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81st Year, No. 42 | Hereford, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1980 | 18 Pages | 20¢

Connally, Clements Blast Carter

GOP Leaders Visit Feed Yard

Former Texas governor John B. Connally, left; State Senator Bob Price of Pampa, back to camera; and Governor Bill Clements meet with Bob Josserand, right, outside Hereford Feed Yards during a Reagan-Bush campaign stop in Hereford Wednesday. Josserand gave the two dignitaries a tour of his feed yard. They also visited George Warner Seed Co. A rally in their honor attracted about 700 persons to the Bull Barn. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

During Rally Stop in Hereford

By ALLISON RYAN
Brand Staff Writer

Texas Governor Bill Clements and former govenor John B. Connally sharply criticized President Carter's policies, saying the presidential team of Reagan-Bush would help rural Americans and the farmer, not "punish" them as Carter has done.

The two men held a short press conference at the Hereford airport before arriving at the Bull Barn for a rally Monday morning.

They were greeted with the Hereford Chamber Singers singing "Eyes of Texas" and a loud round of applause before addressing the crowd.

Connally talked about campaign issues after Clements addressed the crowd, outlining plans for the statewide campaign.

Their visit to Hereford was the first stop on a 23-city tour for the "Texas Roundup for Reagan-Bush," which Republicans leaders hope will organize all non-metropolitan counties in the state in support of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Connally included inflation, prime-rate interest, the Russian grain embargo, foreign relations and the oil and gas industry in his speech.

Connally told the crowd that inflation has reached double figures since Carter became president and "we put the responsibility on Carter."

He touched on the prime rate telling the approximately 700 people at the rally that the rise in rates was not bankers' fault, but Carter's

Connally directed his speech to the farmers, calling agriculture the foundation of strength.

"If we were without the ability to produce this country would be in desperate shape. Yet, all Carter has done is punish the farmer," he said giving reference to the Russian grain embargo.

Connally drew applause from the crowd when he said he would be the first in "the parade if we are going to embargo everything, but I'll be the last in line if all we're going to do is punish the farmer."

He said Reagan could help the farmer because he is from California and understands agriculture.

Concerning foreign relations, Connally said Carter is "out-traded" everytime and the United States has lost ground in foreign countries.

Connally stressed the importance of building military defense. He said, "We need it now; we cannot wait."

In addition to Carter punishing farmers the Carter Administration has "punished" the oil and gas industry, Connally said.

Connally accused the Carter administration of being short of good judgment in how to use and develop energy in the United States.

"There is more energy in coal and why hasn't it been developed?" Connally asked.

About government deficit spending, Connally said "We have to quit spending, but it takes courage to do it. Reagan can do it."

At a press conference, both Clements and Connally reiterated issues mentioned at the rally.

Clements was asked about the MX missile being considered for placement in the Hereford area.

Clements said he was opposed to split-basing for two reasons.

"It is more expensive to have split-basing rather than keeping with the plan of putting the missile in Utah. Also, it would be a degradation in the system from the command-control idea," he said.

Both told the press that Texas was considered a critical state in the campaign.

"Historically, whoever won the presidency carried Texas. We need 35 percent of the Democratic and Independent vote to win the state. We can do that," Connally said.

During a press conference at the Hereford Municipal Airport before the rally, Clements said he wanted to see Reagan on the offense, "not the defense," concerning the China issue.

He also stated how important the farm vote is to the Reagan-Bush campaign. "We want agriculture people to know we have an input to Reagan and his staff on farm problems."

Before leaving Hereford for a rally in Amarillo and Pampa, Connally and Clements toured a seed company and feed lot.

They toured the George Warner Seed Company studying different types of seed, as well as watched how seed is sacked.

At Hereford Feed Yards, Connally and Clements were directed by Bob Josserand.

At an Amarillo press conference, Connally sharply criticized the Carter administration's foreign policy.

"We have lost ground in foreign countries," he said. "The Soviet Union has moved into countries such as Afghanistan because it perceives a weakness in the United States."

Throughout the tour of the three cities Monday, both Republicans said they sympathize with the economic plight of rural Americans.

Carter Wants To Cut Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today proposed $27.5 billion in 1981 tax cuts for individuals and businesses as part of an election-year economic program that also aims to create 1 million new jobs in the next two years.

The president also requested congressional authority to spend an additional $3.6 billion in 1981 to retrain workers, weatherize homes, maintain highways, build ports, boost research and development and help economically distressed counties and cities.

In addition, he urged Congress to rapidly extend unemployment benefits by 13 weeks to help workers laid off by the recession. Benefits currently expire after 39 weeks. This would cost $1.35 billion over two years.

The president officially announced the program in a White House address to an invited audience of representatives of business, labor, consumer and environmental groups and members of Congress.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told a news briefing earlier that all of the tax initiatives and virtually all of the spanding proposals would not be proposed as legislation until January. The tax reductions would go into effect Jan. 1, retroactively if necessary.

"All of these things will contribute to reinforcing the recovery, but it's not a stimulus package," Miller said.

The wide-ranging package would increase the proposed federal deficit by from $8 billion to $10 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, bringing the projected budget shortage to nearly $40 billion.

Only five months ago, Carter was championing a balanced budget as the key to his economic policy.

Despite the enlarged deficit, Miller insisted the package is not inflationary because its initiatives will spur investment, boost productivity and put people back to work over the next five

(See TAXES, Page 2)

Set-Aside May Be Set Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a final decision isn't due until mid-November, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says there is a good chance feed grain producers will not have to idle part of their cropland to qualify for federal price supports on 1981 crops.

Hot, dry weather has shriveled this year's feed crops while the demand for U.S. grain domestically and in foreign countries continues to grow, Bergland said Wednesday.

Thus, as it looks now, for the second year in a row — acreage set-aside rules were also in effect on 1979 crops — grain farmers may be on the verge of another season without federal planting curbs.

On Aug. 15, the deadline under farm law, Bergland announced that wheat farmers will not be required to set aside part of their land from production as a condition of getting price supports and other benefits for their 1981 crop.

The law also requires Bergland to announce a decision by Nov. 15 on whether an acreage set-aside program will be in effect on 1981 crops of corn and other feed grains.

"I'd have to say that unless something dramatic happens in the next two months that ... the odds are against any kind of feed-grains set-aside for 1981," Bergland said.

Bergland's comments were made in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters.

Based on surveys made nearly a month ago and announced Aug. 11, the corn crop is expected to produce about 6.65 billion bushels, down 14 percent from the record 1979 harvest of 7.76 billion.

The Aug. 1 yield was estimated at 93 bushels an acre, compared to 109.4 bushels an acre last year.

Bergland said that 1979 was "a letter-perfect year" and that the record yield was "an aberration" and should not be considered normal.

Farmers have a huge reserve of corn and other grain held

(See FARMLAND, Page 2)

Anti-Khomeini Officers Executed

By The Associated Press

Five Iranian army officers and two civilians were executed by firing squad today in a coastal park in Iran's southwest town of Ahwaz after being found guilty of plotting a coup attempt against the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The official Pars news agency reported the seven men, "agents of the coup d'etat conspiracy," were shot at dawn in Ahwaz, 340 miles southwest of Tehran in oil-rich Khuzestan province.

The Iranian regime announced in July that it had discovered the coup plot, and about 500 people, mostly military men, were arrested. More than 60 have been executed.

At the time, Iran blamed the planned coup on the United States, Israel and Iraq.

But the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday in a dispatch from Tehran that Iran's Ministry of National Guidance had accused American, Israeli and British intelligence agencies of helping to stage the coup.

Tass quoted the ministry as saying it had uncovered a document outlining the foreign assistance in the Anglican bishopric building in Isfahan.

Meanwhile in the Buffalo suburb of Amherst, N.Y., the family of Cynthia Dwyer, a freelance American journalist seized in Tehran on May 5 on charges of spying, said it received its first communication from her — two letters in which she said she was "quite well, patient and hopeful."

Her husband, Dr. John F. Dwyer, chairman of the English Department at Buffalo State College, said his wife also wrote that "the food here is plentiful and good, so please do not worry about me."

He said the letters arrived Tuesday, were handwritten and he had "no doubt about the writing or sentiment."

Though Some Demands Met

Polish Strike Not Over

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - The Polish government has agreed to most of the strikers' demands but progress has yet to be made on the key question of free trade unions, the Communist regime's top negotiator said in a recorded message today as the crippling walkout entered its third week.

The message from Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski did not elaborate. It was broadcast by Gdansk Radio after Andrzej Gwiazda, one of the strikers' negotiators, told reporters, "There is general agreement between strikers and the governemnt on forming free and independent trade unions."

Gwiazda made the statement Wednesday after he and other strike leaders held their second bargaining session with government negotiators at the giant V.I. Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk, where the mass walkout began Aug. 14 and now counts at least 300,000 workers in all four corners of Poland.

Jagielski replied on Gdansk radio and TV Wednesday night that "these demands have to be discussed within the present trade union" setup, which is controlled by the state. He resumed talks at the shipyard today with Lech Walesa, chairman of the joint strike committee, and striking workers greeted the premier with polite "good mornings" in contrast to their previous stony silences.

Meanwhile, informed sources said at least two factions had emerged with the 19-member leadership of the strike committee. They said one faction wanted to reach a compromise on the demand for free trade unions, while the other wanted to hold out for further concessions. It was not known how many members favored compromise or whether that faction included the most influential strike leaders.

Jagielski has said repeatedly the party will not surrender its entrenched authority by creating independent unions. Such a loss of power would be unprecedented in the Soviet bloc. Rather, the deputy premier has said, the government would prefer to revamp the existing, party-controlled

(See STRIKE, Page 2)

Federal Pickups 'Made in Japan'

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the last year, while America's auto industry suffered through one of its most desperate periods, one of every six pickup trucks bought by the federal government came from Japan.

Of the 36,000 pickups bought for the government's fleet between Oct. 1, 1979, and June 30, 1980, by the General Services Administration, 5,900 were compacts made in Japan for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, a GSA spokesman said.

The GSA, the government's purchasing agency, must accept the lowest bids on goods it purchases. The compact Japanese trucks cost less than the smallest American-made pickups, even with a price break accorded to the U.S. products.

Although the entire U.S. auto industry is in a slump, truck sales have suffered the most. In the nine-month period, auto and truck sales combined were down 31 percent from the same time a year earlier, while truck sales alone were down 36 percent.

Unemployment is so high and profit losses so deep that President Carter flew to Detroit in July to announce recommendations for federal aid to an auto industry he said was beleagured by Japanese competition.

GSA spokesman Peter Hickman said the purchases will continue until American-made compact trucks come onto the market beginning in 1982.

Under the "Buy American Act" of 1965, domestic manufacturers get a price advantage when bids are evaluated.

Thomas B. Morris, commissioner of the Federal Supply Service, addressed the matter of such purchases recently in a letter to Sen. John Danforth,

(See PICKUPS, Page 2)

Farmers Eligible for Fed Relief

By The Associated Press

Farmers and ranchers in 174 Texas counties can apply for federal disaster loan programs because of losses from the drought, floods and Hurricane Allen.

All but 80 of the state's 254 counties were declared eligible for federal disaster loans and many remaining counties are being processed for the programs, said Pat Sultenfass, acting state director of the Farmers Home Administration in Temple.

Drought aid was approved for 140 counties, nine counties will receive assistance for hurricane damage and 25 — mostly in Central Texas — were approved for flood damage, Sultenfass said Wednesday.

"Basically this is a program to help farmers and ranchers overcome losses they've had because of natural disasters," he said.

A farmer or rancher wanting to apply for a loan should contact the FHA office in the county he lives or where most of his land is located Sultenfass said.

Those unable to get credit from other sources will be eligible for loans up to $50,000 at 5 percent interest and up to $1.5 million at 13½ percent interest, depending on the amount of loss.

Counties approved for hurricane damage loans cannot be processed until copies of the regulations initiated July 2 reach the FHA offices, although farmers and ranchers in those counties may apply at any time, Sultenfass said.

Some farmers reporting losses from the drought have been forced to wait for eligibility declarations until their crops are harvested, he added.

Corn, milo anad cotton were crops most affected by the droght.

update thursday

Lubbock Police Round Up Dealers

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Police have begun a sweeping roundup of suspected drug dealers that they said could sharply curtail the supply of heroin in this South Plains city.

Officials said nine people were arrested Wednesday and five others were expected to be taken into custody before the roundup ends.

Police said the three-month-long undercover operation looking into heroin and cocaine trafficking in Lubbock already has resulted in the arrest of several suspected "major drug dealers."

Nine people were arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Wayne leCroy on charges of delivering heroin and cocaine, officials said.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of five others involved in the drug ring, leCroy said.

Black Leaders Hold off Youths

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A human chain formed by black leaders kept 300 angry youths from a police station following funeral services for a black teen-ager whose shooting death by police sparked two nights of violence.

Black leaders linked hands and halted the angry crowd just 10 yards from a line of riot-equipped police Wednesday night. After pleading with the youths for half an hour, the leaders turned the march away from the station.

But windows on police vehicles were smashed and scattered incidents of bottle-throwing were reported near the station, where a crowd of 400 people pelted officers with rocks on Monday night.

Police said there were no arrests Wednesday.

The latest incidents came after funeral services for 17-year-old William Green, who was killed by a police officer's bullet after he crashed a stolen vehicle into a tree.

Mayor's Son Given 'Diplomatic Immunity'

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn's son was given "diplomatic immunity" when he was released after being arrested for failing to move from the scene of a traffic accident, says the Houston police chief.

B.K. Johnson said the release of Terry McConn, 22, was a "professional courtesy ... kind of like diplomatic immunity."

Police said the younger McConn was taken into custody Aug. 3 after an officer repeatedly told him to move from the scene of an early-morning accident.

The younger McConn was released about two hours later after Johnson was contacted at his home by investigating officers.

Johnson said Tuesday at a news conference he "asked" the arresting officer that McConn be released, but did not order it.

"The mayor is the mayor," Johnson said. "He is number one, the leader of this city and we try to take care of the leader."

Dallas Council Seeks Flight Ban

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council plans to appeal any Civil Aeronautics Board decision permitting Texas International Airlines to serve Dallas Love Field.

The panel told City Attorney Lee Holt Wednesday to seek a stay in Washington federal court if the CAB gives its approval today to TIA's request to begin operations at Love Field Tuesday.

On Aug. 13, the council permitted the city to join the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Board in protesting TIA's application before the CAB.

The airline plans to begin with flights to Houston, but officials have indicated they plan to go to other states as well.

The flights have been protested as detrimental to surrounding neighborhoods, as a possible violation of a federal law regulating Love Field and as a possible violation of TIA's agreement with other carriers to move its operations to the regional airport.

City Council member Joe Haggar, whose district includes Love Field, said a comomittee will develop a master plan to hold down noise at the airport.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections today and southeast tonight. Highs 85 Panhandle to 94 Big Bend. Lows 60s except mid 50s mountains. Highs Friday mid 80s mountains to upper 80s north to mid 90s south.

Reagan Rents New Home

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP) — Ronald Reagan moves today from the adobe splendor of his California ranch to the elite hound-and-fox country of old Virginia, hoping it is only a way station en route to the White House.

He will spend his first night tonight in a newly rented country home on Rattlesnake Ridge, a house built for John F. Kennedy when he was president. Reagan's neighbor is fellow film star Elizabeth Taylor Warner.

Aides at Reagan's national campaign headquarters, some 50 miles away in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va., said no special welcome was planned for the Republican presidential candidate, who will make the house his East Coast base until the election.

Sen. John Warner, Elizabeth's husband, may drop by to say howdy, an aide said, but that's just about all.

The Warners own the 1,200-acre Atoka Farm estate that adjoins Wexford, as the Reagan residence is known.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, as first lady, designed the four bedroom house, situated on 46 acres in Virginia's horse country. She wanted it as a retreat for Kennedy and their two children.

The house was built to her specifications, but Mrs. Kennedy never visited it while it was being built. But Mrs. Reagan looked it over before leasing it from its current owner, Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a longtime Reagan supporter.

Wexford was completed in March, 1963, but Kennedy spent only a few weekends there before his assassination in November.

Most rooms in the house face west to catch the sunset and a glimpse of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance. The home, atop a bluff, will give the Reagans the same sort of privacy they cherish in their adobe ranch house north of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Middleburg is ready to leave the Reagans alone.

"Hey, we've had Kennedy here and Reagan's just another fella," said Glenn Norton at the local gasoline station. "We may get a few people asking where it (Wexford) is...but other than that, well, I just don't see things changing very much."

Middleburg Police Chief Charles E. Craun notes that three presidents visited or owned estates in the wooded area. "We've had Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, so I guess one more won't hurt," he said.

At the time it was built, the cost of the house was announced as $45,000 — a figure that was called ridiculously low in newspapers at the time. The Kennedys went to great lengths to keep their identity a secret while the house was being built.

Kennedy's widow never returned to Wexford after the assassination and sold it to Chinese businessman Quing Wong for $250,000 in 1965. Clements, deputy secretary of defense under president Gerald Ford, added tennis courts, a pool and new roofing, but hasn't made much use of the place.

Reagan, who has appeared in his share of film and television horse operas will feel right at home at Wexford. There are four horses in the stable.

Somali Troops Drive Ethiopians Away

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Somali forces have driven Ethiopian invaders back across the border after a day of heavy fighting along a 27-mile stretch of Somalia's northwestern frontier, foreign diplomats said today quoting reports on Somali government radio.

The diplomats, contacted by telephone in the Somali capital of Mogadishu, quoted the radio as saying the Wednesday invasion had been thwarted.

There has been no independent confirmation of the Somali invasion claim or of the reported victory.

"The Somali government said that Ethiopian forces had attacked across the border and were driven back," said a Western diplomat, who requested anonymity. "We really don't know anything else and don't have enough information at this point to speculate on what is happening."

Somalia said the Ethiopians suffered heavy casualties in the fighting but it gave no figures, and issued no statements on Somali casualties.

The diplomats quoted the radio as saying fleeing Ethiopian troops abandoned massive quantities of equipment during their retreat.

Ethiopia has not commented on Somalia's claim that an Ethiopian invasion force of infantry and warplanes struck along the frontier, with the planes reportedly bombing at least five Somali frontier towns.

The East African nations are traditional rivals in the strategic Horn of Africa. They fought a bloody war two years ago for control of the Ogaden Desert, with Somalia seeking to annex the semi-arid wilderness from Ethiopia because its population is primarily ethic Somalis.

Somali rebels, natives of the Ogaden, backed by Somali troops and arms, made impressive gains through two years of fighting. But Ethiopia emerged the victor in 1978 with the aid of Cuban and Soviet military advisers and a massive airlift of sophisticated Soviet weapons to Ethiopia. State Department sources estimated the cost of the airlift at $1 billion.

The desert feud has continued to simmer since the war, with guerrillas of the government-backed Somali Liberation Front staging hit-and-run attacks on Ethiopian positions. Ethiopia has accused Somali of continuing to infiltrate regular army troops into the region.

In a warning earlier this month, Ethiopia said its patience was wearing thin and it threatened possible retaliation.

Western diplomats in Mogadishu said recently there was evidence of an Ethiopian military buildup at Jijiga, a tank base about 60 miles west of the Ethiopia-Somalia border. But the diplomats said they doubted Ethiopia was prepared to cross the border.

State Department officials say about 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops remain in Ethiopia. They are believed to be stationed in the Ogaden and in the northern province of Eritrea, where another secessionist army has been fighting a decade-old war against the Ethiopian government.

Farmland — *from Page 1*

under the government's storage program, enough to provide a hedge against rising demand, Bergland said.

But if new Agriculture Department crop estimates, due Sept. 11, show much of a further decline below 93 bushels an acre, those estimates could trigger price increases higher than now anticipated and lead to cutbacks by foreign importers and domestic feed users, including hog farmers and other livestock producers, he said.

"If the yield falls below 85 bushels an acre, then we're probably going to see a fairly sharp turn down in demand (for corn and other feed)," Bergland said.

As he has many times since President Carter ordered the action last Jan. 4, Bergland also defended the partial embargo on U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, along with many farm groups and members of Congress, want Carter to lift the embargo on grounds it has not been particularly effective and is hurting American farmers more than the Russians.

"We really think Governor Reagan and his colleagues have made a major political mistake in taking the embargo as a campaign issue," Bergland said.

Grain prices, he said, now are above those of Jan. 4, when Carter imposed the embargo as retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. And total farm exports this year are expected to soar to $40 billion, up 25 percent from $32 billion in 1978-79.

Thus, Bergland said, if Reagan's embargo position "is looked at very carefully ... people will find it really has a hollow ring to it."

In fact, he added, "We don't think it's going to be a partisan issue of any substance. And if it does become an issue of substance, it probably will accrue to the president's credit."

Father Wins Church Lawsuit

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A father who fought for five years to see his daughter — only to see her speak against him in court — has been awarded $30,000 after contending the Unification Church violated his rights as a parent in recruiting her.

A church official called the award unprecedented, but Don Kieffer said he would "give up everything" to get his daughter Jana back.

Kieffer had asked $1 million in damages, contending the church "deprived him of his natural parental right" by recruiting his daughter when she was a minor. He also contended the church "continued to exercise its mind control techniques" over Jana after recruiting her.

David Hager, legal director of the church — whose members are sometimes called Moonies — said the church had never before lost a suit over its recruitment or retention of members, "none that relate in any way to this type of issue."

Hager said he believed the U.S. District Court jury found the church responsible for violating the father's rights as a parent, not with controlling the young woman's mind. "If they found mind control, they would have socked us for a million bucks," Hager said.

Taxes — *from Page 1*

years.

"If the administration had indicated to people that come hell or high water we'll have a balanced budget, then we sent bad signals," Miller said. "Our signal was to fight inflation."

Beyond economics, Carter's thrust has political import. It is seen as his answer to a $37 billion tax cut plan proposed earlier by his Republican rival for president, Ronald Reagan.

Reagan, however, wants the tax cut enacted immediately and the Senate Finance Committee already has approved a bill that would reduce taxes next year by about $39 billion.

Carter's proposed tax cuts will benefit business slightly more than individuals.

Specifically, the president proposed tax credits or refunds for employers and tax credits for individuals to completely offset the $13 billion increase in Social Security payroll taxes that take effect Jan. 1. The tax change will not affect Social Security payments, Miller emphasized.

This offset would last through 1982 and cost the Treasury $12.8 billion in the first year and $14.5 billion in the second. Meantime, Carter is calling upon the executive branch and Congress to study ways to strengthen the Social Security system.

Low-income workers who do not have taxes withheld will be able to offset Social Security increases by expanded "earned income credits," which are direct cash payments, said Miller.

In addition, Carter proposed a reduction in the so-called "marriage penalty," a tax code quirk that requires a married couple to pay more taxes than two single people do for the same income.

A couple would be able to deduct 10 percent of the lower-earning spouse's income, up to a total deduction of $3,000.

Beside the Social Security offset, businesses will be given other tax breaks under Carter's proposal.

The current depreciation rate will be speeded up by an average of about 40 percent. This will allow companies to write off and replace old equipment and plants faster, thus keeping up with the latest changes as well as inflated costs.

The depreciation changes will create a revenue loss of $6.3 billion in 1981, said Miller. That would grow to $24 billion in 1985 under the long-range program designed to spur investment.

In addition, there will be special tax breaks for businesses in economically distressed areas.

Companies in high unemployment areas could obtain a "targeted, supplemental investment tax credit" of 10 percent, Miller said. To qualify, businesses will have to satisfy a "certificate of necessity," whose criteria are yet to be developed.

The specific geographic areas will be determined later after consultation.

Carter also proposed a partial cash rebate on the existing investment tax credit. Currently, only companies that make profits and pay taxes on them qualify for the credit.

The change would allow firms just starting out or those that lost money to take advantage of the credit if they invest in new machinery or plant.

United Way Drive To Start

The 1980 effort for the Deaf Smith County United Way Campaign gets underway next week when the Advanced Gifts division of the campaign begins under the direction of chairman Bud Eades. Eades will head up a committee of 10 local businessmen, who have accepted the responsibility of a minimum goal of $60,000 in this division of the campaign.

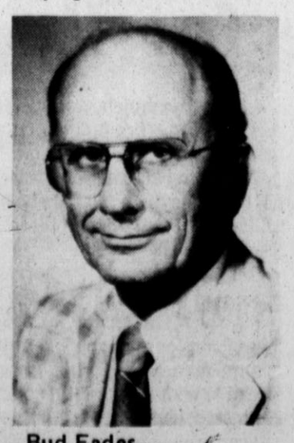
"This group feels confident that, upon close examination of the potential, that at least 60 firms and individuals can be persuaded to join together to produce an average donation of $1,000 per firm or individual to put a floor under the 1980 Campaign from the Advance Gifts Division alone," Eades said.

Those on the committee include James Gentry, Speedy Nieman, Ken Rogers, A.J. Phillips, Bobby Owen, Tom Burdett, Bill Lyles, Dave Hopper, Wes Fisher, James Hull, and Eades.

The Advance Gifts Division begins the 1980 Campaign, which will get its official beginning with a breakfast in the Hereford Community Center on October 1. Raymond White is the campaign's General Chairman with Lynton Allred serving as co-chairman. Mark Andrews is this year's United Way president. The United Way of Deaf Smith County benefits 11 human service organizations, and an overall goal for this year's campaign has yet to be decided upon.

Eades is a firm believer in the United Way process. "It is the most economical method of collecting funds for much needed community activities which are primarily youth related," he said.

The Advance Gifts Committee will begin canvassing their prospects sometime next week. They will be armed with a brochure explaining the services for the 11 United Way agencies.



Bud Eades....
To Begin UW Campaign

Pickups — *from Page 1*

R-Mo.

"The Buy American Act preferences are the only preferences federal agencies are permitted to apply in favor of domestic products. If the foreign bid remains low after application of the appropriate differential and the bidder is otherwise responsive and responsible, GSA normally has no alternative but make the awards on that item."

No figures were readily available on how many Japanese trucks are among the 450,000-vehicle fleet the GSA operates for other federal agencies.

All autos in the fleet are American-made, Hickman said.

GSA says the 5,900 Japanese trucks are less than 0.1 percent of the 4 million pickups manufactured in the United States in one year. The Japanese trucks are marketed under the names of Chevy Luv, Ford Courier, Chrysler Dodge D-50 and Plymouth Arrow.

In the nine-month period, GSA bought a total 48,024 vehicles at a cost of $217,660,000. It plans, between now and next March, to buy 7,209 more at a cost of $55 million.

The governemnt, Hickman says, keeps passenger vehicles for six years or 60,000 miles, whichever comes first, before selling them. The lightest-weight pickup trucks are held for six years or 50,000 miles, medium ones for seven years or 60,000 miles and heavy pickups for nine years or 80,000 miles.

Strike — *from Page 1*

unions with freely elected leaders, a promise made Sunday by Communist Party leader Edward Gierek.

But with more workers reported joining the walkout, the regime has stepped up its warnings to the strikers, and on Wednesday evening an influential member of the Party Central Committee made another attempt to persuade the strikers to end their walkout, warning that the alternative was "chaos."

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, editor of the magazine Politika, told a national TV audience: "I want to say that our fatherland is approaching a critical point. The party I belong to committed serious mistakes in directing the state. (But) if it should come to a catastrophe it will bring no satisfaction to anyone."

He said economic losses were serious and "tomorrow they may be more serious. Factories may come to a halt not because the workers want to strike but because they lack raw materials."

Poland's labor unrest began July 1 when the regime withdrew meat price subsidies, sending prices skyrocketing. It spread to Gdansk six weeks later, and the workers there quickly demanded not only wage increases, but an end to censorship, freedom for political prisoners and unions free of government and party control, the issue which remains the main stumbling block.

Ticket

Discouraged because fewer than half of parking offenders bothered to pay their tickets, Japanese police began to use a ticket on a metal loop that locks on car doors or side mirrors. Since the system was instituted in Japan's six largest cities, most motorists tagged have come to police stations to pay their fines and have the tickets removed.

Viewing the Planets

The planets of the solar system, in order of their distance from the sun, are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. Uranus, Neptune and Pluto are too faint to be seen without optical aid. Pluto is so distant and so small that only large telescopes or long exposure photographs can make it visible.

Obituaries

CHARLES ELBERT CROSS

Charles Elbert Cross, 86, of Huntington Beach, Calif., died Tuesday in Huntington Beach. He was a former Hereford resident.

Services will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Wesley Methodist Church with the Rev. Jesse Hodge officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 14, 1893 in Oklahoma, he married Beulah Mae Davidson in 1913 in Maysville, Okla. She preceded him in death in 1975.

Mr. Cross is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Alta Hodges and Mrs. Erma Rickman, both of Hereford, Juanita Hudgeons of Huntington Beach, Calif., Mrs. Melba Hypok of Hemet, Calif., Mrs. Willie Hypok of Rohnert Park, Calif., and Mrs. Helen Pellam of Dallas; a son, Carroll Cross of Garden Grove, Calif.; a sister, Callie Davidson of Falfurrias, Tex.; 23 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

CHARLES GORDON DAVIS

Graveside services will be held Friday for Charles Gordon Davis, 91, of 216 Star, in Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville, Ken. at 10 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Pierson & Sons Funeral Home in Louisville.

Mr. David died Wednesday morning at 3:32 a.m. at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Born Sept. 9, 1898 in Covington, Ken. Mr. Davis was a retired employee of C.O. Railroad. His wife, Edna, preceded him in death in 1974. He came to Hereford in 1964 from Florida. Mr. Davis was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by a sister, Mae Callahn of Cincinnati, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews, one being Mrs. Virginia Woodford of Hereford.

TYCON TYRONE EWING

Tycon Tyrone Ewing, six month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing of 617 Whittier, died Wednesday morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital. He was pronounced dead-on-arrival by Judge O.K. Neal.

The infant was born Feb. 11 of this year in Hereford.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at West Park Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Adam of the home; and a grandmother, Maxine Smith of Dimmitt.

Police Charge Drunk Man

Hereford police arrested a man for public intoxication Wednesday night in an otherwise quiet day for patrolmen.

Officers issued eight traffic tickets and investigated two minor accidents.

There were no offenses reported to police Wednesday.

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Anderson Inner Circle Young, Varied Assortment

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Anderson's closest advisers are as diverse as the voters he hopes to attract to his presidential candidacy.

His "inner circle" is composed mainly of men in their 30s, drawn from Anderson's Republican congressional staff or from an odd assortment of Republican and Democratic campaigns of the 1970s.

Most are unknown to the public and few have more than a little experience in national presidential campaigns.

The most powerful staff person in the campaign is David Garth, a volatile, cigar-chomping New York political consultant hired to plan national strategy when the congressman announced his independent campaign April 24.

Garth has engineered some major political upsets, mainly through imaginative television advertising, but few others in Anderson's campaign have had a role in a previous national campaign.

"These are amateurs and amateurs will make mistakes, but they are refreshing and completely dedicated to electing John Anderson," said one senior Anderson campaign figure with an intimate knowledge of the organization.

Because Anderson has yet to become a significant threat to either President Carter or Ronald Reagan, some of those who have advised him on issues have been reluctant to become publicly identified.

An exception is George Ball, undersecretary of state under then-President Lyndon Johnson, who dropped a surprise endorsement of Anderson during a nationally televised interview show.

Although a heavyweight among foreign policy experts, Ball is controversial because of his generally pro-Arab views on Middle Eastern peace questions.

Anderson also seeks advice from Felix Rohatyn, the investment banker who masterminded the effort to stave off New York City's flirtation with bankruptcy five years ago.

The congressman quotes Rohatyn's views on various economic issues. A plan to shift some tax wealth generated in oil-producing states to deteriorating inner cities of the Northeast and Midwest is known to have originated with Rohatyn.

Anderson also listens to Clifford Brown, 37, Harvard graduate and political science professor at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. Brown is responsible for campaign issues and is known to be preparing a series of speeches laying out Anderson's views on health, energy, economics and government deregulation.

Both Nancy Reagan and Rosalynn Carter are known to have important places among their husband's advisers. Even so, it is doubtful their roles are as central as that of the congressman's wife, Keke. She is credited with persuading Anderson to run as an independent.

Anderson is a strong proponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, but his staff is dominated by men. With the exception of Mrs. Anderson, deputy press secretary Joana Johnston and Dee Frankfourth, who monitors the fight to get on state ballots, there are no women in key staff positions.

If Anderson's political odyssey should end in the White House, he has said his administration would be composed of the best talent he can find among Democrats, Republicans and independents.

Beyond that, Anderson declines to name those who might fill important posts, saying he must first make prospective nominees believe he can win.

Among all the candidates, Anderson probably relies more on his own judgment than those around him. Aides say he listens to advice and sometimes takes it, but more often makes up his mind as he goes along.

Former associates in Congress say Anderson's office suffered from organizational problems during his 20 years representing a conservative northern Illinois district. Privately, they say Anderson's weaknesses as an administrator were overshadowed by his abilities as an extemporaneous speechmaker in the House.

So to provide strong direction from the top, Anderson hired Garth, who has pulled off upsets for such politicians as New York Mayor Edward Koch, and New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

Among other key Anderson staff members are:

—Mike MacIeod, campaign manager, had been Anderson's administrative assistant. MacIeod, 37, worked as an aide to former Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and as director of the Ripon Society, an organization of moderate and liberal Republicans who urged Anderson not to run as an independent.

—Edward Coyle, 32, deputy campaign manager, worked for the 1972 presidential campaign of Edmund Muskie. After briefly working for vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, Coyle joined Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and became staff director for his 1976 presidential campaign. He worked on Udall's House staff before joining Anderson.

—Michael Rosenbaum is direct evidence of Garth's influence. A 32-year-old former New York reporter, Rosenbaum was hired by Garth, who eased out a former press aide he did not like.

—Michael Jones, 29, a Washington lawyer and the only black member of the senior staff. An aide to former Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Jones was named July 24 to become political director for the campaign.

—Francis Sheehan, 27, campaign treasurer and a former Udall aide, worked for the public interest Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York.

—Michael Fernandez, a 30-year-old Harvard law school graduate, decides the details of where Anderson will go during each campaign stop. Once a prospective professional golfer, Fernandez and his wife Cindy both worked earlier this year in the campaign of California Gov. Edmund Brown.

Pair's Charges Dropped

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A newborn girl died because of "ignorance and poverty" says a prosecutor who added that he has decided to drop charges against the child's parents.

The baby's father was charged with murder and the mother with injury to a child after a one and a half pound newborn was found in a jar containing a water-alcohol solution last week, officials said.

Guadelupe Lopez and his wife Marie, were arrested Aug. 21 at a Waco hospital after the dead child was found in a jar in the closet at the couple's rented home, police said.

District Attorney Melvin Whitiker said a Lufkin pathologist's autopsy report "does not bear out that the pair had any guilt in the death of the child."

"It boils down to just a case of ignorance and poverty."

The report, from Dr. Jack Pruitt, stated the primary cause of death was premature birth.

The infant was about two months premature, breathed only briefly, and was dead at the time the body was placed in a jar, Pruitt said in his report.

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I'll Take Football; Keep Your Matches

Torn Between Match Sticks and Football

I FEARED AND HATED MATCH STICKS then. And I hated them now, yet the sport I connected them with was the one I had slobbered over most of my life.

The most pitiful part of the phobia story was, I wouldn't use matches again unless it was life or death. And I could have used the little flamethrowers on more than one occassion. I once had a charcoal grill, but now I had an electric one. Camping trips with Coleman lanterns had become camping trips with big flashlights.

Mauri Montgomery

SHYING AWAY FROM THE STICKS had transformed into a pastime I felt comfortable with, but it wasn't anything as trivial as prejudice. I didn't hide from matches simply because they were matches – that wasn't the cryptic fear behind the phobia, but rather as a young boy they spelled out endless sessions of studying football under the direction of my dad – the Kids Inc.coach.

You see match sticks were football players plain and simple. Those that had the tops pinched off were the lineman while the red and yellow helmeted sticks were the fleet-footed running backs – I didn't know much about them other than they always got the cutest girls and were usually the deciding heros in a game. My dad and I had both decided I wanted to be a fullback.

I KNEW A GRUELING SESSION was coming when my dad pulled me away from my army men, into the kitchen, and reached up for the cabinet above the stove.

There on the kitchen table, each match stick had its own particular place and alignment and each had its assigned duty. The guys piled up over in the box were the bench warmers.

"But dad, I really wasn't finished playing with my tanks!"I would plead.

It (the sad eyes and hurt voice never worked though). My dad meant well. Like most fatherly enthusiasts, he wanted his son to become one of the all time leading running backs for Texas, Oklahoma or preferably Oklahoma State (that was his alma mater) and if he had anything to say about it, I would be.

THE ONLY THING WAS, I HAD a difficult time tackling the idea a running back had to keep prescribed plays in his mind. I thought you should just be able to get the ball and run away from anyone with the opposite colored jersey on.

That was my game – stay away from the enemy and make a touchdown behind their lines. My experiences with legions of plastic army men would come in handy in strategic football I thought.

"Okay son, if the QB calls a trap play off No. 3 hole where do you go?"

I STUDIED THE MATCHES,AND HE WAITED impatiently. I studied, and he started tapping his fingers on the table. I **HAD TEN SECONDS** or he was going to go into one of his hype attacks, so I gave it my best shot and pushed my stick around the corner of the line.

The gesture was quick and elusive, somewhat like a mumbled hello you throw to someone who's name you don't know. It didn't come off.

"OH FOR CRYING OUT LOUD SON, you know better than that – that's a sweep not at trap play. Okay, okay, we'll try it again, that was a pretty tough one. If the QB calls a dive play off No.4 hole where's the ball going?"

I hesitated and since I didn't know the obvious answer to the riddle, accidentally scrammbled the players up into a meaningless mess with my elbow.

That sent the old man past the boiling point and I wanted to return to my army men.

"Son, you've got to start learning these plays if you want to be a running back. It's necessary or everything gets jumbled up in the backfield. But I don't know, maybe that's enough for one day. We'll go over them again tomorrow."

I HURRIED OFF TO MY INTERUPTED army game and I never became that all-star back my dad had wished I would be. Instead, I later took on the role of one of the match sticks that had its head pinched off.

I guess that's where I fit into the game of football – I never really did have a head for the backfield and all its elaborate maneuvers and alignments. I was cut out for the trench work – and I was as proud as anybody. At least I hadn't been pushed over into the box with the other sticks that didn't get to see kitchen table duty.

BY THE WAY, WOULD YOU HAPPEN to have a match? The pilot light on my hot water heater went out the other day.

Braves Continue Domination Over Pirates

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

You've got to hand it to the Atlanta Braves this season — the Pittsburgh Pirates have.

The defending World Champions have played tough against the rest of the National League, but simply roll over whenever they see Atlanta Blue.

The Braves continued their uncanny domination of the Pirates with a 7-4 decision Wednesday night, beating them for the eighth time in nine starts this year. And Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner is frankly puzzled.

"I don't know why they've done so well, so consistently against us," said Tanner. "They have a team that scores a lot of runs and they have had great pitching in these games.

"We just have to pick ourselves up."

The victory was the Braves' ninth in their last 10 games and put them at .500 for the first time this year with a 63-63 record. They've been trying to get straightened out ever since a 1-9 start this season.

Despite the loss, the Pirates maintained a ½-game lead in the NL East over the Montreal Expos, who lost a 1-0 decision to the San Francisco Giants.

In other NL action, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 4-3; St. Louis walloped Houston 10-2 and San Diego turned back New York 4-1.

Bob Horner drove in five runs with a homer and a double to lead the Atlanta offense. Horner slammed a three-run shot in the fourth off loser Don Robinson, 5-7. He drove in two more runs in the seventh inning with a double.

Rick Matula, 8-12, walked two and struck out four in 71-3 innings before needing relief help in the eighth from Larry Bradford and Rick Camp. Al Hrabosky pitched out of a two-out, two-on situation in the ninth to gain his third save.

Giants 1, Expos 0

Darrell Evans singled home a fourth-inning run and Ed Whitson combined with reliever Greg Minton on a two-hitter as San Francisco stopped Montreal in a game delayed almost two hours by rain.

Whitson, 9-9, allowed his only hit when Larry Parrish singled with two out in the fifth. Whitson walked two and struck out two before being lifted after the second rain delay for Minton, who recorded his 16th save.

The Giants kept alive their outside chances of overtaking the leaders in the West.

Phillies 4, Dodgers 3

Steve Carlton became the first NL pitcher to win 20 games this season as he beat Los Angeles with Pete Rose driving in the winning run on a groundout in the eighth inning.

Carlton, 20-7, allowed eight hits and struck out eight in eight innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the game-winning rally. Tug McGraw pitched the ninth, gaining his 14th save. Steve Howe, 6-6, was the loser.

A home run by Ron Cey, his 20th, had provided the Dodgers with a 3-3 tie in the sixth.

Cardinals 10, Astros 2

John Martin pitched seven strong innings in relief during his major league debut and Ken Reitz slammed a three-run double to cap a five-run rally in the third inning, pacing St. Louis over Houston.

Martin, a left-hander called up by St. Louis on Tuesday, took over for right-hander John Fulgham after the Cardinal starter's shoulder stiffened. He restricted Houston to five of its seven hits, setting down 13 Astros in a row starting in the third inning, before getting relief help himself from John Littlefield in the ninth.

Reitz, meanwhile, picked on a delivery by Ken Forsch, 10-11, to cap the Cardinals' five-run, third-inning rally.

Padres 4, Mets 1

Jerry Mumphrey had three hits and scored the go-ahead run and Dave Winfield contributed a home run to help San Diego beat New York.

San Diego starter Rick Wise, 5-5, gave way to Rollie Fingers in the seventh after allowing eight hits and New York's only run. Fingers recorded his 17th save with one-hit relief.

In the seventh inning, the Padres scored three times to wipe out a 1-0 Mets lead built on a bases-loaded balk by Wise in the sixth. Mumphrey doubled home one run in the seventh before scoring the go-ahead run on Gene Tenace's sacrifice fly.

Reserved Seats Sales Ending

Persons interested in purchasing reserved season tickets for the 1980 Hereford Whiteface home games should go by the Hereford Independent School Administration office on or before Friday, August 28 at 5 p.m. as tickets for the reserved section conclude.

Cost of the reserved section seating is $10 per seat while tickets for single games are three dollars each.

"We don't have any more seats available in the red chairs which are on the 45-50 yard lines, but we still have some available in the B and C sections," said Bobbie Kitchens who is in charge of the Whiteface ticket sales this year.

"People who are interested in seeing most of the games this year would be saving $5 a game for the reserved tickets, but they need to come to the Administration office by Friday to get them because that's the last day of sale on reserved tickets. From then on, single seat sales will be offered at Troy's Sweet Shop. That's the only place people will be able to buy them after this week," she said.

Kitchen's also added that 1,047 seats had been sold at the conclusion of the ticket sales last year and that approximately 950 had been sold at this point in preseason sales.

We haven't sold as many this year up to this point, but we've got quite a few that are still being held for people who asked for them earlier, so we expect that 950 figure to increase some before the end of sales this year," she said.

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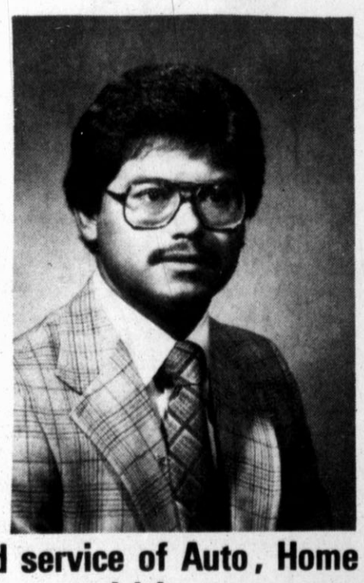

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David is a long-time resident of Hereford. He is a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University.

David's favorite hobbies include playing softball and music. He and his wife Elvira have two children, Cindy and Josh.

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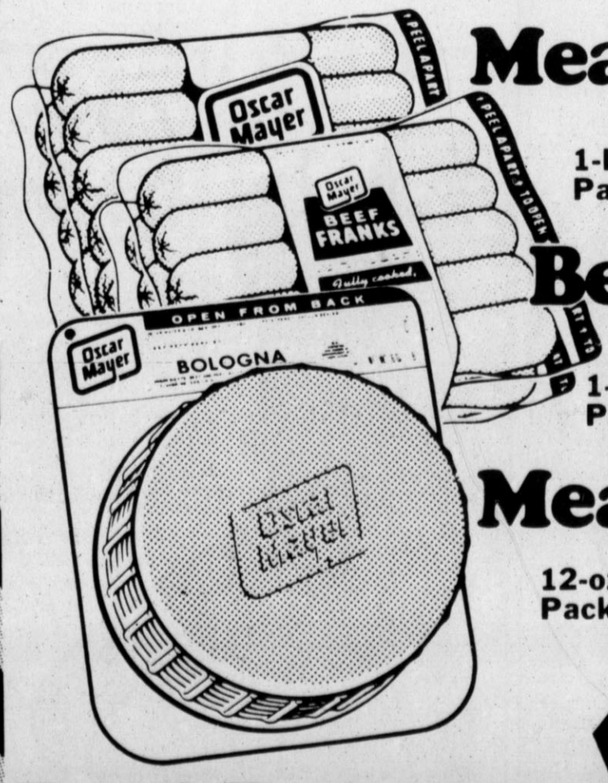

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Cowboys Good Enough To Ride Herd?

NEW YORK (AP) — You're expecting the Dallas Cowboys to cave in, aren't you?

Forget it. They may not be quite the same without Roger Staubach, but they'll be good enough to ride herd on the rest of the East Division in the National Conference this season, squeezing past Philadelphia for the crown.

Over in the West, the Los Angeles Rams, a few miles further south in Anaheim this year, will give their new hometown fans plenty to cheer about as they roll to another division title while New Orleans and San Francisco battle it out for second place.

The big turnaround — two of them, as a matter of fact — will take place in the Central Division. There, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will stagger to mediocrity or worse while the Detroit Lions roar from the bottom of the division to the top.

Here, then, is how the NFC standings will probably look just before the start of the playoffs:

EAST DIVISION

Dallas Cowboys

Philadelphia Eagles

St. Louis Cardinals

Washington Redskins

New York Giants

WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles Rams

New Orleans Saints

San Francisco 49ers

Atlanta Falcons

CENTRAL DIVISION

Detroit Lions

Chicago Bears

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Minnesota Vikings

Green Bay Packers

Granted, Staubach was in many ways the soul of the Cowboys (everybody knows they don't have a heart; just a computer). But Danny White is no fuzzy-faced kid. And with Ron Springs probably teaming with Tony Dorsett, he's got two very potent runners when he's not passing to Tony Hill and Drew Pearson.

The decimated defense of a year ago will become the Doomsday Defense once more as the John Dutton signing begins to pay off and Charlie Waters returns.

Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski relies a bit to heavily on just two offensive stars — running back Wilbert Montgomery and wide (and tall) receiver Harold Carmichael. Without a bit more balance, the Eagles will likely lose a game or two that they could have won.

The only new NFC head coach is Jim Hanifan, returning to St. Louis where he was an assistant. He's got the players all revved up. Now if he can keep owner Billy Bidwill from tinkering in things about which he knows nothing, Hanifan will motivate the Cardinals back to respectability.

Washington, which displayed flashes of brilliance in '79, will flame out this year as Joe Theismann fails to duplicate his fine performance. The Redskins will spend much of the season trying to stay ahead of New York. The Giants are simply too thin in too many areas.

The Lions of a year ago lacked two major ingredients: a good quarterback and a good runner. Now they've got 'em both. Quarterback Gary Danielson is back after missing the entire 1979 season with an injury, and rookie Billy Sims, this year's version of Earl Campbell or Ottis Anderson, is about to explode out of the blocks.

Chicago's Mike Phipps may be the most under-rated quarterback in the NFL, partly because of a reliance on super-runner Walter Payton. But Phipps' passing (look for more of it this year) and a typically sound defense will have the Bears growling fiercely.

The Buccaneers had by far the softest schedule of 1979. This year's isn't quite as soft and will be their undoing unless they find a way to put together an offense consistent enough to warrant being mentioned in the same breath with that magnificent — and overworked — defense.

Hot-and-cold Tommy Kramer, quarterbacking Minnesota, has no ground game to turn to, and the defense is in a state of flux. Green Bay lost its No. 1 draft choice, defensive tackle Bruce Clark, flee to Canada. That hurt — as did the injuries to quarterbacks David Whitehurst and Lynn Dickey.

It's difficult to remember a time when the Rams weren't considered the best of the west, and it's difficult to view them as anything else this year, too. Look for Vince Ferragamo to entrench himself as the No.1 quarterback before the season is too far gone. And Los Angeles is no longer a plodding team. It'll come up with lots of big plays. The defense, so reliant on the line in past years, is more balanced, too. Not even the contract dispute of several regulars can keep the Rams from finishing on top.

Archie Manning is one of those quarterbacks who lurks somewhere just short of greatness. He, Wes Chandler, Chuck Muncie and others give New Orleans a sometimes devastating attack. If the Saints can establish a defense that doesn't collapse, they could make things tough for the Rams.

San Francisco, having somehow survived the Joe Thomas era, is about to show some signs that all is not lost. Rookie Earl Cooper gives Steve DeBerg power on the ground and a good passing target downfield.

During Beginning Rounds of U.S. Open

Healthy Connors Defeats Marcel Freeman

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors is one of the few favored players in the U.S. Open who came to the tournament completely healthy. Best of all, he says, is the shape of his game.

"I really moved well out there and I hit the ball well," said the third-seeded Connors after his 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 triumph Wednesday night over Marcel Freeman, a junior at UCLA who is ranked No.203 in the world and was in way over his head against the three-time Open titlist. "Everybody supposedly has bad ankles (John McEnroe) and knees (Bjorn Borg). I'm fine, except for a skin infection."

Connors recalled that Freeman "was a ballboy for the final in '76," in which the left-hander beat Borg. Asked if that made him feel old, Connors snapped:

"I never feel old."

Most of the top seeds who were idle Wednesday returned to the courts today, hopeful the 97-degree heat wouldn't return with them. Among the men, No.1 Borg took on hard-serving John Sadri; No.4 Guillermo Vilas played John Hayes; No.5 Vitas Gerulaitis was to oppose Hank Pfister at night; No.8 Eddie Dibbs had a tough matchup with Vijay Amritraj of India; No.9 Peter Fleming played Johan Kriek of South Africa; No.11 Roscoe Tanner pitted his blazing serves against Jimmy Arias; 14th-seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland battled Austrian Peter Feigl, and No.15 Yannick Noah of France played Bruce Manson.

The women's schedule had No.1 Tracy Austin against Rosie Casals; No.3 Chris Evert Lloyd against Peanut Louie in a night match; No.11 Kathy Jordan against Sharon Walsh; No.12 Virginia Wade of Britain against Claudia Casabianca of Argentina; No.13 Pam Shriver against Renee Blount; No.14 Ivanna Madruga of Argentina against Kim Jones, and No.16 Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia against JoAnne Russell.

Connors was satisfied with his performance against Freeman but said it was not vintage Connors...not yet.

"You don't want to start off with your best now, you want to get better and better," he admitted. "You make it through a few rounds, improving each time and getting used to the weather and the conditions.

"I'm confident I can win. If I didn't think I would win, I would stay home."

No.6 seed Gene Mayer and No.12 Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina were headed home after taking divergent routes to defeat. Mayer was leading Gianni Ocleppo of Italy 6-2, 6-1, 6-7, 2-4 when he reinjured a hamstring and was forced to withdraw.

Clerc managed to stay on court throughout his 3-hour, 23-minute encounter with Bernie Mitton of South Africa before falling 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, 7-5.

Other men's seeds to advance were No.7 Harold Solomon, a 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 winner over Jan Norback of Sweden; No.10 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 over Tim Mayotte; No.13 Brian Gottfried, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 over David Carter of Australia, and No.16 Vic Amaya, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 over Larry Davidson.

Ilie Nastase clowned his way past Patrice Dominguez of France 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 on an outer court, then was fined $750 by the Grand Prix tournament supervisor for his actions — $250 for an obscene gesture directed at a linesman and $500 for batting a ball at another linesman.

"I think they made a couple of bad calls but I didn't complain so much," said the controversial Romanian. "I don't get as upset as I used to anymore."

Aside from those outbursts, Nastase was mostly playful, jibing with the crowd and twice dunking his head in a cooler filled with ice.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova easily could have been upset in her opening match Wednesday night by unheralded Lena Sandin of Sweden. Navratilova, who has never won here, survived 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 despite several lapses.

"I had never seen her play before," said Navratilova. "Before last week, I'd never heard of her. Everybody said, 'No problem.' Ha!

"She didn't give me anything. She hit so deep it was impossible for me to come in. I'll have to play a lot better against the top baseliners.

"I'm in great shape but I feel a little slow," noted Navratilova, who has been plagued with a bad back in recent weeks. "It was really hard to see the ball. I don't know if it was the lights but I would see the ball a split-second late or sometimes when it was passed me."

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B.L. (Lynn) Jones

Bills Pair Off Against Houston in Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — The Buffalo Bills come to the wide open spaces of Texas tonight to prove that they can win football games in the enclosed environment of the Astrodome against the Houston Oilers.

Except for a regular season victory over the Detroit Lions in the Silverdome last season, the Bills are winless in "dome games," including an 0-4 record in the Astrodome.

Buffalo also is only two weeks away from trying to end another negative string in their regular season opener against the Miami Dolphins, who hold a National Football League record 20 straight victories over the Bills. Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox also plans to use his regulars longer this week in the Bills' final tuneup before the Miami opener.

Starting quarterback Joe Ferguson, who has completed 56 per cent of his passes in the first three preseason games, will play two or three quarters against the Oilers.

Rookie running back Joe Cribbs of Auburn, is the Bills' leading rusher in the preseason, ahead of former 1,000-yard rusher Terry Miller, a No. 1 draft choice in 1978.

Houston Coach Bum Phillips likely will take a close look at running back Adgar Armstrong of Texas A&M, one of three free agents with on the team from a list of 53 that started training camp.

Phillips also would like to give backup quarterback Gifford Nielsen some work but that may not be possible because of a slightly separated left shoulder suffered in the first preseason game against Tampa Bay.

Nielsen worked out for the first time this week but Phillips had not decided if Nielsen would be able to play.

Despite Nielsen's injury, the Oiler quarterback picture cleared with Tuesday's cuts.

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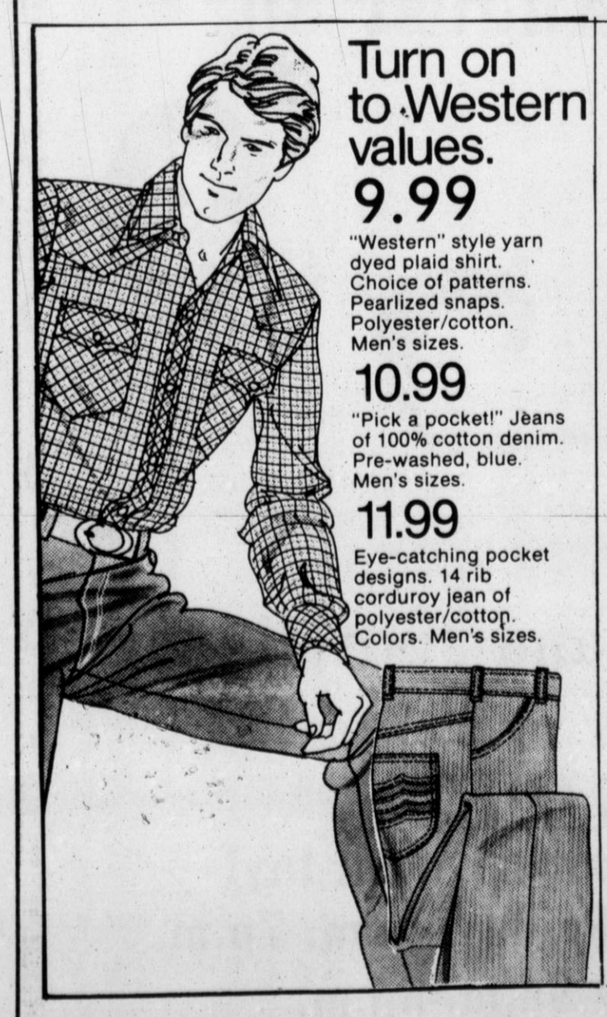

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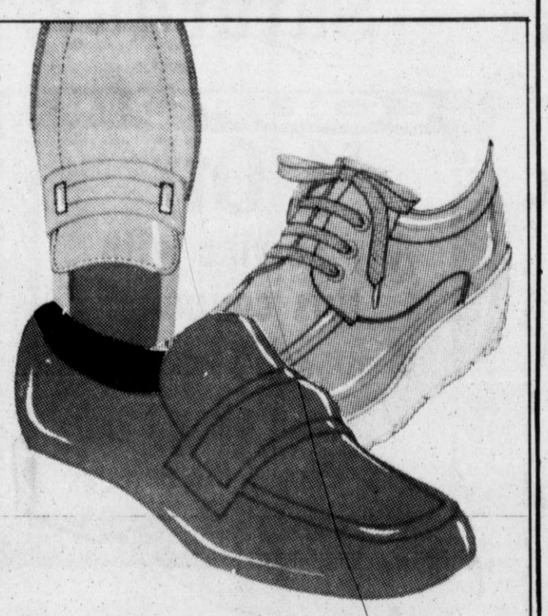

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors propose to increase your property tax rate 33% (an equivalent of 22% more tax income than 1979.)

A public meeting on this increase will be held on August 28, 1980 at 6 p.m. in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital, 801 E. 3rd. St., Hereford, Texas.

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the Board of Directors as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

Frank Zinser, Jr. - President

Deward Roberson - Vice President

Ed Reinauer, Jr. - Secretary

Warner Lawson

AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate:

None

ABSENT and not voting:

Gerald Payne, M.D.

Jerry Smith

Throws His Way into Win for Cardinals

Texas League Hurler Makes Major League Debut

By PAUL LeBAR
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "After I shower up, I imagine I'll be pretty happy," John Martin was willing to concede upon fulfilling the lifetime dream of every young pitcher.

The husky left-hander, given the ball in the second inning, kept it all the way to the ninth while making his major league debut a victorious one Wednesday night for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Only three days earlier, Martin had pitched six innings for Arkansas of the Texas League, a St. Louis farm team. Called up Tuesday, he appeared 36 hours later against the Houston Astros and walked off with a 10-2 triumph.

"I had an idea I was going to pitch, because I was the only left-hander in the bullpen," the 24-year-old hurler said.

"But it caught me off guard. It didn't give me time to think about it," he said of his early-inning appearance. "I was 3-0 on the first batter. I was a little excited, but I settled down."

For Martin, who started the year as a Detroit Tigers farmhand, the 109-pitch performance represented the latest episode in an ongoing summer saga.

The Cards traded for him in June, acquiring his contract along with that of outfielder Al Greene in exchange for outfielder Jim Lentine. Shortly afterward, while pitching against the Iowa Oaks of the American Association, the young pitcher suffered a broken foot.

A six-week period of recuperation was followed by his assignment to Arkansas, where he made five starts and posted a 1-1 record.

Against the Astros, he was even more effective, permitting five hits and a single run in seven innings. "He was a pleasure to catch," said Martin's battery mate, Terry Kennedy. "When he had to throw strikes, he did."

Dennis Walling's triple and Alan Ashby's double gave Houston a 2-1 lead in the second before Martin stiffened and St. Louis fought back.

Ken Oberkfell doubled with one out in the third and scored on Keith Hernandez' two-out single. After George Hendrick walked, Dane Iorg singled home the go-ahead run and Ken Reitz' three-run double capped a five-run uprising against Ken Forsch, 10-11, following an intentional walk.

St. Louis' 16-hit attack represented the heaviest bombardment off Astros pitching since the Atlanta Braves erupted July 2 to bury Houston 14-0.

"You let them get away from you and they can score runs," Houston Manager Bill Virdon said of the Cards. "There's not a club around that won't beat you if you're not playing good baseball."

Martin, who was summoned after a stiff shoulder forced the departure of St. Louis starter John Fulgham, bounced a few deliveries in front of the plate but at one point retired 13 Astros in a row.

"He's got a good arm. He's just wild enough to be good," Cards Manager Whitey Herzog said. "He did a heckuva job. I didn't want him to use him so long, but the way he was pitching dictated it."

Kansas City Downs Brewers, 5-4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fred Holdsworth, 10th man on the Milwaukee Brewers' 10-man pitching staff, did what his colleagues generally had failed to do.

Holdsworth stopped George Brett.

Well, sort of.

Holdsworth snapped Brett's streak of eight hits in as many official times at bat Wednesday night, but that mattered little to Brett or to the rest of the Kansas City Royals.

Brett's batting average dropped only a point to .406 with his 1-for-3 night, and the Royals as a team remain almost as untouchable. Willie Aikens knocked in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly as the Royals defeated the Brewers 5-4 to open an 18-game lead over second place Oakland in the American League West.

The Royals have won their last five games and 13 of their last 15. The Brewers plunged to sixth place in the AL East with their fifth defeat in a row and eighth in their last nine games.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Cleveland beat Minnesota 4-1, Toronto defeated Texas 6-4 and Chicago beat Detroit 3-2 in 14 innings.

Brett singled off loser Paul Mitchell, 4-3 in the third inning as his 8-for-8 streak tied a Royals' record set by Amos Otis in 1970.

In the fifth, Brett slapped a Holdsworth pitch on the ground toward Brewers second baseman Paul Molitor, who threw the ball away for a two-base error. But the streak was over, and Brett flied out to deep left center in the seventh.

"When Brett went 5-for-5 last night, it put me in awe," Holdsworth said. "I figured if I got behind on him it makes him a .600 or .700 hitter, but I changed speeds well and got ahead of him. Heck, I'm just happy to get anybody out."

Brett was plunked in the knee by a soft curve by Mitchell in the first inning. However, Brett said he wasn't upset that it cost him a time at bat and possibly another hit.

The Royals took the lead to stay with a first inning run as Willie Wilson hit a bloop double, took third on a fly ball and scored on Aikens' sacrifice fly.

Gorman Thomas hit a two-run homer, his 31st, off winner Paul Splittorff, 10-9, in the fourth.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 4

Alfredo Griffin tripled home two runs to highlight a three-run fourth inning that carried Toronto over Texas.

John Mayberry doubled in a run to give the Blue Jays a 3-2 lead in the third and upped it to 6-2 the following inning when Griffin knocked in two runs with his triple and scored on Roy Howell's double.

Bump Wills had a two-run homer for the Rangers.

Indians 4, Twins 1

Alan Bannister knocked in two runs and Len Barker won his 16th game of the season to lead Cleveland over Minnesota.

Barker, 16-8, struck out eight to give him 139 for the year, tops in the American League, in winning his ninth game in 10 decisions since the All-Star game.

Bannister singled in a run in the first inning and added an RBI-double in the seventh.

White Sox 3, Tigers 2

Lamar Johnson drove in three runs with two singles, including the game-winner in the 14th inning, to pace Chicago over Detroit.

It was Chicago's first victory in eight meetings with the Tigers this season and snapped a three-game Detroit winning streak.

Johnson's second hit followed singles by Leo Sutherland and Mike Squires. In the third inning, the White Sox took a 2-0 lead on singles by Greg Pryor and Sutherland, a sacrifice by Squires and a two-run single by Johnson.

Mike Proly, 3-7, was the winner after pitching the last three innings, allowing one hit.

Ferguson Jenkins Miffed At Rangers for Benching

BRAMPTON, Ontario (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers, who appeared in court Wednesday charged with possession of drugs, said the club took the easy way out when it removed him from the pitching rotation Tuesday.

Jenkins said he had wanted to pitch and was ready.

"I know so," he replied when asked if he would have been able to give his best effort. "I've been pitching all my life — I know what pressure is."

Bob Fishel, assistant to the American League President Lee MacPhail, had said MacPhail recommended that Jenkins not be used Tuesday against the Blue Jays because it was felt he would have been facing enormous pressure in view of the situation.

The pitcher's next turn in the pitching rotation is Sunday in Kansas City and Jenkins said he expects to take his regular turn on the mound.

In court, Jenkins was remanded to Dec. 18 for trial on charges of possession of cocaine, hashish and marijuana. He said nothing in his five-minute appearance before Justice of the Peace Carolyn Robson.

Ed Greenspan, Jenkin's lawyer, said the amount involved is so small that the Crown will probably not ask for a jail term.

He said that if Jenkins is fined it could range from $200 to $400 and that the judge could consider a discharge if Jenkins pleads guilty or is found guilty.

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Paul Harvey News

High Pay for Handy Hands

The young son of a longtime friend has demonstrated extraordinary ability as a machinist. In high school he has made from scratch a precision chuck involving many moving parts, microscopic tolerances.

His parents had envisioned for their only son a career as "a professional man."

But his aptitude and his interest are now in handcraft.

His high school shop instructor believes the lad could have a rewarding career in a machine shop. So do I.

Do you know what a "screw machine" is? It's a metalworking machine that comes in a range of sizes on which a skilled machinist may make anything from parts for a wristwatch to bearings for huge trucks.

More than any other one machine, this one is necessary to the mass production of industrial products.

Operating a screw machine is a noisy, greasy, difficult, tedious job.

So the average age of journeymen screw machine operators in the United States today is 55; more than half of these will retire within eight years and a few new ones are coming along.

The job pays well, upwards of $10 an hour.

Yet our country has so few that American productivity is declining as a result, and many companies are having their screw machine work done overseas.

In the St. Louis, Mo., area the Wall Street Journal reported an immediate need for 56 qualified screw machine operators. That inspired an old-timer, Lawrence Tracy, to come out of retirement at the age of 72 to do something about the shortage.

He got the Department of Labor to finance a job training program in the St. Louis area. He is its chief instructor.

The first class of 12 students will begin training in July. During a 36-week course they will be taught shop mathematics, blueprint reading, machine-shop theory and machine-tool operations.

By the end of the course they should be ready to start as apprentice screw-machine operators with local companies.

There are shortages of such craftsmen everywhere. Some California and Oregon companies advertise in newspapers thousands of miles away, trying to lure them with inflated pay away from other jobs.

The National Screw Machine Products Association says that most manufacturing companies, now limited to one shift, could double their output per machine if they had enough skilled operators to run a second shift.

If the St. Louis experience is typical, the Machinists' Union is no help. Apparently content to preserve the shortage, thus to bid up wages, the union has not encouraged apprenticeship programs.

Sen. Tom Eagleton (D-Mo.), watching this training program in St. Louis, is enthusiastically recommending that the Department of Labor get busy instituting similar training programs elsewhere.

Hopefully, some more Lawrence Tracys will come out of retirement and make themselves available to teach the new crop.

And, hopefully, there are enough young men like my friend's son who find handcraft challenging, satisfying, rewarding.

Kid Begins Walk

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Michael Cogswell finishes a 2,100-mile trek along the Appalachian Trail — making meals, drinking spring water, hiking as far as 28 miles a day — he intends to start first grade.

Michael, 6, is halfway to becoming the youngest person ever to walk the entire trail, from Maine to Georgia.

His mother and stepfather, Reina and Jeff Cogswell, are also looking beyond their Appalachian journey: they hope for a lifetime of romantic adventures.

Jeff Cogswell is 33, a beefy former yacht deliverer whose mustache serves as a lid for a broad smile. He says he's always had a penchant for adventure — bicycling cross-country, floating on a flatboat down the Mississippi, crossing the Pacific on a Polynesian canoe without food, water or navigational aids.

He settled down to deliver yachts last year, and met Reina, 23, a cashier at a Miami sandwich shop. They married a month later.

"Everybody wants to meet someone and fall in love and live happily ever after," said Cogswell. "I had met a lot of girls, but none who would want to pick up and just seek adventure."

Reina is different. "I like the idea of escaping from the hustle and bustle and the crime, and going out and doing things. And this way, we can all be together as a family all the time," she said.

They sold everything they owned — their car, their home in Miami, all their belongings — and set out on the trail April 1.

The Cogswells are making their journey in two parts. First, they hiked from the trail's southern terminus to its midpoint in Harper's Ferry, W.Va., arriving there Aug. 10.

To avoid New England's capricious autumn weather, they plan to drive to Maine in a van, then hike the rest of the trail south to Harper's Ferry, arriving at Thanksgiving.

The hike, they said, was to be a tune-up for other adventures. The question was whether to take Michael, Reina's son by a previous marriage, or send him to stay with his grandmother in California.

Michael made the decision: he wanted to go. Officials for the Appalachian Trail Conference say they believe the youngest "through-hiker" (one who hikes the whole trail) to have made the journey in one trip so far was 12.

"One day," said Cogswell, "Reina asked me how to spell 'relief.' Before I could say anything, Michael said, 'R-O-L-A-I-D-S.' I couldn't find a rope to string him up with, so I decided to take him along, where there would be no more TV...

"At first, I didn't know if Michael would be able to do it or not. I fully expected to have to send him home after a week," he said.

And at first, Michael did have his problems. He tired easily and fell a lot — "584 times so far," said his mother. "We've been counting."

But then, Cogswell said, came a "transformation." The 40-pound, blond youngster now carries his 8½-pound pack without a whimper. He's learned the names of 20 wildflowers and how to cook the dehydrated camp meals. He says he likes watching the "Peter Cottontail" rabbits, but still misses television.

One day, in the Smoky Mountains, Cogswell heard his son screaming so loud he thought "he'd been bitten by a snake or caught by a bear. He wouldn't stop screaming, and I thought about what you see in the movies and I slapped him. It worked."

Michael pointed in the direction of "big black thing." It was the first wild boar he'd ever seen.

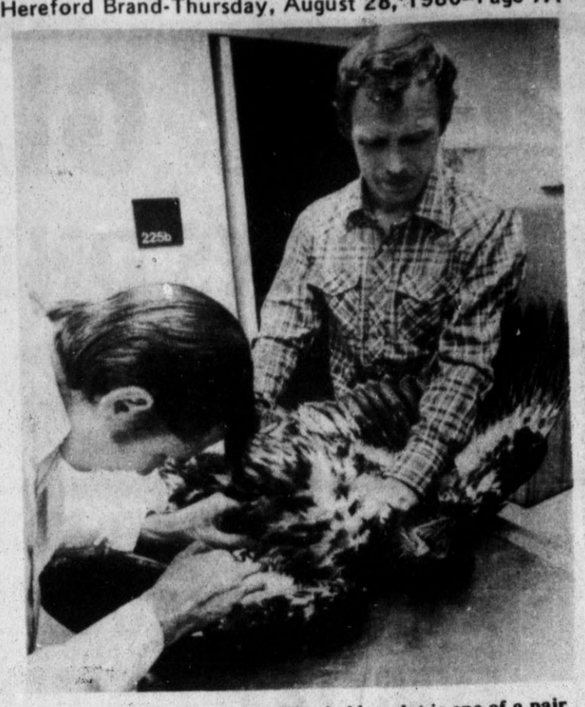
"It scared me half to death," said the boy.

For only the third time in his life, Michael saw snow and threw snowballs. He slept in a firehouse-hostel in Waynesboro, Va., and climbed on the trucks, quite an occasion for a boy who wants to be a fireman when he grows up.

He lost a baby tooth along the trail, and the 'tooh fairy" put a toy truck and two quarters under his sleeping bag.

"Even the Easter Bunny found him along the trail," Cogswell said.

Right now, the family is surviving on money from the sale of their home and car. They hope to sell books and photos of their exploits and give lectures to make "enough money to survive. We don't want to be rich."



"IT WON'T HURT A BIT." This bald eaglet is one of a pair from northern Minnesota that recently received physicals prior to being flown to new homes in New York's Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge. The birds were captured and shipped under a new bald-eagle preservation program sponsored by Eagle Rare Bourbon.

Local Students Earn Degrees from WTSU

CANYON Two summer school sessions at West Texas State University have ended with graduation ceremonies in which more than 300 students received degrees.

The 341 students received bachelor's and master's degrees in major areas of the seven schools and colleges at WTSU during ceremonies at the Civic Center Coliseum in Amarillo recently.

The students graduating from Hereford are Richard M. Barrett, a business major, received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree, 607 Ave. G; Hortencia B. Flore, an elementary education major, received the Bachelor of Arts degree, 724 Ave. F; Cynthia J. Henry, an art major, received the Bachelor of Arts degree, 105 S. Douglas; Jenifer A. Hoffman, an elementary education major, received the Bachelor of Science degree, 213 Aspen; Alice F. Lockmiller, a reaing major, received the Master of Education degree, 220 Star; Sylvia A. Lopez, an elementary education major, received the Bachelor of Arts degree;

Others include Nell A. McCarley, a reading major, received the Master of Education degree, 212 Cherokee; Leslie A. Paschel, an adminstration major, received the Master of Education degree, 514 Willow Ln.; Tomasa F. Perez, an elementary education major, received the Bachelor of Arts degree, 723 Stanton; Rojelio M. Rodriquez, an IE education major, received the Bachelor of Science degree, Route 3; Robert B. Stewart, an administration major, received the Master of Education degree, 433 Western; Ronnie G. Wood, an administration major, received the Master of Education degree, 619 Stanton.

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Casino Bomb Explodes; FBI Seeks Makers

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — The bomb that blew out the side of a Lake Tahoe hotel-casino, sending plumes of smoke skyward and showering debris over several blocks, was a sophisticated device, the FBI says. And agents are hoping its design will trip up whoever planted it and demanded $3 million in $100 bills.

Agents tried to meet the ransom demand to save the posh resort, but the bomb exploded Wednesday during attempts to dismantle it. The blast made rubble of the $20 million casino's bottom floors and blew out most of the windows in the 12-story building.

No one was injured. Thousands of people had been evacuated earlier from a four-block area around the casino.

There was no immediate estimate of damage.

State and federal officials, some of them experts from nuclear laboratories, had rushed to the scene as gamblers in this resort city tried to make bets on whether the device was a phony.

Today, after the blast and a fire that briefly raged in the casino five hours later, agents were searching for three extortionists.

Jerry Yablonsky, FBI special agent, said the sophisticated design of the bomb might provide clues on who made it.

"I don't know of another similar device being used," Yablonsky said. "I have not seen anything like it in my 28 years of service."

"As far as the FBI is concerned, all the stops are out to bring the perpetrators to justice."

Some of the nation's most highly trained electronics and explosives experts failed in efforts to crack the design.

Scientists and bomb experts from the Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons laboratory, the Army, the Department of Energy, and the FBI worked with the device for more than 24 hours before the ill-fated attempt to disarm the mechanism. The attempt was approved by casino-owner Harvey Gross, 75.

The bomb, which measured 2-by-2-by-4-feet, had another small device on top where 28 mechanical switches were located. Two of the switches were designed to monitor tilt and motion, authorities said.

The bomb reportedly contained 1,000 sticks of dynamite. There was no word on how the device might have been set off, but officials speculated it might have been disarmed by flipping the switches in a specific sequence.

After the blast, the FBI revealed that agents tried to meet a $3 million ransom demand, but the extortionists failed to show at a prearranged helicopter rendezvous point.

"The requests of the extortionists were met," Yablonsky said. "However, they did not show up at a second location after a phone contact had been made to set up the payoff."

He said a helicopter pilot with $3 million put up by Gross was supposed to meet the extortionists "within a 15-mile radius of the club, but (they) never showed." The money was returned to Gross, a rancher and early settler to the Tahoe region.

The pilot had been contacted by the extortionists at a specified location about 12:10 a.m. Wednesday and told to fly to a second site, where he was to "receive a signal from the ground" that never came.

The purpose of the extortion attempt was "solely for profit," Yablonsky said, as the ransom was to be paid in $100 bills.

The bomb was wheeled into the casino at about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday by two men posing as computer technicians, said FBI agent Bill Jansen. While the two men "delivered" the bomb to the casino's second floor offices, a woman driving a white van waited outside, Jansen said.

Minutes later, the bomb was found with a three-page typewritten letter attached explaining the extortion demands.

Experts studied the bomb, after it was packed in 260,000 sandbags, for hours before deciding to use a sensitive mechanical robot to disarm it.

The 3:45 p.m. explosion in the 25-room facility shook nearby casinos "like a sonic boom," said one bystander, rattling glass and drawing cheers from people crowded into nearby casinos. As the bomb exploded, the second and third floors on the building's south side bulged.

Police said the blast vicinity was expected to be closed to traffic for two days.

To prevent loss of the metal from which coins are made in U.S. mints, scrap metal and floor sweepings are remelted to be made into coins.

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1981 Itinerary

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DATE	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
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Monday	Nassau	7:00 am	1:00 pm
Tuesday	At Sea		
Wednesday	San Juan	2:00 pm	
Thursday	San Juan		1:00 am
Thursday	St. Croix	8:00 am	5:00 pm
Friday	At Sea		
Saturday	At Sea		
Sunday	Miami	8:00 am	

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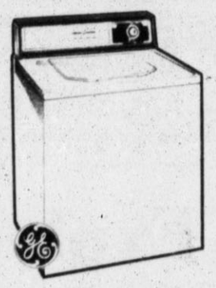

WWA3200V

REGULAR $409.95

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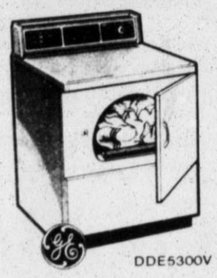

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Feature-Packed Potscrubber® Dishwasher

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REGULAR $599.95

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- VIR II Broadcast Controlled Color
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- In-Line Black Matrix Picture Tube
- Light Sensor
- Digital Channel Numbers
- "Tilt-Out" Control Bin

25" diagonal COLOR TV/25EM1824K
ENGLISH STYLING . . .
cabinet constructed of a combination of genuine hardwood solids

4 DAYS ONLY

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- VIR II Broadcast Controlled Color
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- Quartz Electronic Tuning—91 Channels
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cabinet constructed of a combination of genuine hardwood solids.

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- VIR II Broadcast Controlled Color
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cabinet constructed of a combination of genuine hardwood solids.

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DSC Sheriff's Department Announces Benefit Show

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department will sponsor a benefit show Sept. 27 at the High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Highlight of the show will be the performance of Buck Trent, world's most proficient banjoist, and regular performer on "Hew Haw."

Tickets for the benefit show are on sale at the Sheriff's Department and K-Bob's Steak House for $5 a person. Reserved tickets, made in advance, are available for $6.

Proceeds from this show will go to Kids Incorp., and the high school rodeo team.

A man who revolutionized five string picking when he discovered methods of eliciting a variety of new sounds from the native American instrument, Trent was born and raised outside Spartanburg, S.C., in the lap of America's cotton mill country.

That innovation came about in 1962 when Trent instructed Shot Jackson to build the world's first electric banjo from his own specifications. Trent's genius paid off a hundred-fold, making way for his reputation to build steadily to the point where today, he is regarded as one of country music's finest pickers, performers and comedians.

By age 17 Trent was a regular on a live TV show in Asheville, N.C., playing backup banjo with the comedy team of Cousin Wilbur and his wife, Blondie.

In 1959 Trent auditioned for a job with Bill Carlisle on the Grand Ole Opry, playing and singing in a trio composed of himself, Carlisle and a girl. Later, Porter Waggoner spied him at the Opry one night and approached him to join his show as one of the Wagon Masters, singing and playing banjo. While with Porter's show, Trent began using the world's finest electric banjo. He introduced his new sound on some of Porter Waggoner's recordings where he "pushed" the strings half and whole tones, then as Dolly Parton joined the team, he was heard on her records as well.

After 11 years with Porter, eight of those including Dolly on the show, the performer met hs current partner, Roy Clark. In October 1973 he joined Roy's show where he is a featured performer.

Recording on the ABC label, Trent has brought out two solo LP's, "Bionic Banjo" and "Oh Yeah!" With Clark they have two all-banjo albums, "A pair of fives" and "Banjo Bandits." Trent composes many of the instrumentalist.

Awards have been given Trent numerous times for his excellence as a mysical stylist, among them, the Music City News fan-voted award as No. 1 Instrumentalist for 1975-76, the Country Music Association's salute with Clark for Instrumental Duo twice, and a Record World citation.

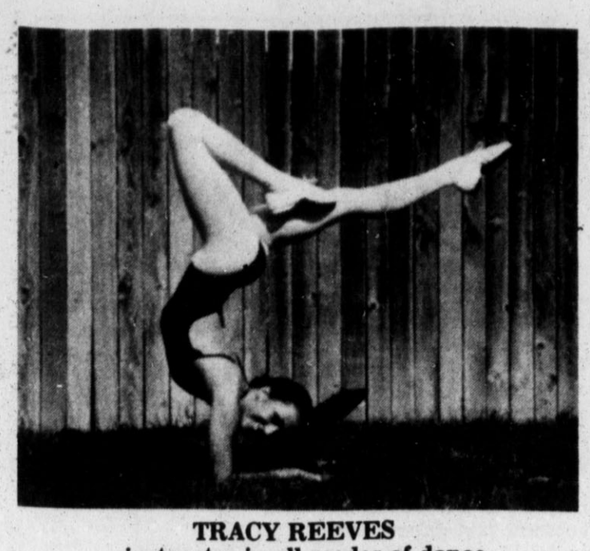
A "Hee Haw" regular, known particularly for his humorous musical ditties called "Up And Down The Country," Trent also guests on a variety of network and syndicated television shows including Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Dinah, The Tonight Show, Command Performance (CBS), and others.

A master of most string instruments: guitar, mandolin, steel, dobro and bass, Trent has found yet another forte when he toured the Soviet Union in 1976. "The Russian language came easy for me," he said. "I'kept at it and am in the process of learning a popular soviet song called 'Kalinka' which I hope to record."

Buck Trent resides in Tulsa, Okla. He is represented by the Jim Halsey Company.

The public is encouraged to attend the benefit show Sept. 27 at the high school auditorium.

BUCK TRENT
...to perform at benefit show here



TRACY REEVES
...instructor in all modes of dance

Amarillo Instructor Offers Dance Lessons

Dance classes for all ages will be offered in Hereford beginning Sept. 6 at the Hereford Community Center by Tracy Reeves, dance instructor at the National Dance Center in Amarillo and instructor at Golden Spread Gymnastics, also in Amarillo.

Tracy Lee's Studio of Dance will offer combination lessons in ballet, modern jazz, acrobatic and tap dancing, from beginners' to advanced levels.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, at the Community Center. Classes will be held hourly from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday, beginning Sept. 6.

Owner of Tracy Lee's Studio of Dance in Amarillo, Miss Reeves is an accomplished performer and instructor in all modes of dance.

As a young girl in Colorado, Miss Reeves studied the various modes of dance in Denver under Mrs. Shirlee Carlyle Harkness. During this time, she was named "Little Miss Arvada," was a finalist in the "Little Miss Colorado" pageant, won the Kiwanis Club's "Stars of Tomorrow" competition and was chosen as one of the 25 top entertainers in the Denver metro area for the 25th anniversary production of "Showagon."

After moving to Kearny, Ariz., in 1973, she established her own dance studio and also was assistant dance instructor at the Lynn Cluff Studio of Dance in Globe, Ariz.

In 1975, Miss Reeves moved to Amarillo and became an advanced student and assistant instructor under Elaine Field and Peggy Norman at Elaine Field's Studio of Dance. Since then she has also studied under the renowned Buster Cooper in Dallas and Gus Girodano in Chicago.

While attending Amarillo High School, Miss Reeves choreographed the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, danced in the Amarillo Little Theater productions of "Hello, Dolly" and "George M," choreographed and danced in the musical, "Oliver," and also danced in the musical, "Camelot," under the direction of Ms. Judy Carter.

During her senior year at Amarillo High School, she served as captain of the AHS Golden Sandie Steppers drill team.

Any interested persons are urged to be at registration Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

In the wake of the popularity of the TV series "Dallas" comes a new one this fall called "Texas."

I watched the teaser for it the other night as it warned, "There's only one state big enough to hold all this passion! Texas!"

I don't like to make trouble among the states, but how do you think that makes the other 49 feel? Like a bride with a cold sore, that's how.

Frankly, I think it's a big mistake to single out one state as the Passion Capital of the world. Look what's happened to Dallas already...busloads of tourists converging on the city winking and tipping bellhops to send them a Ewing for a little action.

Or, if you're going to regionalize sin, let everyone have a shot at it. I was discussing this recently with a local TV programmer just to get a handle on his reaction.

"Assuming you're right," he said, "what state do you have in mind?"

"Look at history," I said. "Peyton Place already put New England on the map. Knots Landing has done for cul-de-sacs in the California suburbs what Mondays have done for dieters. Dallas bedrooms have made the country forget there's oil in the ground. Now it's the Midwest's turn. How about a sexy series called "CLEVELAND!"

My friend looked stunned for a moment.

"What's the matter with Cleveland?" I asked.

"Nothing, but it's so industrial. Besides, whenever I think of Cleveland, the only thing that comes to mind is William Howard Taft."

"That's because you don't know Cleveland," I said. "It's crawling with lust and passion."

"Do they have anything like the Dallas Cowgirls?"

"No, but the Cuyahoga River catches fire in the summer."

"Does Ohio have a Braodway play about it called, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas?"

"Maybe not, but Kenley is playing 'Sound of Music' in Warren, Ohio."

"Have there been any sexy novels abut Ohio like Edna Ferber did with Texas in 'Giant'?"

"It wasn't exactly a saga, but I wrote, 'The Grass Is Always Greener over the Septic Tank' about an Ohio suburb."

"And where are the sex symbols associated with Ohio--like say, Dan Rather, Texas?"

I played my ace. "Paul Newman is from Cleveland."

Watch for it, folks, soon in your TV listing..."CLEVELAND! the only city with enough industrial experience to produce enough sex to keep up with the demand."

Oven Cleaner Not Recommended

COLLEGE STATION – Do not use a commercial oven cleaner on either a self-cleaning or a continuous-cleaning oven, advises a family resource management specialist.

There are two entirely different reasons for this, because the two types of ovens are completely different systems, Linda McCormack says.

Mrs. McCormack is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SELF-CLEANING OVEN

In the self-cleaning oven, a special high-heat cycle actually burns off food spills.

If an oven cleaner is used here and not completely rinsed off, when the oven is put through a cleaning cycle, the high heat could promote a reaction with any residue – and that might etch the porcelain enamel.

CONTINUOUS-CLEANING OVEN

A continuous-cleaning oven, on the other hand, doesn't have a separate cleaning cycle.

Charles H Gilliam D.D.S.
GENERAL DENTISTRY
909 East Park Ave.
Phone: 364-1340
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

Entries No Longer Available For Simms 'Country Bazaar'

Entries are no longer available for the annual Simms Study Craft club "Country Bazaar." The bazaar is slated for Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Community Center from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Several artist and craftsmen from New Mexico, Plainview, and Lubbock are expected to display their wares at the bazaar along with several other out-of-town artist.

A barbecue lunch will be served to those attending the bazaar by members of the study crafts club for an undertermined fee.

Local and area people are encouraged to attend the "Country Bazaar" in September.

Honey is one of the earth's purest foods, since disease-causing bacteria cannot exist in it.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Lyles are the parents of a son, Carey Lynn Lyles born Aug. 26. He weighed 7 lbs. 12¼ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kelly McQuigg are the parents of a son, Christopher Kelly McQuigg born Aug. 26. He weighed 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moreno, III are the parents of a son, Jimmy Leonardo Moreno born Aug. 26. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Telephone Employees Prepare for Reunion

All present and former Hereford Telephone employees are reminded to make plans to attend the annual reunion at the Community Center, Saturday, Oct. 11.

Visiting and coffee will be enjoyed by all in the afternoon after 2 p.m. and a covered dish dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing additional information may contact Betty Driver, 364-1308, or Aileen Montgomery, 364-0479, or any other member of the planning committee.

This committee consists of Rosemary Thomas, Virginia Thomas, Betty Driver, Margie Yeager, Evelyn Blankenship, Aileen Montgomery and Donna Gooch.

1980 AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR

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$6 - $7 - $8

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AMARILLO, TEXAS 79120

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
EDDIE RABBITT & JANIE FRICKE
5:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____
8:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
T. G. SHEPPARD & JEANNE PRUETT
5:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____
8:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
MARTY ROBBINS & FRONT ROW TRIO
5:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____
8:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____

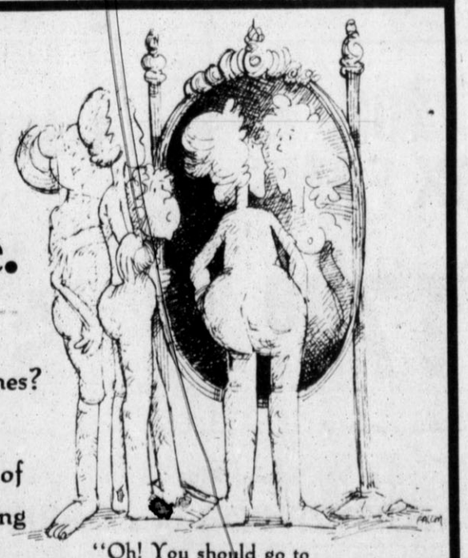
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
LARRY GATLIN & THE GATLIN BROS. BAND / MARGO SMITH
5:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____
8:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
OAK RIDGE BOYS & THE CATES
5:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____
8:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
MERLE HAGGARD & SUSIE ALLANSON
5:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____
8:30 P.M. SHOW
No. of tickets ____
Ticket price ____

Enclosed is a check or money order (no cash) made payable to: TRI-STATE FAIR
PLEASE SEND TICKET(S) FOR THE SHOW(S) INDICATED TO:
Name ____
Address ____
City ____
State/Zip ____
Only mail orders will be accepted until tickets go on sale at Sunset Center, August 25th!

How to improve your bottom line.



Are you tired of carrying around all those extra inches? Of having flabby skin?? Then come in and try one of our NEW cellulite slimming and toning treatments.

★ Slender-Tone
★ Cellu-Wrap

•Proven Effective in Europe For More Than Fifty Years
• Laboratory Tested
• Safe and Easy Formula

(we also provide a very safe and effective diet program.)

"Oh! You should go to The Face Place"

Cellulite. The curse of every woman who wants to be slim and elegant.
It starts with gel-like lumps of fat and water and toxic waste. Which lodge below the surface of the skin. Along thighs and buttocks and other fleshy parts of the body.
Leaving its victims looking pulpy only feeling ugly.
Now there's a new way to help those afflicted with cellulite.
It's called Cellu-Wrap, by Jaqueline.
It's the Cellulite Treatment. And it works like this.
In the privacy of the salon, after presoaking with a special liquid, wrap the Cellu-Wrap compresses around the affected areas.
The liquid will slowly evaporate causing a feeling of hot and cold. But what it really does is increase blood circulation.
The increased blood circulation helps in reducing excess water and waste. And aids in flushing the cellulite area clean.
Leaving the skin feeling stimulated, invigorated and tingling. And with proper application, will help in the reduction of cellulite.
Each treatment takes 45 minutes. You'll feel so good afterward. You'll understand why we call it "The Cellulite Treatment That Works."

The Face Place
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Daleine Springer - Aesthetician

Country Pacer
STYLE 1252
Sizes 6-18
Country Pacer's 24-karat pant-coat fashion . . . with an open, shaped collar that gently moves into lapels, one row of closing buttons, and a detail-filled, imitation-leather belt. Inserts of the same "leather" are placed between the fur fabric from waist to hem (front and back) to give a flare-y, umbrella look to this warm-and-wonderful fashion.
Satin Liner
Little's
237 N Main

Care Needed When Cooking Fish

COLLEGE STATION – Some people treat fish in a shameful way, according to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist who says her interest in fish in more epicurean than humanitarian.

"Fish is a delicate meat, and it takes the utmost care to keep its fresh flavor," explains Annette Reddell, a seafood consumer education specialist.

Whether you catch the fish yourself, or buy it in the store, there are a few basic rules which can mean the difference between a successful meal and a disaster, she continues.

KEEP IT FRESH

When you purchase fresh fish, eat it as fresh fish. Avoid letting it sit for more than 24 hours.

If you intend to store fish for consumption later, buy a high-quality frozen fish. It's probably already packaged correctly for freezer storage at home.

Then thaw it properly. With proper thawing a frozen fish can be almost as good as fresh fish – and this means do not let it sit out at room temperature.

THAWING FROZEN FISH

Here's how to thaw it: under cold, running water, or in the refrigerator overnight or in the microwave oven.

KEEP 'CATCH' FRESH

Fishermen should remember these same basics. Be sure to get the catch on ice as soon as possible. Clean the fish and place it "belly-side-down" in the cooler and drain the melted ice off frequently.

Set some freshly caught fish aside for the next meal, and process the remainder, wrap in freezer paper and freeze as soon as possible.

Package fish in proportions suitable for one-meal preparation, then label and date them.

HIGH-QUALITY FISH

How can you recognize high-quality fish?

A whole fish of prime quality actually appears as if it were just taken from the water.

Its skin is bright, firm and shiny. Any visible blood is bright red.

If the fish has not been headed, the eyes should be clear and bulging. Cloudy or sunken eyes are telltake signs of inferior quality.

Pre-processed fish fillets should appear moist and freshly cut, with no separation of the flesh.

And, very importantly, whole fish or fish fillets should have a mild, fresh, clean odor. Don't be afraid to sniff before you buy.

Breaded fish is a different story, and the consumer's best chances of getting a good product is to buy seafood which has been inspected and graded by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Inspection stamp and grade will be plainly visible on the wrapper.

While a female lobster may lay up to 124,000 eggs a year, at least 99 percent of the larvae swiftly become food for fishes and for each other.

Ann Landers

Scared of Sex

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you can find the words to make my letter printable, because I can't ask anyone else and I would be embarrassed if a letter from you on this subject was opened by mistake.

I am a young, unmarried woman in my mid-20s and scared to death of sex. I had one sexual experience, and it was so painful I nearly went out of my mind. Since that time I have avoided getting serious with some very nice men who might have made good husbands.

Is there any chance that eventually I can have sex without pain? Please check with your experts and let me know.–Hopeful In Edmonton, Canada

DEAR E.C.: Run, don't walk to your friendly gynecologist for counseling and perhaps some minor surgery. The situation you describe is not an uncommon one and can be easily rectified.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I are heartsick. Our 19-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Louise") was dating a fine young man. They were talking seriously about getting married after they finished college. Those two were made for each other. The future looked bright.

A few months ago a Lebanese student appeared on the scene. Within days he was eating every meal at our place. The former boyfriend disappeared as if by magic.

This afternoon, "Louise" informed us that she and her Lebanese sweetheart were married last week. I have a sneaking hunch that he conned her into it to keep from getting deported. (The marriage automatically confers American citizenship on a foreigner.) This guy looks like the Turk in the Camel cigarette ads. He gives me the creeps and none of our friends can stand him.

My wife says she is sure "Louise" is pregnant, although nothing has been said. If this is true, I may punch him out.

The last thing I heard was that our daughter was going to study the Mohammedan religion. What can we do to keep from going nuts?–Sick In Sunnyvale

DEAR SUNNY: Very little – so keep the lid on and roll with the punches. Your daughter is of legal age. She made her decision, and it's up to her to make the best of it.

It would be wonderful if parents could funnel their maturity and years of experince into their children's heads, but unfortunately life doesn't work that way.

Each generation must learn by walking in their own moccasins. Even though we would gladly take their lumps and suffer the pain to spare them, we cannot.The trouble with life is you get the lesson first and the grade comes later.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can I do about a mother-in-law who buys my husband socks, shirts, ties, shorts, handkerchiefs, etc., everytime she goes downtown? Before you say, "How nice," let me tell you she charges everything to us.

Her taste is not that great, and Bud doesn't need this stuff. When I tell him he MUST ask her to please stop doing this, he says he can't hurt his mother's feelings. What is the solution?–In The Red In Redding

DEAR RED: Tell Mama you're going on an economy drive and closing all the charge accounts. Then do it.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism–Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Deadline Nears for Legal Secretaries Assn. Course

Deadline nears for anyone interested in the Deaf Smith - Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association course scheduled for Monday, Sept. 8.

The course will cover the Texas Law Office Handbook. It is slated to begin at 8 p.m. in the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

The official course of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries, is limited to twenty participants, with a cost of $55 for members of the Legal Secretaries Assn., and $75 for non-members.

Examinations and certification will be given by the Legal Education committee of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries.

The Legal Education committee for Deaf Smith and Castro Counties responsible for coordination of the course, includes Peggie Fox, Jeannie Tucker, professional legal secretary, Sherry Hoover, and Mildred Sheffy, professional legal secretary and certified professional secretary.

Instructors for the course will be local attorneys and accountants.

For further information concerning the course, one may contact Mildred Sheffy, 364-0276.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Pat Andrada, Johnna Blackburn, Inf. Girl Blackburn, Sula Blakley, Grady Cates, Charles Davis, Harold Davis, Herminia Esquivel.

Miles Goforth, Judith Horn, Henry Kindsfather, Brenda Lee, Inf. Boy Lee, Bill Lookingbill, Evelyn Lyles, Inf. Boy Lyles, Cornelio Martinez, Betty McQuigg, Inf. Boy McQuigg.

Joe Miller, Janie Moreno, Inf. Boy Moreno, Mary Jane Ortiz, Inf. Girl Ortiz, Janet Padilla, Martha Rincon, Carla Sargent, Inf. Boy Sargent, Callie Vandever, Maria Villegas.

Helen Ward, Stella Wood, Paula Profitt, Mary Reinart, Arthur Robinson, Sammie Rasmussen.

TG&Y family centers

OPEN LABOR DAY

Prices effective Aug. 28-30.

1 Gallon PUMP-A-DRINK Reg. $13.97 $9.88

PAMPERS DAYTIME 30's Reg. $2.94 $2.19

NOTEBOOK PAPER Reg. 76¢ 150 sheets 2/84¢

SCOTCHGUARD 16oz. Reg. $3.48 $1.99

Blue Boy Automatic BOWL CLEANER Reg. 79¢ ea. 2/$1.00

IRISH SPRING Bath Size Soap Reg. 63¢ 2/99¢ Limit 4

Flex Net HAIR SPRAY By Revlon 13fl. oz. Reg. $1.99 $1.09

STP Oil Treatment 15oz. Reg. $1.99 $1.59

CARPET FRESH 14oz. Reg. $1.99 $1.49

20" BOX FANS $17.99

LISTERINE 32oz. Reg. $2.31 $1.99

Super Seal PLASTIC CONTAINERS Reg. $1.29 75¢

5 FT. STEP LADDER Model 705 Duty Rating 225 lbs. Reg. $26.88 $21.88

Labor Day Sweepstakes - Winner's Choice
REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES
•Magic Chef® Microwave Oven
•Canon® AE-1 35mm SLR Camera
•Char-Broil Gas Grill
•Ridgeway® Grandmother Clock
•5-Pc. Silverplated Coffee Service
•Samsonite® 3-Pc. Luggage Set
•19" Color TV
•12" B&W TV (1 each to 10 winners)

Register now and you may be a lucky winner! Registration starts August 24, and ends at closing time September 1. Join in the fun...there is no purchase necessary!

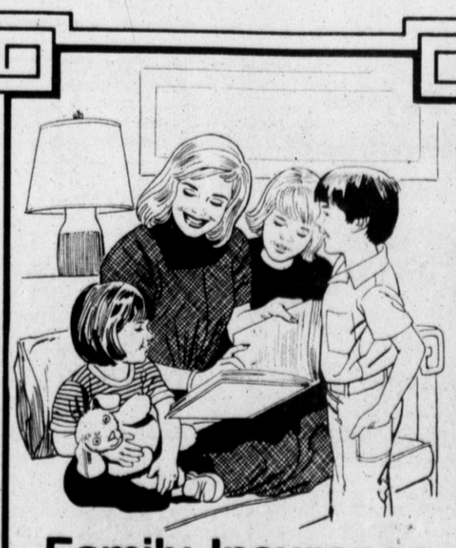
A total of 17 prizes in all! Rules are posted in all TG&Y stores. First name drawn gets choice of any one prize, second name drawn gets choice of any one remaining prize, etc.

Void where prohibited by law.

Glad Lawn CLEAN-UP BAGS 10 Bags Fits to 33 gallon trash bags cans Reg. $2.27 $1.89

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. Prices Effective Aug. 28-30

master charge VISA



Family Insurance Breeds Security

Your loved ones need more than tender love and care...they need security! Get facts.

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

205 E. Park 364-2232

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:3 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club No. 91, 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.

FRIDAY

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Labor Day Holiday.

TUESDAY

Young Mothers Study Club, salad supper and style show at Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers Club, installation of officers, First National Bank, 7 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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.

TUESDAY

La Afflatus Estudio Club at home of Mrs. A.M. Hopson, 9:30 a.m.

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. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

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

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.

San Jose's Womens Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sims Study Craft Club, Simms Community, 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association at church, 12 noon.

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

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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

Teen Dance Scheduled

The Hereford Community Center will sponsor a teen dance Sept. 5 to begin at 9 p.m. and end at 12 p.m.

"Super Disco," a DJ out of Canyon will provide the entertainment. Refreshments will also be provided.

Tickets are $3 per single and $5 for a couple.

Any interested parents wishing to help chaperone the dance are asked to call the Community Center at 364-3593.

Older adults or older parents visiting in your home are your guests. Treat them thusly, says Dorthy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Put a drop or two of a favorite scent in a medium-size bottle of baby oil for a hot-weather leg moisturizer, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Numbers of complaints about mail-order merchandise are second only to complaints about automobiles, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist.

Mail-order merchandise must be delivered within 30 days after the seller receives the order, according to the Federal Trade Commission's present mail-order merchandise rule, she explains.

For delays longer than 30 days, the mail-order company must refund your money at the end of the first 30 days, if you request them to do so, the specialist adds.

Mrs. Granovsky is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

MD Telethon Day Declared

Mayor Bartley Dowell recently signed a proclamation declaring Monday, Sept. 1 as "Jerry Lewis Telethon Day" in Hereford. The proclamation urges that all citizens of this city join in support of the work of the Muscular Dystrophy Association by contributing to the Jerry Lewis Telethon-so all those who wait to be set free from the burdens of neuromuscular disease may have their dream fulfilled. For Jerry Johnson, Exalt Ruler of Hereford Elks and Gloria Valdez, president of the Elkettes witnessed the signature of the Mayor on the proclamation.

CRUNCHY PEANUT GRANOLA

Makes 9 cups

4 cups old fashioned oats
2 cups coarsely chopped Planters Dry Roasted Unsalted Peanuts
1 cup wheat germ
1/3 cup unsalted margarine
1/2 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup dark seedless raisins

Combine oats, peanuts and wheat germ in a large bowl. Heat margarine, honey and vanilla extract to just below boiling point. Pour over oat mixture; toss to coat thoroughly. Spread mixture evenly over bottoms of two jelly roll pans.

Roast at 300° F. for 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally, until mixture is lightly browned. Remove from oven; mix in raisins. Cool. Store in tightly covered containers.

Nutritional information per 1/2 cup serving: 281 calories, 8.6 grams protein, 13 grams fat, 32 grams carbohydrate, 4.5 milligrams sodium, 246 milligrams potassium.

Dance Lessons
•Ballet •Jazz •Tap
•Acrobatics
taught by Tracy Reeves
registration on Saturday, August 30
10 a.m.-12 noon
at the
Hereford
Community Center
call: 355-7513 in Amarillo
for more information

Taylors WAREHOUSE Foods
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105 PARK, HEREFORD

SUPER MARKET SERVICE at WAREHOUSE PRICES!

FLOUR Gladiola 5-lb bag ..... 95¢
MACARONI Skinner Shell, 12-oz bag ..... 49¢
PINTO BEANS Peak 10-lb bag $3.99
BLACK PEPPER Schilling 4-Oz ..... 99¢
SHORTENING Crisco 3-lb can $1.99
INSTANT TEA Lipton's 3-oz jar $1.89

SOFT N' PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE $1.09 6 ROLL PKG.

USDA GRADE A FRESH FROZEN!
CUT UP FRYERS
2 Per Pkg. lb. 49¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS 15-OZ. CANS 3 FOR $1

A & W ROOT BEER 12 Oz. Cans 6 Pack $1.29

JUMBO NAPKINS Scott, 16-ct pkg. ..... 69¢
PAPER TOWELS Scott big roll ..... 59¢
POT PIES Morton's Chicken, Beef or Turkey 8 oz ..... 3 FOR $1
KRAFT DINNERS Macaroni and Cheese. 7 1/4 oz box 3 FOR $1
POTATO CHIPS Frito-Lay Ruffles Reg. 99¢ 69¢

Vine Ripe CANTALOUPE Locally Grown 3 FOR $1

SWEET CORN California, 3 ears for ..... 49¢
PEARS, California Bartlet, lb ..... 45¢
GRAPES, Thompson Seedless, lb ..... 89¢
AVOCADOS, California, ripe, ready to use ..... 79¢
NECTARINES, California, lb ..... 59¢
DAYS FRESHER PRODUCE—TRUCKED DIRECTLY TO EACH STORE

TIDE DETERGENT 49-OZ GIANT BOX $1.60 15¢ OFF LABEL

Oscar Mayer Labor Day Picnic Treats

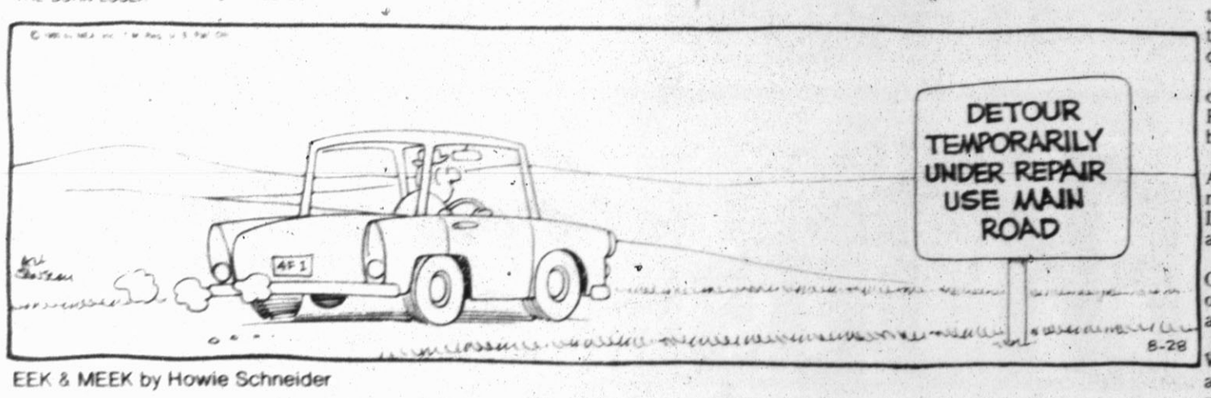
Oscar Mayer Reg. or Jumbo Wieners $1.49 1 lb. pkg.
Oscar Mayer Reg. or Jumbo BEEF Franks $1.59 1 lb. pkg.
OSCAR MAYER . . MEAT OR BEEF Sliced Bologna 95¢ 8 oz. Pkg.
Oscar Mayer 95% fat-free SLICED Cooked Ham ..... 6 oz. Pkg. 1.36
Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham Ham & Cheese or Cotto Salami Lunch Meats ..... $1.09 8 oz Pkg.
Oscar Mayer 90% fat-free SLICED COLD CUTS MIX or MATCH
95% fat-free HONEY LOAF 8 oz. Pkg.
92% fat-free NEW ENGLAND 8 oz. Pkg.
90% fat-free BAR-B-Q LOAF 8 oz. Pkg. $1.29
93% fat-free CANADIAN BACON 6 oz. Pkg. 1.73
OSCAR MAYER Variety Pak $1.69 12 oz. Pkg.

Brand Daily Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

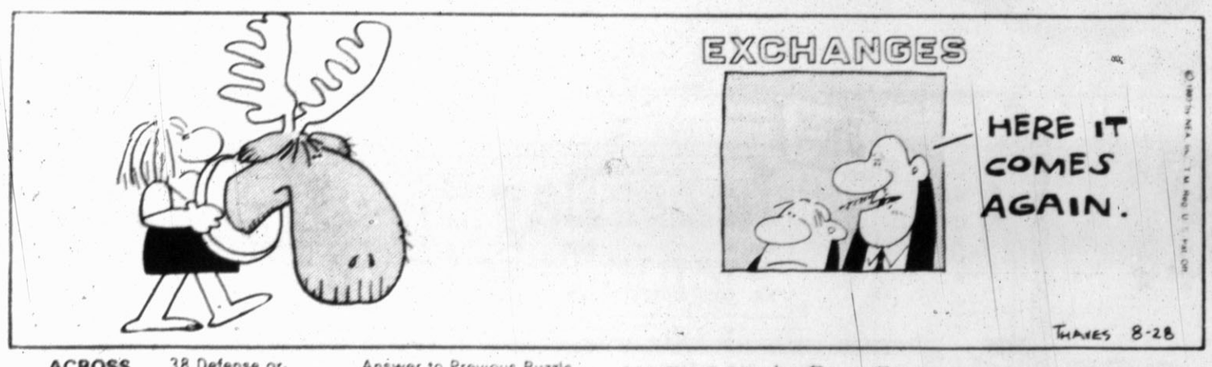
Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



IN WASHINGTON

Until further embarrassment?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A curious trio of unusual delays in the handling of the government's investigation into the relationship between Billy Carter and the Libyan government demands explanation before the issue can be laid to rest.

Despite the White House's repeated professions of full disclosure of all relevant information about the activities of President Carter's brother in his role as a foreign agent, these bothersome lapses remain to be resolved:

— As early as May 30 but no later than June 2 of this year, Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti received from government intelligence sources information indicating that the Libyan government had paid Billy Carter a substantial amount of money in return for his activities on its behalf.

But it was not until June 9, at least one week later, that Civiletti passed along the information to Joel S. Lisker, head of the Justice Department's foreign agent registration unit and the man in charge of the investigation.

— The most detailed chronology of events issued by the White House shows that the Justice Department demanded — and presumably secured — final resolution of its negotiations with Billy Carter in early July.

But the department did not publicly disclose the Billy Carter-Libyan arrangement, by filing the appropriate legal papers, until mid-July — almost two weeks later.

— Although a full-scale government probe of the case was launched in early June by the Justice Department and Federal Bureau of Investigation, the White House insists that neither the president nor anyone on his staff knew of the payments to Billy Carter until more than one month later.

Civiletti's unexplained delay in transmitting the intelligence information to Lisker is especially disturbing in light of earlier revelations that the attorney general engaged in what could be construed as an attempt to curry favor with the president.

Moreover, Lisker received the intelligence data only after hearing informally that Civiletti was in possession of the information and specifically requesting access to it.

The chronology of the second delay began on June 27, when the Justice Department set its first deadline for resolving the case. That deadline was postponed twice, first to July 1, and then to July 2, according to a detailed statement prepared by Lloyd N. Cutler, counsel to the president.

Cutler's report reflects a flurry of intense activity in those final days of June and the first days of July, clearly indicating that the matter was being resolved in that period.

But a mysterious gap followed during the first two weeks of July, with virtually no activity until the public disclosure on July 14. One possible explanation suggests that the delayed release of the embarrassing information could have been manipulated to minimize news coverage.

July 14 was the opening day of the Republican National Convention. Most Washington-based reporters were in Detroit for that event, and their newspapers, magazines and broadcasts were likely to be dominated by convention news throughout that week — leaving little space or time to devote to Billy Carter's problems.

Finally, there is the president's claim that he was unaware of the Libyans' generosity toward his brother during a period of at least a month when dozens of federal employees — including cabinet members, FBI agents and secretaries — were fully cognizant of the information.

It's possible that everyone involved resisted the temptation to informally tip off the president or a member of his senior staff, but that explanation strains credulity.

Although White House statements about virtually all other aspects of the case are unequivocal and categorical, the claims of ignorance about the payments are carefully qualified by the phrase, "so far as we have been able to determine."

That suggests the White House may be leaving the door open while awaiting the arrival of another embarrassing disclosure.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 28, the 241st day of 1978. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 28, 1833, the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the British Empire.

On this date:

In 1609, English navigator Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay.

In 1828, Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy was born in the Province of Tula.

In 1963, 200,000 people staged a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington.

In 1968, Vice President Hubert Humphrey was nominated for president on the first ballot by delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Five years ago, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat said he had no hesitation about giving his approval to the Sinai disengagement pact with Israel.

Last year, the prime lending rate went up to 12 percent as the Federal Reserve tried to put out the fires of inflation. The new rate broke the record set during the 1974 recession.

Today's birthday: Ingrid Bergman is 63 years old.

Thought for today: A wise man changes his mind. A fool never. — A Spanish proverb.

Forty-one of the 50 United States are larger than Switzerland, a country in which linguists have listed more than 70 dialects.

ACROSS

1 Plebeian
7 Sight for travelers
12 Disoriented conduct
13 Of veins
14 In the direction of
15 Bring into harmony
16 By birth
17 Tennis instructor
18 Mock
21 Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
23 Printer's measure (pl.)
26 Outlet
28 Variable star in Cetus
29 Caviar
30 Likewise
31 Art lover
33 Wigs
36 City in Oklahoma
37 Broke bread
38 Defense organization (abbr.)
40 Stir
41 Radiation measure (abbr.)
42 Leak
44 Connect
45 Pallid
46 Long period of time
48 Luggage item
51 Stir
55 Unsealed
56 Table linen
57 Courted
58 Pouts

DOWN

1 Large container
2 One (Sp.)
3 Softly
4 Government agent (comp. wd.)
5 Made public
6 Ransom
7 Sanctum
8 Biblical preposition
9 Debtor's note
10 Cloistered woman
11 Compass point
13 Fumes
18 Hindu incarnation
19 Basque game
20 Came as result
22 Spanish holiday
23 Heretofore (2 wds.)
24 Incentive
25 Sowed
27 Upper surface
32 Blood (prefix)
34 Boxed
35 Gained
39 Seas
43 Sacred book
45 Aperitif
47 Slangy denial
48 Promise solemnly
49 Away (prefix)
50 Constellation
52 Hawaiian instrument
53 Respectful title
54 Ensign (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	N	G		B	A	N	D	E	R
L	E	E	R		A	C	E	R	X	I
A	R	B	I	T	R	A	R	Y	H	E
B	O	O	T	S		C	O	A	T	I
			S	E	M	I		D	E	B
E	R	E		T	E	A	M		P	I
S	A	D	I	S	T		U	N	I	T
S	P	I	D	E	R		R	E	D	O
A	T	T	Y		O	P	A	L		R
		O	L	E		E	L	S	E	
M	A	R	L	I	N	E		O	X	I
E	L	I		D	A	V	E	N	P	O
W	B	A		E	V	E	N		E	T
S	A	L		R	E	S	T		L	A

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

"Now we're in for it! We have to submit to a bone check!"

TV Schedules

thursday

6:00 (2) (8) Come To The Water
(4) (7) News
(5) All In The Family
(10) CBS News
(11) Bewitched
(13) Electric Company
6:30 (2) Zola Levitt
(4) Dating Game
(5) Sanford And Son
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(8) Jerry Falwell
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) Adam 12
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) Missionaries In Action
(4) Games People Play
(5) McCartney And Wings: Back To The Egg
(7) Mork And Mindy
(10) The Waltons Grandpa Walton's spirit is resurrected through an eccentric 86-year-old Walton cousin, who the family suspects has come to the mountain to die. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (2) Jack Van Impe
(5) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) Angie Brad's back goes out on him and the gorgeous blonde doctor who takes over his practice makes an unforgettable impression on Angie.
(8) This Is The Life
(13) Here's To Your Health 'Breast Cancer' (Closed Captioned)
8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
(4) Thursday Night At The Movies 'Backstairs At The White House' 1979 Stars: Olivia Cole, Leslie Uggams. Lillian Rogers mourns the deaths of her mother and President Roosevelt. Lillian is temporarily dismissed from White House service when Harry Truman moves his family to Blair House. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
(7) Barney Miller Barney must cope with a jazz trumpeter who makes the streets his stage and a fanatic who has waged a war against microwaves. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)
(10) Barnaby Jones J.R. 's friend and fellow law student, Wes Carter, flees the scene of a murder because he fears of being accused of the crime because he's black. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(11) Movie -(Western-Drama) *** "Buck and the Preacher" 1972 Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte. A trail guide who devotes himself to protecting former slaves seeking to homestead in the West, is confronted by a conman in preacher's garb. The two finally join forces against bounty hunters who have been hired to drive the homesteaders back into the South where they can be exploited as cheap labor. (2 hrs.)
(13) Governor's Report
8:30 (7) Nobody's Perfect Detective Roger Hart has himself thrown in jail and engineers an escape with a bank robber to learn where the man has hidden the loot.
9:00 (7) 20-20
(10) Knots Landing Gary, who after many a bout with the bottle has learned to handle bad luck and hard knocks, can't deal with sudden good fortune and disappears on a drinking binge. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(13) Edward The King
9:30 (2) (8) Norman Vincent Peale
10:00 (2) (8) John Ankerberg Show
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) TBS News
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) The One And Only Phullis Dixey
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(4) The Tonight Show Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Sally Field, Jim Stafford, Sydney Goldsmith. (90 mins.)
(8) PTL Program
(10) U.S. Open Tennis Update
(11) Bob Newhart Show
10:45 (7) Gunsmoke
11:00 (5) Movie -(Comedy) **½ "Colditz Story" 1955 Eric Portman, Lionel Jeffries. Allied P.O.W.'s in 1940 escape from Germany's escape-proof castle. (2 hrs.)
(10) CBS Late Movie 'THE JEFFERSONS: Louise's Daughter' What do you do when a stranger confronts you with evidence that you are her mother? (Repeat) 'THE ULTIMATE CHASE' 1974 Stars: Britt Ekland, Eric Braeden.
(11) Movie -(Adventure-Drama) * "Tyrant" 1972 Richard Johnson, Martha Hyer. A desperate battle between Roman legions and Barbarian Armies results in near disaster for the Romans because of a traitor. (2 hrs.)
11:45 (7) ABC News Nightline
12:00 (2) Koinonia
(4) Tomorrow
12:05 (7) Charlie's Angels–Baretta Charlie's Angels--"Angels Belong In Heaven" A smooth-talking embezzler marks Kelly for murder. Baretta--"The Sky Is Falling" Baretta launches a search for a 13-year-old witness to a murder. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
12:30 (2) Hour Of Power
(8) Light And Lively
1:00 (5) Atlanta Braves Replay
(8) PTL Program
(11) News
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:30 (5) Maverick
4:30 (2) (8) Sound Of The Spirit
(5) Rat Patrol
5:00 (2) The Lesson
(5) World At Large
(8) PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) Family Affair

friday

6:00 (2) The Story
(4) (7) News
(5) All In The Family
(10) CBS News
(11) Bewitched
(13) Electric Company
6:30 (2) The Lesson
(4) Dating Game
(5) Sanford And Son
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(8) Jimmy Swaggart
(10) Family Feud
(11) Adam 12
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) In Touch
(4) Here's Boomer
(5) Night Gallery
(7) Benson Disguised as the guest of honor, Benson attends a lavish party, then discovers one of the guests is an assassin. (Repeat)
(10) The Incredible Hulk The audience thinks it is part of the act when the Hulk rushes on stage to save a rock star's life. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (4) NFL Pre-Season Football Game Seattle Seahawks vs New England Patriots
(5) NFL Football (Pre-Season) Tape Delay: Atlanta Falcons vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) Goodtime Girls Betty turns a deaf ear to her friends warnings when a theatrical agent catches her act at the USO and wants a large fee to launch her as a singing star.
(8) The Lesson
(13) Wall $treet Week 'Making Economic Policy' Host: Louis Rukheyser.
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(7) Friday Night Movie 'The Bermuda Depths' 1978 Stars: Julie Woodson, Burl Ives. A team of government scientists trawl the deep ocean trenches around Bermuda and what they find is beyond all expectations. (2 hrs.)
(8) PTL Program
(10) The Dukes Of Hazzard A Texas Ranger enlists the Dukes' help to track down a dangerous outlaw hiding in the swamp. (60 mins.)
(11) Movie -(Suspense) **½ "When Eight Bells Toll" 1971 Anthony Hopkins, Robert Morley. The Royal Naval secret service agent is assigned to break a ring, hijacking ships for the gold bullion on board. (2 hrs.)
(13) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (13) Dionne Quints Donald Brittain's Emmy-winning documentary tells the poignant story of five identical girls who miraculously survived their delivery by a country doctor in 1934. (90 mins.)
9:00 (10) Dallas As a new assistant district attorney, Cliff Barnes jumps at the chance to work on the investigation of the body found at Southfork. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
9:30 (2) Richard Hogue
10:00 (2) (8) Dan Griffin
(5) TBS News
(7) (10) News
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
10:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(4) News
(10) U.S. Open Tennis Update Highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.
(11) Bob Newhart Show
(13) Life Of Adolph Hitler
10:45 (7) Gunsmoke
11:00 (4) The Tonight Show
(5) NFL Football (Pre-Season) Tape Delay: Atlanta Falcons vs Baltimore Colts (3 hrs.)
(10) CBS Late Movie 'THE AVENGERS: Fifty Thousand Pound Breakfast' A man with a stomach full of diamonds is only a pawn in a larger scheme involving a wealthy industrialist. (Repeat) 'CRIME KNOWS NO AGE' 1973 Stars: Mitchell Ryan, Gary Crosby.
(11) Movie -(Suspense-Drama) **½ "The Burglars" 1973 Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon. A quartet of thieves steals emeralds with the aid of a computer, and are tracked down by a crooked cop in Athens. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
11:45 (7) Fridays
12:00 (2) (8) Insight
12:20 (13) Dick Cavett Show
12:30 (2) (8) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) The Midnight Special
1:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(11) News
1:50 (13) Dick Cavett Show
2:00 (5) Atlanta Braves Replay
2:20 (13) Dick Cavett Show
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
4:30 (2) (8) Just Passing Thru
(5) Rat Patrol
5:00 (2) Wake Up America
(5) It's Your Business
(8) PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) Rebop

State Battles Big Fires

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Tinder-dry Texas forests and grasslands are igniting "just like a bomb" as a relentless heat wave sparks the highest number of August forest fires in 15 years, a state fire official said.

An "extreme fire danger" warning for 52 counties — 24 million acres — from the Oklahoma and Louisiana borders to the Gulf Coast and into the Hill Country of Central Texas has been issued by the Texas Forest Service.

A 15-year record of 607 blazes over 7,524 acres this month was boosted by 325 wildfires burning 5,243 acres of forest and rangeland in the past week, said spokesman Lou Sloat from a special Texas Forest Service command post here.

He blames the Texas Heat Wave.

"The thing that scares us is that we have this high pressure system that dominates the entire Texas area," Sloat said. "And it could last through September.

"We're just going to burn East Texas up if we don't get some relief. The weather patterns have been extremely erratic and unusual," he added.

"The top of the trees are so hot already that anything that the fire touches it kills," he said.

"We've had 30- to 40-foot walls of flames, just like a bomb," Sloat said. "The fuels are now just extremely powder dry. The other problem is that the heat tells on people. We've had several (firefighters) out from heat exhaustion and heatstroke trying to fight fires in those temperatures.

At this point in 1978, the last bad fire year, 2,992 fires burned 40,000 acres, he said. So far this year, 2,100 fires have destroyed about 31,000 acres.

"But it's not over yet," Sloat said, adding the forest service is also fighting arsonists. He said they are responsible for 40 percent of the fire load, compared with the normal 17 percent, he added.

Arsonists are being sought in Houston, Shelby and Nacogdoches counties, he said.

Officials have requested that there be no outside burning of any kind "until further notice," Sloat said.

Water shortages have not presented a problem for firefighters because the forest service primarily uses plows to stop the fires' spread and let the blaze burn itself out, Sloat said.

The forest service has 90 two-man crews to cover East Texas, with help from city, county and volunteer fire departments but "we had more fires than we had men," Sloat said.

Areas heavily populated by seed-bearing trees will naturally regenerate within about 18 months, he said, but in the meantime, there is the danger of erosion.

The government probably will replant devastated areas "just as soon as it's feasible, probably this winter," he said. Private landowners can receive government assistance in replanting, he added.

Sulphur-Based Material May Save Oil Imports

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A new paving substance federal highway officials hope will save $4 billion a year worth of imported oil now used to produce asphalt has been laid on a 1-½-mile test strip of Loop 1604.

"This road represents an effort to guarantee that America's highway program will not be held hostage by Near East oil interests," said Dr. Gerald Love, associate administrator for research and development of the Federal Highway Administration.

Love and 127 engineers from government and industry across the nation watched Tuesday as the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation supervised the laying of the first public road made from a sulphur base, rather than an asphalt base.

The asphalt replacement is known as Sulphlex and was developed by the San Antonio-based Southwest Research Institute, a non-profit institution, in conjunction with the Federal Highway Administration.

Love said the new paving material, indistinguishable from asphalt in appearance, would aid the U.S. balance of payments because $4 billion a year is spent on petroleum for use in asphalt. He said asphalt was coming into short supply because much of the heavier cruce used to make it was being cracked into fuels.

The formulation used in topping the highway on the outskirts of San Antonio consists of 68 percent sulphur plasticized with 32 percent of other materials which can be obtained from naval stores, paper mill wastes and coal derivitives, officials said. It was predicted that in large quanitities its price would be at least competitive with scarce asphalt.

Richard Magers, district manager for the state highway department, said the test section would be given severe treatment to determine how it stands up. The loop has a traffic of 5,500 vehicles a day with 60 percent of them in the 18,000-pound class, he said.

Tests on the Sulphlex were to begin next week and be continued at six-month intervals until the final report which will be prepared in two years.

Allen Ludwig, one of the engineers who developed the material, said it was still in the experimental stage and that other formulations will be studied before the end of the year in Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota and Pennsylvania.

Representatives of the Texas Air Quality Board also were present to check on possible emissions from the new product, but one onlooker was heard to remark, "it still smells a hell of a lot better than Arab oil."

The Newspaper Bible

HAPPINESS IS...

Happy is the man who doesn't give in and do wrong when he is tempted, for afterwards he will get as his reward the crown of life that God has promised those who love Him.

And remember, when someone wants to do wrong it is never God who is tempting him, for God never wants to do wrong and never tempts anyone else to do it.

Temptation is the pull of man's own evil thoughts and wishes.

These evil thoughts lead to evil actions and afterwards to the death penalty from God.

So don't be misled, dear brothers.

But whatever is good and perfect comes to us from God, the Creator of all light, and He shines forever without change or shadow.

And it was a happy day for Him when He gave us our new lives, through the truth of His Word, and we became, as it were, the first children in His new family.

Dear brothers, don't ever forget that it is best to listen much, speak little, and not become angry;

For anger doesn't make us good, as God demands that we must be.

So get rid of all that is wrong in your life, both inside and outside, and humbly be glad for the wonderful message we have received, for it is able to save our souls as it takes hold of our hearts.

And remember, it is a message to obey, not just to listen to. So don't fool yourselves.

For if a person just listens and doesn't obey, he is like a man looking at his face in a mirror.

As soon as he walks away, he can't see himself anymore or remember what he looks like.

But if anyone keeps looking steadily into God's law for free men, he will not only remember it but he will do what it says, and God will greatly bless him in everything he does.

James 1:12-25

[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].

AMERICANS OF THE 21st century may live in houses like this one of polyurethane foam. The Wisconsin Dells, Wis., structure consists of 12 interconnecting rooms and a spiral tower surrounded by gardens and patios.

Baptist Church Evicted

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — A justice of the peace has ordered a Baptist church congregation evicted for failure to pay its debts, but the pastor of the church-school says he's going to stay put — regardless of the court ruling.

"I don't believe the courts of our land will put a Baptist church out if it can prove it's trying just as hard as it can," said the Rev. Herschel Williams, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Justice of the Peace Vernon Chowning, however, could — and did — order the pastor and his church to start packing their bags.

The eviction order came Wednesday after testimony indicated the church is in default on $40,000 to $50,000 in bond payments to the Modern Church Financing Company.

The company foreclosed on the property in July after the unpaid debts had piled up. In August, the property was sold and company officials filed for eviction.

"There are bondholders not in any way affiliated with that church. To them it's just an investment," company attorney Terry Cozby said. "Those bondholders have a right to enforce their debt — even to a church."

But to enforce that debt, the company will have to go over the pastor, who stands firm in his belief that money is not the issue — it is a battle between right and wrong, he said.

"We have not said we don't owe money. We do," Williams said. "We have done everything in our power to pay ... But I make no apology for saying I think God put us in the school business."

Williams staunchly added what he believes is God's will would prevail and keep the school and day-care center that serves 200 children in business.

"Personally, I felt like I was in a den of snakes today," the pastor said. He added since the foreclosure the church has raised $25,000 in cash and $35,000 in church bonds on which the owners are willing to borrow.

But for now, the only thing that stands between the church and eviction from their 12-year location is an appeal.

The church's financial problems started in 1978, and the congregation has dwindled since then from a membership of 250 to between 75 and 100, the minister said.

A dispute over rules and regulations in the school lost the church many members, he said.

Boys must sport haircuts above the ears, and girls must wear dresses.

The pastor said long hair on boys and what he called "men's apparel" on women is "a sin."

The church also lost members when a girl was expelled for becoming pregnant and a boy was ousted for smoking marijuana, he added.

The bond company is not interested in taking the church from its congregation, and "if they paid their indebtedness, they'd get it back," said spokesman Ray Steed.

Hand Salute

Hand-raising as a formal greeting originated among cavemen to prove they carried no weapons. In feudal times, an armored knight raised his right arm to lift his helmet visor and to show his friendship by keeping his sword hand away from weapons. The gesture developed into the military salute. Before the 19th century, British soldiers saluted by tipping their hats.

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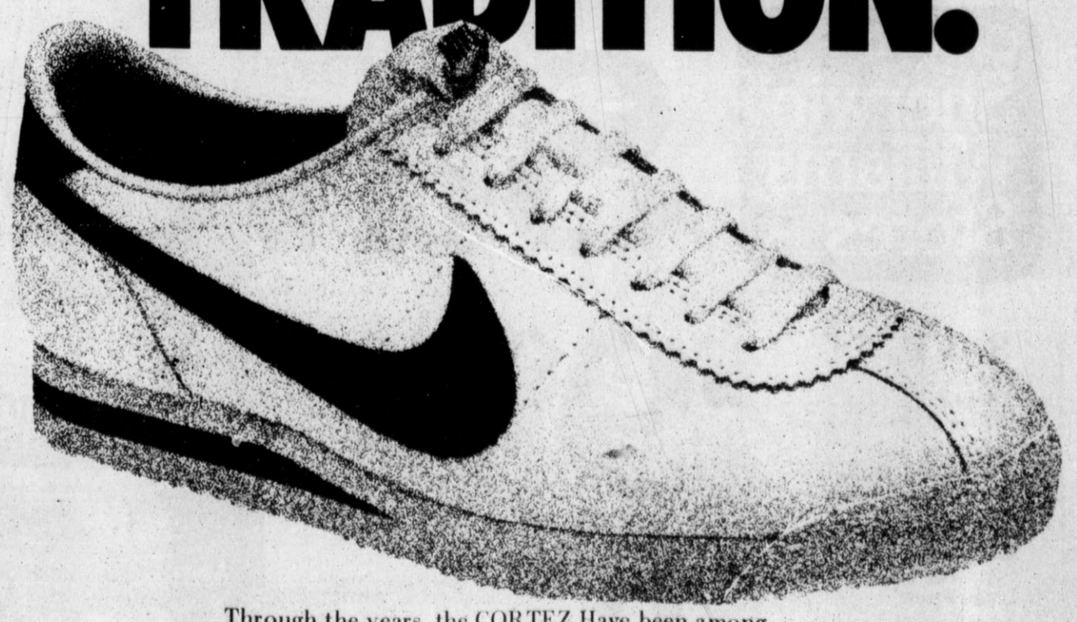

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Don't Call Them Toys

CRESTON, Ohio (NEA) - "I don't like to have them called toys," says Don Irvin, who is one of the last to manufacture cast-metal models of early steam-powered farm equipment.

"They're show pieces and collector's items more than they're toys," he insists. "They're much more likely to end up on the mantle of the fireplace than in the sandbox."

It was during his 30 years of working as an excavator that Irvin began to develop an appreciation for the steam-powered farm equipment of yesteryear.

"I started accumulating stuff back in the 1940s," he recalls. "A lot of the farms I worked at had old steam equipment sitting around, but back then it wasn't considered as being worth anything. A lot of the pieces I bought for scrap prices back then are worth hundreds of dollars each today."

As Irvin's fascination with the old steam equipment deepened, his collection broadened to include steam equipment of all sizes and types as well as operating manuals, literature, photographs — anything he could find on the subject. He attended steam-equipment shows all over the country, where he talked to owners about their machines.

It was through these shows that Irvin became acquainted with Martin Peterson, a Floridian who manufactured and sold cast-metal replicas of many pieces of old steam equipment, using molds that had been made in the 1920s and early 1930s and had passed through several other owners over the decades.

In 1974, Irvin retired from excavating, bought the molds and the business from Peterson, and set up his own one-man shop. He has since increased the line by six patterns, three that he created from scratch and three modifications of existing models.

To create a new model, Irvin must carve one prototype completely by hand, designed with every piece slightly tapered so that it can be drawn out of a sand mold without damage. From this sand casting, a match plate is made, which is cast as a permanent mold.

How does he decide which new models to create from a vast array of originals?

"When I go around to steam shows," he says, "people will point out certain machines to me and say, 'I like that one,' or, 'I remember my grandfather had one of those. Why don't you make one?' If I see that a particular model would be popular enough, I'll go ahead and make it."

Irvin currently produces 15 types of the 1/25-scale models, which range in size from a 4-inch-long 1930 Fairbanks Morse one-cylinder engine with revolving flywheels and shaft to a 12-inch-long Case Separator with several moving parts.

The only part of the work Irvin does not do is the actual castings, which are done at three small foundries. Casting is now done in aluminum rather than iron because aluminum is less brittle, easier to work with and cheaper to ship because of its lighter weight.

There is another reason Irvin does not make his models in iron: "The cast-iron models that were made in the 1920s and 1930s are considered by collectors as real antiques and are quite expensive. I'm not trying to pass my models off as being antiques, and years from now I don't want anyone else to try to."

After the foundry work is completed, Irvin grinds the excess metal off the castings, drills holes and puts the parts into a mixer containing water and quartz pebbles, where they are tumbled to smooth any rough edges.

After drying, the pieces are dip painted in shining green, red, black or aluminum lacquer. Then comes what Irvin calls the most tedious step: Names and other decoration that would have appeared on the original machines are applied in gold with a tiny brush. Afterward, the piece is assembled and boxed.

Irvin turns out his models at the rate of about 2,000 per year, and the demand is consistently greater than the supply.

"I make what I can make," he laughs. "And if I can't make enough to meet the demand, I guess all I can say is, 'That's tough.'"

Irvin's pieces range from the simple four-piece Fairbanks Morse engine, which requires about 12 minutes of his labor, to the large Cast Steam Traction Engine with 21 parts — several of them moving — that takes about one hour and 15 minutes to make.

Prices aren't what they were in the old days. One of Irvin's Avery tractors, whose counterpart might have sold for 25 cents in the 1920s, goes for $7.50. Prices go as high as $25 for a Cast Steam Roller or Avery Undermounted engine.

The Case Engine is Irvin's best seller, a fact he attributes to the popularity of the original during the heyday of steam equipment from the turn of the century to the early 1930s.

NEW WAVE? Not quite! These women in traditional costume are members of a folklore singing group that gathered recently in the Soviet village of Kindasovo.

Texas Briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district court jury Wednesday convicted Christopher Goyes, 18, of murder in connection with the death of a 10-year-old boy who had been stabbed 17 times.

The body of Aaron Harless, son of Jim Wells County Sheriff Charles Harless, was discovered in a school gymnasium Feb. 26 after he failed to return home. A medical examination showed the victim had been stabbed in the head, back and abdomen.

Prosecutors said Goyes held the victim while his 16-year-old brother Joseph, who has been certified as an adult and will stand trial next month, stabbed him with a 2-inch knife.

The younger Goyes and the victim had apparently had an argument earlier in the day.

The victim's mother said a "150-pound burden" had been lifted from her back with the conviction of Goyes.

Sentencing arguments will be heard Thursday.

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury deliberated just six minutes Wednesday before sentencing a 20-year-old man to death for strangling a woman with her pantyhose.

Calvin Joseph Williams, 28, was sentenced to die by lethal injection for the June 2 death of Emellie Fields Anderson, 28.

Williams, who prosecutors said had been released from prison 34 days prior to the killing, was convicted of breaking into the woman's home, then robbing and killing her.

Williams had been serving a prison sentence for aggravated robbery.

The victim's nude body was discovered by her boyfriend after he stopped by to check on her.

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas police officer was shot Wednesday night while trying to arrest a robbery suspect who later was wounded by another officer, police said.

Officer Scott J. Lane, 24, was listed in good condition at Parkland Hospital after being shot in the right side, police said.

Lane was pursuing the robbery suspect, fleeing the downtown area in a stolen car, when the man lost control of the vehicle and crashed into another car, police said.

When Lane blocked the road with his car, the man fired several times, one shot striking the officer in the right side, police said.

Lane chased the man several blocks into a residence, police said. When the man exited the back door, Officer Stephen A. Nelson, 30, confronted him.

Police said the man raised the pistol to fire, and Nelson shot him three times in the chest.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Metropolitan Transit Authority has unanimously approved long range plans for construction of a $1 billion heavy rail system linking downtown Houston with southwestern suburbs.

Under the plans, approved Wednesday, rail cars, possibly computer operated, would move along an 11.6-mile elevated guideway and a 1.4-mile central business district subway. Maximum operating speed would be 60 miles an hour and average speeds between the 13 stations would range from 21 to 44 miles an hour.

A busway spur would hook the Post Oak-Galleria area into the rail line.

The rail system known as the Southwest Freeway-Westpark Corridor was among six alternatives studied in an environmental impact statement draft.

The authority took action dispite criticism of the impact statement by representatives of the Engineers' Council of Houston. Representatives of the council said the draft was riddled with inaccuracies and incomplete and erroneous statements.

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association says Texas motorists should have no difficulty finding gasoline over the Labor Day weekend.

The AAA said a pre-holiday survey of 426 service stations across the state indicate about one-half now remain open late on weekday nights, three-fourths operate on Saturday nights, and more than one-half operate on Sundays.

About 75 percent of the stations indicated plans to be open on Labor Day.

The AAA also reported most gasoline grades have declined in price a second consecutive month.

Current full-service prices were regular $1.195, down from $1.197 in mid-July, unleaded $1.235, down from $1.237, premium $1.252, up from $1.25, and premium unleaded $1.255, up from $1.254.

Average self-service prices were regular $1.136, down from $1.146, unleaded $1.186, down from $1.187, premium $1.207, down from $1.213, and premium unleaded $1.222, up from $1.221.

Diesel prices averaged $1.086 a gallon, up from $1.079 a month ago.

HOUSTON (AP) — Most Houston area schools operated normally Wednesday as water pressure improved following the reinstatement of use restrictions.

The restrictions were reimposed Monday after four consecutive days of 100-plus temperatures caused normal distribution pressure of 40 to 60 pounds a square inch to drop as low as 5 pounds in some west side areas.

The suburban Spring Branch district closed its 38 schools Tuesday but all were back in operation Wednesday. Two Houston schools were closed but officials blamed faulty air conditioning equipment instead of water pressure.

Jimmie Schindewolf, public words director, said water pressure in most areas remained somewhat low Wednesday but that residents apparently were abiding by the restrictions.

As was the case during a 47-day period earlier in the summer, lawn sprinkling once again is being limited to 12 midnight to 5 a.m.

THOUGHTS

A "publican" in the days of the Roman Empire was one regardless of race, who "farmed out" the collection of taxes and public revenues. Some were oppressive and, therefore, detested.

"As Jesus sat at meat ... many publicans and sinners came and sat down..." — Matt. 9:10

Raisins and apples are good for those in love says the Song of Solomon. The American Version uses "flagons" and the Revised Version says "raisins" but they agree on "apples."

"Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples; for I am sick with love." — Sol. 2:5

Jesus said people did not sew new cloth on old garments as that would make the rent worse. If the cloth was not shrunk and got wet in the rain or otherwise it would tear the old cloth as it shrank.

"No man also seweth a piece a new cloth on an old garment; else the new piece that filled it up taketh away from the old, and the rent is made worse." — Mark 2:21

At the present time when youth is emphasized and admired, some women are horrified when they find their first gray hair, but Solomon says gray hair may be a crown of glory.

"The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness." — Prov. 16:31

Isaiah says that the Lord will sift the nations with the sieve of vanity. Sieves used to sift grain were made of reeds, horsehair or strings. Nations may be sifted with other sieves, such as injustice, self-indulgence, etc.

"And his breath, as an overflowing stream, shall reach to the midst of the neck, to sift the nations with the sieve of vanity...." — Isa. 30:28

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He Collects Animal Skulls

NEWTON, N.H. (NEA) — Raymond A. Bilodeau Jr. wants to preserve the memory of the earth's vanishing species. And he can think of no better way of doing so than by collecting their skulls.

All types are represented in the collection of about 75 skulls that the 44-year-old self-employed painter has amassed over the last 20 years.

He has skulls of sheep, cows, beavers, raccoons, horses, goats, turtles, deer. They range in size from the huge skull of a water buffalo to the fingertip-size skull of a field mouse.

"I kept reading about the endangered species and figured by the time my grandchildren got older they wouldn't see half this stuff," Bilodeau explains. "I figure I'll have enough to start a museum some day."

For now, most of his specimens are stored in what he calls his "scullery," a cluttered room that gains atmosphere from its dirt, grime and cobwebs. Suspended from the ceiling is Harvey, a human skeleton that Bilodeau picked up in an antique shop.

Harvey is a great favorite of school anatomy classes that often borrow him for their studies. "Just one way of furthering science," Bilodeau smiles with a twinkle in his eye.

Sporting a beard that extends past his shoulders, Bilodeau calls himself a "mild-mannered man who truly loves animals and wouldn't do anything in the world to hurt them."

"I'll only skin them when they're dead," he points out. "People bring me carcasses. Some I find while hunting. Others I come across in antique stores and yard sales. They all have a home with me."

Like the cow he found in the woods with a bullet through its head. Or the shark skull with teeth as sharp as tacks that he picked up in Florida.

Also included in his collection are ash trays made from bear feet, colorfully painted shells of snapping turtles and a potted plant with turkey feet used as a trellis.

It's unlikely that the collection will ever contain the skulls of Bilodeau's eight goats, 30 rabbits, dog and cat.

"Wouldn't ever skull one of my own, no matter if he were dead or not," proclaims Bilodeau. "You grow attached to them."

He notes that skulling an animal is a long and tedious process that requires great patience.

The entire boiling, skinning and bleaching ritual takes about three weeks, depending on the size of the animal. Smaller species require more delicate work since their bones are brittle and disintegrate easily.

Most of Bilodeau's skulls are from animals native to New England, and he would like nothing better than to broaden his scope. He has found one or two collectors from other parts of the country who are interested in swapping.

"I figure it'll take me another 50 years to get everything I want," says Bilodeau. "Won't be around that long."

His work may be carried on by his son, who likewise isn't the squeamish type.

His wife says she doesn't object to the skulls as long as they don't clutter up the living room. "It keeps him out of mischief," she adds.

The neighbors have mixed emotions. Some consider the hobby grotesque and keep their distance. Others go out of their way to add to the collection.

What are the skulls worth in monetary terms? Virtually nothing, says Bilodeau. Most bring only a couple of dollars at yard sales; many are simply given away.

The Golden Kite Award is a recognition of achievement given by the Society of Children's Books Writers.

"I KEPT READING about the endangered species and figured by the time my grandchildren got older they wouldn't see half this stuff," says "mild-mannered" Raymond Bilodeau, proudly displaying his skulls of a white-tail deer (left) and a Dali sheep. (Photo by Tom Vartabedian.)

The Sahara Desert is, in large part, a series of plateaus.

A small ocean lies under Hungary. The country has 35,000 artesian wells with underground thermal waters ranging from 60 degrees to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

The land of Wales is so-called from the Anglo-Saxon word *walas* meaning "foreign."

The World Almanac® Q&A

1. Although known as the Sagebrush State, this state is now an area of lavish resorts for wealthy tourists. The state's first settlement was called Mormon Station and is now known as Genoa. Some of the states bordering it include Oregon, Arizona and California. Can you name this state? (a) Utah (b)Nevada (c) Idaho
2. The oldest college in the United States is (a) Yale (b) William and Mary (c) Harvard
3. The "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" obviously occurred on February 14th. What was the year? (a) 1927 (b) 1929 (c) 1932

ANSWERS

1.b 2.c 3.b

Con Game Thrives Inside Walls of Prison

SANFORD, Fla. (NEA) — A con game said to be as old as the U.S. penal system continues to cheat unwitting victims out of hundreds — sometimes thousands — of dollars. Many are also left physically and emotionally scarred.

Oddly enough, these crimes are committed by prison inmates right from their cells.

The problem came to light here recently when editors at The Evening Herald became suspicious of letters the newspaper had received from Ohio prisoners.

Primarily citing the loneliness of prison life, those inmates requested that the newspaper publish their letters, which asked readers to write to them and possibly establish "pen pal" relationships.

It is these relationships that are often the basis for con games, say prison authorities.

"I would say that 75 to 80 percent of the time, the letters result in out-and-out fraud," says Roger Overberg, superintendent of Ohio's London Correctional Institute.

The practice is condemned as "nothing but a sham or a con game" by E.P. Perini, prison superintendent in Marion, Ohio.

"This has been going on for as long as prisons have been in existence," adds Richard Dugger, assistant superintendent of Florida State Prison near Starke.

Dugger warns that people who become pen pals with prisoners risk eventual money requests that could run into the thousands of dollars.

"We had one lady send an inmate close to $5,000," recalls Overberg. "When we found out about it, we contacted the lady, who then contacted the inmate to warn him."

Both Perini and Overberg noted that emotional as well as financial loss could be an end result of the letter writing.

"This is primarily true in the case of a girl who is unattractive, sees the letter in the paper, writes and forms a pen pal type of relationship," says Overberg.

He adds that an inmate may build up the woman's hopes but never show up to make good on his promises once he is released. She may even have sent him bus fare to her home.

Perini recalls a prisoner who gave the con game a different twist: "We had one inmate pose as a female, and he began writing to a man in California. Eventually he asked for $150 for plane fare because he was getting released and wanted to go out to visit."

In that case, the money was recovered.

It can be even worse if the released inmate does show up on his pen pal's doorstep.

"Some of the prisoners when paroled will hook up with the people they have been writing to and demand more money," Overberg explains. "If rejected, they resort to violence."

Overberg says that prisoners usually send their letters to newspapers outside the town or state where the prison is located, primarily to avoid the possibility of being checked.

Change Thinking About Your Fear

NEW YORK (NEA) - Knowing why you're terrified doesn't always help. You can know and still be unable to face escalators, dogs, height or a thousand other things that don't scare others.

Perceiving that, Dr. Manuel Zane, a psychoanalyst at White Plains Hospital Medical Center in White Plains, N.Y., devised a method in 1971 to help phobic people contend with their phobias.

Doreen Powell, now program director for the hospital's Phobia Clinic, was one of those people.

"I had elevator phobia," she says. "I would not ride alone in an elevator because I was terrified that it might get stuck. After I went though Dr. Zane's first phobia clinic, he asked if I would like to be a helper, so I worked in further clinics, and, when people began writing to us, I volunteered to answer letters. Finally, we formed the Phobia Clinic program, and since '71, we've treated perhaps 250 people in our eight-week phobia clinics. They cost $450 and consist of weekly 2 and a half hour sessions."

One of those hours is an actual encounter with each person's phobia "to teach them," she says, "that they don't have to run away from it."

And run they have, in the past, because they couldn't do anything else.

Says Mrs. Powell, "When the average person gets a pain, he or she leaves it alone or sees a doctor if it doesn't go away. The phobic person will have a pain and say, oh, my goodness, it's near my heart, and then build that thought up to, I'm going to have a heart attack any moment. Their feelings become a danger to them, but usually what they fear will happen doesn't."

They don't faint in the plane or scream in a crowd; they do hyperventilate or tremble or experience other anxiety symptoms that are so distressing, they panic and rush to a safe place, usually home.

But if they can change their thinking, which changes how they feel, she says, they can endure what they fear. That's what the Phobia Clinic teaches them to do.

"First," she says, "we teach people to expect and allow their fear to arise, to accept that they have a phobia so they're not frightened by the feeling. For whatever reason, that fearful thought comes automatically. If you compound it, though, anxiety increases and the panic sets in. So we say, OK, you have this first thought. Let it be. You don't have to go beyond it."

Even if they do, however, they can learn to remain in the situation "until they realize they don't faint or throw up. That's because," she says, "we grade fear on a scale of zero to 10. Zero is when you're quite comfortable, 10 is when you must leave the situation and in between you have various stages. You can't do much about a 10, but we help people to see the situation through various levels, and to prevent those levels from going up and to take them down."

To that end, she says, "We teach them to concentrate on the present, to touch or look at something very real so they stop anticipating what will happen. Anticipation is what causes the fear to spiral."

When they do succeed in riding the elevator or passing a dog on the street, at any level of fear, they're taught to appreciate what they've done. "I don't know why but phobic people are very negative," she says. "A person who can't drive on a thruway might go one exit and you say, how do you feel? 'Great!' and then, 'but that was a very small exit.' So I say, last week you couldn't even look at the thruway and now you've done an exit. Feel good about it."

Finally, she says, "We teach them to expect and allow the phobia to reappear after they've overcome it. You may get better for a few months and one day a level of fear may return. Deal with it the same way you did before."

Recently, Mrs. Powell put these principles into action with a woman who couldn't ride buses. "She was afraid that after the door shut and she couldn't get out, she might scream or pass out. So first we sat and watched buses and talked about them. I said, can you imagine getting on the next bus and deal with the level of fear you're at? Can you reduce the level by concentrating on something real? After five weeks of practicing this at the bus stop, the woman said, 'I'm going to get on the next bus.'"

She didn't. She got on the second bus, with Mrs. Powell who says, "We kept some conversation in reserve so we could be involved in the present on the bus and when we got off at the next stop, the woman was absolutely thrilled. She said her fear hadn't risen about level one or two."

Eventually, she rode farther and farther, but she never would have ridden at all without believing she could get off. "When the patient says she wants to go home, you say, can you stay a little longer, and if she says no, then we leave. You must have their trust and when you do, they usually can stay in the situation."

When they can stay in it on their own, they've got it beat.

Although most starfish have five rays, some have six or more. Twelve-armed species have been taken in the Gulf of Mexico.

James Self
REALTOR

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6069

DANCING LESSONS
All types of dancing for all ages.
Ladies exercise and conditioning classes.
Special Teachers course offered.
Enroll by calling:
Larrymore Studio
364-4638

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
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- Rich flat sheen
- Over 700 "now" colors to choose from
- Glides on smoothly and easily
- Thick, rich consistency
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White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.

Carl McCaslin
LUMBER CO.
364-3434 COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE 344 E. 3rd

Because you're picky, pick Mickey.

The Mickey Mouse Phone.

Walt Disney Productions Housing produced by American Telecommunications Corp.

A certain kind of person shops for quality *first*. And if something's a little unusual, a little different, so much the better. If that's you, then it's time you discovered your Bell PhoneCenter Store.

We've got phones in all styles; antique, ultra modern, warmly nostalgic. Phones that help make your life easier. From a simple extension, to one that'll dial the number for you.

But even more important, at your PhoneCenter Store you'll get genuine Bell. That means the working parts remain phone company property, so you can be sure they'll work. Or we'll fix them free.

It's a level of quality—and service—you've come to expect from Southwestern Bell.

So when it comes to phones, come to your Bell PhoneCenter Store. Because although you love Mickey Mouse...why waste your time with mickey-mouse details?

Phone Center Store

Your PhoneCenter Store. We talk your style.

342 N. Miles

Southwestern Bell

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. $2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS.

TIMES. Rates	Min.
1 day, per word 10	2.00
2 days, per word 17	3.40
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Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

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

ERRORS

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

1. Articles for Sale

Clear-Vue
Air Conditioners
Exclusive 5-year warranty
Easy payment terms
We stock cooler parts
V.L. TAYLOR & CO.
603 E. Park Ave.
1-247-tfc

Potatoes for sale. $4.00 sack. One mile South on FM 1055. 276-5261.
1-27-5c

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m.
1-186-tfc

FOR SALE: Double bed; also two folding guard rails. Call 364-7894.
1-40-tfc

GOT A WEIGHT PROBLEM? I can help you take weight off. Call 364-0893.
1-35-10p

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE
Rocky, Wings, Newton; also other varieties. Ken-Tex Seed Company, Tulia, Texas 806-995-3882.
1-36-22c

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of new air cond. 8 piece wood dinettes, recliners new shipment livingroom furniture, bedroom, bunk beds, all at discount prices.
1-232-tfc

FIREWOOD SALE
Prices effective thru Aug. 25, 1980
PINON or MESQUITE
$105.00 - 1 Cord
$65.00 - 1/2 Cord
$40.00 - 1/4 Cord
Prices Cash and Carry
—DELIVERY EXTRA—
CALL: FIRST NATIONAL FUEL 364-6030

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570
214-tfc

THE BEST VACATION BUY
Fly Aweigh on a Caribbean Cruise February 22nd to March 1st with a group from Hereford and surrounding towns.
Port stops are:
San Juan
St. Croix
and Nassau.
For more information, call Lavon Nieman 364-6957 or Hereford Travel Center, 364-6813.
Sponsored by the Hereford Brand.
1-31-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C

Violin for sale. See at 606 West 2nd., after 5 p.m.
1-38-5p

PIANO LESSONS for first and second year students. Contact Glena West at 578-4383 or 578-4382.
1-42-5c

Kittens to give away. Call 364-0811 after 5:30.
1-40-3p

BOOTS--BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. $29.95 to $89.95 10 percent off on boots. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West.
1-213-tfc

HAVE ROOM for beginning piano students. Call after 5 p.m. 364-8361.
1-33-tfc

RILEY FENCING. Chain link, cedar, sidewalks, driveways. Free estimates. Phone 578-4381.
1-30-tfc

HAVE several excellent used table models and console color TV's. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive.
1-28-22c

For Sale: Vito tenor saxaphone. Perfect for beginners band. Call 364-2580.
1-41-3p

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE new fall merchandise - coats, sweaters, velour tops, suits, dresses, mix-match, sizes 4 through 20 queen. Dorcelle leather purses, Snoopy dolls, Karen's musical clowns. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350.
1-31-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
1-102-tfc

FOR SALE: Cleveland King Tenor Saxaphone. Good for beginning band. Call 364-2707 after 5 p.m.
1-37-tfc

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

Philco Refrigerator, white. Good condition. $100. 364-1485.
1-41-5p

FOR SALE: Normandy wooden clarinet. Excellent condition. $200 Phone 364-5746 evenings.
1-39-tfc

FOR SALE: Bundy Cornet, excellent condition. Perfect for beginners band. Conn 50-H Trombone with F Attachment. Just overhauled. Call 364-4524.
1-39-5p

CHILDREN'S SPOT PRESCHOOL
Presbyterian Church, 2-3-4-year olds. Drop-ins welcome. More information, phone Susan Edwards, 364-5438.
1-38-22c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951

FOR SALE: 2-single shot 20 gauge shot guns. Winchester and H&R. Call 364-4119.
1-40-5c

FOR SALE: Panasonic turntable with dustcover, Granada solid state AM-FM multiplex stereo receiver with two speakers, two polished brass globe table lamps. All in very good condition. Call 364-0220.
1-40-1c

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 201 Avenue B. This is a "Biggie" from 8 to 2. Saturday. Household of furniture, clothes. Complete close-out at 2:00 p.m.
1A-42-2c

YARD SALE.
Where? 509 Grand. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Cots, chairs, lamps, auxiliary gas tank. T.V. tools and much more.
1A-41-3p

GARAGE SALE. 304 Avenue B. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
1A-41-3p

FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Thursday only from 9 to 5. 319 North 25 Mile Avenue. Lots of clothes, Avon bottles, household items and miscellaneous items. Lots of furniture. 1969 Pontiac Convertible with new overhaul.
1A-41-2c

GARAGE SALE. 609 Stanton. Appliances, furniture, motorcycle, clothes, etc. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6.
1A-41-3c

GARAGE SALE. Open Thursday and Friday after 6 p.m.; all day Saturday and Sunday. Appliances, furniture and children's clothes. 119 Ranger.
1A-42-3p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday and Friday. 320 Avenue I.
1A-42-1p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday only at 9 a.m. 523 Avenue G.
1A-42-2c

GARAGE SALE. 201 Avenue A. Friday, all day. Lots of clothes, sheets and miscellaneous.
1A-42-1p

MOVING Garage Sale - 405 Ave. G Friday and Saturday 8:00 am til? Sunday 2:00 til? Antique gas heaters, lamps, stereo unit, chest of drawers, suitcases, shelves, screen doors, TV antenna, vacuum cleaner, china, games, kitchen appliances, family clothes & much more.
1A-42-3p

YARD SALE. Friday, weather permitting from 9 to 5. 148 Mimosa. Teenage clothes-dresses, jeans, tops and miscellaneous.
1A-42-1c

GARAGE SALE. 131 Greenwood. Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 5:00. Girl's clothing, like new, sizes infant to 14. Yamaha 250 Motorcycle in running condition, lawn mower and other items.
1A-42-2c

2. Farm Equipment

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.
2-29-tfc

1976 John Deere 7700 Combine. Good condition. 24' header. 1980 new heavy duty Demco Combine trailer. Phone 289-5224 after 6 p.m.
2-37-10c

See Us For
PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"No, I don't mind your rates at all. I'm an electrician!"

3. Vehicles For Sale

1977 Olds Cutlass. White over royal blue. Nice. $2695.
1975 Olds Delta 88. Royal. Clean, good transportation. $1595. 110 Apache, 364-4207.
3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

1974 Malibu 2 dr. hardtop. Maroon and white. Good tires, stereo AM-FM. $1750 cash. Phone 364-5834.
3-41-5p

For Sale: 1979 Chevy Malibu. Loaded. 27,000 miles. $5000. Call 364-1441.
3-40-5c

1980 Honda 400. 364-8837.
3-37-10p

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

1975 LTD Ford Stationwagen. Loaded, power steering and brakes, air, dual facing rear seats, luggage rack. Best offer. See at 206 Avenue H. 364-8056.
3-41-5c

For Sale: '76 Kawasaki 400 in good condition. 364-8041.
3-42-3c

For Sale: 1972 Chevy Pickup, 350, standard shift. 323 Avenue K or Call 364-7847.
3-39-5c

1979 Fiat X19. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, AM-FM radio tape deck. 2700 miles. $6500. Call 364-2937.
3-19-tfc

For Sale: 1964 Cadillac, 2 dr. hardtop. New paint job, new upholstery. Runs good, looks sharp. Will trade. 364-0153.
3-44-5c

1973 Ford Econoline Van. Very clean, deluxe, A-1 condition mechanically. 248 Northwest Drive.
3-37-tfc

1978 ¾ ton Ford pickup with utility bed. Power, air, 15,000 miles. 1977 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9 p.m.
3-37-tfc

1976 Ford Pinto Wagen. Power, air and new tires. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9 p.m.
3-37-tfc

1969 Z 28 Camaro. Show car quality, 6932 original miles. Perfect original interior. Hurst competition shifter, 373 positrack rearend. BF Goodrich tires, 50's on back, 60's on front. Engine 400 small block TRW flat top piston, big valve heads 68CC, completely balanced, torker manifold, 650 Holley hooker headers, Holley fuel pump, Mallang electric ignition. $6,000. 364-5780 after 6 at 137 Mimosa, all day weekends.
3-30-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale

1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300.
3A-41-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

In Dimmitt: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Built-in kitchen, carpeted throughout, paneling, fenced yard. $35,000. $9,250 down, $261.00 per month on 9 percent FHA loan. Owner relocating. Between 8-5 call 647-4111; after 5 p.m. 647-3340 Dimmitt.
4-22-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in Canyon. House is two years old with fireplace, electric garage door opener, gas grill, storm doors, dishwasher, fenced back yard, built-in range, drapes, pull down stairs in garage, in the new Westgate addition. $43,900. Assume loan, low equity. Call 364-2232 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. After 5 p.m. and weekends, call 364-8030. Ask for Steve.
4-20-tfc

Will sell 4 acres on pavement and build 2000 ft. brick home. $10,000 down, $80,000 note. 364-3987.
4-33-22c

Priced below FHA Appraisal - roomy, well cared for 3 bedroom. Has 12x24 metal garage-workshop in back (wired) and 10x24 carport. Single garage with elec. lift attached to house. Low 30's. No. 5375. Family Homes 364-5501.
4-42-1c

Isolated Master Bedroom - evaporative air-conditioner for the energy conscious. Fireplace, nice carpet through-out, office area off of kitchen. High 40's. No. 5379. Family Homes 364-5501.
4-42-1c

Will trade small acreage or notes for rental property. Gene Campbell, 364-0555 or 364-7718.
4-42-1c

NORTHWEST BEAUTY
This lovely 3 bedroom home with two baths, double garage, fenced yard with lots of rose bushes, storage building. You will have to see this one!! $48,500. Payments of $230. Existing loan app. $23,000. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m.
4-236-tfc

Mr. Investor - ideal for rent property. Assumable 8¾ percent FHA loan - monthly payments of $212. Low down payment for first time buyer. Low 30's. No. 5349. Family Homes 364-5501.
4-42-1c

Has Rental In Back - nice sized, older 3 bedroom that has been re-modeled. Steel siding on exterior. Let the rental help make your payment. High 20's. No. 5311. Family Homes 364-5501.
4-42-1c

Country Living - very roomy, two story. Older home, partially redone. You can still add lots of your personality. Not many left like this. Mid 50's. Family Homes 364-5501.
4-42-1c

5 Acres near Hereford. $350 down $125 per month. Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.
4-237-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

12x60 house trailer. Clean, partially furnished, air conditioned. Can be financed. $4450. 383-1372 Amarillo.
4A-42-5c

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12X60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford.
4A-16-tfc

For Sale: 10x56 one bedroom mobile home $4,000. Will finance part to right party. Phone 364-4049 evenings only.
4A-28-tfc

Mobile home lot, 60x190' $4600. Rented for $45 per month. See Woody at Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.
4A-22-tfc

5. For Rent

One bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Call 364-4594. 501 North Lee after 5 p.m.
5-40-tfc

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT
Excellent location. Two adjoining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422.
5-25-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. References and deposit required. Also small furnished apartments. 364-2131.
5-38-5c

3 bedroom house available approximately September 1, No pets. Deposit and references requires. 364-3552 from 8:30 to 5:30.
5-40-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths, refrigerated air, all utilities paid except electricity. 364-8421.
5-32-tfc

APARTMENT LIVING
Large 2 and 3 bedroom with garages, refrigerated air, large closets, fully carpeted and draped, built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar-b que grill, and cable TV.
Call Today
364-2222
5-198-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
5-23-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

Trailer house for rent. 314 Avenue C. 364-1701 8:30 to 5:30 week days.
5-39-tfc

HOUSE FOR LEASE
Large attractive four bedroom, 2 bathhome. Northwest area, for six months lease $400 per month. Call First Realty 364-6565 for information.
5-37-tfc

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment for one person or couple. Apply at 606 E. 3rd.
5-41-5c

For rent: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Deposit required. Call 364-3770.
5-41-tfc

For Rent: furnished mobile homes. No pets. Deposit. Mobile home parking spaces for rent. 364-0064 or 364-0011.
5-237-tfc

RENT A COLOR CONSOLE PORTABLE OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Call today and watch color TV tonight. No creditor's check, no long term obligation. Rent by week or month. Service and delivery included and rent applied toward ownership. CURTIS-MATHES. 149 North 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-1007.
5-257-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT:
Furnished office space for rent with receptionist and answering service. Ralph Owens & Assoc., 311 E. park Avenue. Call 364-2222.
5-219-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. $190 and $225. $100 deposit. Call for information after 2:00 p.m. 364-4332.
5-230-tfc

SMALL 2 bedroom house, partially furnished. 364-6305 after 6 p.m.
5-33-tfc

Two offices for rent. Best location in town on West Hiway 60. Excellent atmosphere. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.
5-9-tfc

3 bedroom house, nice location. No pets. Deposit and references required. 364-5849.
5-24-tfc

FOR LEASE: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Fireplace, central heat and air, electric garage door on Aspen. Call 364-5630; 364-1251.
5-22-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. $225 per month, plus $100 deposit. 364-4113.
5-40-tfc

One and two bedroom houses, partially furnished. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.
5-237-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-237-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H.
Office--415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. Lone Star Agency. 364-0555.
5-214-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: CUSTOM HAY WORK Swathing, baling and stacking. Willing to travel. 505-487-2463 or 505-487-2831.
6-30-22c

7. Business Opportunities

READY-MIX OPERATION for sale, plus office warehouse and workshop. Priced to sell. Good terms available. Property Enterprises, 364-6633 or 364-3429.
7-34-10c

PROFITTABLE CAR WASH and quick lube operation for sale. Property Enterprises, 364-6633 or 364-3429.
7-34-10c

8. Help Wanted

NEED feed mill help and office secretary. Call 505-356-4531, ask for Bill Simon.
8-38-5c

FEMALE FOR INSURANCE. Work in Hereford. Good pay and benefits. Call 806-372-6124; 655-4306 or 383-8265. Ask for Doug or Ted.
8-41-5c

Now taking applications for night water man. Apply daily at 2:00 p.m. at the Maintenance barn behind the Country Club.
8-39-tfc

CASEWORK - Big Brothers-Big Sisters: part time position. Interviewing and counseling skills plus Bachelor's degree necessary. Apply at Big Brothers - Big Sisters, 108 E. 3rd. An equal opportunity employer.
8-39-10c

NEED experienced feed yard cowboy. Good benefits. Apply in person to Moorman Feedyards, 276-5241.
8-39-tfc

Executive Director for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, Texas. Must have social work background with experience in staff supervision; volunteer recruitment, training and supervision; public speaking; fund-raising; business management. Position available immediately. Must have BA degree. Send resume to: Johnie Price, President, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, Tx Box 1821 Hereford, Texas 79045. An equal opportunity employer.
8-40-10c

AUTOMOTIVE ESTIMATER
5 years body shop or related experience required. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Contact Gerald Cross, 3545 South Georgia, Amarillo. Phone 359-5484. An equal opportunity employer.
8-38-5c

WANTED Feedmill operator. Experienced construction. Welding. Rebuilding semitrailers. Diesel trucks. Also irrigated livestock farm. Good salary. Bonus based on production. 806-364-0491.
8-34-5c

Part time water operator. Paid holidays, fringe benefits. Applications at San Jose Water District Office. Call 364-7220 1 to 5 p.m.
8-40-5p

STEERE TANK LINES INC.
in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer.
8-26-22c

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Need school bus drivers. See. Eldon Owens at school Bus Barn.
8-17-tfc

9. Situations Wanted

RACKET BALL - We're interested in building some racket ball courts and club. Interested parties please contact Tim Gearn, 364-5280 or 357-2221.
9-38-5c

Will clean offices. Call Allene Warden, 364-6330 after 5:30 p.m.
9-41-5c

Registered baby sitter needs teacher's children. Hot meals and snacks. 364-4025.
9-17-22c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

THE BEST VACATION BUY
Fly Aweigh on a Caribbean Cruise February 22nd to March 1st with a group from Hereford and surrounding towns.
Port stops are: San Juan
St. Croix
and Nassau.
For more information, call Lavon Nieman 364-6957 or Hereford Travel Center, 364-6813.
Sponsored by the Hereford Brand.
10-31-tfc

11. Business Service

PIANO TUNING $25.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

PRO LAWNS
364-1338 AFTERNOONS
Roll-out instand yards, tree and shrub plantings, sprinkling repairs, mowing and all types of yard work. Alley cleaning and hauled off.
We do the job right
DON SMITH & SONS
11-25-tfc

MAY KAY COSMETICS. Wanda Stanley, Beauty Consultant. 121 Quince. Hereford, Texas 364-4270.
11-30-22c

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.
11-114-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work,
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona
11-272-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work, levelling. Planting, trimming trees. 364-0553.
11-33-10c

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111.
11-183-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.
ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell
Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

WE TRADE
WE FINANCE
WE DELIVER
WE SERVICE
WE INSTALL
Furniture, Appliances, Air Conditioners, TV's, Stereos, New and Used.
We stock cooler parts.
V.L. TAYLOR & Co.
603 E. Park Ave.
11-199-tfc

Please Call
STEVE NIEMAN
For All Your
HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE
Southland Life Insurance
And Other Companies
PLAINS INSURANCE
364-2232 364-6957
364-8030 nights.

TEXAS DIESEL REPAIR
—NOW OPEN—
We specialize in diesel, automotive and irrigation. Located on S. 385 next to Sperry-New Holland
24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE
Day 364-6242
Night 364-0024
11-6-tfc

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356.
11-231-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
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12-3-tfc

FOR SALE: Three-2 year old horses. Marcel Fischbacher Jr., 289-5553.
12-38-5c

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, doctors and nurses for the care and attention you gave Jessie Wagoner during her lengthy illness. God bless you.
The Family Of:
Joe Wagoner
Gayle Seal
Ann Drake
Joe Bob Wagoner

Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new truck for Precinct No. 1 on September 8th, 1980 at 10 AM in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
40-6c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cooked or still raw?

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother-in-law cooks with her oven on low-warm at 140 degrees. She cooks everything all day this way. I think this may be breeding bacteria. She says that no one has ever gotten sick yet although they seem to get a lot of headaches. I refuse to eat the poultry or pork at their house. Am I wrong? If she put the oven up to 400 at the end, would this kill the bacteria? If it starts out at 400 and then puts it down to 140, is that OK? She cooks everything twice or even three times this way. Besides tasting terrible, is this dangerous?

DEAR READER — It sounds to me like you're describing a variation of the slow bake technique. I would agree that the temperature that you're describing is too low because it means that whatever is being cooked will never have an internal temperature above 140 degrees. That's too low for adequate cooking of some forms of meat.

Many cooks who advocate the slow cooking method suggest that you start out initially with the oven temperature at a high level, perhaps 350 or even 400 as you suggest, for about 30 minutes and then cut back. In that way, the bacteria which may be on the surface of the meat or poultry will be killed. Pork should be cooked until it's not pink. Lots of poultry is covered with salmonella which can cause food poisoning. We usually don't see too much of this because our food is adequately cooked.

To give you more information about cooking to prevent food poisoning, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-2, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If the meat is cooked at a higher level, as you suggested, at first, then cooked slowly thereafter there will be no bacteria problem. However, the usual way to do this is to set the oven at least at the level that you want for the internal temperature of the meat. Thus if you want the internal temperature of a roast to be 170, the oven temperature for the slow roast should be 170, or if you prefer a little above. The idea is if the oven is set at exactly 170, the meat will not get any hotter than that.

I hope your mother-in-law won't hate me for agreeing with you about this but one of the main purposes of cooking is to eliminate bacteria that could otherwise be harmful if they weren't destroyed by the process.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 52-year-old female and a virgin. I'm considering marrying a 56-year-old man. I was brought up strictly and had to take care of my aged parents so I'm not very knowledgeable about sex and marriage like I should be.

Would starting sex at my age injure me? My man friend tells me that my vagina will stretch a mile before it tears an inch. Is he correct? Could I become pregnant? I've not menstruated for three or four years. How often should a couple of our age have sex?

DEAR READER — Every woman should have a medical examination before marriage and that applies to you as well. Go see your doctor for an examination. He can help you prepare better for married life.

I gather from your letter that you've gone through the menopause. In that case, you shouldn't have any danger of becoming pregnant. If there's any question about this, you can discuss it with your doctor, but most women who have gone through the menopause and haven't menstruated for at least two years are relatively safe from having any unwanted pregnancies.

Yes, the vaginal vault will accommodate itself. But if you've gone through the menopause, you may have already had some changes associated with decreased hormone production. Some women have that problem and others do not but that's one of the reasons I would like for you to have an examination before your marriage. If you should have a problem, there are various preparations your doctor can and probably would prescribe for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if it is possible for my 20-year-old son to have a tatoo removed from his chest. If so, what would the procedure involve?

DEAR READER — Yes, sometimes a tatoo can be removed. Your son should see a dermatologist about this. There are different techniques employed but one is to use a salty preparation that literally induces a scab over the area, which sloughs off, taking with it some of the pigmentation. The proper choice of a technique depends on the size of the tatoo and location, so your son will need professional advice about this. How successful removal may be depends a lot on the nature of the tatoo itself.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate your advice on what can be done to relieve dizziness. I've been dizzy for two years. It occurs when I lie down and turn over too quickly and when I get up. I've had tests but the doctor doesn't seem to think it's anything to be alarmed about — just a slight inner ear problem. I've taken some medications but they haven't helped. So I've decided I probably will have to learn to live with the problem.

Just this summer I have been dizzy while I've been up and about. My head has felt heavy and it has been very uncomfortable. The doctor says I caught a virus that has affected my inner ear and that it could eventually go away.

I don't understand why something can't be done about my dizziness problem. I'm afraid it will get worse and I won't be able to work. I have friends who have trouble with dizziness resulting from their inner ear but it only occurs from time to time. Some have even had operations but they're still dizzy. It must be a very difficult problem to control.

DEAR READER — Yes, it's a difficult problem to diagnose and can be a difficult problem to treat, depending on what causes it. The first question is deciding what you mean by dizziness. Some people use the word dizziness to mean faintness. That's usually related to circulatory disorders. The condition which you may be complaining of is called vertigo. You have the illusion of movement; you either feel your body is moving when it's not, or that your environment is moving when it's not. That false sense of motion differentiates true vertigo from the large number of cases of just dizziness.

Your sense of orientation with objects around you is really monitored by four systems. That's why it's so complex. It can be affected by your eyes, which give you a visual reference to your environment, or from tiny nerve fibers that come from your arms, legs and entire body, which gives you the sense of body position, or from your ear. And, finally, within the brain itself which must integrate signals from your eyes, body nerves and ears.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo, which discusses this complex problem in greater detail. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The little balance canals in the ear are called the labyrinth. If they are inflamed for any reason a person is said to have labyrinthitis. That can occur as a complication of a respiratory infection and may persist for several months thereafter.

There are a large number of medical disorders that can affect the balance canals. One of these is called Meniere's disease, which is also associated with ringing in the ears, some hearing loss as well as vertigo. Even a physical injury to the canal can occur.

There are many complex pathways within the brain that integrate all these signals. It's easy to see then that many disorders of the brain can cause vertigo. Circulatory disorders are the most frequent cause of problems inside the brain associated with vertigo.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Auto cleaner for table

DEAR POLLY — My laminated plastic table top is very dull and scratchy looking. The different waxes I have used do not restore the shine and I would like to know what I could use so it will shine again. — SALLY

DEAR SALLY — Your table should be improved in looks after it is cleaned with an autobmobile cleaner followed by a coat or so or paste wax. Repeat the waxing every month or so. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Use dental floss to split a layer cake in half without a lot of crumbs. Use a sharp knife to start, put the dental floss in the slit and pull through. It splits evenly and without a lot of mess. — ROLLITTE

DEAR POLLY — Do tell the lady who has rust stains on her cement steps to take dry powdered cement and sprinkle it over the steps and then rub with a sand rock until the stains are gone. I find this works great. VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY — We like to start out redecorating for spring in the winter, but there is the problem of not being able to open the doors and windows for ventilation. We have found that adding a tablespoon of vanilla to each quart of paint eliminates any fresh paint odor. — CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY — Many short cuts come to us quite by accident just as my latest did a couple of days ago. I had gathered up three sheets of fabric softener that had been used in the dryer and as I walked through the living room it struck me that these things should make good dusters as there is some static in them. How right I was as those three sheets, crumbled, dusted the furniture in three rooms. The dust really stuck to them and no polish was needed. — VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY — When you buy fresh eggs but still have some on hand, mark the older ones with a pencil so as to be sure they are used first. — JUANITA

DEAR POLLY — I have several pieces from an old white or cream-colored celluloid dresser set, and some are stained. Can you tell me how to clean or bleach them? Maybe some of the readers would know. — EMILIE

DEAR EMILIE — I do not know and have not been able to learn a way to clean old celluloid, but perhaps some reader has done this successfully and will share with us. Do remember celluloid is flammable when trying anything. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — After years of messing with hot water while cutting up dates, raisins and candied fruits that certain recipes call for, I finally tried using that non-stick spray for skillets and sprayed my kitchen shears. This worked perfectly for cutting the sticky fruits and now I also use this as spray for cake pans instead of shortening and flour. — WILMETTA

DEAR POLLY — One is never too old to learn, for I have been cleaning houses for 22 years and have just discovered that a mop-like bottle washer does the trick when cleaning bed springs. No more sore fingers — just wet the mop-like washer and go to it. — N.A.

DEAR POLLY — When one uses a public laundromat, premeasure the laundry powder and any additives and put the correct amount for each washer load in a plastic sandwich bag and fasten the top with a tie. This avoids the necessity of having to carry the heavy boxes of laundry powder when there are two baskets of wash to carry, too. — ANN MARIE

DEAR POLLY — Use clip-on clothespins to fasten an old towel to a container when straining meat drippings or when separating fruit from the juice when making jelly or plain fruit juice. Clothespins are also good for clipping out-going mail to the box. — MRS. W.D.R.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Be first in the office every morning and soon the crew will wonder how come your spouse can't stand to have you around the house.

Some people just naturally have a green thumb. Others aren't quite as sloppy when painting the fence.

Teaching a youngster how to open a book is more difficult but also more rewarding than showing him how to turn on the TV.

It's not going to be very long till the leaves come tumbling down to cover the leaves you didn't rake last year, either.

Recall when Monopoly was only a game, and not the conglomerate that makes everything from applesauce to zithers?

You're getting on, old boy, when she won't let you gaze in her eyes unless you're an opthamologist.

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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Moderate
VOLUME 10,000
STEERS 71.50 to 72.25
HEIFERS 68.00 to 68.50
(As of 8-27-80)

BEEF--After noon trading at a near standstill with packers holding firm to higher while more processors are taking a bearish wait and see attitude. Thinly tested choice steer beef 1.00 higher, choice four 1.00 lower. Choice three heifer beef not tested, choice four steady to 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST--Steer beef was 1.00 higher at 109.00-110.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was not tested at 107.00 for 600-700 lbs.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE--Choice three steer beef sold at 110.00 for 700-900 lbs. No sales on heifer beef.

PORK--The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 4.00 higher, late 3.00-4.00 higher at 94.00-98.00 for 14-17 lbs, 92.00-93.00 for 17-20 lbs. Hams were 50-1.00 lower for 14-20 lbs, 2.50-3.00 lowr for 20-26 lbs with 14-17 lbs 78.00-79.00, mostly 78.00, 17-20 lbs 79.50, 20-26 lbs 78.50-79.00 Bellies were 1.50-2.75 lowr for 12-14 lbs at 50.00-51.25. No sales on picnics.

GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Sep	4.45½	4.50¼	4.45	4.47¼	+.01½
Dec	4.69	4.73½	4.67½	4.70¾	+.03¼
Mar	4.88	4.93	4.86½	4.90¼	+.03¾
May	4.92	4.97¾	4.91½	4.95½	+.04¼
Jul	4.90	4.95	4.89	4.94	+.03¾
Sep	4.97	5.01	4.96	5.00½	+.04

Sales Tues. 18,725.
Total open interest Tues. 69,064, up 29 from Mon.

CORN
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Sep	3.51	3.52¾	3.48	3.48¾	—.03¼
Dec	3.51½	3.54¼	3.49	3.49¾	—.02½
Mar	3.60	3.62¼	3.57¾	3.59¼	—.01½
May	3.62½	3.64¼	3.60	3.60¾	—.02¼
Jul	3.61½	3.62¾	3.59¼	3.60¼	—.01½
Sep	3.50	3.51¾	3.49	3.50¼	—.00½

OATS
5,000 bu; dollars per bu.

Sep	1.84¾	1.85	1.79	1.79	—.05¾
Dec	2.01¼	2.02½	1.96	1.96¾	—.05
Mar	2.12½	2.14½	2.09	2.09	—.04
May	2.14½	2.17	2.11½	2.11½	—.03½
Jul	2.13	2.16	2.12	2.12	—.02

Sales Tues. 3,474.
Total open interest Tues. 8,359, up 73 from Wed.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Sep	7.67	7.72½	7.62	7.65	—.03¾
Nov	7.89	7.93	7.82	7.86½	—.02½
Jan	8.02	8.08	7.97½	8.01	—.03
Mar	8.20	8.25	8.13½	8.16½	—.04½
May	8.25	8.30½	8.19	8.23	—.03½
Jul	8.25	8.29¾	8.19	8.23	—.04
Aug	8.16	8.23	8.13½	8.17	—.03
Sep	8.01	8.04	7.95	7.98	—.05

Sales Tues. 57,527.
Total open interest Tues. 148,529, up 1,841 from Mon.

PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Feb	58.75	59.55	58.10	58.30	—.55
Mar	58.55	59.30	57.85	57.87	—.88
May	59.05	59.67	58.27	58.65	—.62
Jul	59.75	60.10	58.95	58.95	—.90

CATTLE FUTURES

Aug	58.90	59.10	58.00	58.00	—.80

Est. sales 7,680; sales Tues. 8,306.
Total open interest Tues. 13,944, up 76 from Mon.

COTTON, No.2.
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Oct	92.90	93.40	91.90	92.02	—1.48
Dec	92.15	92.60	91.15	91.31	—1.5
Mar	92.60	93.00	91.40	91.74	—1.6
May	92.90	93.00	91.55	92.00	—0.8
Jul	92.00	92.70	91.40	91.60	—1.3
Oct	84.75	85.85	84.25	84.25	—0.50
Dec	81.50	81.80	81.50	81.50	—0.3

Est. sales 10,050; sales Tues. 9,422.
Total open interest Tues. 45,758 up 459 from Mon.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Oct	68.60	69.80	68.00	68.10	—.67
Dec	68.80	69.30	68.52	68.65	—.35
Jan	70.10	70.20	70.00	70.00	
Feb	70.60	71.00	70.20	70.25	—.35
Apr	72.35	72.67	71.95	72.02	—.18
Jun	73.85	73.97	73.35	73.50	—.27

Est. sales 18,196; sales Tues. 21,512.
Total open interest Tues. 59,924, up 232 from Mon.

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Sep	75.75	75.75	75.15	75.32	—.38
Oct	74.95	75.50	74.65	74.77	—.25
Nov	76.00	76.42	75.60	75.95	—.02
Jan	77.60	77.85	77.30	77.50	—.25
Mar	78.17	78.25	77.70	77.70	—.40
Apr	77.90	78.45	77.75	77.90	—.45
May	77.65	78.20	77.65	77.70	—.50

Est. sales 2,127; sales Tues. 2,549.
Total open interest Tues. 9,831, off 169 from Mon.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs; cents per lb.

Oct	45.25	45.40	44.25	44.37	—.88
Dec	46.05	46.40	45.22	45.32	—.73
Feb	47.70	48.30	47.45	47.62	—.15
Apr	46.85	47.20	46.60	46.60	—.10
Jun	50.00	50.07	50.30	50.30	—.35
Jul	51.10	51.70	51.10	51.10	—.35
Aug	51.00	51.00	49.85	49.85	—.35
Oct	49.20	49.20	49.20	49.20	—.35

Est. sales 8,186; sales Tues. 8,106.
Total open interest Tues. 38,605, up 500 from Mon.

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Canadian Has Novel Remedy for Recession

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (NEA) - Culture and language are not the only things the United States and Canada have in common.

They also share similar problems.

At present, for instance, the people of both countries are bedeviled by recession, inflation and soaring unemployment.

But there may be a solution to the mutual dilemmas — if a local businessman has his way, that is. Ontario real estate broker Ben Pich says the United States and Canada can solve their worries quite simply, if somewhat irregularly.

He proposes the two nations merge into one.

Specifically, Pich thinks the United States should buy Canada, all 3,851,809 square miles of it. He says Americans should give $1 million to every Canadian over the age of 18 — or about $15.6 trillion — and thereby gain title to all "land, buildings, assets and liabilities" of the nation to the north.

Sure, Pich admits, it would be expensive. And for Canadians, it would mean the end of sovereignty. "But look at the benefits," he insists. "Everyone in Canada would become a millionaire, and everyone in the U.S. would get our oil, our water, and our high taxes. I tell you, it's an idea whose time has come."

It's also an idea whose time has endured. Pich says people have been talking of a North American merger for hundreds of years. Early this century, in fact, a group called the Technocrats formed an international lobby to press for a dissolution of the 3,987 mile border between the countries.

Essentially, the merger proponents argue that Canada is wasted on Canadians alone. The nation is the second largest on earth, and is stocked with a wealth of resources — but the population may be too small to develop its potential. Currently there are only 23 million Canadians, or about seven to the mile.

Besides this, Canadians have traditionally suffered from a lack of central identity. The 10 provinces are joined in confederation, but have no formal constitution. The nation did not adopt a state flag until 1965 (the Maple Leaf), and it did not select a national anthem ("O Canada") until this year.

Given the proximity to the United States, then, and the dominance of the more powerful neighbor, Ben Pich says it's natural that his countrymen have sometimes glanced with envy to the south. Last spring, a group of Saskatchewans even formed a "Unionist" party to unite western Canada with the United States

Actually, the Saskatchewan effort gave rise to Pich's idea. He says if Canada is going to think about joining the United States, it should likewise think about compensation. "The U.S. had to pay for the Louisiana territory," he points out, "and it bought Alaska from Russia. Why should Canada be different?"

In the first place, Pich says the compensation would help facilitate the merger. He has taken a poll that indicates that nine of 10 Canadians are willing to sell their country for $1 million per capita. (He adds that one in 10 say they are willing to sell the country for any price.)

Pich says there is no lack of patriotism among his fellows, just an abundance of pragmatism. "Look at it this way: if we sold out today, we would become millionaires. We would become part of the strongest nation on earth, and many of our economic and unemployment concerns would be resolved."

And Pich thinks the United States would also profit handsomely. He says most Canadians would quit their jobs when the money rolled in, so their positions would be available to America's unemployed. In addition, Canadian resources would relieve everyone from the yoke of foreign oil and mineral dependence.

"When you think about it," Pich says, "the whole thing would be wonderful. The provinces would become states. The provincial premiers would become state governors. Pierre Trudeau would be named as the U.S. vice president, and we could choose from among the fairest laws of both countries."

As for a name, Pich likes CanAmerica.

And if Mexico joins, he adds: "MexiCanAmerica?"

Pich even has a plan to finance the sale. He says the $15.6 trillion could simply be printed, and Canadian recipients would be required to invest part of it in North American bonds. Interest on the bonds would be taxed at 50 percent, and the currency would be destroyed as it was collected by revenuers.

It's no joke, the realtor says. He concedes there are tongue-in-cheek aspects to his proposal, not to mention colossal international implications. "But I think the sale would be perfectly legal and proper. Also, the merger would very likely be the best thing to ever happen to both our nations."

No doubt it would be the best thing to ever happen to Ben Pich. He says he would have no political ambitions if CanAmerica were created from his suggestions. Yet there is one thing: he'd naturally claim exclusive rights to the property sale, and to the estimated $780 billion in realtor's commissions.

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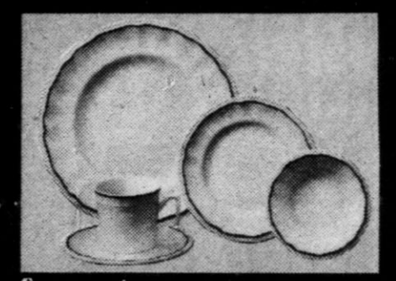

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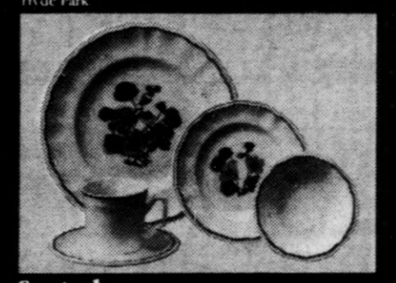


Canterbury... A happy embellishment. Field flowers in brown and rust on platters, dinner, or salad plates add a festive note to any occasion.

Hyde Park... This delicately-blended floral pattern in blue and brown catches all the charm of the countryside. A perfect way to express your own personality.

Magnificent matching accessory pieces at low prices.

Nothing makes you feel better than pretty serving pieces. And when they match the table settings, you achieve that perfect, finished look. Each Kensington accessory piece is designed to enhance your meal. Check the prices. You'll be amazed at how affordable they are.

Enoch Wedgwood (Tunstall) Ltd. proudly presents Kensington...an exciting step forward in dinnerware. Three attractive choices...all in the historic Kensington Tudor shape...let you custom-design your own set.

Kensington is designed to serve you well... dishwasher-proof, so practical, yet so beautiful. Use it as often as you like and enjoy the compliments. Come in and start your set. You won't find dinnerware to compare at the price we're offering.

Start your set of Kensington Dinnerware today, exclusively at...

2 Dinner Soups	3.99
4 Bread & Butter Plates	3.99
4 Cereal Bowls	5.99
2 Luncheon Plates	3.99
Covered Sugar Bowl	4.99
Creamer	4.99
9" Vegetable Bowl	3.99
12" Meat Platter	5.99
Covered Casserole	11.99
Gravy Boat with Stand	6.99
Coffee Pot	9.99
Tea Pot	9.99
Covered Butter Dish	5.99
Salt & Pepper Shakers	4.99
4 Coaster/Ashtrays	3.99
2 Large Mugs	4.99

A different weekly feature for only 69¢

1st Week	(insert date)	Dinner Plate
2nd Week	(insert date)	Cup
3rd Week	(insert date)	Saucer
4th Week	(insert date)	Fruit Dish
5th Week	(insert date)	Salad Plate

15 Week Program. 15 week offer schedule repeats twice more.

Ideal FOOD STORES

Ideal FOOD STORES

ALL PRICES IN THIS CIRCULAR GOOD THRU SEPT. 3

Ideal FOOD STORES 60th Anniversary SALE!

LIMIT ONE BOOKLET PER FAMILY

And Here's Our Anniversary Gift To You . . .

COUPON BOOKLET— **Free** FROM YOUR IDEAL SUPERMARKET

27 COUPONS WITH SOME OF YOUR MOST FAVORITE ITEMS

BOOK HAS CONVENIENT COUPON SAVING POCKET INSIDE—

ASK YOUR CHECKER FOR YOURS TODAY—

Ideal FOOD STORES 60th ANNIVERSARY GIFT TO YOU.

SAVE UP TO $16.35 WITH IDEAL'S MONEY SAVING COUPON BOOK.

BAR-S_MEAT **Skinless Franks** 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

CAMELOT **Hamburger -or- Hot Dog Buns** PKG. OF 8 32¢ LIMIT 3

FAMILY PACK **Fresh Ground Beef** 3-5 LB. PKG. $1.29 LB.

VAN CAMP'S **Pork and Beans** 3 16-OZ. CANS 86¢

- Hooker, Okla.
- Boise City, Okla.
- Beaver, Okla.
- Fairview, Okla.
- Laverne, Okla.
- Guymon, Okla.
- Dumas, Tex.
- Herford, Tex.
- Perryton, Tex.
- Alva, Okla.
- Pampa, Tex.
- Woodward, Okla.
- Spearman, Tex.
- Borger, Tex.

Supplement to: Hooker Advance, The Boise City News, Beaver Herald Democrat, Fairview Republican, The Leader Tribune, Guymon Daily Herald, Moore County News Press, Herford Brand, Perryton Herald, Alva Review Courier, Pampa Daily News, Woodward Daily Press, Woodward Penny Saver, The Spearman Reporter, Hansford Plainsman, Borger News Herald.

Ideal FOOD STORES

60th Anniversary SALE!

SEASONED OR UNSEASONED
Tortilla Chips
LIMIT 3 99¢ SIZE
76¢

Kingsford Charcoal
10-LB. BAG
$1.74

VAN CAMP
Pork and Beans
3 16-OZ. CANS
86¢

Kraft Mayonnaise
32-OZ. JAR
$1.38
LIMIT 2

Steffen's
Ice Cream
- ALL FLAVORS -
½ GAL. CTN.
$1.44

Jetsickles
24 PAK
$1.79

Health & Beauty Aids

KLEENEX
Elastic Leg Diapers
18-CT. BOX
$2.43
LIMIT 2

Ideal FOOD STORES

Dairy Specials

Ideal FOOD STORES

60th Anniversary SALE!

CAMELOT SLICED
American Singles
LIMIT (2)
12-OZ. PKG.
$1.28

CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese
24-OZ. CTN.
$1.15

CAMELOT MILD OR COLBY
Longhorn Cheese
10-OZ. PKG.
$1.33

KRAFT
Parkay Margarine
LIMIT (3)
1-LB. QTRS.
52¢

Frozen Foods

Ideal FOOD STORES

60th Anniversary SALE!

BANQUET FROZEN
Fried Chicken
2-LB. BOX
$1.96
LIMIT 2

STILLWELL
Breaded Okra
12-OZ. BAG
69¢

CAMELOT
Corn On Cob
4 EAR PKG.
83¢

MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice
LIMIT (3) 12-OZ. CAN
58¢

Ideal FOOD STORES

60th Anniversary SALE!

WELCH'S Grape Jelly or Jam
32-OZ. JAR
$1.09

Kraft Marshmallows
16-OZ. BAG
63¢

NABISCO Snack Crackers
ALL VARIETIES
BOX
84¢

REGULAR OR DIET
A&W Root Beer
12-OZ. CANS
6 $1.47

LIPTON Instant Tea
3-OZ. JAR
$1.93

ALL FLAVORS
Strongheart Dog Food
16-OZ. CANS
4 96¢

CAMELOT Hot Dog Or Hamburger —Buns—
LIMIT 3 PKG. OF 8
32¢

DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans
16-OZ. CANS
3 99¢

Ideal FOOD STORES

Famous Tide Detergent
49-OZ. BOX
$1.58
LIMIT 2

DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNK In Juice Pineapple
15½-OZ. CANS
2 99¢

DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup
44-OZ. BTL.
$1.34

Specials . . .

REG. OR UNSCENTED
Sure Deodorant
2.5-OZ. TUBE

$1.28

JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Lotion
16-OZ. BTL.

$2.98

NORMAL OR OILY Pert Shampoo
15-OZ. BTL.

$2.09

Ideal FOOD STORES

60th Anniversary SALE!

Ideal FOOD STORES

FRESH CRISP
Jonathan Apples
3 LBS. $1

FRESH_CRISP
Tender Cabbage LB. 19¢

SWEET JUICY
Prune Plums
3 LBS. 79¢

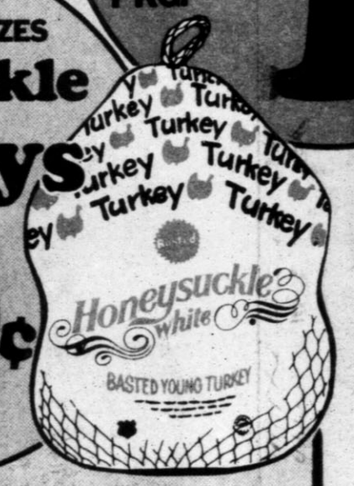
TENDER_GOLDEN
Fresh Corn 6 EARS 89¢

VINE RIPE SLICING
Tomatoes LB. 39¢

U.S. NO. 1 SPANISH
Yellow Onions
2 LBS. 29¢

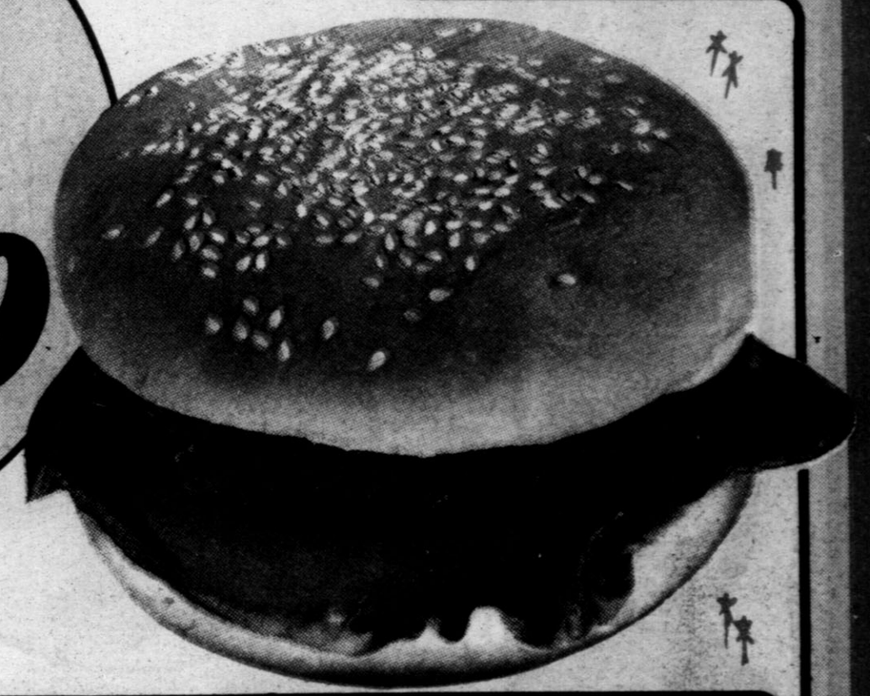
EXTRA LEAN
Fresh
Ground Chuck
3 to 5 LB. PKG. $1.69 LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'_ALL SIZES
Honeysuckle Turkeys
LB. 79¢



BAR-S MEAT
Sliced Bologna
12-OZ. PKG. 1.19

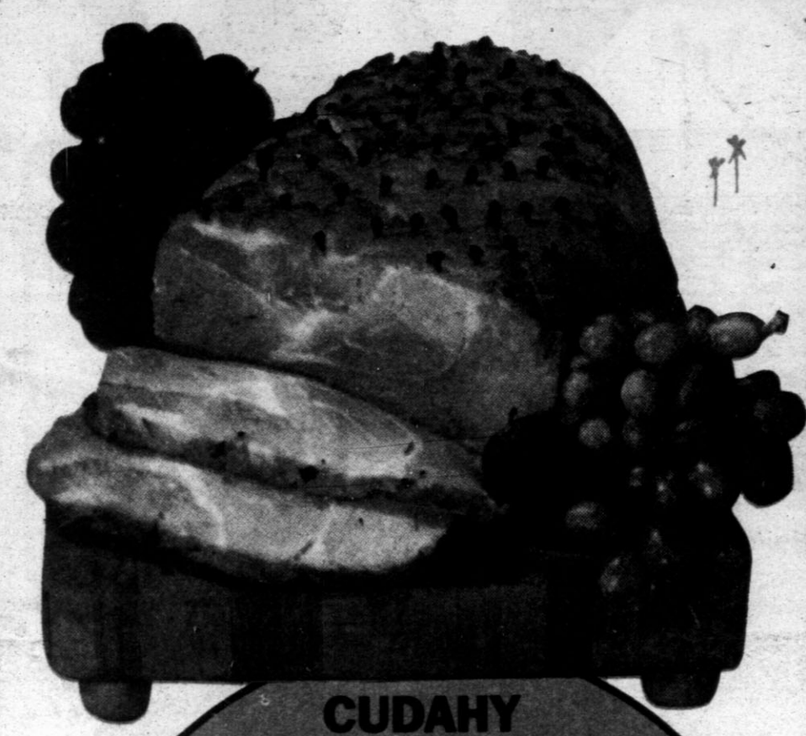
FAMILY PACK
Fresh
Ground Beef
3 to 5 LB. PKG. $1.29 LB.



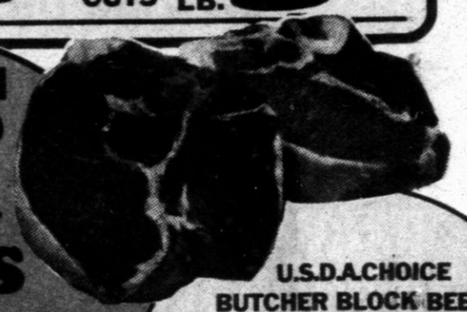
BAR-S
Sliced Bacon
1-LB. PKG. $1.29

BAR-S MEAT
Skinless Franks
12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

U.S.D.A CHOICE_BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Steaks
BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUTS LB. $1.19



PORK LOIN ASSORTED
Pork Chops
LB. $1.49



U.S.D.A.CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
LARGE END
Rib Steaks
BEEF RIB LB. $2.39

CUDAHY FULLY COOKED ROUND-UP_WHOLE
Boneless Hams
5 to 8 LB. AVERAGE LB. $1.89 WATER ADDED
HALVES LB. $1.98

COOK-OUT SPECIALS

U.S.D.A CHOICE_BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF_
Rib Steaks BONELESS SMALL END . . . . . LB. $4.79

U.S.D.A. CHOICE_BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF_
Top Sirloin Steaks BONE-LESS LB. $3.98

U.S.D.A. CHOICE_PACKER TRIM
Beef Briskets BONE-LESS . . 8-10 LB. AVG. . LB. $1.69

THICK_CENTER CUT PORK LOIN
Rib Pork Chops . . . . . LB. $1.79

PORK LOIN
Country Style Ribs . . LB. $1.39

HORMEL_SMOKED
Wranglers Franks . 1-LB. PKG. $1.89

HORMEL_SMOKED
Kolbase Sausage . . . 12-OZ. PKG. $1.79

U.S.D.A GRADE 'A'
Cornish Hens . . . . . 20-OZ. EA. $1.69