



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says sponging is a most effective way to wipe out a friendship.

Of middle age the best that can be said is that a middle-aged person has likely learned to have a little fun in spite of his troubles.—Don Marquis

It's the busiest week of the year for many members of the Hereford Lions Club. The Lions are manning booths each night this week at the club's annual carnival on the Bull Barn grounds. It's the largest fund-raising project for the club, with proceeds going for a number of worthwhile projects.

A prominent Hereford lawyer told his new secretary that he would be in conference and not to bother him. "If anybody says it's important, just say 'That's what they all say.'"

That afternoon a woman called an insisted on talking to the boss. "I am his wife," she said. "That's what they all say," replied the secretary.

All you ever wanted to know...well, almost all, can be found in the 1981 Statistical Abstract of the United States, a 1,060-page volume published by the Census Bureau this year.

There are 178,000 grocery stores in the U.S. along with 322,970 churches, and 44,000 liquor stores. Americans spend \$820 million on lipstick and \$588 million on deodorants.

(See BULL, Page 2)

Redistricting May End 2 Careers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Eight Democrats joined eight Republicans on a crucial Senate vote Tuesday in passing a redistricting plan that could end the political careers of two Democratic congressmen.

"I think what happened is that a few people who were elected as Democrats to serve here made a side deal with a Republican governor to vote for a Republican congressional redistricting plan," said Sen. Oscar

Mauzy, D-Dallas.

Asked how they might benefit from voting for the plan supported by Senate Republicans, Mauzy replied, "I don't know what deal the governor made with these fellows."

He said, however, Gov. Bill Clements would be making 84 new judicial appointments before Sept. 1.

Sen. Chet Brooks, a Pasadena Democrat who was once considered a strong party loyalist, was the key vote

against a proposal that apparently would have improved the re-election chances of U.S. Reps. Martin Frost and Jim Mattox of Dallas.

After rejecting the plan written by Sen. Jack Ogg, 16-15, the Senate sent a bill by

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, to the House on a 19-12 vote. Brooks voted against Wilson's bill Monday but voted for it Tuesday.

Asked if he thought his vote might cost him Democratic support in 1982, Brooks said, "It certainly might. At the end of this term I will have 20 years in. If somebody can beat me, then they should have the job."

Wilson's bill would pack Frost's district with nearly 64 percent minorities and would place Mattox, a liberal, in a district with a heavy Republican population.

Clements has said he is (See PLAN, Page 2)

The Hereford
Wednesday
July 22, 1981

80th Year, No. 13 Hereford, Texas

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From America's Major Allies

Reagan Gets Anti-Inflation OK

OTTAWA (AP) — Overcoming European protests about high U.S. interest

rates, President Reagan has an endorsement from America's major allies for

his anti-inflation policies and favorable reviews for his debut in summit diplomacy.

Leaders of the seven richest democracies submerged their major differences on economic policy and returned home from a three-day summit Tuesday after acknowledging that high interest rates "have to play their part" in reducing inflation.

The summit participants also reaffirmed their common commitment to fighting inflation, reviving economic growth and lowering unemployment as their top priorities. Yet they offered no new approaches for solving those problems and indicated

they would continue on their own divergent paths for dealing with their economic woes at home.

A joint statement issued at the end of the conference reflected the line Reagan had been trying to sell since he arrived here Sunday for his first economic summit: Tight-credit policies are "essential to reducing inflation," even if they result in high interest rates.

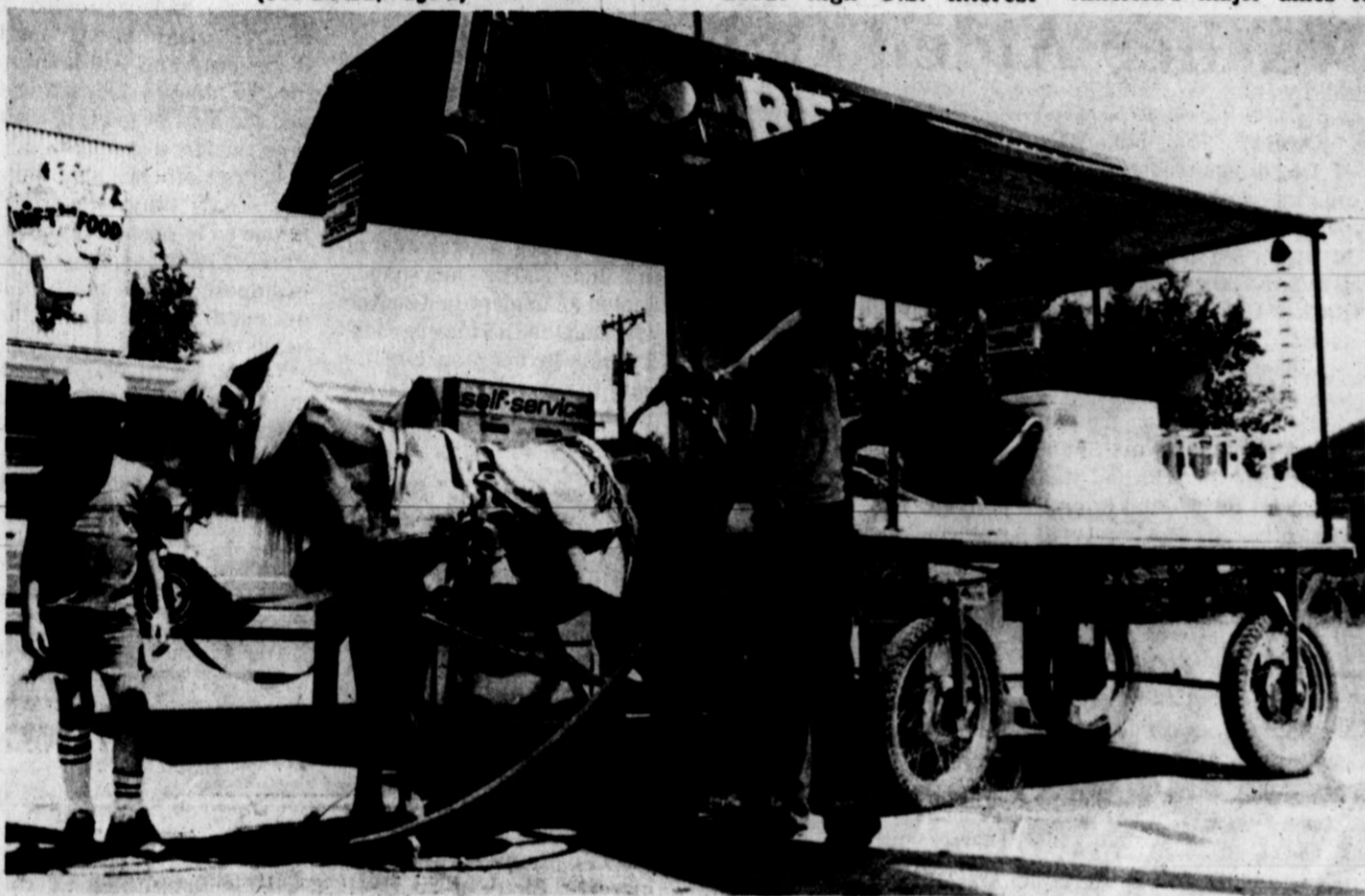
But the joint communique also contained an American acknowledgement of the negative influences U.S. economic policy has on other countries.

In another accommodation, Reagan joined his six fellow

heads of state in agreeing to launch "global negotiations" aimed at distributing more resources from the rich nations to the poor ones. Initially inclined against the idea, Reagan came to the summit prepared to endorse it because of keen interest by the other nations, particularly host Canada.

Reagan also failed to persuade his colleagues from West Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Canada to include language warning Europe to guard against becoming too dependent on trade with the Soviet bloc.

On balance, though, (See REAGAN, Page 2)



Fill 'er Up

Even a one-horsepower vehicle needs refueling every now and then! Martin Smith, 15, playfully "tops off" his pony Sam at a local gas station as younger brother Chris, 7, looks on. The two boys, along with faithful helper Sam, are a familiar

sight throughout town as they make their rounds selling sno-cones. It may all be in jest, but the boys just may have the right idea of using Sam-power considering today's high gasoline prices. (Brand Photo by Gail Fields).

Clerks: Bolger's Mail 'Special'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some store advertisements sent to the home of Postmaster General William Bolger are receiving special handling — all because Bolger's wife received one circular late and missed a sale, The Washington Post reported today.

"It's systematized by now," said Bruce Chido as he and other clerks explained the routine they follow several times a month when Hecht Co. advertisements arrive at their regional post office in Northern Virginia.

"When a Hecht's ad comes in, the supervisor comes over and tells us to find the one addressed to Bolger," the Post quoted Chido as saying. "With three or four people looking, sometimes we find it right away. Sometimes it takes up to an hour."

"Whenever a Hecht Co. ad comes in, we stop everything and start sifting," said Linda Lewis. "The supervisor comes over and says, 'Find Bolger's Hecht Co.' I'd say it happens at least once every two weeks."

John Williams said that when the ad with Bolger's address is found, it is placed in a carrier's bag for next-day delivery while the rest of the Hecht Co. third class mailing often remains behind an extra day or two.

Asked about the situation, Postal Service spokesman Ron Powell said: "From my indications at this time it does not look like Mr. Bolger's mail is receiving preferential treatment."

Clerks told the newspaper that the "Hecht hunt" began about seven months ago after Mrs. Bolger complained that she received a store circular too late to take advantage of a sale.

"They (the supervisors) came up to us and said, 'We're looking for a Hecht's ad for this (Bolger's home) address,'" Williams said. "We said 'Why?' They said, 'Because he didn't get it on time.'"

"It's just the Hecht's ads we have to go for because they're dated," Williams told the Post. "It's not uncommon to have several clerks and a supervisor sifting through thousands of pieces of mail looking for it. It's turned into a game. Everybody goes for it. It's the standing joke."

Clerks said the "Hecht hunt" is most often begun by Donald Pender, one of three supervisors, who said, "I can't comment on the days I'm not here." What about the days he is there? "I can't comment on that, either."

Griego 'Interested' In School System

By GAIL FIELDS
Staff Writer

Bobby Griego has an interest in the Hereford school system and it's a good thing because, as of today, he's going to be spending some time with the HISD school board.

The HISD school board appointed Griego as a board member last week to take the place of resigned board member David Hutchins.

Although Griego said he had thought about running for a school board position in the last election, he did not run because he thought he might not be able to juggle school board responsibilities with his business, Griego Dragline Service. Now, however, Griego said he has more employees to ease some of his work load.

Griego built his business up from the bottom. What began as a part-time venture bloomed into a full-time enterprise. Griego and his wife, Licha, bought one ditching machine in 1968 for part-time work while he was employed at REC, but that one machine and a part-time affair weren't enough to handle the business he received. He said he is thankful to the area farmers who helped him get his start.



BOBBY GRIEGO

Griego built his business up without the benefit of a complete education. Unable to finish school himself, he said he encourages the kids he meets to finish school. "I didn't finish school and I don't want to see them do that," he said.

Griego said he has an interest in the school kids, and some of them have worked for him. Because of this interest, Griego says he thinks he'll be able to be of some help to the school board.

Griego's father brought the family to Hereford from Tucuman, N.M. in the mid 40's. Griego and his wife have four grown children.

Panhandle Living Costs Decline

The cost of living in the Texas Panhandle decreased by .34 percent in June, an annualized rate of 4 percent and the largest decrease in the index this year.

Surveys have been made for six months of this year by

Security Federal Saving & Loan Association, and three of the months have shown decreases. In June, rising medical and housing costs were offset by declines in clothing, transportation, utility and food costs.

Aubrey Steele, Security Federal president, said there has been an overall increase in the cost of living of 4.8 percent since the beginning of 1981. "That compares to just over 5 percent at this time last month. We can trace a major portion of the price relief to lower fuel prices."

Clothing costs decreased 3.1 percent due to sales on selected undergarments. Transportation decreased 1.9, marking the third monthly reduction in a row. Since March, transportation costs have dropped 4.5 percent. This is due to lower gasoline prices.

Utility costs are down 1.48 percent this month due to a decline in electrical fuel adjustment charges. Gas and water rates remained constant. Utility costs have risen a total of 2.67 percent since

(See RAIDS, Page 2)

(See LIVING, Page 2)

Tentative 3-Year Agreement Heads Off National Mail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tentative three-year contract that headed off a nationwide mail strike shouldn't push the cost of a first-class stamp beyond the 20 cents already sought by the Postal Service, Postmaster General William F. Bolger says.

Bolger estimated the pact, hammered out Tuesday after 30 hours of almost non-stop bargaining, would cost the Postal Service \$4.8 billion. It would give the half-million members of the two largest

postal unions about a 10 percent pay raise — \$900 apiece more in base wages and about \$1,200 in bonuses — plus unlimited protection against inflation and rising health benefit premiums.

In announcing the settlement nine hours after an earlier agreement fell apart when words were put into writing, Bolger took the occasion to plug the Postal Service's request to raise the first-class mail rate from 18 cents to 20 cents.

But he said he thought 20 cents, twice rejected by the Postal Rate Commission, would be enough "for a couple of years."

Higher labor costs can be offset by increased production, Bolger explained, noting that the settlement inductivity bowmaker in each year of the contract.

Postal officials had estimated their first offer, limiting cost-of-living raises to an average 5 percent a year and freezing base pay,

would have increased mail rates 3 cents by 1982. They had said union demands for 14.7 percent annual wage and cost-of-living raises, a 35-hour week and a 10th holiday would have forced a 45-cent stamp by 1984.

Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, predicted the contract will be ratified.

While the unions didn't get everything they wanted, "we feel it's a good contract and that the membership will approve it," Biller said.

Vince Sombrotto of the National Association of Letter Carriers said the ratification process will take about 30

(See PACT, Page 2)

Texas Citrus Growers May Sue California

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Texas citrus growers will visit California this month before deciding whether to sue that state over its "ineffective" measures to fight the Mediterranean fruit fly, says one industry spokesman.

Mike Wallace, executive director of Texas Citrus Mutual, said Tuesday that California produce growers also should be suing their state and the U.S. Agriculture Department for waiting so long to spray pesticides from helicopters against the insect.

"The agricultural industry here is likely to also bring suit against the state of California and its governor, to charge them with negligence. They're totally incompetent," Wallace said.

Texas officials are worried the destructive pest could

migrate and infest crops. The Rio Grande Valley wiped out a medfly invasion in 1967 with aerial spraying.

Texas tried to impose a quarantine against California produce but a federal district judge ordered the roadblocks cleared Monday.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham of Dallas issued a temporary restraining order against roadblocks set up along the Texas-New Mexico border. He set a Saturday hearing on a request for a preliminary injunction.

Wallace and another industry official predicted the state of Texas would sue both the state of California and the USDA over handling of the medfly outbreak in a three-county area near San Jose.

"I think we've run our rope's end," said Bill Weeks

of the Texas Citrus and Vegetables Growers and Shippers Association.

"There's a strong possibility that many of the states that had tried to impose quarantines will be filing suit against the USDA to expand the federal quarantine from the three counties to the entire state of California."

The medfly lays eggs in host fruit and vegetables. Larvae can remain dormant underground and reappear the next season unless killed off by frost or pesticide.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Tuesday the state quarantine against 53 different fruit and vegetables had been lifted but that road crews would remain on the border until after the Satur-

(See VISIT, Page 2)

Israelis Bombard Southern Lebanon, Habib Seeking Stop To Bloodshed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli gunboats shelled Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon, the military command said today. It denied a Palestinian report of ground-raids into southern Lebanon.

The command said northern Israeli settlements came under more Palestinian artillery attacks during the night, but there were no casualties. Israeli gunners returned the fire, the command said.

With fighting across the Lebanese-Israeli border in the 13th day, U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib headed for

Beirut, seeking Lebanese help to stop the bloodshed.

The Israeli government agreed Tuesday to indirect negotiations with Lebanese authorities — but not with the Palestinian guerrillas. Prime Minister Menachem Begin refused Habib's call for an immediate cease-fire, saying it would only give the guerrillas time to regroup and renew their attacks in a few weeks or months.

In Beirut, an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the guerrillas would stop shelling Israeli border towns only if Israel halted all military ac-

tivity in Lebanon including reconnaissance flights.

Israel has said repeatedly that such flights are necessary to keep an eye on the guerrillas, and preventive or punitive attacks are necessary to keep down the level of Palestinian attacks on Israel.

Five Israeli civilians and more than 400 Lebanese and Palestinians have been reported killed since hostilities escalated July 10. Most of the Arab casualties occurred in the Israeli air raid on Beirut last Friday, in which about 300 dead and about 800 wounded were

reported.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori told Israel Radio that Israel was "ready for any negotiation with the Lebanese government to help it overcome and impose order in its country and on our border." But he said "from Israel's standpoint there never were — and there will not be — negotiations with the terrorists."

Since Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and his government have no authority over the Palestine Liberation Organization and its guerrillas in Lebanon, it was

(See RAIDS, Page 2)

update wednesday

Drinking Water Problem Blamed On Heat, Rains

HOUSTON (AP) — Foul-smelling, discolored drinking water which moved into downtown Houston's pipes Tuesday was tainted by heavy rains and hot weather, city officials say.

The water, which first appeared Saturday in Pasadena and southeast Houston, contains a high manganese level, said Dan Jones, spokesman for the Public Works Department.

"It is totally non-toxic but cosmetically distasteful," Jones said.

Jones blamed a high manganese level in Lake Houston, apparently a result of runoff from recent heavy rains and dredging along the San Jacinto River above the lake.

He said the hot weather is complicating the problem.

"Water is leaving our plant at 85 degrees and has been measuring a couple of miles down in the system at 88 degrees," he said. "It's getting hot in the ground."

Jones said he hoped adding chlorine at treatment plants will correct the problems within a couple of days.

Thursday Proclaimed As Gen. Sidney S.

Sherman Day

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has proclaimed Thursday as Gen. Sidney S. Sherman Day in Texas in memory of the officer who is credited with raising the battle cry, "Remember the Alamo."

Sherman was born in Marlboro, Mass., and was a successful businessman in Cincinnati and

Newport, Ky., before equipping a company of 52 volunteers for the Texas Revolution.

He commanded the left wing of the Texan army at the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, and is said to have raised the cry, "Remember the Alamo — Remember La Bahia."

Sherman served as a major general in the Militia of the Republic and built the first railroad in Texas — the Buffalo Bayou, Brazos and Colorado. He was commandant of the Port of Galveston during the Civil War.

Sherman died in Galveston in 1873 at the age of 68.

The city of Sherman, north of Dallas, and Sherman County in the Panhandle are named in his memory.

Baseball Season May Be Set To End Sept. 24

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Ranger Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson has come up with a plan proposing the end of the regulation major league baseball season for Sept. 24th — if and when the strike is settled.

Robinson's plan would end the regulation season on Sept. 24 instead of Oct. 4 with the top four teams in each division eligible for the playoffs.

The proposal would have the first and fourth place teams and the second in third place teams in each division play a best two-out-of-three series, then the two survivors in each division would play a five-game series beginning Sept. 29 to determine the Division champions.

Robinson said the division winners would then play for the American and National League titles and a spot in the World Series.

Robinson telephoned his plan to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, saying "I believe this would be more meaningful than just playing out the rest of the season."

Kuhn took the plan under advisement, pending settlement of the strike.

Skeletal Remains Of Elderly Woman Found

SUTHERLAND SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Skeletal remains, believed to be those of an elderly woman missing almost two months, were found by searchers after a Dallas psychic told them where to look, a deputy said.

Wilson County Sheriff's Deputy Basil Cate, County Commissioner Bill Deagan and psychic John Catchings led the effort which resulted in Tuesday's grim discovery.

The remains were found in a brushy area beneath a tree near this South Texas town. There has been no positive identification but authorities believe they found the body of Edna Mae Imken, 74, a San Antonio resident who disappeared June 10.

Her car had been found near the open field where the remains were found Tuesday, and Catchings said he was asked to help find the woman's body.

He said he went to the area Tuesday and spent several hours there, finally telling officials they would find the body in a brushy, shaded area near where the car was found more than a month ago.

"I followed my feelings," Catchings told The Associated Press. "I picked out a spot for them to look in."

That spot was in an area that had been heavily searched on previous occasions using dogs, horses, helicopters and as many as 50 volunteers, police said.



Weather

West Texas: Sunny and hot through Thursday. Generally fair tonight. Highs 97 to 108. Lows tonight 68 to 76 except near 60 mountains.

Reaction Ranges From Outrage To Pleasure At Desegregation Ruling

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — School trustees reacted with surprise, disappointment, outrage and even pleasure after a Supreme Court justice refused to free the South Park Independent School District from devising a new racial desegregation plan by the start of the next school year.

Justice Lewis F. Powell turned down Tuesday the district's emergency request aimed at avoiding the court-ordered desegregation.

"Speaking for myself, I believe that the case in its present posture merits review by this court," Powell said in a seven-page opinion.

However, he said, "I cannot conclude that there is a reasonable probability four members of the court will vote to grant (review)."

Four such votes are needed before appeals are studied

fully by the court and Powell noted that only he and Justice William H. Rehnquist voted to hear the school district's appeal three years ago on "almost identical" arguments.

However, school district lawyer Tannert Hunt Jr. said the decision would not prevent the district from seeking a review by the full court when it convenes in the fall.

Officials for the school district, which serves more than 11,000 students in south and west Beaumont, had asked Powell to postpone the need for any such plan until the full Supreme Court considers a formal appeal.

Powell's refusal to grant the stay brought expressions of disappointment, surprise and outrage from three school trustees and one of pleasure from the boards only black member.

Dr. Richard Price, the only

black trustee and sole opponent of the legal battle against the court-ordered desegregation, said he was pleased because the ruling signaled an end to the fight and means the district can stop "wasting the taxpayers' money."

Price said the money used in the legal fight could have been better used by making needed improvements to district schools.

"I know that the courts will talk about busing — I have not addressed that issue — I want to see equitable facilities and programs," said Price.

However, Trustee Ronald Walker reacted bitterly to the ruling.

"I felt — maybe it was sheer optimism — that Justice Powell had a feeling of sensitivity for the people of this country to stop forcing

them to do things contrary to their rights as parents to rear their children and send them to what ever school they please," said Walker.

"The thing that is so disappointing is that I think we would be hard put to find 10 people in the SPDSD that would be in support of what the circuit court has done. The decision is completely contrary to the feelings of the people in this district and the United States and I think it is a disgrace that it continues," said Walker.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last May 28 ordered the district to work out with Justice Department lawyers a plan that will increase the racial balance within its 18 schools.

As yet, no such plan has been agreed on. U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher was to have supervised the process, but he disqualified himself from the case.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker now is presiding over the controversy that dates back to 1970.

Parker had scheduled a hearing today in his court Wednesday and told lawyers for the Justice Department and the district to bring their proposals for a new plan.

District officials said Monday that they were not prepared to present a plan to Parker, who has threatened to impose special masters if necessary to meet the deadline.

School board Vice President Joe Redman said trustees would probably meet either Thursday or Friday to consider proposals from the district's administrative staff.

The Justice Department sued the district in 1970 to end racial segregation.

During the 1969-70 school year, 34 percent of the district's 13,059 students were minority members — and 15 of the district's 20 schools were 90 percent or more of one race.

A desegregation plan was implemented, without appeal from the federal government. But in 1976, the Justice Department requested that the plan be modified to increase racial balance.

As of last school year, 42 percent of the district's 11,075 students were minority members — and 11 of 18 schools were 90 percent or more of one race.

Judge Fisher turned down the Justice Department's modification request, ruling that new racial imbalance had been caused by factors not attributable to school board policies, including "white flight" out of the district.

The Justice Department appealed, and the 5th Circuit court ordered Judge Fisher to supervise the devising of a new plan. The appeals court said that plan must be in place when the next school year begins.

Hunt told Powell, "The ends of justice will be grossly ill-served if officials of the Department of Justice, operating alone and at a remove of 2,000 miles, are permitted to force (the district) to return to a district court again and again, year after year, in defense of its attendance plant that (the) government found satisfactory at its inception."

Hunt noted that in the past 11 years no parents of minority schoolchildren have joined the Justice Department's legal fight against the school district.

Design Changes, Missing Washer Aided Collapse

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two design changes and a missing washer combined to help cause the fatal collapse of two "skywalks" at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, The Kansas City Times reported today.

Although no single factor was to blame, a series of design, construction and inspection problems contributed to the accident that killed 111 people and injured 188 others, a structural engineer, hired by the newspaper to look into the disaster, was quoted as say-

ing in a copyright story.

Various theories on the cause of the skywalk collapse began to surface Tuesday. Two other structural engineers said there simply was too much weight for the suspended walkways to bear, and they gave way, crashing into the lobby and crushing people.

The two engineers, hired by a law firm that has filed a damage suit stemming Tuesday with a theory, presented in a Kansas City Star story Tuesday, that said a design error was to blame.

"It's just overstress — too much load," said Lee Lowery, an engineering major at Texas A&M University.

He and Rex Paulsen, a Denver engineer, said there was a failure at the point where suspension rods on the sides of the fourth-floor skywalk were joined to steel support beams.

In another development, The Times reported in a copyright story today that the criminal division of the Inter-

nal Revenue Service is investigating allegations that gratuities were given to helping inspectors and others during construction of the hotel. The newspaper quoted an unidentified source who said the IRS may be looking at whether any city inspectors had received gratuities and failed to report them as income.

IRS spokesman George Warmuth refused to confirm or deny the report.

And Mayor Richard Berkley Tuesday asked the City Council for authorization to name a citizens committee to review the disaster.

The Times based its report on the observations of Bogdan O. Kuzmanovic, a structural engineer hired by the newspaper.

Rollin Hammer, a private inspector hired for the Hyatt construction project, said reinforced steel weld plates intended to anchor the skywalks to the hotel's walls weren't in place after concrete for the walls was poured.

Plan — from page 1 Living — from page 1

generally considered a "Democratic" County — from Hall's district, but Ogg said that he would have been offset by removing traditionally Republican portions of Collin County from Hall's district.

"Whichever plan is passed will go to the courthouse," said Ogg.

Wilson's proposal would create a district in Dallas County with a 63.76 percent minority population, nearly 6 percent higher than Ogg's proposal.

The Dallas County minority district would be 46 percent black. Texas' only black congressman, Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, lives in a district that is 40.81 percent black.

Wilson said blacks make up 12 percent of the state's population, which should entitle them to three congressmen, but they are willing to accept two.

Ogg said his plan also would have increased the minority population in the district proposed for Mattox from 11 percent to nearly 18 percent, which would make it a "swing district" that could be won by a Democrat or Republican.

Brooks asked Ogg if his plan could pass court "muster," and Ogg replied, "I think like Sen. Wilson and Sen. Mauzy I can give you an 'Oklahoma guarantee' that the plan is correct — and there are those of you who know what an Oklahoma guarantee is — it's not anything."

"I think legally it will stand up," said Ogg.

Wilson responded, "In his great effort to compromise, Sen. Ogg has come up with a plan nobody can really say he's for. What we're really talking about is whether Jim Mattox can get elected..."

"delighted" with Wilson's proposal, which opponents refer to as "the governor's plan."

U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, has predicted the bill could add as many as five Republicans to the Texas congressional delegation, which gains three new seats next year. The delegation is now divided 19-5, with Democrats in the majority, but if Rep. Wilson's forecast is correct, the split would be 17-10.

Any redistricting plan would shape congressional districts until after the next federal census in 1990.

Reagan

American officials appeared more than pleased with the results.

"All in all, I'd say the results of the summit and what is in that communicate hit on all fours with the president's approach," Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters.

Predictably, Regan and other administration officials credited the president's personal performance for the harmonious tone and general support for Reagan's policies that emerged from the summit.

That view was shared by some foreign leaders and observers as well.

"Ronald Reagan had a very good summit conference — excellent," declared British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose own economic policies most resemble Reagan's among the summit participants.

Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini said Reagan "has a deep conviction in what he says" and has a "farmer-like wisdom" that reminded the Italian leader of the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"Questioned by reporters, Brooks said Ogg's plan was 'worse today than it was yesterday.'"

He said lawyers had advised him Ogg's plan "would have more problems clearing legal hurdles." Brooks said the plan also "guts (U.S. Rep.) Ralph Hall, who is doing a very honorable job."

Ogg was asked about Brooks' comments, and he said, "I don't feel it (Ogg's plan) would hurt Ralph Hall in any way."

He said his proposal would remove Kaufman County —

the first of the year. Food prices declined 1.4 percent last month. Among the major causes was a lower cost of ground beef, leading to a reduction of meat prices of 2.5 percent. Produce dropped 1.8 percent, largely due to lettuce and onions.

Housing costs increased 2.1 percent for a net rise this year of 6.38 percent.

"This survey reflects the local area's relative economic stability," says Steele. "Also, we use a different 'market basket' than

from page 1

reiterated their concern about high interest rates, but neither singled out the United States for blame.

In his closing statement, Reagan said: "The true measure of these past two days...is that we leave with a true sense of common understanding and common purpose."

The leaders met for two days at a sprawling log chateau in the Quebec village of Montebello and then reconvened their final session Tuesday at the parliament complex in Ottawa.

Before returning to Washington on Tuesday night, Reagan joined the other six leaders at Canada's national arts center to release the communique and read individual statements.

On other issues the communique:

—Promised to maintain "substantial and, in many cases, growing levels" of foreign aid to developing nations, particularly the poorer countries.

—Reaffirmed "our strong commitment to maintaining liberal trade policies" and resisting the growth of protectionist measures. It also said the nations agreed to convene a meeting next year to examine trade barriers.

—Said each country would "encourage greater public acceptance of nuclear energy, and respond to public concerns about safety, health, nuclear waste management and non-proliferation."

—Agreed to consider tightening restrictions on the sale of strategic and high-technology goods to the Soviet Union.

Pact

from page 1

the national sureys do, which paints a more accurate picture of conditions here."

from page 1

In separate negotiations, the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, which represents about 63,000 employees, also agreed to a tentative contract Tuesday. Terms were not announced.

Representatives of the mail handlers division of the Laborers' International Union broke off talks but said their 40,000 members will stay on the job while unresolved issues are submitted to binding arbitration.

Raids

from page 1

assumed Habib would ask Sarkis to ask the Syrians to put pressure on the PLO.

Habib has been shuttling for two months between Israel, Lebanon and Syria in an attempt to defuse the confrontation between Israel and Syria over Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon.

The missiles are still there, but because of Habib's mission Begin has not carried out his threat to send the Israeli air force to attack them.

Soviet-made Katyusha rockets and artillery pounded the northeastern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona intermittently Tuesday evening, then resumed fire early this morning after a five-hour lull, correspondents there reported.

Police Arrest Man For Indecent Exposure

Hereford police yesterday arrested a man on charges of public intoxication and indecent exposure. Robert DeLaO, of Denver, Colo., was taken to the county jail after police found him nude, and walking around the Shamrock station at the intersection of highways 385 and 60. DeLaO told police he was "hot."

Police also investigated the

theft of five wooden interior doors. The doors, valued at \$512, were taken from a garage at 212 Ave. I.

According to police, a woman called in a report of a possible burglary yesterday. Tracy Busic, 610 W. Second, told police that someone entered her house through a window on the west side and ransacked her bedroom. So

far, nothing has been found missing.

Also, a bicycle that was stolen from in front of Sunset lanes, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., was returned after the juvenile who took it told his mother about the incident.

Police investigated one minor accident, answered two minor incident calls and issued 14 traffic citations.

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Former Residents Attend 22nd Progressive Reunion

The 22nd annual Progressive Community Reunion was held this past weekend at the Hereford Community Center. Fifty-one former residents were in attendance. The oldest woman present, Mrs. Ruth Galley, was honored as was Travis Clegg of Portales, N.M. as the oldest man. Mrs. Margaret Conklin of Fort Smith, Ark. was voted for having traveled the furthest to attend. A covered dish lunch was

served after which several special musical numbers were presented, and the officers were elected for 1981-82.

Elected president for the group was Cecil Boyer while Mrs. Clyde Russell was elected secretary-treasurer. Officers this year are Orval Galley, president and Betty Mercer, secretary-treasurer. This reunion is held every year on the third Sunday of July.

Use car restraints for children, cautions Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist. Failure to use these safety devices causes 1,000 deaths in children under age five ever

year, she says.

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

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (July 16-22) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., and craft classes at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., beginner Spanish at 3 p.m., musical "Texas" at 5 p.m., and duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., beginner Spanish class at 3

p.m.
TUESDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., craft class from 10:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 p.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., and games from 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY - Swiss steak, corn o'brien, green beans, tossed salad, rice pudding, roll-oleo, and milk.

FRIDAY - Fish cheeseburger with bun or

beef cheeseburger with bun, French fried potato rounds, dill pickles, sliced tomatoes, onions, cabbage slaw with vinegar dressing, peanut butter cake and frosting, milk, iced tea and coffee.

MONDAY - Sloppy joe, potato salad, harvard beets, cake and milk.

TUESDAY - Polish sausage, pinto beans, creamed cabbage, sunset salad, cornbread or roll-oleo, chocolate cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll-oleo, cobbler and milk.

'Muy Buénos' For Texas Menus; Fancy Or Plain

Avocados, "muy buenos" for Texas menus, serve up fancy or plain on Lone Star State tables - in salads, dips or as accompaniments to meals, according to a Texas food and nutrition specialist.

Avocados have been popular for many centuries, and were widely used in Mexico before the Spanish conquistadors arrived in the 16th century, says Mary K. Sweeten.

Mayan Indians served them pureed and seasoned with hot red pepper, she says. Mrs. Sweeten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

AVOCADOS 'TEXAS STYLE'

Texans like their avocados in salads such as fruit salads with avocado "decked" in a poppyseed dressing.

Another idea focuses simply on avocados sliced in "fingers" and added to fresh crisp salad greens.

Avocados also are a delicious accompaniment to such delicacies as shrimp salad served in a "cantaloupe boat" or a lettuce leaf. And avocado makes a unique filling for omelets, too.

"Avocado Butter" is another tasty idea: puree one large avocado, one pound of sweet butter and the juice of two limes. Flavor with ginger, form into a roll or ball and roll in your favorite chopped nuts. Chill before serving.

However, the most popular way to serve avocados "Texas style" is

"Guacamole" (wah-kah-MOH-lay), a "super-favorite" dip.

GUACAMOLE DIP
one avocado
1/2 onion
juice of one lemon or lime
garlic bud
sour cream (1 pint)
cream cheese (8 oz. package)
banana pepper
salt, pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients. Serve as a dip with tortilla chips. Another variation turns "Guacamole" into a salad. Simply add chopped tomatoes and serve the mixture atop lettuce.

AVOCADO SELECTION STORAGE

Avocados are not tree-ripened. Rather they're sent to market at a stage of maturity which will permit the consumer to select the degree of ripeness he wants.

Then the avocado will ripen in two to seven days if held at

room temperature. After it begins to soften, refrigerate until serving time.

Peeled avocados may darken unless you use them immediately. To retard this, add lemon or lime juice, leave the seed in the container with the fruit and store in an air-tight container in the refrigerator. If the avocado should darken in a place or two, cut that area away.

AVOCADO CHARACTERISTICS

An avocado's center or kernel is about the size of a walnut. The thick, buttery flesh of the fruit spreads like butter and is nutty in taste.

This fruit has a slightly acid flavor. Also, it contains a small amount of protein and up to 20 percent vegetable oil.

One-eighth of an avocado (about four inches in diameter) has about the same number of calories as a teaspoon of butter or margarine - about 45.

Pregnant Women Should Limit Caffeine Intake

COLLEGE STATION - Should a woman avoid coffee during pregnancy?

Researchers are investigating the question, and they're paying special attention to the caffeine, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and

nutrition specialist. Dr. Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Most researchers agree that coffee containing caf-

feine should be consumed in moderation," the specialist notes.

Part of their concern stems from reports that some women who consume eight or more cups of coffee a day have experienced repeated

spontaneous miscarriages," she adds.

Whether caffeine was the cause of the miscarriages is not known for sure, yet, but researchers do know that caffeine in the coffee goes through the human placenta

and enters the fetus.

So, for now, researchers are advising pregnant women to limit their intake of coffee and to be careful about their intake of caffeine overall.

Caffeine also is present in other foods and beverages, including tea, many soft drinks and chocolate. In addition, caffeine is present in headache medications, stay-awake aids and over-the-counter cold medicines, the specialist says.

Ann Landers

Irresponsible Dog Owners



DEAR ANN LANDERS: PLEASE PRINT THIS! It can serve as fair warning to all irresponsible dog owners in my neighborhood.

I have finally discovered where you live - the two German shepherds, the black Labrador, two mixed breeds and the folks who walk their small dogs and allow them to use the sidewalk and the edge of the lawn. I also know the identity of the sneaky people who let their dogs out at 6 a.m. or 11 p.m. thinking no one will see them.

THIS IS AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL OF YOU: The next time I see your dog leaving a souvenir on my lawn, I am going to shovel it up and deposit it on the welcome mat at your front door. I hope you and your whole family step in it when you leave for work, school or wherever.

Please, Ann, print my letter, but DON'T print the name of my city. I want to shake the ever-lovin' daylight out of as many clods around the country as possible.

To those who think I am an old meanie who hates dogs - not true. I have always had dogs. The one I have now is a great pal, but he is not permitted to run loose. All his business is done in our back yard. - Sick Of The Stuff

DEAR STUFF: Well here's your letter. And now, if the shoes fits, folks, put it on, but maybe you'd better wrap a couple of plastic bags over BOTH shoes. This guy sounds as if he means business, and I don't blame him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 19-year-old male who is having trouble communicating with my parents.

I've been in trouble with the police, broken speed limits and have had some accidents. Now my parents have taken my car away and are planning to sell it.

I know what I did was

wrong, and I am real sorry. What can I do to get them to trust me? Every time I try to talk to them about another chance, we get into a fight. I want more than anything in the world to prove I can behave like a responsible adult, but they are so stubborn. I become angry and frustrated when they say, "You've already had plenty of chances"....then I say things I am sorry for.

It is so important for a teenager to have the trust of his parents. Please, Ann, tell me what to do.-D.N. In Omaha

DEAR D.N.: The way people get trust is to earn it. From the sound of your letter, it is apparent that you've blown it several times.

Stop pestering. Let your performance speak for you. Show them how helpful, mature and responsible you can be. Offer to do more than is expected. Do every chore well. Be prompt. Be courteous. Eventually you will be given an opportunity to drive again. When this happens, drive carefully and obey the law. The key is consistent, topnotch performance and good-natured patience - one day at a time. There are no short-cuts.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you won't be able to print my letter. It's too darned long and there is no way I can shorten it without leaving out some very important facts. So, will you please

answer me in a Confidential at the end of column? I'll sign myself "Muddled In Michigan." Thanks. M.M.

DEAR M.M.: Your "problem" isn't as complicated as you think. You must face the fact that fun is like insurance - the older you get, the more it costs.

Teaching our kids about the facts of life can be easy or awkward. Ann Landers' booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex" can spell the difference. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

HHS Student Graduation Candidate

Marshall Clark Formby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby, will be a candidate for graduation from Southeastern Oklahoma State University Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. in SOSU's Montgomery Auditorium. Formby's major is in aviation. He is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FAMILY NEWS

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Hospital Notes

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Frank Blair; Never Cracked A Smile For 23 Years On Today

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For 23 years, Frank Blair broke the news to us gently on the "Today" show. In all that time, he says he never cracked a smile for fear of being accused of slanting the news. Now he's in the comedy business.
Blair, who retired from NBC's morning program in 1975, is cast as loony weatherman Dave Johnstone on the comedy pilot "Live Eye" about a TV news team in Atlanta.
As Blair and the producers shop the pilot around the television networks, it won't be confused with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."
On the surface, Blair would appear to be an unlikely choice for laughs. His news

delivery is remembered as utterly straightforward, a morning piece of toast, without jam, and certainly no substitute for that first cup of coffee.
If he has comedic talent, it wasn't discernible in the pilot, which had the look of a home movie, with strange camera angles cutting off heads and speakers indiscriminately. Blair wasn't funny, but he wasn't given much to work with. In one bit, he forecasts the weather by opening the window. And in another bizarre gag, he monitors the nesting habits of squirrels in the belief that the height of their winter homes will provide clues to the impending snowfall.
In Atlanta?
Blair sees the character as

lovable and eccentric, "if he's developed properly." But in the pilot, he was spaced-out and idiotic.
"I don't think we did a good job on the tape. We worked a little too fast," said Blair. He predicts major changes, and offers the pilot merely for the networks to get a line on the concept and the character development.
Blair, 66, thinks he can play high comedy, although his previous work in commercials and movies never moved him out of character.
"I have a sense of humor," Blair says, mentioning Archie Bunker as a character who tickles him. "This is not incompatible. I'm not in news anymore, so I'm not concerned about that kind of credibility. If I can make the

character believable, what's wrong with having a little fun in my declining years? I'm entitled to it."
Of course he is. But Blair himself raises questions about the need for public figures to protect the image they've spent a lifetime nurturing.
"In 25 years at NBC, 23 on the "Today" show, I built up a reputation and an image. It's my most valuable asset, and since I've left the show I've been extremely careful not to tamper with it. I've been very careful, very selective in the commercial area."
Blair has plugged Bayer aspirin, but balked at the chance to sell a laxative.
"I didn't think it would be right for my image. My wife would divorce me," he said.

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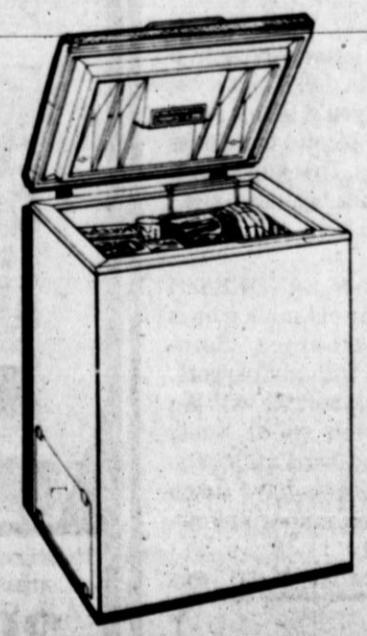
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Soap Opera 'Dynasty' Somewhere Between 'Dallas' And 'Disaster'

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The prime-time, soap opera "Dynasty" is set in Denver, Colo. But it's actually somewhere between "Dallas" and "Disaster," as far as ABC's programmers are concerned. So they've come up with a summer strategy designed to make "Dynasty" as indispensable to our lives as "Dallas."
Will the grand plan work? Can America be truly faithful to anybody besides J.R. Ewing? Will "Dynasty" find happiness at 10 o'clock on Wednesday nights?... Ooo, the suspense is killing us.
Last summer's monumental question was who shot J.R.? The Dallas-mania got so big that Las Vegas even quoted a betting line on possible trigger-pullers. And the build-up helped the solution episode attract record numbers of viewers.
In the final episode of the first season of "Dynasty," we also were left with an unanswered question: Who was the mystery woman in the courtroom?
With extra summer promotion, a new night (no more competition with CBS' popular "M-A-S-H") and a later time period (more adults), ABC hopes to attract added viewers who will end their summer dying to unmask the mystery lady.
Tonight, "Dynasty's" opening three-hour episode is being rerun. ABC plans to broadcast the serial each succeeding Wednesday night at 10 p.m. EDT, its spot for the new season. "We're trying to establish a habit audience for the new night and time period," said Marvin Mord, ABC's vice president for research services.
ABC is sending some cast members to cities that didn't just enough over the beautiful Krystle Carrington (Linda Evans) and her beautiful stepdaughter, Fallon, (Pamela Sue Martin), the rivals for the affection of their beautiful husband-daddy Blake (John Forsythe). In addition, ABC will launch a newspaper advertising blitz with plot summaries to acquaint potential viewers with the story line.
ABC has audience research that indicates viewers liked the show's triangular relationships, especially the tension between Krystle, Blake and Matthew Blaisdel (Bo

Hopkins), the "tough but sensitive geologist" who is Krystle's former lover.
Incidentally, ABC says Hopkins — from Marlon Brando's "Godfather" school of mumble acting — has left

the show to pursue a movie career. But ABC promises a new party of the third part to keep the oil shell game going.
"Dynasty" is an oil-slick, superficial production, with the same formula ingredients

of love, wealth, greed and power that made "Dallas" so successful. But unless ABC changes the title to "Denver" and lures J.R. Ewing to the Midwestern oil wells, don't expect "Dallas" to be supplanted in the ratings.



Nine of the world's 10 busiest commercial airports are in the United States. As ranked by the Airport Operators Council International, representing governmental bodies responsible for public airports, the leader is Chicago's O'Hare International through which passed some 43.7 million passengers in 1980. Second is Atlanta's new international facility with 40.2 million passengers. The only non-American airport in the top 10 is London's Heathrow, which placed fourth in 1980 traffic. According to the council's count, 596 million passengers used U.S. airports during the year and the worldwide total was 899 million.

Polyester; Becoming More Easy-Care

Polyester's future is beginning to look even more easy-care, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist.
An improved soil-release finish for polyester will reduce the amount of spot removal needed for oily soil, she says.
This new finish also will make spot and stain removal easier when it is necessary, the specialist adds.
Vanderpoorten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.
Do you get enough fiber daily?
To ensure you do, eat fruits and vegetables, whole-grain breads and cereals, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.
If you do that, there is no reason to add extra fiber to foods or take bran tablets, she says.
Sweeten is on the home economics staff of the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.
Many physicians now advise treating even borderline — or fluctuating — hypertension, reports Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist.
High blood pressure (which

is hypertension) affects nearly 40 million Americans, the specialist says.
Left untreated, it can result in heart disease, stroke and kidney failure, she adds.
Shirer is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.
The fission of one pound of Uranium-235 releases approximately the same amount of energy as the burning of 10,000 tons of coal.

Happy Birthday
Nina
from
Joel, Chila & Shanna

Military Muster
Marine R. Pesina, son of Domingo Pesina Sr. of Hereford, Texas, and Catherine Pesina of 711 Lee St., also of Hereford, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.
Pesina is assigned to the 48th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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6 Hereford Youths Travel To Washington To Attend 1981 National Scout Jamboree

Six Hereford youths will be among a group of 72 Boy Scouts and eight adult leaders from the Texas Panhandle who will be attending the 1981 National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia.

The local boys are Buck Brinkley, son of Mary Brinkley; Michael Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Foster; Brian Lady, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lady; Doug Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owens; Jerry Pacheco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pacheco, Jr.; and Dale Rahlfs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rahlfs.

The group will fly to Washington, D.C. on Thursday and will spend the next two days sightseeing in the Capital. On the following two days they will tour the

historical areas of Jamestown, Yorktown, Williamsburg, and Fredericksburg.

From the evening of July 27 through the morning of Aug. 5 these boys will be joining more than 30,000 Scouts and adult leaders who will gather from every part of the country and most parts of the world to pitch their tents and engage in Scouting activities

on the grassy knolls of Fort A.P. Hill. From archery, riflery, canoeing and rafting to campwide games and a merit badge midway, every Scout skill will be practiced or demonstrated.

A boy can try his hand at electronic pathfinding, using directional radios to locate hidden signal senders. Or he can walk the heritage trail and relive the days of his ancestors by pitching horseshoes, branding leather, entering a pioneer log race, or participating in Indian games.

There will also be head-to-head competitions as patrols in each subcamp play volleyball, put their backs into tug of war, raise flagpoles, and build fires under dousing towers in elimination tournaments.

Evening activities will range from troop campfires to gigantic area shows featuring top entertainment, pageantry, and thundering fireworks.

The National Scout Jamboree is held only every four years, and this is the 10th such jamboree. Scouts attending will help display Scouting to America and will be representatives of their community at this historic gathering.

National Jamboree troops No. 754 and NO. 755 are made up of area Boy Scouts from Hereford, Amarillo, Canyon, Stratford, Happy, Dumas and a scout from Colorado Springs, Colo.



To Attend Jamboree

Six Hereford youths will be among a group of 72 Boy Scouts and eight adult leaders from the Texas Panhandle who will be attending the 1981 National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. The local boys (standing left to right) are Michael Foster, Brian Lady and Jerry Pacheco. Kneeling (left) is Buck Brinkley and Doug Owens. The boys will fly to Washington, D.C. tomorrow and spend the next two days sightseeing in the Capital.

Sunbathing: Tanned Skin Is Damaged Skin Says Schoch

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sun-bronzed skin might be the ideal fostered by Madison Avenue and Hollywood, but an Austin dermatologist says tanned skin is damaged skin.

In a handful of cases, says Dr. Eugene P. Schoch Jr., melanomas — an often fatal form of skin cancer — can result from repeated exposure to the sun.

He warned against suntanning booths and offered guidance to people who insist on going out in the sun.

Schoch said most of the rays emitted by suntanning bulbs are Ultraviolet B (UVB), the rays that burn. A tan obtained from UVB bulbs in a tanning salon is more damaging to the skin than one obtained outdoors, he said, and the damage to skin cells "could be twice as great as the noonday sun."

"There is no standardization, and you don't know what you are going to get when you go into a suntan booth," Schoch said.

Schoch published his views in Texas Medicine, the journal of the Texas Medical Association, and elaborated on them in an interview.

"Many sunbathers — mostly youths but also many athletically-minded adults — equate dark-bronze tanned skin with health. As far as cutaneous (skin) health is concerned, nothing could be more incorrect. Suntanned skin is damaged skin," Schoch wrote.

He said that besides sunburn, there are other damaging effects of the sun's ultraviolet rays on the skin.

"Chronic long-term sun exposure produces aging of the skin. Dryness, thinning and variegated pigmentation eventually lead to development of precancerous actinic keratoses and cutaneous (skin) malignancies," Schoch said.

"Excessive sun exposure increases the incidence of malignant melanomas of the skin."

While the melanoma connection is difficult to document, Schoch said dermatologists are convinced it is there, with the highest risk among people with lots of

freckles or moles.

"Certain types of mole can be pushed over the brink and become malignant," he said.

Schoch said he has observed an increase in skin cancers, including melanomas, over the life of his 30-year practice, which coincides with the growth of what he calls the "fetish for sunbathing."

Schoch explained in an interview that not all sunworshippers or persons forced by their occupations to work in the sun will get skin cancers, but many will.

Virtually everybody with "Type I" skin, which always burns and never tans, will develop precancerous conditions and skin cancer if exposed continually to the sun,

he said.

Schoch suggested that risks of sun damage can be reduced by sunscreens and by engaging in outdoor recreation before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

Sunscreens are rated 1 to 15, based on their skin protection factors (SPF). You get the greatest protection from a lotion rated SPF15, which Schoch said substantially excludes the sun's ultraviolet tanning and burning rays.

"Some manufacturers claim factors above 15, but 15 is the highest official rating of the FDA (U.S. Food and Drug Administration)," he said.

Drug stores routinely stock sunscreen lotions that can be purchased without a

prescription and must be labeled with their skin protection factor numbers.

Type I skin should be protected with an SPF15 sunscreen while Type VI — black — skin requires no protection, he said.

Other skin types listed by Schoch are Type II, which always burns but the burn is followed by a slight tan; Type III, which sometimes burns and always tans; Type IV, which never burns and always tans; and Type V, which is heavily pigmented, such as that of American Indians, Mongoloids and darker Mediterraneans.

Drug stores routinely stock sunscreen lotions that can be purchased without a

prescription and must be labeled with their skin protection factor numbers.

Type I skin should be protected with an SPF15 sunscreen while Type VI — black — skin requires no protection, he said.

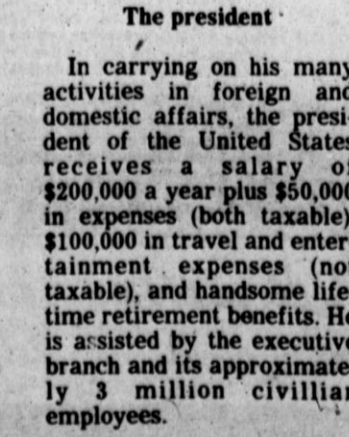
Other skin types listed by Schoch are Type II, which always burns but the burn is followed by a slight tan; Type III, which sometimes burns and always tans; Type IV, which never burns and always tans; and Type V, which is heavily pigmented, such as that of American Indians, Mongoloids and darker Mediterraneans.

Drug stores routinely stock sunscreen lotions that can be purchased without a

prescription and must be labeled with their skin protection factor numbers.

Lower enrollments for higher education

18-year-olds (in millions)



The shrinkage of college enrollments that became apparent during the 1970s is expected to continue and become even more pronounced in the decades ahead. Projections show the size of the college-entrance population shrinking through most of the rest of the century as a consequence of the declining birth rates from the early 1960s into the 1970s. Increases in annual births from 1977 through 1979 should show up as college-enrollment upturns at the very end of the century.

Three Days With The Word
Guy N. Woods, of Nashville, Tenn.
July 24-26 Fri, Sat & Sun
CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunset & Plains Sts.
8 p.m. Each Evening
10:25 a.m. Sunday Morning
Question & Answer Period Each Evening

GIANT SUMMER SALE



The Fox™ Shirt For Men Sale 9.99

Orig. 16.00. Assorted Colors.



J.C. Penney Comfort Sportcoat Sale 35.00

Orig. \$49. Tan & light blue Only.

J.C. Penney Comfort Slacks Sale 11.99

Orig. \$19. Tan & light blue only.



Western Shirts Sale 8.99

Orig. \$13 to \$17. Mens sizes 14½ to 18½. Assorted Styles & Colors.



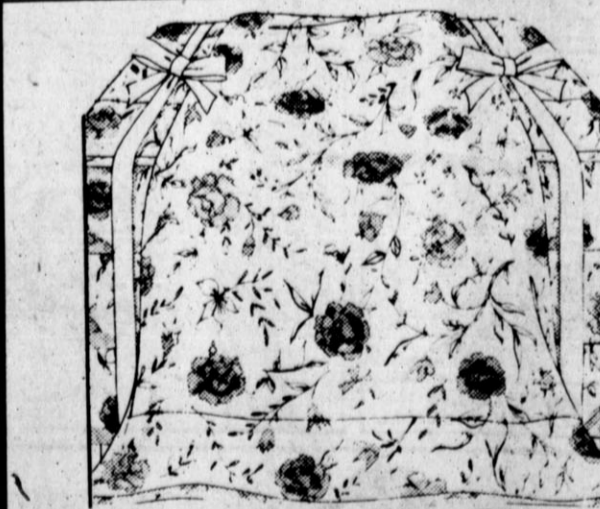
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Sale 6.99

Orig. \$12 & \$13. 14½ to 17. Solids and Fancies.



Mens Athletic Shorts Sale 2.00 to 4.00

Assorted styles & colors. Mens sizes M-L-XL.



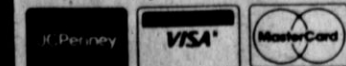
Sale 2.99 twin

Reg. 4.99. A fanciful flower garden in full bloom on these no-iron cotton/polyester percales. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	6.99	4.19
Queen	10.99	6.59
King	12.99	7.79
Standard pillowcases	4.99	2.99

Limited Quantities.

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10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday Night 'til 8 p.m. SHOP OUR CATALOG PHONE 364-4205

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

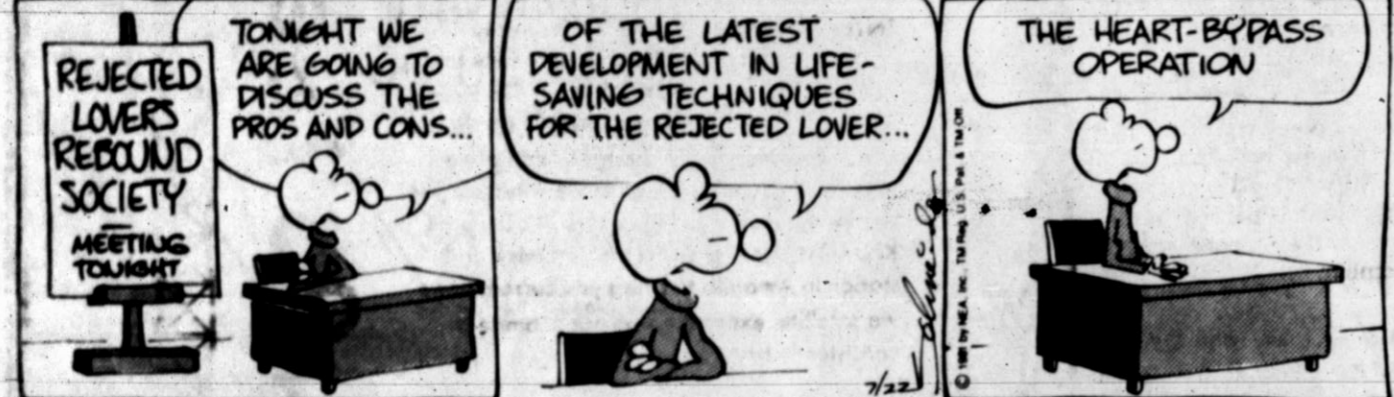
By Milton Caniff



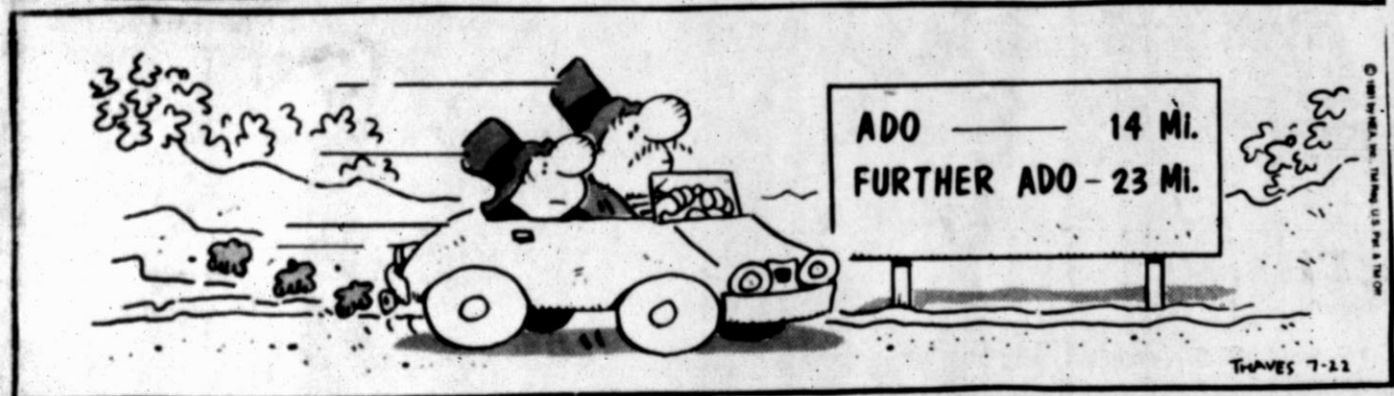
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



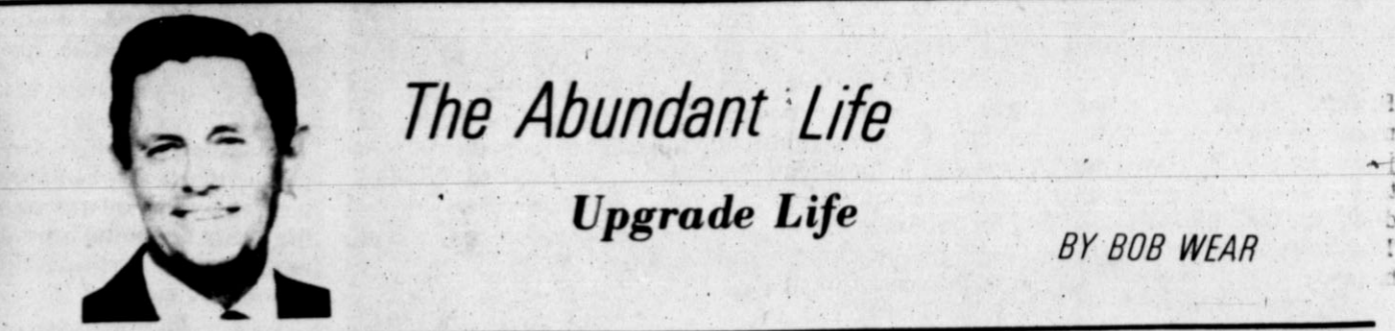
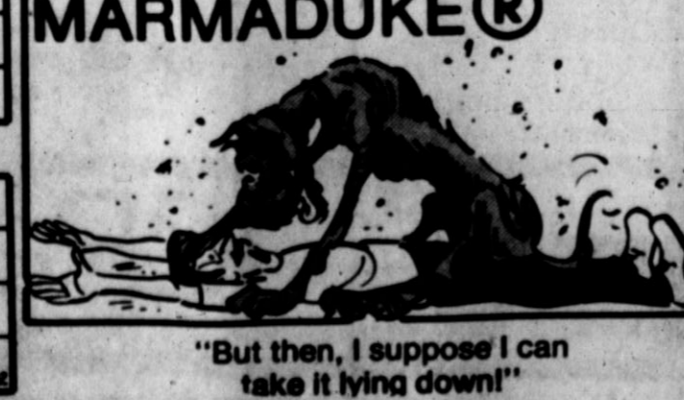
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

46 Plant fluid, 47 Found mass, 51 Thacker's error, 55 Potential steel, 58 Poetic foot, 59 Late Yugoslav leader, 60 Exultation, 61 Rent out, 62 Actor Connery, 63 Clue, 64 Rope of flowers, 10 Songstress Smith, 11 City in Israel, 19 Egg (Fr.), 21 Applies frosting, 23 Lessee, 25 Sumner, 26 Meat cut (comp. wd.), 27 First-rate painter, 28 Court case, 30 Daze, 31 Make money, 32 Medical picture (comp. wd.), 35 Words of denial, 38 Indian maid, 39 Jest, 41 Delicate, 43 Joint, 45 Whinny, 47 Brains, 48 Pennsylvania port, 49 Small amount, 50 Modern, 52 Prison room, 53 Part of the leg, 54 Abominable snowman, 57 Guys

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-64



By Bob Wear LIFE IS being upgraded in a number of ways. People are living longer, infant mortality is the lowest it has ever been...

OTHER CHANGES have been made, too. The world is changing, the population is increasing, new developments in communications are occurring...

wednesday

6:00 (1) To Be Announced, (2) News, (3) Welcome Back Kotter, (4) Electric Company, (5) All in the Family, (6) M.A.S.H., (7) The Tac Dough, (8) Barney Miller, (9) Happy Days Again, (10) MacNeil Lehrer Report, (11) Minor League Baseball, (12) Lobo A, (13) Heritage Series, (14) Lobo A, (15) Happy Days Again, (16) Minor League Baseball, (17) Lobo A, (18) Heritage Series, (19) Lobo A, (20) Happy Days Again, (21) Minor League Baseball, (22) Lobo A, (23) Heritage Series, (24) Lobo A, (25) Happy Days Again, (26) Minor League Baseball, (27) Lobo A, (28) Heritage Series, (29) Lobo A, (30) Happy Days Again, (31) Minor League Baseball, (32) Lobo A, (33) Heritage Series, (34) Lobo A, (35) Happy Days Again, (36) Minor League Baseball, (37) Lobo A, (38) Heritage Series, (39) Lobo A, (40) Happy Days Again, (41) Minor League Baseball, (42) Lobo A, (43) Heritage Series, (44) Lobo A, (45) Happy Days Again, (46) Minor League Baseball, (47) Lobo A, (48) Heritage Series, (49) Lobo A, (50) Happy Days Again, (51) Minor League Baseball, (52) Lobo A, (53) Heritage Series, (54) Lobo A, (55) Happy Days Again, (56) Minor League Baseball, (57) Lobo A, (58) Heritage Series, (59) Lobo A, (60) Happy Days Again, (61) Minor League Baseball, (62) Lobo A, (63) Heritage Series, (64) Lobo A

thursday

6:00 (1) Weekend Gardner, (2) News, (3) Welcome Back Kotter, (4) Electric Company, (5) All in the Family, (6) M.A.S.H., (7) The Tac Dough, (8) Barney Miller, (9) Happy Days Again, (10) MacNeil Lehrer Report, (11) Minor League Baseball, (12) Lobo A, (13) Heritage Series, (14) Lobo A, (15) Happy Days Again, (16) Minor League Baseball, (17) Lobo A, (18) Heritage Series, (19) Lobo A, (20) Happy Days Again, (21) Minor League Baseball, (22) Lobo A, (23) Heritage Series, (24) Lobo A, (25) Happy Days Again, (26) Minor League Baseball, (27) Lobo A, (28) Heritage Series, (29) Lobo A, (30) Happy Days Again, (31) Minor League Baseball, (32) Lobo A, (33) Heritage Series, (34) Lobo A, (35) Happy Days Again, (36) Minor League Baseball, (37) Lobo A, (38) Heritage Series, (39) Lobo A, (40) Happy Days Again, (41) Minor League Baseball, (42) Lobo A, (43) Heritage Series, (44) Lobo A, (45) Happy Days Again, (46) Minor League Baseball, (47) Lobo A, (48) Heritage Series, (49) Lobo A, (50) Happy Days Again, (51) Minor League Baseball, (52) Lobo A, (53) Heritage Series, (54) Lobo A, (55) Happy Days Again, (56) Minor League Baseball, (57) Lobo A, (58) Heritage Series, (59) Lobo A, (60) Happy Days Again, (61) Minor League Baseball, (62) Lobo A, (63) Heritage Series, (64) Lobo A

Hereford Cablevision advertisement with phone number 364-3912 and HBO logo.

Sheriff Presses Further Investigation

RIPLEY, Tenn. (AP) — Lauderdale County authorities say they aren't ready to close the book on the bizarre story of a local minister who disappeared for six days only to turn up in Texas in a daze.

"It's hard to make a case if you don't have a crime to start off with," Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen said Tuesday. "But I think the people around here deserve some sort of explanation."

The Rev. John C. Hartman disappeared July 15 when he went to the Hatchie River to check on his fishing boat. On Monday, he walked into a

police station in Houston, not knowing his name, his home or how he wound up in Texas.

Police were able to identify Hartman after he recited a list of churches in Tennessee. They reached a minister at one of the churches, in Germantown, Tenn., who identified Hartman from an intimated belt Hartman was wearing.

After a brief news conference in Houston, Hartman, his wife and his physician returned to Memphis late Monday night aboard a commercial flight and drove to Ripley.

Hartman, 46, pastor of the

United Methodist Church in Ripley, was at home in bed under a doctor's care Tuesday and was not granting interviews.

"The doctor has recommended that he get as much rest as possible until he can remember all the things that happened to him during this ordeal," Mrs. Hartman said.

But O'Steen said his men would not rest until he learned all the answers in the mysterious disappearance.

"The disappearance of Reverend Hartman brought out the greatest rescue effort in the history of this county and maybe the largest ever in rural West Tennessee," O'Steen said. "We had rescue

squads from 18 different counties. Many of these people came here at their own expense — leaving their jobs and families — and they worked their butts off.

"I think they deserve an explanation of exactly what happened and I intend to see that they get it."

A Lauderdale County rescue squad spokesman said 3,300 man hours were spent searching for Hartman. Searchers Monday used 100 sticks of dynamite in an effort to dislodge the minister's body.

But O'Steen said he was convinced on the afternoon of July 15, the day Hartman vanished, that the pastor had not drowned.

O'Steen, who talked with Hartman by telephone from Houston on Monday, said the minister told him the last thing he remembered was being shot at shortly before he hit the water.

"We have twenty-one .22-caliber shells that were found a very short distance from where the bootprints were leading from the river bank," the sheriff said.

O'Steen said deputies also had located a truck that was seen speeding from the area the day Hartman disappeared. He said the owner of the truck had been questioned by authorities in neighboring Tipton County, but declined to discuss the investigation.

Beware of Deceptive Advertising

HOUSTON (AP) — Richard Sordia saved for months until he had \$149.95, just enough to have his transmission rebuilt, according to the Action Auto Transmission advertisement he read.

But some time after he left his car to be fixed he was told mechanics had to do more work to repair the transmission and it would cost between \$350 and \$400.

When Sordia said he didn't have that much money, "they told him he would have to pay

\$180 for towing and teardown. He didn't even have that, so he lost his car," said Russel Turbeville, a prosecutor in the district attorney's consumer fraud division.

Turbeville's staff prosecuted the case and got a jail sentence against the shop's manager, William Miller, but he said Tuesday it was a hollow victory and blamed weak laws for preventing more prosecutions in behalf of victimized consumers.

In the transmission case, Miller was sentenced to 90

days in jail and fined \$750 last week. He said he intends to appeal, but prosecutors said their case was so ironclad that they didn't even have to use all the evidence they had gathered.

"It was one of the most flagrant situations we've ever seen," Turbeville said. "But in Texas because of the laws, it has to get pretty flagrant for us to prove it. It's frustrating."

Turbeville said Sordia's horror story was matched by at least a dozen other victims

who filed written complaints. He said records at the shop indicated there were hundreds of others who had been lured by the \$149 ad and then charged up to \$450 but had not complained.

Turbeville said such tactics are flourishing in auto repair shops in Houston, but he said except in the most ironclad cases, the laws are not strong enough to allow prosecutors to crack down on deceptive practices.

"We don't have the tools for a crackdown. In Dallas, the

merchant has the burden to provide a written contract" estimating the cost of the repairs to be performed and forcing the repairman to return all broken parts to the customer at his request.

Turbeville said it was a good law and "I want to get one for the entire state."

He complained the 1979 Legislature "cut the heart out" of the state's existing consumer law when it restricted triple damages to cases in which the consumer can prove the merchant was guilty of fraud.

Draft Should Be Reinstated For Men Only

NEW YORK (AP) — The military draft should be reinstated, but for men only, Americans said in the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The public also agreed with current prohibitions that keep women who are in the armed forces out of combat jobs.

By a 59 percent to 33 percent margin, the public said they favor reinstatement of the draft for the armed services. Eight percent of the 1,599 adults polled by telephone across the nation July 13-14 were undecided.

If the draft were reinstated, 52 percent said, they would oppose the drafting of women. Forty-three percent

said they favor drafting women, and 5 percent said they were either not sure or opposed drafting anybody.

An executive order by former President Carter last year reinstated draft registration which had ended in 1975, two years after the last civilian was drafted. Five million young men are now registered for the draft, but none can be conscripted without action by Congress.

Last year, Carter asked that women be included in the draft, but Congress refused. The U.S. Supreme Court, in a recent ruling upholding the all-male draft, cited federal law prohibiting women in military combat.

Americans agreed, 59 per-

cent to 36 percent, that women should not be allowed to hold combat jobs in the armed forces. Five percent were not sure.

On the general question of whether the draft should be reinstated, 68 percent of the men and 52 percent of the women answering the poll said they favor reinstatement.

Minority group members were only slightly in favor of reinstating the draft, while more than 60 percent of the whites favored it. The only age group which opposed reinstatement was the 18-to-24-year-olds — those most likely to be drafted.

Among those who favored reinstatement of the draft,

half opposed drafting women, 45 percent favored drafting women and 5 percent were not sure or opposed drafting anyone.

Among those who opposed reinstatement of the draft, opposition to drafting women was even stronger: 55 percent.

On the question of drafting women, men were about evenly divided while women were strongly opposed. Drafting women was favored by people who supported the Equal Rights Amendment, but opposed by a more than 2-1 margin by people against the ERA.

People who favored reinstating the draft were nearly 2-1 against women

holding combat jobs, while those against the draft were only narrowly against women in combat.

More men than women were against women in combat. Fifty-five percent of the women and 63 percent of the men said they oppose women in combat.

Among those who favored drafting women if the draft is reinstated, 52 percent said women should be allowed to hold combat jobs. Among those who opposed drafting women if the draft is reinstated, 74 percent said women should not be allowed to hold combat jobs.

After Two Centuries, Salmon Are Returning

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Almost 200 years after dams and pollution drove the Atlantic salmon from the Connecticut River, the popular gamefish is making an unprecedented comeback.

"It's kind of an amazing story," Boyd Kunard of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said. "We've finally gotten to the point where we're seeing some success and convincing the skeptics it can be done."

In record numbers, the majestic, silvery fish are migrating from the North Atlantic into the Connecticut River this year, using artificial fish ladders to hurdle dams that have cut them off from their traditional spawning grounds since 1798.

At the Holyoke Dam, the first obstacle fish encounter on their journey from Long Island Sound, 300 salmon had been captured by early this month for breeding in hatcheries. That's a dramatic jump from the 123 taken last year.

Despite the double threat of acid rain and probable cuts in government funding, officials are optimistic about the future of the \$60 million program.

"The salmon's return is a sign of how much the river has been cleaned up — it's proof that we can bring something native back," said program coordinator Steve Rideout of the Fish and Wildlife Service in Hadley, Mass.

The comeback can be traced to a 1965 federal law, the Anadromous Fish Act, which led to a partnership among the U.S. government, the four states touched by New England's longest river and the power companies that

operate the river's dams. Anadromous refers to ocean fish that spawn in fresh water.

Fish ladders and elevators at the Connecticut's three southernmost dams — Holyoke and Turners Falls in Massachusetts, Vernon in Vermont — have been built at a cost of more than \$26 million, opening 173 miles of the 410-mile river to salmon.

When ladders are built by 1990 at the next two Vermont dams, in Bellows Falls and Wilder, salmon will be able to reach 270 miles upriver. Sometime in the late 1980s, Rideout predicts, fishermen should be able to cast their lines for the salmon.

Before the river's dams went up, 40,000 salmon migrated upriver every year, Rideout estimates. By 1997, officials hope to have 4,000 to 6,000 salmon a year migrating upriver to spawn and to be able to capture 800 of them for hatcheries. The offspring of hatchery salmon are used to stock tributaries of the Connecticut to create natural salmon runs.

But one aim of the restoration program — to have salmon reproduce naturally — could be endangered by acid rain.

Rain laced with high amounts of acid is threatening fish life across the Northeast and in Canada. The cause is still under investigation, but many naturalists blame coal-burning industry in the Midwest.

Rideout says some tributaries, like the West River in Vermont and the Salmon River in Connecticut, already have acidity levels too high for natural reproduction, although fish can still live there.

Money is a more immediate problem.

President Reagan eliminated the fish act's \$3.5 million grant program through which the salmon project was to have gotten \$130,000 next year, said Rep. Silvio Conte, D-Mass. He said most of the money has been restored via the Fish and Wildlife budget, although it's still uncertain how much.

"The program will continue, but there will be a greater need for the states involved to put in more money," said an aide to Conte, who asked not to be identified by name.

Massachusetts and Con-

necticut together contribute about \$50,000 a year, Kunard said. Vermont and New Hampshire do not contribute, and Kunard is dubious about increased state spending for salmon in these budget-cutting times.

"The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife is slated for a 10 to 20 percent cut, so we haven't even explored the possibility of getting more money from them," Kunard said.

One bright spot is that the most expensive parts of the program are already in place. Northeast Utilities and the New England Power Co. are required to pay for fish

ladders as part of their right to operate dams.

More than \$6.5 million has been spent for a federal hatchery in Bethel, Vt. and \$1.5 million is earmarked to build a hatchery in Montague, Mass.

Restoring a natural run entails releasing hatchery salmon at age 2, when they smolt — their scales turn silver and they swim to sea, to be drawn back to the same spot two years later by a mysterious homing instinct.

Perched atop the Holyoke Dam, program worker Steve Henry watched a 10-pound salmon thrashing in the sun-streaked water of a holding tank.

BIG DEAL

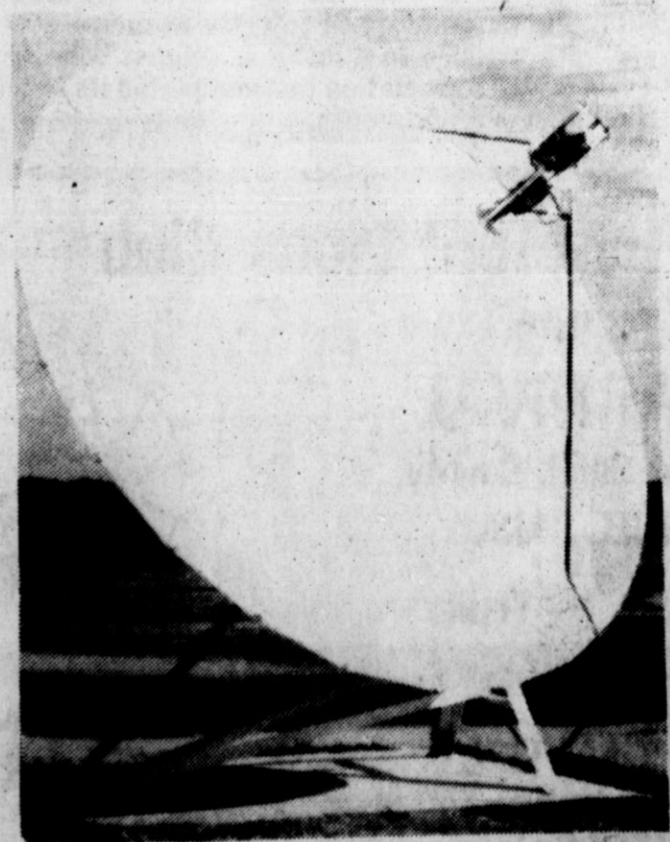
AND THAT IT IS!!! KFDA-TV Channel Ten's new tower, being dedicated today, weighs 327,000 pounds and reaches 1,493 feet into the air. The guy wires for the tower have been pre-stressed to 138,000 pounds and reach out over 50 acres of land. The guy anchors themselves extend up to 16 feet below the ground. 105 cubic yards of concrete was used to sustain the giant. 14,400 feet of audio and video control lines were used. Channel Ten's tower has two full power transmitters, totally remote controlled, making it the most modern of its kind anywhere around.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN? It means KFDA-TV Channel Ten has a 47% increase in average area, an addition of 4,649 square miles. To area viewers it means a clearer, more brilliant picture that won't let you go. A picture you can count on from start to finish. KFDA-TV Channel Ten has changed to consistently bring you the best.

AND IF THE TOWER ISN'T ENOUGH, beginning September 14, KFDA-TV Channel Ten will be bringing you ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT. Produced weekdays and transmitted immediately to Channel Ten via satellite. Channel Ten's new satellite receiving facilities will pick up the signal-transmitted by Westar III and bring you the latest happenings in the entertainment world in a matter of hours after it occurs. KFDA-TV Channel Ten is the first television station in Amarillo to bring you current news via satellite, expanding on our promise to consistently bring you the best.

1,493 Feet into the air ...

Consistently bringing you the BEST



KFDA-TV 10 Amarillo

Only One Chance
Home Concert
Crossroad Ministry Team
of the
First Church of the Nazarene
Home from a 14 day tour of
Oregon and the West Coast
Saturday — 8 p.m.
Community Center
FREE ADMISSION

Borer Activity Begins

By JULIE SMILEY
Farm Editor

The southwestern corn borer has begun to lay eggs in corn in Deaf Smith, Castro and Lamb counties, however, very few corn borer moths have appeared in the northern Panhandle.

Carl D. Patrick, area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Amarillo, said that to properly time insecticide applications, corn should be checked closely for eggs.

Eggs will appear in groups of two to five, usually on the upper surface of the leaf. When first laid, the eggs are flat, overlapped and white. They become red-lined as they develop, according to

Patrick.

So far, spider mite activity in corn has been minimal, but Patrick said producers should watch for the mite, especially since treatment is near. Insecticides used to kill borers also kill the beneficial insects which tend to suppress mites.

To control corn earworm and second generation southwestern corn borer in field corn, he said the Texas Department of Agriculture has declared an emergency Section 18 for Ambush and Pounce. Recommended rate of application is 0.1 to 0.2 pounds per acre, and no more than two applications per season, according to Patrick. He added that corn ear-

worm pressure seems high in some areas.

Cotton fleahoppers have been light in fields checked in the eastern Panhandle. He said square set seems to be good in most fields, however, producers should continue to check for fleahoppers through the early weeks of squaring.

If 25 to 30 fleahoppers per 100 terminals are found along with 15 to 20 percent damaged squares, he said an insecticide treatment is needed.

Cotton aphids, so far, are not causing economic damage to the crop. They are serving as a food source for beneficial insects within the field which will be important in controlling bollworms which are likely to show up,

said Patrick.

He said the first greenbug colonies have been observed on area sorghum, and producers should continue checking for this pest.

Sunflower moths have been reported on blooming sunflower. If one moth is seen in a field of about 20 percent bloom, Patrick said the field should be sprayed. If moths persist, two to three more insecticide applications at five-day intervals will be required.

Patrick said sugar beet producers should begin to watch for beet armyworms. If the armyworm problem develops, Patrick said the SLN label for Lorsban should provide control, as shown in recent studies in California.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



1.5 Million Tons

India Purchases U.S. Wheat, Future Sales May Be Coming

By JULIE SMILEY
Farm Editor

India may again be a solid customer of U.S. wheat, and their first purchase of 1.5 million tons may only be the beginning.

Texas Wheat Producers Board chairman, Leo Witkowski, Hereford, returned from Houston, July 16, after hosting four senior Indian agricultural officials in the port city. The Texas Department of Agriculture and the TWPB planned the program to familiarize India with U.S. marketing facilities.

Witkowski said, "I think we pleased them." After visiting the Federal Grain Inspection Service and observing its new

grading system, and viewing port facilities for unloading rail cars and loading ships, Witkowski said the four Indian leaders were surprised at the changes in U.S. wheat marketing since 1976.

India made her last wheat purchase from the U.S. in 1976, however, the U.S. Wheat Producers office in New Delhi has continued marketing strategies and baking institutes to encourage wheat purchases, said Bill Nelson, executive vice president for TWPB.

In a recent letter to grain elevator managers and members, Nelson said that India used to be the largest U.S. wheat cash customer. India's recent purchase of

1.5 million tons is not due to a short wheat crop, according to Nelson. He said India has had a steady draw down, and needs to replenish domestic stocks because of continued increase in wheat use. Their purchases include soft and hard red winter wheat, which makes Texas wheat eligible for the prospective sales.

Nelson said India did not send such a high-level trade mission to the U.S. to "observe the aftermath of a

relatively small 1.5 million ton, one-time purchase. We think purchases will continue through this marketing year - up to perhaps 4 to 6 million tons and on further until imports, plus their domestic production, reach a permanent carry over stock level of 10 million tons."

With a continuing need for imports, Nelson said it is up to U.S. producers and the grain trade to make sure India's wheat purchases are U.S. wheat.

FFA Member Wins State Award

Lisa Phillips, 18, was awarded the state FFA Home and/or Farmstead Improvement Proficiency Award and \$100 at the State FFA Convention, July 15-17 in Dallas.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips, Frio, Lisa won the state award for construction and improvements on the family farm located on Austin Road. Lisa said she rebuilt the picnic table, a pig house and fences. More of her project

included building two barrow sheds, a steer barn and a horse barn.

A May graduate of Hereford High School, Lisa said she will attend West Texas State University in September to major in elementary education.

Her application will go to regional competition where she will compete with 15 other state winners in the western region.

Should she be named

regional winner, Lisa will travel to the National FA Convention in Kansas City, November 7-9, where a panel will judge the regional winners and select the National winner. The winner of the national award will be presented a plaque and check for \$500.

Other Hereford FFA members receiving recognition at the state meeting were Mac Hagar and Kirk Jones. Hagar, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Hagar of Dawn, received the C.J. "Red" Davidson scholarship of \$1,600.

Jones received the Deitz Gift Fruit Co. Scholarship of \$500. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Jones, 415 Ave. K.

The scholarships were awarded through the State FFA scholarship program and based on their work in FFA and scholastic record.

FARM NEWS AG NOTES

The Hereford FFA Chapter will hold a picnic for all FFA members and any prospective Ag 1 students Thursday, 7 p.m. at Veteran's Park.

Marcus Phillips, advisor for the local chapter, said homemade ice cream and watermelon will be served after baseball and football games.

The picnic is free of charge.

The Texas Wheat Producers Association will hold their annual mid-summer directors meeting, August 5, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Amarillo. The meeting will be held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center.

The agenda will include a discussion of the Senate version of the farm bill. Wheat will be planted before a new farm bill is passed in both the House and the Senate, so effects of a bill on wheat farmers will also be covered.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of farm-grown catfish rose to 4.18 million pounds in June, up 16 percent from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Prices paid to producers averaged 69 cents a pound during the month, one cent more than in June 1980, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday.

Fat Cattle Numbers Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the number of cattle being fattened for slaughter in the major beef states on July totaled 9.57 million head on July 1, down 1 percent from a year ago.

According to department

records, that was the smallest number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market on July 1 in six years.

Further, the quarterly report said Monday that marketings of fed cattle in the 23 major states during April-June totaled 5.59

million head, a 1 percent decrease from the same period of last year. That was the smallest since 1975.

The 23 states surveyed in the quarterly report account for about 95 percent of the nation's beef production.

Looking ahead, the

analysis said cattle feedlot operators are expected to sell 6.14 million head during the July-September quarter. That would be 7 percent more than in the third quarter of 1980.

By states, the July 1 feedlot cattle inventory and its percentage of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 276,000 head on July 1 and 97 percent of a year earlier; California, 535,000 and 91; Colorado, 695,000 and 100; Idaho, 213,000 and 91; Illinois, 430,000 and 96; Indiana, 200,000 and 100; Iowa, 1,140,000 and 97; Kansas, 1,260,000 and 111; Michigan, 125,000 and 89; Minnesota, 390,000 and 107; Missouri, 63,000 and 107; Montana, 40,000 and 84; and Nebraska, 1,410,000 and 111.

Also, New Mexico, 118,000 and 78; North Dakota, 45,000 and 105; Ohio, 110,000 and 88; Oklahoma, 258,000 and 102; Oregon, 65,000 and 163; Pennsylvania, 43,000 and 91; South Dakota, 345,000 and 95; Texas, 1,530,000 and 93; Washington, 164,000 and 95; and Wisconsin, 115,000 and 97.



Rodeo Club

Members of the Hereford High School Rodeo Club are (left to right) front: Steve McConnell, president; Scott Wilcox, vice president; Karen Milton, reporter. Back row: Shawn Rickman, Cary Vanlandingham, Shawn McConnell, Kim Lovvorn, Clifton McElhaney, Mike Butcher, Kenneth Paetzold and Robert Esquada. The club had their first meeting of the season Monday night at the Community Center. The 20-member club will start the new season with a rodeo in Sunray in August. The Hereford Chapter of the Tri-State Rodeo Association just completed its second consecutive year as the high-point rodeo team. Photo by Gail Fields

Hereford Lions Club

Annual CARNIVAL

Deaf Smith County
BULL BARN

Special **Tonite**
Wednesday

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Women's Winners

Taking first place in the women's division of the recent YMCA "Anything Goes," was St. Anthony's PTO team. The women were sponsored by Don Brooks of West Brook Farms.

Members of the winning team are (left to right) Donna Lindeman, Karen McPherson, Cindy Baker, Charlene Sanders and Kathy Johnson.



Men's Winners

Temple Baptist Church won the men's division at the YMCA "Anything Goes" competition recently. Members of the winning team in-

cluded (from left) J.R. Blackwell, Bernie Huseman, Troy Waddell, Donnie Lesley, and Darwin Manning. (Brand Photo).

Boyer America's Pioneer In Tough Tour de France

In AP Sports Analysis By **AL BOCK** AP Sports Writer You can wrap him up in red, white and blue because Jonathan Boyer is one Yankee doodle dandy. For 67 years, the Tour de France, which is something like the World Series and Super Bowl of cycling, got along very well, thank you, without benefit of a single American contestant. Put last weekend, Boyer became the pioneer, a trailblazer for Uncle Sam, when he finished 32nd in the grueling 21-day, 2,500-mile test of skill and stamina which runs from Nice to Paris. Having an American in the Tour de France is like having a Frenchman playing second base for the New York Yankees — rather unusual, to say the very least. But for Boyer, it was the most natural thing in the world because he's been cycling so long. He will compete in 20 races next month on the European circuit, and a rider is good for 50 miles or so per day in every race he enters. The big one, though, is the Tour de France where it's routine to clock 150 miles a day through

the French countryside or in the heart of a city, up one Alp and down another. "The race was everything I expected it to be," said Boyer, who competed as part of the winning Renault-Gitane team, led by Bernard Hinault, who captured the Tour for the third time in the last four years. "It was just as hard as I thought it would be. It is a race you cannot underestimate." Boyer's finish was remarkable when you consider that it was his first time in this race. "I was hoping to do better than 32nd, but it's up there," he said. "The most important thing is our team won and all of us finished in the top 50." Cycling is an interesting combination of team and individual efforts. Each racer goes against the clock with cumulative times added up to determine his place at the finish. But each must also be concerned with the leader of his team — in Renault-Gitane's case, that was Hinault. "There are 10 members on a team and the job of the others is to minimize the efforts of the leader, block the wind for him," Boyer said.

So Boyer had the satisfaction of Hinault's victory to go with his own finish. It was a formidable beginning for the slender 25-year-old who first started riding in Carmel, Calif., when he pedaled 10 miles a day to school. Boyer's cycling progress was swift and he was a candidate for the Tour de France as long as four years ago. But injury and illness interfered and the Tour had to get along without him until 1981. Boyer was a favorite of the French crowds because, after

all, here was an American in the big race at last, munching on his apples and sandwiches from the musette bag around his neck, and keeping up a 30-mile per hour pace, just like the great European riders. Next year, American involvement in the Tour de France will be expanded by the inclusion of a United States professional cycling team in the race, sponsored by World Tour Cycling. Boyer, the pioneer, will be back, too.

Waterfalls

The earth has thousands of waterfalls, some of considerable magnitude. Their importance is determined not only by height but by volume of flow, steadiness of flow, crest width, whether the water drops sheerly or over a sloping surface, and in one leap or a succession of leaps.

Mustard

Nearly half the world output of dry mustard never reaches the mustard pot; four tons in every 10 are marketed in bulk for use in other foods. In the milling process the mustard seed is ground into a powder so fine that it can pass through the mesh in a woman's stocking.

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News Blackout Placed On Figures in Baseball Talks

By **LARRY SIDDON** AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the negotiators in the major league baseball strike finally leave Washington, they undoubtedly will remember the face of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan. For the better part of the last two days, Donovan has attended talks between the Major League Players Association and the Player Relations Committee, the club owners' bargaining arm. He was due back today at 10 a.m. EDT, as the teams returned to the ninth floor of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service headquarters. At Donovan's urging, a news blackout has been plac-

ed on the talks. So the parties refused to say after Tuesday's seven-hour session if progress had been made toward ending the strike, which has wiped out 490 games — 24 percent of the 2,106-game season. "I really don't have anything to say. The government's involved," said Bob Boone, the Philadelphia Phillies' catcher and National League player representative. "I hope you understand," Doug DeCinces, the Baltimore Orioles' third baseman and American League player rep, said as reporters approached. Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' union, also refused to discuss the talks, but said the two sides probably would be meeting

each day even if no progress was being made. "We have a duty to bargain," he said. "And, I might say jocularly, 'Where else do I have to go?'" Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also was in Washington. "The Commissioner feels it is important to be close to the scene," said Bob Wirz, a spokesman for the commissioner's office. "He is not involved in the negotiations and how long he stays depends on what develops." Miller added that, in theory, the blackout should help achieve a settlement on the free-agent compensation issue. "If it works, my feeling will be that it's very good," said Miller, adding that the blackout's effect on the players' bargaining position "depends on how long it lasts."

Donovan, Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediation chief who has handled the baseball case for the last two years, and the PRC team headed by director Raymond Grebey were unavailable for comment. Tuesday's session started at 9:30 a.m. and lasted until 5:30 p.m., with the session interrupted for 1 1/4 hours as Donovan left to address the Urban League convention at the Shoreham Hotel. "The two sides met both separately and in joint session, and the secretary attended all sessions that the mediators sat in on," said Nancy Broff, the acting general counsel for the Mediation and Conciliation Service. She refused to discuss the substance of the day's meetings. The key issue in the strike is how teams losing free agents will be compensated. Until now, the only compensation has been an amateur draft choice from the signing team, but the owners want professional players as compensation when quality players change teams.

Whitworth, Caponi Top Women's Open Field

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — Defending champion Amy Alcott, red hot Donna Caponi, millionaire-to-be Kathy Whitworth and popular Nancy Lopez-Melton will grace the fairways when the 29th U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship begins Thursday. Alcott captured her title last year at the Richland Country Club in Nashville, Tenn., when she shot a record 4-under-par 280. She will be defending over the par 72, La Grange Country Club, a deceptive layout of 6,204 yards. The field of 150, which will be trimmed to 60 and ties after 36 holes or the halfway mark, will be shooting for the top prize of \$22,000 in the \$150,000 tournament. Many of the contestants are familiar with the course which was the site of the U.S. Open in 1974 when Sandra Haynie won the title with a 7-over-par 295. Haynie will be among a

number of former champions in the field in addition to Alcott and Caponi. Others include Jerilyn Britz, Hollis Stacy, JoAnne Carner, Sandra Palmer, Susie Berning, Sandra Spuzich, Carol Mann, Mary Wills and Murie Lindstrom. Whitworth, who needs one more victory to match the 82 won by Mickey Wright for the LPGA record, never has won the Open although she needs to win only \$1,031 to become the first million-dollar winner on the women's tour. Whitworth will be making her 23rd attempt to win the Open which has become her nemesis. "It's something that will probably never happen to me," said the 41-year-old Whitworth. "The chances of winning are 1,000 to 1." Caponi won the U. S. Open in 1969 and successfully defended it the following year.

Ruthers Win 35-25 Slugfest

BROWNFIELD — Hereford survived an elimination contest by a 35-25 count over host Brownfield, while Lubbock and Graham find themselves in the finals of the winners' bracket as the 13 year-old Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament continued play here Tuesday. Hereford and Brownfield were involved in a slugfest that saw the Brownfield stars the first team eliminated in the tourney. Lubbock, a winner over Lamesa Monday,

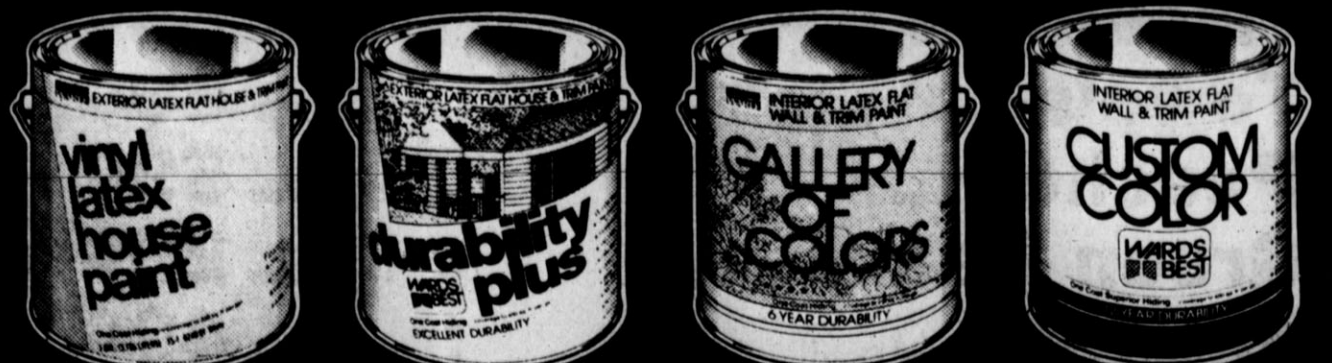
defeated Plainview 13-6 Tuesday night, and Graham, a 16-1 winner over Hereford Monday, bested Dumas 11-8. Hereford will play Plainview at 6 p.m. tonight, following a 3:30 p.m. contest between Lamesa and Dumas. Lubbock and Graham will square off in an 8:30 p.m. game tonight. Should the Hereford stars win tonight they would face the Lamesa-Dumas winner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Carter Claims Shot Put Gold Medal for U.S.

By LARRY GERBER
Associated Press Writer
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Shot-putter Michael Carter won the first gold medal for the United States at the World University Games, but felt he would have had a better winning performance if he weren't all dried out.

what he described as one of his worst performances of the season.

The highlight of the day for local fans was two-time Olympic gymnastics champion Nadia Comaneci earning perfect scores of 10 in the vault and floor exercises, helping Romania to two gold medals and the lead in the World University Games standings.

After the second day of competition, the Romanians had collected four gold medals, all in gymnastics, the Soviet Union had three and the Americans and

Chinese one each. The Romanian women gymnasts beat the Soviets 118 points to 116.20 in the team competition and Comaneci won the individual all-around title with 39.40 points.

Chinese diver Li Yuhua won the women's springboard title with 500.82 points, ahead of American Megan Neyer, who was second.

Tourib Toomas Kharry of the Soviet Union ran away from Romanian Marko Gyorgy and David Murphy of Britain to win the 10,000 meters in an unofficial time of 29 minutes, 42.85 seconds.

Gyorgy was second, and Murphy, a student at Western Kentucky, was third. The race jury ruled no times would be listed for the race because of a system failure.

Fencer Vladimir Smirnov of the Soviet Union won the other gold medal Tuesday, taking the men's individual foil title. Petru Kuri of Romania won the silver and Frederico Cervi of Italy took the bronze.

The American men won their second game of the basketball tournament, downing South Korea 104-70 as Mexico proved itself a con-

tender with a 106-69 win over Lebanon. It was the second 100-plus game for the Mexicans, who are coached by Chuck Skarshaug of El Paso, Texas.

Chinese coaches broke with Games' custom in an apparent protest of a scoring change in the women's team gymnastics. The two coaches took the winners stand to receive a bronze medal after

a Soviet protest had succeeded in lifting Stela Zahorova's vault score from 9.85 to 9.90. Zaharova won the silver medal in individual all-around competition.

The Soviets had protested a mathematical error in Monday's men's gymnastics competition and won a change that allowed Yuri Korolev to share a gold medal with Romanian Kurt Szilier.

Mel Lattany and Calvin Smith were the fastest qualifiers in the 100 meters. Smith, a University of Alabama student, clocked a 10.21 and Lattany was times in 10.19.

David Lee of Southern Illinois eased up in the last 50 meters, but still turned in the fastest qualifying time in the 400-meter hurdles with a 50.47.

Hockey 'Miracle' Making Impact

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic hockey team's stirring gold-medal performance in the 1980 Winter Games is still paying dividends for the national hockey program, says the coach of a National Sports Festival team.

Ice hockey, one of three Winter Olympics disciplines among the 33 which make up the sports extravaganza, will be contested by teams representing four sections of the country when the third Festival starts.

"I think it's really helped us," said Shawn Walsh, coach of the Great Lakes hockey team and an assistant at Michigan State, of the triumphs strung together by the crew of collegians at Lake Placid, N.Y. "Now, it's up to us to use it to our advantage. If you watch the games here at Syracuse, you'll see carryover from the Olympics just in the interest in the games."

The Festival, which begins with opening ceremonies Thursday and ends July 29, is a sort of national Olympics organized by the U.S. Olympic Committee to foster the careers of established amateur athletes and test promising youngsters against top-flight competition. It was organized in 1978 at Colorado Springs, Colo., and was repeated there the next year. The competition by 2,500

athletes and another 900 coaches, trainers and other support personnel compete at sites on the Syracuse University campus and throughout Onondaga County marks the first time the Festival has been moved from Colorado. It is scheduled for Indianapolis in 1982, and USOC officials hope to stage it in Los Angeles in 1983 as preparation for the city's hosting the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Most of the events — including glamor sports like track and field and swimming — are approved for the Summer Olympics. Ice hockey, speed skating and figure skating are Winter Olympic disciplines, but only ice hockey will have an abundance of what USOC special events director Baaron Pitenger calls "the best collection of athletes we've had in the Festival's history."

Two world-class speed skaters — Beth Heiden and Sheila Young Ochowicz — will be competing on bicycles this time around. Heiden, a former world champion who won a bronze medal in Lake Placid, is a strong favorite in cycling. She won the World Cycling Road title in France last year.

Her brother, Eric, who won all five men's gold medals in speed skating at Lake Placid, also has changed jobs. He'll be working for ABC-TV as a commentator.

Oklahoman Prevails At Cheyenne Rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Arnold Felts is having a good year on the professional rodeo circuit, and suddenly it promises to get even better.

The 34-year-old Mutual, Okla., cowboy roped his way to both the calf roping and steer roping first go-round titles during the prestigious Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo here Tuesday and now stands an excellent chance to win a record amount as all-around cowboy.

"I hope I can do it, but there's a lot of luck involved," he said of his chances for the Frontier Days all-around title. "Any time there's two animals and a man involved, there's a lot of variables."

Felts, who has qualified for the national finals in steer roping the last three years, won the largest single paycheck for a first go-round in Frontier Days history, \$12,167.

It was also the first time any cowboy had won go-rounds in two separate events, Frontier Days officials said.

"This could be my best year," he grinned afterward. "I don't rodeo quite as much as some of the cowboys," he added. "But I got paid well today."

Felts snagged his calf in just 12.4 seconds Tuesday morning and then roped a steer in 16 seconds during the arena performance.

His 12.4 seconds in calf roping edged the 12.7 posted by Steve Bland of Trent, Texas, Sunday. His 16-second clocking in steer roping was 2 seconds faster than the time of Butch Morgan of Colorado Springs, Colo., also Sunday. Felts' calf roping performance came during "morn-

ing slack" rodeo, where many of an overflow 1,500 entrants are posting the fastest times during the cool morning hours. But Felts said he prefers roping during the afternoon at Cheyenne, because of the large crowds.

"Something about the crowd pumps you up," he said.

Felts runs a western store in Mutual and has been a professional on the rodeo circuit since 1973.

The other winning performance Tuesday came from David Egg of Edna, Texas, in steer wrestling during. Egg bulldogged a steer in 7.9 seconds during morning slack to win the first go-round honors.

Other performers Tuesday advanced into the money-but fell short of winning the go-round, which is the time it takes all contestants to get one ride or rope.

Six-time world bull riding champion Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, thrilled the crowd Tuesday with a 76 on a bull named Jean Dupont, despite suffering from torn ligaments, but it wasn't quite good enough to break into the top three.

Glen Younger of Grand Junction, Colo., is leading the bull-riding with an 80 posted Saturday. Because of a record 288 entrants, there is only one go-round in bull riding, and the top 15 riders advance to the finals Sunday. Another Mesquite, Texas, cowboy, World Champion Monty "Hawkeye" Henson, captured saddle brone honors during the first-go round with a 75 Saturday, while Steve Dunham of Turner Valley, Alberta, won bareback with 78 points.

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9.50-16.5	8	\$107	74.90	4.29

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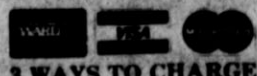
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107 Ave. C 1-4fc

SAVE MONEY!! Recondition your old piano. Call us. Piano tuning \$25. 1-655-4241. Huff Piano Shop, Canyon. 1-181-tfc

FOR SALE: 11 week old boy Chihuahua puppy. House broken. CB Base unit \$50. 364-4537. 1-10-5p

Luna Pinto Bean Seed. Produce 2,000 to 3,000 pounds per acre in 90 days. 364-0484. 1-5-5c

SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

Mediterranean Style Bedroom Suite \$150. Twin beds \$25 each. All wood 5 piece dinette \$85. Living room set \$65. 364-6882. 1-12-tfc

220 base Italian made Piano. Accordion, ivory color \$250. Will sell on lay-a-way. 364-4114. 1-12-3c

TO buy or sell AVON, call 364-0640 or 364-0668 or 364-5920. 1-11-5c

For Sale: AKC Registered Weimaraner puppies. 505-359-0182. 1-11-5c

Used 4 piece dark brown vinyl living room suite. Electric lawn mower. 364-5274. 1-11-3c

For Sale: Four cemetery lots in Rest Lawn Memorial Park \$100 each. Call 364-0967. 1-11-5p

SALE IS ON EVERYTHING GOING Furniture, appliances, clothes, piano, roll top desk with chair, bunk beds, bedroom suites, motorcycles, dishes, toys, what notes, plants, saddle, pit type sectional with hidabed, tree coffee table and end table hutch, dining room suite. 312 CENTRE 1-12-5p

Baby items for sale including crib, mattress, dresser, car seat. Call 364-7177. 1-13-5c

For Sale: Meat band saw. Call 647-4674. 1-13-tfc

Approximately 70 yards royal blue carpet and pad \$125. Call 364-4104 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 1-13-tfc

Will give beautiful Irish Setter male dog to good home. 11 months old. Call 364-3700. 1-13-3p

For Sale: No. 1 grade alfalfa hay. Pick up or deliver. Call 578-4350. 1-251-tfc

Garage Sale. 207 Avenue I. Wednesday through Saturday. 9 a.m. Sewing machine, plants, Avon bottles, odds-ends. 1A-13-3p

Moving Sale. Everything for sale. 713 Avenue G. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, all day. 1A-13-3p

Yard Sale. St. Thomas Episcopal Church. 601 West Park Avenue. Saturday, July 25th 9 a.m. 'till???? Odds and ends, furniture, clothes and lots of other stuff. 1A-13-2c

Garage Sale. 512 Avenue J. Tuesday through Sunday. Baby clothes, adult clothing, typewriter, sheets, bedspreads, kitchen things, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-12-5p

SALE IS ON EVERYTHING GOING Furniture, appliances, clothes, piano, roll top desk with chair, bunk beds, bedroom suites, motorcycles, dishes, toys, what notes, plants, saddle, pit type sectional with hidabed, tree coffee table and end table hutch, dining room suite. 312 CENTRE 1A-12-5p

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE
Just in time for spring and summer. Pink, white and navy shorts, size 4 through 16. Dark blue denim shorts sizes 30 to 46. Jeans with stitched pockets size 30 to 46. Come and see us for your new spring dresses. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-188-tfc

Farm Equipment
New Versatile Tractors: 1-875; 1-555; 2-150 with front end loader. Used Tractors: 1976 2870 Case, 4 wheel drive, \$23,500. Combines: 1976 AC 24' Model L Hydro, \$28,500. (Sold MF 24' diesel hydro) Sunflower attachment for 24' header L combine (Fowler Mfg.) \$990. Used Drills: Great Plains 30' fold (like new) \$13,400. Great Plains 30' fold \$9800 Used Plows: 1977 Richardson 6x6 blade \$7800 1979 IHC Chisel Plow 30' \$4200 1979 IHC Chisel Plow 40' \$5000 1978 Crustbuster (shank) chisel \$6000 Misc. '76 Honda 750, 4 cyl motorcycle \$1000 See us for a complete propane system for your truck or pickup. Broadview Gas & Equipment (your Versatile-Noble and Roll-A-Cone Dealer (Box 8, Broadview, N.M. 88112 Phone (505) 456-8782, 456-5222 S-W-2-6-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

\$1,000 ACRE FOR CORN
Turn \$480 acre corn into \$1,000. Call Big Tex 817-675-8357. 2-257-22c

HIGH PLAINS Summer Savings!
GRAIN BINS NOW!
5020 Bu. \$2150
7815 Bu. 2950
10060 Bu. 3550
12630 Bu. 4295
14375 Bu. 4950
16225 Bu. 5250
21300 Bu. 6775
Transport Augers
8" x47" Pto \$1895
8" X57" PTO 2250 plus nominal freight. Comparable Savings on All Equipment! Erection Available. Total System Design Available. HIGH PLAINS of DALHART 806-249-5370 or 5374 Ask For Don COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY S-W-2-tfc

Garage Sales
HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. 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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5020 Bu. \$2150
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10060 Bu. 3550
12630 Bu. 4295
14375 Bu. 4950
16225 Bu. 5250
21300 Bu. 6775
Transport Augers
8" x47" Pto \$1895
8" X57" PTO 2250 plus nominal freight. Comparable Savings on All Equipment! Erection Available. Total System Design Available. HIGH PLAINS of DALHART 806-249-5370 or 5374 Ask For Don COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY S-W-2-tfc

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

buy-sell-trade
New and Used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T.-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina; Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-3811 2-3-tfc

Will buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights. 2-189-tfc

Vehicles For Sale
For Sale: 1977 Thunderbird, good mileage and good condition. 364-2606. 413 Avenue H. 3-13-10p

'74 VW Van. \$1200. Call 364-5487. 3-12-5c

'79 F100 Ford Pickup. 6 cyl, 3 speed with overdrive in floor. AM-FM tape, air conditioned, power steering, good gas mileage, low mileage, pickup topper. 364-4708. 3-12-tfc

SALE IS ON EVERYTHING GOING Furniture, appliances, clothes, piano, roll top desk with chair, bunk beds, bedroom suites, motorcycles, dishes, toys, what notes, plants, saddle, pit type sectional with hidabed, tree coffee table and end table hutch, dining room suite. 312 CENTRE 3-12-5p

'77 Enduro Yamaha. Low mileage, good condition. Strictly dirt. \$700 or best offer. 276-5618. 3-10-5p

FOR SALE: 2-1978 Ford diesel trucks, LT 9000 series. Low mileage. 806-894-9017 or 806-894-4547. 3-10-5c

1975 PETERBILT CABOVER.
New \$8,000 overhaul on 350 Cummins. 150" WB. 1000x20 Budds. RTO12513 Transmission. 34000TS Axles. Runs. Looks like new. 806-364-0484. 3-258-5c

FOR SALE: '76 Dodge Aspen Stationwagon. Very good condition. 364-3857. 3-8-5p

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-9077 3-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-OSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

'70 Yamaha 360 Dirt bike. Fresh engine. \$290. '76 Honda 100. Clean \$250. Call Paul 258-7206. 3-10-tfc

1974 Ford LTD. Power steering, air conditioning, new steel Radial tires, 8 track tape player. Phone days 364-1424; nights 364-4616. 3-3-tfc

CITY AUTO
1979 Impala Wagen \$3395.
1978 Fairmont \$2795.
1978 Malibu \$3195
1976 LTD \$1495 and other good clean cars.
See C.O. (Doodle) Taylor, 310 North 25 Mile Avenue (behind D&R Auto Parts) Phone 364-5401 or 364-4207 3-7-tfc

'77 Honda 750. Fairing, saddle bag, highway lights, luggage bag, cruise control. Asking \$1750 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 364-7679. 3-1-tfc

For Sale: 1968 Volvo. 364-0573 after 6:30 p.m. 3-12-5p

'68 Buick Electra 225. Phone 364-1630 after 8 p.m. 3-9-5c

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. See at Stagner-Osborn Used Car lot, corner Hwy 60 and Miles. 3-256-tfc

'76 Dodge Pickup. Excellent condition. 364-0857. 3-8-tfc

RV's for Sale
Boat For Sale: 15 1/2 ft. Glastron "V" hull with 100 h.p. Evinrude. Call 364-1978 or see at 201 Juniper. 3A-8-10c

1977 Diplomat 2 Motor Home. 25 ft. loaded. 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$16,000 Call 364-4228 or see at 500 Westhaven. 3A-12-5p

16 ft. Terry Fiber Glass Bass Boat with dilly trailer. 85 H. Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, 3 swivel captain's chairs. Call 364-1310; 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 3A-12-tfc

Real Estate for Sale
For Sale By Owner; All brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, each unit. Call 364-0820. 4-12-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts
4.3 miles south on 385.
10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 10 percent interest. Monthly pmts \$22.50
364-2343 or 364-3215. 110 East 3rd. 4-1-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

MOVING - MUST SELL OR RENT. Nice brick home, one owner, 9 1/2 percent assumable. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Priced under market. Northwest. Call 364-2950. 4-13-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths brick, NW. Fenced backyard. Low equity. 11 1/2 percent non-escalating loan. Call 364-5784. 4-4-22c

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, NW. Storm doors and windows and other extra. 364-5496. 4-7-22c

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS For All Your Needs

For Sale: 2 bedroom house in Hereford. Fully carpeted, central heat, air conditioned. On 70x125 ft. lot. Storage house. Low interest loan. 894-3956. 4-8-10c

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9% percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430. 4-9-tfc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, fenced yard, near Aikman. \$4500 equity, take up payments of \$250 per month. 364-7107. 4-2-22c

Church building and adjacent lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call Realtor 364-6633 or 364-8303. 4-9-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
Mobile home for sale. Western, with 2 lots, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, cellar, shed, double carport, fenced, low equity and assume loan, 364-4911 or 364-2060. 4A-233-tfc

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES SALES & SERVICE. J.J.'s Mobile Homes, Inc. 801 Wheeler, Texaco N.M. 505-482-3341. W-4A-234-tfc

5. For Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

For Rent: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener; excellent condition and location; 147 Juniper Street; references please; \$465 per month; one year lease; contact 364-8260 9 to 5. 5-5-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. 408 A East 3rd; also 408 B East 3rd. \$225 per month, \$100 deposit required. Call 364-4610 after 6 p.m. or 364-4795 days. 5-9-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Walk heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

2 bedroom home. Good location. Washer-dry hookup. Fenced yard. Deposit and references. 364-7057. 5-12-tfc

Small 2 bedroom house. Furnished. \$180 month \$100 deposit. Fenced yard. No pets. Call 364-7245; 364-4113 after 5. 5-12-tfc

3 bedroom home Good location. Washer and dryer hookup. Fenced yard. Deposit and references. 364-7057. 5-12-tfc

Small furnished apartment. Bills paid. No children, no pets. 364-3709. 5-12-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. 364-3734 after 6 p.m. 5-12-tfc

Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. NW location. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carport. We pay water and gas. \$250. \$100 deposit. 364-7057. 5-12-tfc

Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-12-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home, N.W. Hereford. Contact Norman Harder, 364-1251 days; 364-1677 nights. 5-6-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

For Rent or Lease Purchase: 3 bedroom, extra sharp. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-9-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

Furnished office for rent. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. 5-11-tfc

Pasture for rent. Would be good for horses or small calves. Call Don Tardy, 364-4561. 5-11-5c

2 bedroom unfurnished house at Dawn. Water paid. \$100 deposit; \$150 per month. 364-8039. 5-11-tfc

For lease: nice, comfortable Hereford house for permanent couple with reference. Deposit. No pets. \$200 per month. Write Box 403, Canyon. 5-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT. Western Auto. 5-194-tfc

2 bedroom house ten miles in country. References required. 289-5347. 5-258-tfc

Country home 3 miles from town on pavement. 2 bedrooms, fenced yard. Call 364-5627. 5-237-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

FOR RENT:
3 bedroom furnished, \$300 per month, \$100 deposit.

3 bedroom, unfurnished \$325 per month, deposit & references.

3 bedroom in NW, \$450 per month & deposit.
Call Realtor - 364-6633. 5-1-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent or lease. Deposit required, references. For more information call 364-6368. 5-10-5c

Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621. 5-254-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-257-tfc

Wanted
WANT TO BUY: Used stock trailer. Call 364-3987 or 647-4674. 6-13-tfc

Will do lawn mowing, alley cleaning. 364-2929 after 5 or weekends. 6-13-10p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 6-205-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Want yards to mow. Will clean and trim yards, trees, haul trash and repair fences. 364-7847. 6-257-10c

Business Opportunities
For Sale: Combination milk and ice cream distributors route. Sales averaging one-half million dollars annually. Interested parties call 806-364-6546 after 6 p.m. 7-9-5c

FOR LEASE
2 bay Diamond Shamrock Service Center at intersection US 60 and 385. Good volume station including Shamrock's new GASOHOL. For information call Glen Gibson, Amarillo 374-3756. 7-253-tfc

FOR SALE VALDEZ WELDING SHOP
with 2 1/2 acres of land, all fenced. Call 364-8161. 6680 sq. ft. W-S-7-247-13p

I am looking for an ambitious man who is willing to work. One who will take an interest in my business. He must be willing to put his full time and learn the details of my organization. Life Insurance Field experience preferred, but not necessary. If I can find this man, I will place him where he can earn \$2000 a month and I will advance him further as soon as he has shown sufficient knowledge to justify my doing so." Write full details about yourself, all information to be held confidential, to: P.O. Box 673 AHSL, Hereford, Texas 79045. 7-11-3c

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

craft shop for sale. Excellent ax shelter. Financing available. Call Realtor 64-6633. 7-225-1fc

Help Wanted

male or female, Hereford area, established area of collections and sales, training, provided at company expense. Start at approximately \$325.00 week. 372-6124 Amarillo; 652-3191 Lubbock. 8-13-5p

Experienced farm help. Call 58-7505 between 12-1 days; nights, 806-655-1868. 8-13-5c

MONTGOMERY WARD is now taking applications for automotive department manager. 44 hr. week, two weeks paid vacation, paid holidays and many other benefits available. Approximately \$16,000 a year. Past selling experience and mechanical background a must. Prior applicants need not apply. Apply at 114 E. Park. 8-9-tfc

Office help needed: secretary, filing clerk, bookkeeper. Send resume to P.O. Box 673-TOR, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-12-5c

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home with 79 beds in intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., Hereford, Texas; 79045. 806-364-0661. 8-12-5c

ROUTE SALESMAN. 18 years or older. Needs high school diploma or equivalent. Commercial license preferred. Apply in person; Jack White, Coca Cola Warehouse, 529 Myrtle. 8-12-tfc

Man for responsible job with grain elevator. Must be mechanically inclined. Will furnish house and utilities to right family. 806-647-2133, Dimmitt, Texas. 8-12-5c

Feed yard cow boy wanted. Experience necessary. 806-652-3308. 8-12-10c

WANTED, FEED MILL SUPERINTENDENT. Large ultra modern feed yard in Texas Panhandle. REQUIREMENTS:

1. Honesty
2. Ability to manage people
3. Experience in operating machinery
4. Aggressive ambition.

WE OFFER:

1. Top pay
2. Transportation
3. Profit sharing
4. Paid vacation
5. Group Insurance
6. Opportunity for advancement

Would consider outstanding second man. Call: 806-655-7703 or 806-558-5411 for F. Lee Hicks, or Jeff Provinces after 7 p.m. 806-655-4673 or 806-655-7573. 8-4-tfc

Need road maintenance person in Precinct 1. Applications are available at the County Clerk's office, courthouse. 8-10-5c

10. Announcements

THREE DAYS WITH THE WORD
Guy N. Woods, of Nashville, Tennessee
July 24 through July 26
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
8 p.m. each evening, 10:25 Sun morning
Question and Answer Period each evening
Central Church of Christ Plains and Sunset Streets 10-7-10c

Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-221-22p

11. Business Service

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. Mobile 364-5221 plus 1044. 11-195-tfc

PAINTING Inside & Out Free Estimates Reasonable Prices Ted Lee 604 13th St. 364-2720 11-222-66p

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2884 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

BOBBY GREIGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

NEW MANAGEMENT HEREFORD CAR WASH 107 Avenue A Pick up and deliver-free. Satisfaction Guaranteed 364-0333. 11-251-5p

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue 364-8114. 11-150-tfc

REGISTERED BABY SITTER would like to have children of school teachers, or others. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-6-35c

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. 9-246-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes Electronic Stereo's Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy We Sell At Wholesale Prices! Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-6312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-224-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS

All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION. Profoamers of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation. We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free estimates 578-4390. 11-250-tfc

HOUSE PAINTING Inside and out. Mobile home roofs sealed and trailers skirted. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010. 11-8-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's Lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356. 11-9-tfc

Will do portable disc rolling. Please call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-248-tfc

All Types of Roofing and Fencing WESLEY MCKIBBEN 364-0197 DAVID MCKIBBEN 289-5570 11-152-tfc

FRANK'S USED CARS AND WRECKING. 117 Mission Rd. We buy, sell or trade. 11-12-22c

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

12. Livestock

For Sale: Pre-conditioned, light calves. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121 or Feed Yard, 276-5501. 12-246-22c

2 used Old Scratch Cattle Oilers. 276-5575. 12-2-tfc

13. Lost & Found

Found: Glasses 500 Block Star Street. Neutral color rims. Call at the Hereford Brand and identify. 13-252-tfc

\$100 REWARD for information or return of 9 months old, female Doberman. Ears and tail cropped. Black and rust color. Lost from 800 Union. 364-1854. 13-7-tfc

WANT ADS the Inexpensive Way to Shop

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS!



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Problem with bad breath

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem with bad breath. It is not that I don't brush my teeth regularly. I do. It comes from my throat or stomach. It is affecting both my personality and my marriage. I work with the public and this problem makes me so self-conscious that I tighten up when I speak to someone face to face.

I am afraid to come too close to my husband to the point that I am afraid to kiss him.

When I look into my throat where the tonsils are, there are small openings or indentations that often fill up with a yellow lumpy substance. I can squeeze this out where they can be reached and it has a very bad odor. I am wondering how many more there are farther down my throat and what causes this and how I can solve this problem.

DEAR READER — There are many causes for bad breath. The problem can be the teeth, even in people who do brush regularly and well. That is because brushing is not the total answer to dental hygiene. Regular flossing and water pick also help but if a person has peridontoclasia (pyorrhea), he will require dental treatments to help eliminate the problem.

Your first step should be to see an ear, nose and throat specialist. That material you have noted may mean chronic infection of the tonsils. This is a rare

cause for bad breath but if you have it you can expect to have bad breath. The material may also be food particles that have accumulated on your tonsils. If so, you may solve your problem with a tonsilectomy. I'd like to emphasize that most people have bad breath from other causes but with your story it is worth looking at.

Other causes for bad breath are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter I am sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you please explain pericarditis, its causes, treatment, cure and can it leave damage or recur? Are drugs used to treat this useful or do they leave side effects?

DEAR READER — Keep in mind that "itis" means inflammation. The pericardium is the sac-like structure around (peri) the heart (cardia). It looks a lot like plastic wrap from the kitchen. When this membrane is inflamed, it is pericarditis.

Actually the inflammation does involve the surface of the heart muscle beneath the pericardial membrane. So it is also a myocarditis. The extent of muscle involvement may determine how severe a problem it is. Fluid may accumulate in the sac and can cause pressure on the heart.

There are many causes for such an inflammation. It usually occurs over the area of muscle injury after an acute heart attack. It can occur from a viral infection.

And in some cases the cause of the inflammation is not known.

Treatment depends upon what the cause is. Since we do not have medicines that are really effective against all viruses, it is clear we are limited in what can be done. Most milder cases recover without complications. It can recur but often does not. Again it depends a lot on the cause of the inflammation.

If cortisone is used to control the inflammation, you may have temporary complications from cortisone.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For several years I have had stomach problems and I have had lots of X-rays. No doctor has yet told me that I have an ulcer, yet I have a tremendous problem with digestive acids. There are times when it is so strong that acid seems to be in my mouth.

I have tried most of the antiacids — Proanthine, Librax and other medications, yet I am never free of this acid.

One day I read an article about Tagamet and I have been taking it for two-and-a-half years. During this time I've felt fine and have no side effects. Then I read an article that stated that cimetidine is one of the drugs the FDA plans to have leaflets for. As a layman I cannot understand why. Is there a danger of side effects with prolonged use?

DEAR READER — No medicine is absolutely safe. When Tagamet (cimetidine) was first approved by the FDA it was for short-term use only. There have been a number of side effects reported. These include mental confusion, particularly in the elderly, decrease of white blood cells that defend the body from infections, tumors of the Leydig cells of rat testicles, enlarged breasts in men, mild and transient diarrhea, muscular pain, dizziness and rash. All of these are listed in the Physician's Desk Reference describing the actions and adverse effects of the drug.

This does not detract from its proper use in selected cases but it is my opinion that the drug is overused in cases where it is not indicated. It is not a medicine to be used for undiagnosed and ill-defined digestive complaints.

Your treatment should be under the supervision of a physician and you should rely on him for advice concerning your overall management, which I hope includes more than just taking Tagamet.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does your recommendation that people with heart valve problems have antibiotics before having their teeth cleaned or any dental work apply to a boy with a mitral valve prolapse?

A murmur was detected at age 14 but the doctor said it was only necessary for antibiotics when he had any teeth extractions or before

and after surgery. He gets a cough whenever he has a cold.

DEAR READER — It definitely does. One of my physician patients who had this condition developed bacterial endocarditis as a complication of having his teeth cleaned and having failed to consider that a dental procedure includes having your teeth cleaned.

Anyone with valvular disease, either from a congenital heart disease or from a mitral valve prolapse should have antibiotics in sufficient amounts before, during and immediately after any dental work, surgery and during any respiratory infection. Cleaning teeth can release a large number of bacteria into the circulation temporarily. These can lodge on a damaged or defective heart valve causing bacterial endocarditis.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your column about emphysema was very timely. I just lost a brother to this disease. I saw him literally smother himself to death for his last five years, even though he had stopped smoking 10 years ago.

My son, age 38, is also a smoker. These people do not know how it will be in later life for them. Would it be possible to demonstrate at an early age the smothering effect by use of a machine? Perhaps they could be put on a machine that limited their intake of air so they can feel what it is going to be like to smother. This might make some of these early smokers realize what they are in for.

DEAR READER —

Theoretically it would be possible to hook a person up to a device which would make him work harder to breathe.

And there are methods of measuring the early resistance in the airways that accompanies emphysema of the lungs. Emphysema is associated with dilated air sacs in the lungs and obstruction to air flow through the air passages. The early stages of emphysema and chronic obstructive lung disease cause a delay in the lungs' ability to exhale air. By such measurements the early obstruction can be detected, even when the person is asymptomatic and still has a normal chest X-ray. Such measurements are called pulmonary function tests.

As we get older we all have some emphysema but it is usually limited so that it doesn't interfere with our normal activity or normal breathing. While cigarettes are a major cause of emphysema and chronic obstructive lung disease, it can be caused by other air pollutants. Certain air pollutants make cigarette smoking even more hazardous.

Incidentally, there are inherited characteristics that make some people more susceptible to such problems. With a family history of such a disorder, it is even more important that your son should stop the cigarette habit as soon as possible.

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ANSWERS

1. Name the Russian author whose works include "Boris Godunov," "Eugene Onegin" and "The Bronze Horseman." (a) Boris Pasternak (b) Aleksandr Pushkin (c) Fyodor Dostoyevsky
2. Leonard Bernstein, Julie Harris, Arthur Miller, Sir Ralph Richardson, Jessica Tandy, and Tennessee Williams are all members of the (a) Ford Foundation (b) Theater Hall of Fame (c) New York Film Critics Association
3. An annual Cherry Blossom Festival, one of the largest Gothic cathedrals in the world, the Plume House, the Ballantine House, and a "John F. Kennedy" statue by Jacques Lipchitz are all attractions of which American city? (a) Newark, N.J. (b) Washington, DC (c) New Haven, Conn.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 6.05
WHEAT 3.59
MILK 5.40
SOYBEANS 5.93
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERSE TRADE VOLUME 7000 STEERS 67-67.50 HEIFERS 64.50-65.50 BEEF — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light to moderate with steer and heifer beef mostly steady. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST — Steer beef was steady at 106.00-107.00 fr 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 103.00-104.00 for 500-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAMA — Choice 3 heifer beef was 103.00-104.00 for 550-700 lbs. There were no sales in steer beef. PORK — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade and demand was moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.50-4.00 lower at 99.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 1.00-4.00 higher at 84.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies and picnics were not established.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

WHEAT	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel	3.86	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86
Jul	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
Aug	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
Sep	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
Oct	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
Nov	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
Dec	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
Jan	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
Feb	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
Mar	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
Apr	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
May	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
Jun	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93
Jul	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93	3.93

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday

CATTLE	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
Aug	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
Sep	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
Oct	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
Nov	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
Dec	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
Jan	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
Feb	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
Mar	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
Apr	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
May	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
Jun	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30
Jul	55.50	55.70	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30	54.30

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Don McWhorter Troy Don Moore



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\$2,000.00 in Diamonds	20	608,700 to 1	43,700 to 1	21,875 to 1
\$1,000.00 Cash	135	81,000 to 1	7,000 to 1	3,500 to 1
100.00 Cash	400	17,000 to 1	1,300 to 1	675 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	700	16,250 to 1	1,200 to 1	625 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,200	8,750 to 1	675 to 1	337 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,500	6,000 to 1	450 to 1	225 to 1
5.00 Cash	5,000	1,100 to 1	80 to 1	40 to 1
2.00 Cash	18,000	500 to 1	40 to 1	20 to 1
1.00 Cash	120,000	87 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1
TOTALS	183,900	88 to 1	6 to 1	2 to 1

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All Meat Franks Rath's All Meat, 12-oz. **89c**
Cube Steak Furr's Proten Lb. **\$2.89**
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