supplies are more than adequate to meet demand, and they expect neither brownouts — power reduction to selected customers — nor blackouts — total electricity cutoffs or failures. "But the utilities contacted in an Associated Press survey earlier this week warned that the unexpected can always happen. "We're entering the summer with good reserves," said Vic Poirier of Kansas City Power & Light Co. in Missouri. "Like any summer, we're covered for any contingency. But if we have a rash or unscheduled outages, if a lot of (generating) units would come down, that could throw

a monkey-wrench in our operations." A similar "if" came from Emmanuel Forde of Northeast Utilities, the major power supplier for Connecticut and western Massachusetts. "If everyone turned on his air conditioner and dishwasher at once, the answer is simply: We couldn't handle it," he said. As long as there are no surprises, however, the situation "looks comfortable," according to Forde. The utility's three nuclear power plants are shut down for equipment changes and refueling, but will reopen during the summer. Conservation by customers has helped insure there will be enough power. "People are trying to cut back wherever they can, whether by patriotism or pocket-book," Forde said. Across the country, Dave

Morse of the California Energy Commission described power supplies as "tight, but adequate." Bob Krauch of Southern California Edison, which serves 3 million customers in the southern part of the state, said: "Everything will be fine." But he prefaced his statement by saying: "Barring unforeseen equipment failures." Like Forde, Krauch said customers are trying to use less electricity. "For years, we've been encouraging energy conservation," he said. "But it never worked until now and it's probably because prices have gone up." Southern California Edison also has been conducting an experiment involving four big corporate customers whose energy use is monitored by computers. At times of peak demand, the companies are told to cut

consumption. In exchange, they get a break on their rates. The Department of Energy said recently it was impressed with the results of the program so far and is trying to encourage other utilities to set up similar cooperative projects. One of the most pessimistic assessments of the outlook for summer came from North Carolina where officials say reserves are smaller than they have been in the past. "There's no doubt that this summer is tighter than last summer," said Dennis Nightingale, director of the electric division of the Public Staff of the state's Utilities Commission. "The companies are playing it very close to the vest," said Nightingale. "It's got us bothered." Virginia Electric & Power Co., reduced its output by 5

percent and almost had to impose rotating blackouts on June 2 and 3 because of hot, humid weather which came at a time when 10 of the utility's 64 generators were out of service. Serious problems were avoided by appealing for conservation and buying electricity from other utilities. A Veeco spokesman, Kerwin Fisher, said all 10 units are back in operation and the utility expects a 20 percent reserve for most of the summer. A new nuclear unit which will begin operations late in the season will boost reserves still further. Arizona Public Service Co. also has a new plant — a coal-fired unit opened about a month ago. "It appears that we'll have adequate supplies," said Charlie Boyd, a company spokesman. The new plant, he said, "gives a better situation that we had last year." Robert Wischmeyer of Consumers Power Co. in

Jackson, Mich., said: "We see very little likelihood of blackouts and brownouts this summer." The recession, which has hit hard in the auto-dependent state, has reduced power demand. Wischmeyer said, and "our operating equipment is in good shape." Officials at Consolidated Edison in New York City — scene of a huge blackout

three years ago — said there should be no problem. But Dan Walden, a Con Ed spokesman, added: "We always look at weather forecasting. Our peak load comes from air conditioning. We're asking our customers to keep their thermostats up." Jan Hickman, a spokeswoman for the Long Island Lighting Co., which

serves nearly 3 million suburban residents, also said she anticipated no trouble. "We expect to be in fine shape this summer," she said. There was, however, the obligatory "if." "If a combination of several extremely unlikely things occurred at the same time, then any utility could have problems," Ms. Hickman said.

FIREWORKS!
Whiteface Kiwanis Club
Opening Saturday, June 28
2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Daily
4 Miles East of Aikman School on E. 15th
Proceeds go to Local Projects



Women Attack Ads

NEW YORK (NEA) — Close-up: two bankers meet on Wall Street. One says, "I've tried everything, Fred, but I can't get my bathroom bowl shiny fresh. What do you use?" And Fred pulls out a can of new, improved... Of course, that's ludicrous. But so is the way women appear in lots of TV commercials, say those who bristle at them. (A recent survey conducted for the Newspaper Advertising Bureau reported that in a national sample of 1,041 women, 59 percent who worked and 51 percent who didn't expressed disapproval of how TV commercials treat their sex.)

business, you'll have to make your own dinner." But, he says, bristling feminism had nothing to do with that: crisp cuneid did. "I haven't heard any hue and cry from clients about women being disturbed at their images in commercials, but the figures speak for themselves. There are fewer women in the kitchen, so we have to do commercials that reflect that. "Still, as a creative man," he says, "I'd prefer to show women having varied interests anyway, even if only as aspirational advertising. To show a woman as she'd like to be seen. I think most of them stuck in the house are hoping there's a way out. "Also, that kind of advertising is a positive reflection on the product. It says, look, this woman, involved woman has chosen this item. And I try to avoid sexual stereotyping because commercials have an enormous influence on people. Showing women doing housework is showing women exclusively can limit young women's aspirations. "That's what Miller likes to do, but not what he always can. "I'm a little restricted by

what clients will go along with," he says. "There's a culture lag, for one thing, so we tend to be running behind the time. You start a survey and by the time you act on it, years have passed. Also, I suspect a lot of clients are living back in the '30s. They're out in the suburbs, away from the real world, and their own wives are still at home behind picket fences. Those clients tend to say, women's lib, women's schmid. If my soap suds are selling, don't bother me about new, improved commercials that depict role reversals. And it's precisely the soap suds or household product advertising that generally hasn't been liberated, Miller says. "But," he adds, "don't forget there are still a lot of women intensely interested in cleaning clothes." And that's whom these commercials are directed at; with the best of intentions, adds Maureen Christopher, deputy executive editor of Advertising Age, an industry trade paper. "As a specialist in the broadcast area," she says, "I know that advertisers don't deliberately set out to offend

consumers. I think companies get caught in a bind because this is a time of changing mores. They want to sell merchandise to women who are for ERA and to those who aren't. "Since that's as hard to do as removing stubborn grease stains, they'll concentrate on that percentage of women, still basically housewives. But there's another rub. According to Rena Bartos, senior vice-president and director of communications development for J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, there is "no such basic housewife. An on-going chronicler and analyst of the changing roles of women, Bartos has come up with "new demographics" i.e., housewives who stay at home and housewives who plan to work, women who work just to make money and women who work at a career. All may be married, rearing kids, divorced, etc. So the old conception of the American housewife aged 28 to 35 is invalid. And it irks. Says Bartos, "The greatest amount of money in advertising is in mass supermarket products. I think, and that's where the greatest amount of irritating advertising comes from, based on those unconscious assumptions about the consumer. Still, she says, "Put-down, insipid advertising will fall of its own weight in the next few years. I think. The seeds of change have been planted and you just have to look back to discover how far we've come. Remember how Mrs. Olsen would save the newlywed's marriage by telling her what coffee to make? "I showed that commercial among others in a recent speech," Bartos says, "and the audience burst out laughing.



Paul Harvey News Recession Or Respite

Maybe it's time for some top sergeant talk about recession. With a dozen daily reminders of how our economy is back-sliding, a lot of Americans are sulking when they should be job hunting. Unemployment 7.8 percent; 8.2 million American workers not working. Labor leaders and others demand that "the government must do something to create jobs." The government has done something. The CETA program was created specifically to train the jobless and to create public service jobs for them. There are 69,000 of those jobs going begging. Big city cab companies are going out of business because they can't hire enough drivers with a guarantee of \$200 a week. Metropolitan newspapers bulge with job opportunities; page after page of "help wanted" ads. For graduates in technical subjects—petroleum, public utilities, transportation and electrical—there are eight percent more job openings this year than last. Meanwhile our government's department of labor whines that the recession is becoming a depression. Horsefeathers! With proper deference to those workers who have been displaced, let's face it: The recession is mostly in cars and houses and related industries. They're having it bad because they've had it too good. Car dealers have been spoiled rotten by an era when they could forget demonstration rides, neglect salesman-

ship, keep customers waiting in line for months for new cars at inflated prices. House builders and sellers also. They've been turning every available pasture into a sub-division. Sub-contractors have been so busy they have arrogantly refused competitive bidding. Poor quality workmanship has gone unchallenged by contractors who don't dare offend the limited labor pool. And, Americans, there is no way that our country can go on building 2 million houses every year—building 11, 12, 13 million new cars every year—without eventually glutting the market

and having to take time out so that demand can catch up with this over-supply. Yet the headlines make it sound like doomday. "Housing construction down fourth consecutive month..." "Car sales slowest in five years..." Headlines like that tend to depress the rest of our economy, tend to discourage business investment, tend to spread the impression that Uncle Sam is sick...when in fact he is just over-fat. He's lost his appetite for more cars and more houses... momentarily.

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



Dan & Rachelle Redd

SHARE THE Resurrection Sound with us
At 11 a.m.,
Sunday, June 29
Trinity Baptist Church
205 E. 6th
 (Resurrection Sound will also be at the June 29th evening Service of Faith Assembly of God Church, 401 Country Club Drive.)

GOOD NEWS FROM...
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 26-28, 1980
 SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS - LIMITED SUPPLY

ALLSUP'S
 CONVENIENCE STORES

	COCA-COLA
12 OZ. CANS 6 PACK	\$1.59
BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK GAL.	89¢
SUNBEAM COOKIES (YOUR CHOICE)	\$2/\$1.00
PANTY HOSE ALL NUDE EACH	99¢
BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN.	\$1.19
ALLSUP'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM GAL. HD. CTN.	\$1.39
GERBER BABY JUICES	5/\$1.00
VICKS NYQUILL 6 OZ. EACH	\$2.09
CLOVER CLUB REG 99¢ POTATO CHIPS 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.	69¢
FRIED CHICKEN	\$2.49
MORTON FROZEN (ASSORTED PRICES) 2 LB. BOX	\$2.49
ROXEY DOG FOOD	10/\$1.00
BEACH PLAY BALLS	\$1.49
KERR JAR LIDS 1 DOZEN	49¢
KERR JAR CAPS PER DOZEN	\$1.09
BES-PAK FREEZER BAGS 30 PINT OR 20 QUART SIZE EACH	69¢
COMET CLEANSER 14 OZ.	35¢
KOOL AID ALL FLAVORS	5/\$1.00
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA	99¢
NORTHERN OR SCOTT TOILET TISSUES	2/99¢
DIAL SOAP	49¢

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Beef or Pork Tamales **3/\$1.00**

Taco Rolls **2/\$1.00**

Brisket Sandwiches (BUY ONE! GET ONE FREE) **\$1.49**

Mild or Hot Links **2/99¢**

'You Don't Get Rich' as a Country Doctor

FENNIMORE, Wis. (NEA) — It is 8:40 a.m. Dr. Charles Shields rises with a sigh from his second cup of coffee. His day can't be postponed any longer.

People are waiting — children who have seen no other doctor since they first opened their eyes, elderly women who met him when they were expecting their youngest, factory workers, businessmen, teachers.

Shields has practiced medicine in this town of 2,900 for 28 years, as a young partner for the first nine and as "the doc" for the rest.

The doctors that Shields tries to recruit as his eventual successors complain that the nearest hospital is 10 miles

away. They talk about cultural isolation, an X-ray machine that might qualify for Social Security, weekends on call. Shields can't blame them.

"They want to work a 40-hour week," he says on his way to morning rounds. "Out here it can't be done. I missed things. I watched my daughter sweat through the Girl Scout father-daughter banquet every year for fear I'd be called away. Often I was."

He remembers the night when a farmer with an ailing wife attached a travois to the back of his tractor and dragged Shields to his house through knee-deep mud by the light of a flashlight. He remembers coming in at 11 p.m. from a house call simply

to head out again on another. Most folks today know it won't make them sicker to come to the doctor's office, but they are still informal enough to drop by his home.

"That's one of the reasons young doctors want to stay in the city," Shields says. "They want their privacy. Or their wives do."

"You don't get rich out here, and in the family practice groups they're starting at about \$36,000. We don't make much more than that now, after all these years."

Shields has seen many changes in medicine since he graduated from medical school. Then, "the doctor" was someone who could set a bone, calm an expectant mother

and remove an appendix. But soon general practitioners were being replaced by specialists.

"I guess I went this route because I had an old G.P.," recalls Shields. "In terms of therapy, he didn't have much to give me. There was no sulfa or penicillin when I was a boy."

"But after he looked at me, my sore throat felt better. And about fifth grade, I decided making people feel that way was a pretty fine thing."

Shields pulls his Chevette into the "doctors only" space at Lancaster Memorial Hospital, where his patients today occupy three of the 49 beds.

The visit is brief. He chats with a nurse about a diabetic

learning to use insulin. A half-hour later he is on his way back to the office.

He returns to find on his examining table a young woman with her knees drawn up in pain. Shields gives one of her legs a characteristic squeezing shake and, his voice low with concern, asks, "How's it going, Sally girl?"

"It hurts," she quavers. "I'm bleeding." Outside the room, Pat Bender, Shields' nurse of 21 years, voices her own suspicion: another miscarriage.

Rolling up his sleeves, Shields shakes his silver shock of hair in dismay. "Damn," he says. "And they wanted that baby so bad."

Sally and her husband have

had one robust child and much bad luck at having another. Shields delivered Sally and all her brothers and sisters; her husband's mother is the diabetic he counseled earlier.

After a quick examination, he telephones Ken Bauman, a friend and surgeon at Lancaster Hospital. Shields fears Sally has an ectopic pregnancy (a fetus growing in the Fallopian tube). The condition virtually demands quick surgery as the tube could rupture at any moment and Sally could bleed to death.

With Sally en route to the hospital, where Bauman will look her over and call if surgery is indicated, the office takes on a quiet tension. An arthritic senior citizen needs

help clipping her nails; another patient's back is giving him trouble again.

Then the call comes. Bauman agrees with Shields' diagnosis. The afternoon appointments will have to be canceled, Shields tells his staff.

At noon, the doctor drops home for lunch with his wife Susan, a sturdy, gentle woman who once taught physical education and still shines in golf a passion she shares with her husband. After tuna casserole he takes time for one of the little cigars he favors.

The couple's two Siberian huskies come for a pat, weaving their way through a living room full of fragile mementos of Kenya, Japan, Sweden and

Russia. This year Shields plans to meet China's "bare-foot doctors" and see the Great Wall.

By 1:45 p.m., Shields is scrubbing up for surgery in the hospital's green-tiled ante-room.

On the table, Sally, her fair hair held back by a cap, is biting her lip. "I'm not scared," she says. "I just don't much want this to happen. But as I told my husband, there's no choice."

Shields is helped into his gown by surgical nurse Sandy Waldman. Inside the operating room, the 33-year-old nurse is all business. But the case has personal meaning for her.

Six Pack - 12-oz. Cans
Pepsi-Cola
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light
\$1.43

Pre-Sweetened
Kool-Aid
Assorted Flavors
2-Qt. Pkg.
49¢

Hunt's Tomato
Ketchup
32-oz. Bottle
69¢

Cooking Oil
Wesson
48-oz. Bottle
\$2.09

Taster's Choice Instant
Coffee
8-oz. Jar
\$5.89

Furr's
...for You!

SHOP FURR'S BE READY FOR A BIG FOURTH

Thrifti Pack
Fryers
2 Front Quarters
2 Hind Quarters,
2 Backs &
3 Wings
Lb.
59¢

Pork
Spare Ribs
3-5 Lb. Avg.
Lb.
87¢
Great For BBQ!

Chuck Steak Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.39**
Ranch Steak Furr's Proten 7 Bone Cut Lb. **\$1.79**

Rib Steak Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.89**
Arm Roast Furr's Proten Round Bone Cut Lb. **\$1.98**

Prices Effective Through June 28, 1980
YOUR NEARBY FURR'S IS NOW OPEN 8am 'Til Midnight 7 DAYS A WEEK

FARM PAC MILK
49¢
HALF GAL.
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FARM PAC BREAD
RANCH STYLE OR SANDWICH SLICED
1¢
1.5 LB. LOAF
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAID FRESH
29¢
QUART
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SMOKEY CANYON LUNCH MEAT
6 VARIETIES
7¢
2.5 OZ. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FACIAL TISSUE WALDORF
9¢
175 CT.
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Kraft
Orange Juice
\$1.39
Half Gallon

Mayonnaise Kraft 32-oz. Jar **\$1.19**
Corn-on-the-Cob Top Frost 4 Ear Pkg. Each **79¢**
Vienna Sausage Libby's 5-oz. Can **3\$1**

Liquid Detergent
Dermaassage
20c Off Label **\$1.29**
32-oz. Bottle

Limes Florida Seedless
Each 6 For **29¢**

Red Ripe
Watermelon
Sugar Sweet Lb. **13¢**

Squash
Fancy Zucchini Lb. **39¢**

Frozen Food Favorites
Farm Pac Assorted Flavors Ice Cream Half Gallon **\$1.09**

Yellow Onions Spanish Sweet Lb. 5 For **\$1.00** **Cactus Garden** 4-inch Pot **\$1.99**

GOLDEN CRISPY
CHICKEN 15 PIECE BUCKET **\$5.29**
ONLY
BARBEQUE CHICKEN REAL HICKORY BAR-B-Q REG. \$3.25 EACH NOW ONLY **2.45**

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
Boy's Briefs Medium, or Large
Each **\$2.49**

Famous Brand Bathroom
Wash Cloths
2 For **\$1**

Toothpaste
Crest Regular or Mint **\$1.19**
7-oz.

Wondra
Hand Lotion Regular or Unscented 10-oz. **\$1.39**
Solarcaine Spray Antiseptic 3-oz. Aerosol **\$1.99**

Gotham Foam
Ice Chest 50 Quart **\$3.44** Each

Topco Calamine
Lotion 4 Oz. Each **7¢**

Smokey Dan Smoker Barbeque Grill Model No. 170 **\$12.99**