



Senate Approves Standby Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders are predicting the House will join the Senate and give President Carter powers to order gasoline rationing if there is a severe energy shortage.

But a tough fight is expected and the White House was waging a heavy lobbying campaign today to pick up wavering votes for final House action, expected by early evening.

Wednesday's 58-39 Senate approval of the heavily modified plan helps its chances in the House "very significantly," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee. Dingell predicted passage by the House.

However, aides to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said a preliminary head count showed victory might be by an extremely slim margin.

House approval would give the president the power to order gasoline rationing - although either chamber of Congress could exercise a veto within 15 days of such a presidential decision.

Senators passed the standby proposal only after wringing a variety of last-minute concessions from the president.

Among other promises, the president agreed not to use the powers except in dire emergencies and to make more gasoline available for farmers, taxicab and truck drivers and for certain energy-related industries.

Originally, Carter had wanted to distribute coupons based solely on the number of registered vehicles in a household.

In an attempt to pick up support from legislators from rural areas with long driving distances, he modified the original approach to make more coupons available in states with a history of heavy gasoline consumption.

That change enabled it to pass the Senate, but could pose problems for the plan in the House, with its heavy concentration of lawmakers from urban areas that generally would have fared better under Carter's original formula.

Under the final revision, 24 states and the District of Columbia would get more coupons per vehicle than they would have under Carter's original plan; five states would get the same number, and 21 would get less.

The average nationwide gasoline ration - assuming a 20 percent loss of oil supplies - would be in the vicinity of 46 gallons a month per automobile, based on a rough calculation.

There would be a three-car limit in obtaining coupons. Among other purposes, the limit is intended to keep people from buying junk cars to become eligible for additional gasoline rations.

In a last-minute compromise that brought at least 10 Senate Republicans into Carter's camp, the Senate unanimously approved - and Carter agreed to support - a resolution stating that:

"Gasoline rationing would only be used when there is a 20 percent loss in U.S. oil supplies for at least 30 days.

"This loss of supplies would have to come from an embargo by exporting
 (See GAS, Page 2)

Seniors Awarded Renovations Grant

A \$17,152.50 Title V grant was approved by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission board of directors Wednesday for the construction of a dining area for Hereford Senior Citizens Association at the old Central School.

The action came following a visit two weeks ago by PRPC representatives to the Hereford Senior Citizens Center and former Central School, where the local non-profit association had planned to remove a stage in the gymnasium to create dining space.

The grant, which is in addition to \$5,717.50 in matching funds (25 percent of the total) put up by Deaf Smith County, also will pay for improvements in

the kitchen area adjacent to the stage in the school gymnasium.

"We're tickled to death," association president Debbs Knox said today. "We got just what we asked for."

Knox said that seniors now eat inside a room at the center. "We had 45 yesterday. Today, we'll have about 55. That many have signed up. We've had about 60 before, and it's awfully crowded in there. That's why we needed this grant."

He added that the association is in the midst of a membership campaign and plans to steadily increase its numbers in
 (See GRANT, Page 2)

Senate Says Utilities To Give Written Notice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lobbyists bolted from their balcony chairs Wednesday after the Senate amended a bill that would strip city councils of their power to delay electric rate increases.

The House-passed measure had survived eight attempts to change it, but Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, broke through with proposed amendment No. 9, winning a 16-15 vote.

The amendment would require utility companies to notify ratepayers in writing of their intent to seek a rate increase.

More importantly for Traeger and other opponents of the bill, the amendment sent the bill back to the House for approval, rather than to the governor.

The Senate tentatively approved the bill, 16-14, with a final vote still needed.

"It was a rather pathetic sight to see Sen. Gene Jones filibustering against the amended version of his own bill so that the utility lobbyists would have time to twist arms in the back room and change one vote on the amendment," said Theo
 (See RATES, Page 2)

City Receives Tax Rebate

Hereford has received \$29,763.80 as its April share of the local one percent sales tax, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office in Austin.

Bullock said that tax rebates to Texas cities totaled \$34.9 million in April, compared to \$20.1 million during the same month in 1978.

1979 payments to date have reached \$135.3 million, which is up from \$121.6 million over the same four-month period last year.

The city sales tax is collected by merchants and other tax permit holders along with the state sales tax and rebated monthly to 916 cities.

The City of Hereford this year has received \$117,343.78, compared to \$116,972.71 over the same period in 1978. Hereford received \$22,450.46 in April, 1978.

Other area cities and their April rebates included Amarillo, \$523,476; Borger, \$43,289.21; Canyon, \$10,181; Dimmitt, \$5,564; Dumas, \$27,793; Friona, \$15,660; Lubbock, \$562,498; Pampa, \$71,748; Perryton, \$33,991; Plainview, \$51,194; and Tulia, \$8,415.

All of those cities showed increases over last year except Dimmitt.
 (See CATTLE, Page 2)

★ Fact Finder ★

Q--Why is New York City called "The Big Apple?"

A--A good question, says the Associated Press Bureau in New York, and one of some dispute. AP sources reported that most historians agree the term "The Big Apple" can be traced to Harlem in the early 1930's when (and where) jazz was king. If you make it big in New York's jazz world, you played "the big apple." Before that, experts believe, the phrase was probably brought to Chicago from Louisiana, Tennessee, Missouri or Texas in black or creole dialects. In 1936, the dance called "The Big Apple" surfaced in New York City.

Editor's note: Do you have a question you would like to see answered by The Brand news staff? The Brand will research and seek out answers to questions for the Fact Finder. All it takes is a phone call to the news office, 304-3050, and the question will be answered at the editor's discretion. Callers will be asked to identify themselves but their names will not be published. Questions can cover the field, with the only requirement being they are legitimate questions. The editor will determine their validity.



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says making of YOUR mind is what some people seem to devote THEIR lives to.

People who keep on their toes don't have to shell out money for new heels nearly as often as the rest of us.

DESPITE FORECASTS of a recession this year, all signs point only to a slowdown—not as much frosting on the cake but still plenty of business for those who scratch harder.

That's the gist of a report by a national business consultant, who says the optimistic folks in the South, Southwest and Pacific Northwest are still doing booming business. Some of these think the recession talk is a pipe dream of economists and the news media. Some companies have come up short of merchandise to sell because of the recession rumors.

It appears some of this talk has affected the mood in Hustlin', Hereford, and that's bad. This community has always had an optimistic, progressive attitude and it has been reflected around the country.

We all have plenty of gripes... government regulations, inflation, farm prices and production costs, minimum wage, fuel and energy... but most folks are not forecasting doom. Perhaps it's time we rekindled the fire in our community and get that hustlin' Hereford spirit again!

WE READ a few weeks ago that the Department of Energy wants something like \$1.8 billion to oversee the rationing of gasoline. Let's see now... why was the DOE created three years ago with a \$10
 (See BULL, Page 2)

SALT II Receives Fire, Praise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate critics of a new treaty to cap the arms race are vowing to change or reject it despite President Carter's plea for ratification to diminish "the shadow of nuclear war."

The strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union is expected to produce the most searching national security debate since the end of World War II. The outcome is far from sure.

SALT II is being denounced by foes as an unequitable and unverifiable pact that will give the Soviet Union a definite advantage in long-range missiles and bombers and a chance of winning a nuclear war with the United States.

"I have a strong feeling the treaty is likely to be amended or returned for further negotiations," Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker said Wednesday after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown announced that all obstacles to
 (See SALT, Page 2)



Men's Pumper Team

This pumper squad will represent the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department in the Panhandle Firemen and Fire Marshal's convention in Amarillo this weekend. Pictured front row, from left, are Jerry Richburg, David Spain and Tim Homer. At rear, from left are Bill Bankston, Mike Watts and Ronnie Bell. Team captain is Jay Spain.

The pumper team will compete in a timed event which involves hooking a truck to a fireplug and running water through a 100-foot length of hose that has been strung by the competitors. The men will also field a water polo team, composed of Bankston and Mike Majors.



Ladies Will Try Too

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department will also field a women's pumper team in competition at the Panhandle Firemen's Convention in Amarillo Saturday, as the girls go through the rigorous routine of getting a pumper unit attached to a water source and putting water through a firehose in the least amount of time. Team

members pictured from left include Rebecca Walls, Kim McGilvary, [team captain], Terri Laing, Marva Spain, Karen Bankston and Shirley Dodge. The women's water polo team will include Mmes. McGilvary and Laing. [Brand photos by Jim Steiert]

Council Seeks Inflation Violators

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Council on Wage and Price Stability is "just starting" its assault on companies it claims do not comply with the Carter administration's anti-inflation guidelines, a council spokesman says.

"We fully expect to start identifying more companies publicly," the spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday after the council for the first time charged a firm with non-compliance.

Ideal Basic Industries, one of the nation's largest cement producers, with sales of \$410 million in 1978 - strongly denied the council's claim and vowed to appeal immediately.

The company could be prohibited from bidding on government contracts if it loses its appeal. The council believes it is "on firm ground" contesting Ideal, the government spokesman said.

The administration has come under fire recently for failing to name names. In late April, Alfred E. Kahn, council chairman, cited 22 major corporations - with annual

sales of at least \$250 million - as being in violation of the voluntary guidelines, but refused to identify them, saying they could still be eligible for exceptions.

On Wednesday, a council spokesman said at least a dozen firms were still on notice, but it was uncertain whether this meant the others were off the hook.

Two paper companies, Crown Zellerbach Corporation and the Hammermill Paper Company, have been charged publicly with "probable non-compliance." They have denied the allegation and are negotiating with the council.

The development on the price control front was coupled Wednesday with a warning from President Carter for labor not to "expect any easing of wage guidelines."

"There has been no modification in those guidelines," said Jody Powell, White House press secretary.

The statement came one day after Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal

told a Senate appropriations subcommittee the administration had "screwed up" its inflation forecast for this year. He revised projections upward from 7.4

percent to at least 8.5 percent.

Inflation is now running above 13 percent annually.

Cattle Theft Probe Culminates in Arrests

Two men have been arrested and are on their way back to Hereford after they allegedly stole 42 head of cattle Sunday night or early Monday morning from Western Feed Yard east of Hereford.

Lyman-Wane Bassett and Guadalupe S. Ramirez, whose addresses and hometowns were not known by Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, were arrested Monday in San Antonio.

"Unless something happens, we'll have them in jail here late this afternoon or sometime this evening," McPherson

said. He added that a local radio station's report that McPherson had hypnotized one of the suspects following his arrest was untrue.

"I've been here all the time, and they've been in San Antonio. I haven't even seen them and I don't know much about them at all," McPherson said.

Sheriff's Deputy Dean Butcher and Texas Cattle Raisers Assn. investigator Kenneth Chambers of Hereford were in
 (See CATTLE, Page 2)

The Duke Said To Be Ultimate American By One Of Many Fans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - There is a tiny quiver in his booming basso voice and a hint of moisture in his eyes as "Big Irv" Lampman talks of his hero, the man he considers The Ultimate American.

He is, Lampman believes, the personification of all that is clean and right and tough. The defender of the innocent, of virtue, freedom and mother country. The Duke, John Wayne.

Lampman, a native son who makes his living driving a battered blue Cadillac limousine here, has penned what he believes is the first song in tribute to Wayne, who lies stricken with cancer at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"That man has done so much to make you proud to be an American," Lampman said. "His strength is a powerful force in this country. In his time of need, somebody should say, 'Duke, thank you so much.'"

Lampman, 38, and a couple of Nashville producers are putting together "A Tribute to John Wayne" on tape this week. Now, they'll peddle the tape to label companies, hoping for a contract.

"Even if worse comes to worse and it doesn't sell... I don't give a damn," Lampman said. "All I want in this world is for John Wayne to hear it. Win, lose or draw."

"I'm just a lowly cab driver in Madison, Wisconsin, who wants to say 'Thank you.'"

Lampman was stricken with a musical inspiration as he warmed himself from the eternal Wisconsin snows while waiting on a fare at the airport about two months ago.

"It's all up here," he said, tapping his temple under the ever-present blue cap he wears. "And it comes from here," he said, thumping his chest. But Lampman said he finally put the words on paper and copyrighted them.

"John Wayne. Why, the very name brings visions of Indians in warpaint, mountains and deserts, of main streets and gunfights in dusty little western towns. Of cavalry and buffalo hunts, of battles on lonely Pacific islands and the saga of his great, wonderful land of ours," Lampman intones while "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" plays softly in the background.

The Duke, Lampman said, is the symbol of what's "right with this country." What's wrong, he explains, is the decided lack of heroes to "be an inspiration to the youth of this country."

Lampman's adoration of Wayne, which began when he first saw "The Sands of Iwo Jima" 28 years ago, borders on idolatry.

"I don't idolize anything or

anybody. I believe John Wayne is a man. There's not one damn thing Made in Taiwan about John Wayne.

"He's an American. 'He's taking on 'The Big C' like he's taken on everything else. Head on and no backing up. When the Grim Reaper comes, and that time comes for everyone, he'll know he's been in a fight."

"He's a full-speed-ahead, red neck American, that's all."

Survey In Favor Of Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A political survey by Gov. Bill Clements says Texas voters think he is doing a better job than President Carter or the Texas Legislature.

Results of the \$10,000 telephone survey of 600 registered voters statewide were revealed at an early Monday morning news conference by Tom Reed of Alexandria, Va., who was campaign director for

Clements.

Read said the poll, taken the second week in April, showed 55 percent of those questioned thought Clements was doing an excellent or good job, while 39 percent said he was doing a fair or poor job. Thirty-two percent thought Carter was doing a good or excellent job while 67 percent said his rating was fair or poor. Twenty-one percent thought the Legislature was doing an

excellent or good job while 56 percent said it was fair or poor.

In the same question, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby got a 39 percent excellent or good rating to 32 percent fair or poor, with 29 percent undecided.

Reed said the question about the Legislature's performance might be unfair since "people traditionally do not understand, or pay much attention to, the workings of state legislature..."

The people do think the legislature has the right set of priorities 59-22 percent but they do not have confidence in that body doing what is best for them."

Fifty-two percent said they did not trust the Legislature to do what was in voters' best interest or "only some." Forty-five percent said they trusted the Legislature.

Another question showed 63 percent of those questioned thought Clements was a good administrator, leader and good governor overall.

On other questions: -Fifty-six percent said voters should be able to create laws initiative and referendum while 38 percent said that should be left to the Legislature.

-Fifty-eight percent think property taxes are too high and want them reduced and are willing to forgo some local government services as a result.

-Forty-one percent favor nuclear power generating stations near their communities, while 36 percent oppose such construction anywhere in Texas.

Researchers Say Oil Production To Peak In Latter Part Of Century

NEW YORK (AP) - World oil production is likely to peak "before the end of 1993" as the petroleum industry begins to run out of places to look for new supplies, but no substitute for crude oil is in sight, two U.S. Geological Survey researchers say.

"Relatively few unexplored or lightly explored areas remain," said mathematician David H. Root and economist Emil D. Attanasi in a report prepared for delivery Monday to a conference of the Society of Plastics Engineers in New Orleans.

"The dramatic decline in the discovery rate together with increasing annual production signal the coming of a time

when the stock of oil in known fields will be inadequate to maintain the production rate," they said.

Their study assumes a rising world standard of living will put increasing pressure on oil supplies despite the ready availability of coal and other energy sources.

"Crude oil has maintained its important role as a primary energy source despite being higher priced than coal when compared on the basis of energy output because of its desirable physical properties," Root and Attanasi said.

"Even five years after the Arab embargo and sharp price increases, no substitute has

been found and none is anticipated," they said, adding:

"As long as crude oil is an economically superior fuel, any country that shifts to an inferior fuel will put itself at a competitive disadvantage. Consequently, attempts to shift to alternate fuels by individual countries will likely encounter internal resistance."

The U.S. oil industry is expected to spend about \$24 billion on petroleum exploration, development and production this year, up 14.4 percent from 1978's spending and up 31 percent from 1977, according to a recent survey by the trade magazine Oil and Gas Journal.

The fact that explorationists have accepted the higher costs of moving into physically hostile areas" such as the North Sea and offshore Alaska, "is evidence that the world's petroleum industry is in difficulty," according to Root and Attanasi.

"Offshore drilling is far more costly than onshore drilling, and the industry would only move into offshore areas, as it has done, if its onshore prospects were substantially inferior to its offshore prospects," they said.

The main problem in exploration, the researchers said, is that "crude oil is found in large quantities in only a few places."

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Don't Feel Sorry For Sikma

SEATTLE (AP) - Almost everyone is feeling sorry for Seattle SuperSonics center Jack Sikma.

Teammate Fred Brown said Sikma, who hit only two of 13 shots from the field in Tuesday's 100-91 National Basketball Association playoff loss to the Phoenix Suns, is being "neutralized" by the officials.

Phoenix center Joel Kramer, who took over in the third game of the Western Conference championship playoffs after center Alvan Adams sprained his ankle Sunday, agreed Sikma had "a bad shooting night...but

I don't think this is indicative of how he shoots."

The best-of-seven playoff series is tied at two games each, with the teams returning to Seattle's Kingdome for the fifth game Friday night.

Officials are "not giving a chance to play," he complained. "Jack can't move around. They're neutralizing him. It wasn't our Adams sprained his ankle."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, meanwhile, said his players paid too much attention to officiating and should let him draw a technical foul in the second half of Tuesday's game.

"We're just not playing basketball right now," Wilkens said. "We're out of sync for some reason. One thing is when we get upset at the

officials, we're standing around."

For the second consecutive game, Phoenix's bench helped win the game. The Suns reserves produced 25 points and 23 rebounds Tuesday, compared with only 10 points and 12 rebounds by Seattle backups.

"Those guys on our bench are pretty good players," said

Phoenix guard Paul Westphal. "Not famous, but they have confidence."

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod praised forward Gar Heard, who started the first game of the series but was benched in favor of Leonard "Truck" Robinson. Heard pulled down 10 of his game-high 12 rebounds Tuesday in the second half.

"He's like a Paul Silas Seattle's veteran forward," said MacLeod. "They're both unique players. They have experience."

"We've got to control the boards," Sikma said. "When we do, chances are that we'll control the game. I think we'll come back. We're disappointed, but not down."

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Trinity College will be the site of a June match between the world champion U.S.S.R. men's

volleyball team and a U.S. squad.

The Soviet team, which begins its seven-city American tour with the Hartford game, took the world title in Italy last September and the silver medal at the Montreal Olympics. The Russians are favored to win the gold medal in volleyball in Moscow in 1980.

The American team, which is training for the 1980 Olympics, includes six California residents. They are Paul Sunderland of Malibu, Don Shaw and Dave Olbright of Los Angeles, Bryan Carpenter of San Diego, Darrell Richards of Bakersfield and Joe Battalia of Pasadena. Other team members are Doug Beal and Rich Duwelius of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mark Walde of Wichita, Kan.

NEW YORK (AP) - The United States Equestrian Committee has designated Gladstone N.J., and South Hamilton, Mass., as the official Olympic training centers for the sport.

It is the first time such a designation has been given to the facilities of an individual Olympic sport. The move was approved unanimously by the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates in Colorado Springs, Colo. at a recent meeting.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Northeast Louisiana wide receiver John Floyd, the San Diego Chargers' fourth-round choice in last week

National Football League draft, has signed a series of one-year contracts, the Chargers reported.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

In college, Floyd set reception records, punted, returned punts and once kicked three 57-yard field goals for a scout.

Last season Floyd caught 29 passes for 649 yards and five touchdowns, but broke two bones in his left leg in the seventh game.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dave DiCiccio, a two-year starter at defensive end for Pitt, and Temple running back Anthony Anderson were among eight collegiate free agents signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

DiCiccio will be tried at safety by the Steelers. Also signed Wednesday were wide receiver Larry Douglas of Southern University; wide receiver Jerry Taylor of Tulsa,



Perfect Spiral

Alan Wartes, a Whiteface quarterback hopeful is on target with a pass during spring training. White Whitefaces will have another scrimmage tomorrow with the spring season set to end with the annual Maroon-White game, Friday May 18. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

Bonus Should Not Be Part Of Contract

NEW YORK (AP) - Should a signing bonus be considered part of a baseball player's annual salary? That's the key issue in the Bob Horner-Atlanta Braves salary arbitration case.

Horner is seeking a multivear contract for a reported \$300,000 a year. Horner, his agent Bucky Woy of Dallas and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, say the minimum Horner can get is \$146,000. That figure is reached by combining Horner's 1978 salary and his bonuses totalling \$182,000 and deducting the maximum cut allowed, which is 20 percent.

The Braves, however, are contending that salary and bonuses must be separated. They are willing to pay Horner \$100,000 for the 1979 season.

Woy contends that if Horner wins his arbitration, he would become a free agent and available to the highest bidder among all teams.

If Horner's position is confirmed, teams might be reluctant to offer signing bonuses.

Horner, sidelined this season with an ankle injury, signed with the Braves last June right after being drafted out of Arizona State as baseball's No. 1 pick. He was given a \$150,000

signing bonus and a one-year salary of \$21,000. The 21-year-old slugger went on to belt 23 homers - 19 in Atlanta and four in Chicago's Wrigley Field.

Second Wind

by marc herring

Paul Bell, Hereford's only representative at the Texas Schoolboy State Track Meet will be running his preliminary heat Friday evening with the finals slated for Saturday. Bell's time of 21.4 in the 220 yard dash puts him third fastest in the state.

He'll be joined in Austin by another Hereford product, James Mays of Texas Tech as the Red Raiders participate in the Southwest Conference meet that is going on at the same time. According to Track and Field, an international track magazine, Mays is listed with the second fastest time in the world for the 800 meters, 1:47.14.

The main competition for Mays will be in the form of Bruce Grindich of Rice who has a best of 1:47.17, although he says that there will be a full field of runners who will be capable of winning the race.

The local running club, in connection with the Heart Association staged a run-a-thon this past weekend with several of the members of the Hereford Running Club stepping out some pretty good distances. Dean Fox, Jerry Osborn and Loggan McClelland all ran more than 10 miles with Fox topping all runners with an approximate 17 miles.

Others to take part in the run included Cory Fox, who ran seven miles and Frank Ford who ran at a pace of 8.00 per mile for 50 minutes. For the girls, Cindy Burnham ran 10 miles and Velma Arroyos finished four miles.

The run was a way to raise money for the Deaf Smith County Heart Assoc. with pledges for the distance run being contributed by individuals.

The Hereford Open Tennis Tournament is scheduled to begin June 1, according to Mike Carr of the Chamber of Commerce. There will be divisions for singles, doubles and mixed doubles with entry deadline set for May 29 for the 18 and under divisions and May 30 for the Adult divisions.

Cost of each entry will be \$6.50 for singles and \$13.00 for doubles. Entry forms can be picked up at the Chamber office.

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La Plata Golfers Take Team Title

The La Plata 'A' golf team led the junior high golfers in the Hereford area to a complete sweep of the Dumas District Golf Meet last Tuesday, with an 18 hole total of 326.

The other three Hereford teams, took the next three places with Stanton 'A' scoring 338, La Plata 'B' with 345 and Stanton 'B' with a 373.

In the medalist race Kerry

Beard, an eight grader at La Plata took top honors with a 75, and Hereford golfers had the top 12 places in the medalist race.

Team members of the winning team are Beard, Alan Wartes with a 79, Steve George and Bob Foster with 86 and Bob Templeton with an 88.

The next district meet will be Friday at Canyon.

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Watson Ready To Defend Gold Sox Nip Diablos Nelson Classic Title

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Watson has been playing so well he's been giving golf tips to the likes of Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus won't be at the \$300,000 Byron Nelson Classic beginning today, but Watson is here as the defending champion, bringing with confidence about his game.

"I think I can win," said Watson. "I'm hitting the ball well and I know the course."

Watson is a dues-paying member of Preston Trail Country Club, which plays to par 70 over 6,993 yards.

He was in Spokane, Wash.,

Monday and Nicklaus was groaning about his putting. Watson found the answer.

"He Nicklaus appeared to be too close to the ball," said Watson. "We talked about it and then he went out a shot six under. He's really getting his game back."

Watson has been the winner here twice and has finished fourth twice. Last year, he shot an 8-under par 272 to nip fast-charging Lee Trevino by one stroke.

Trevino has never won a tournament in Dallas, his hometown.

"It's easier to win where you've won before," said Watson. "I've played this course a lot of times."

Watson, the leading money winner on the tour this year with \$232,674, is well rested. He hasn't played in two weeks.

Nine of the current top ten money winners on the Professional Golfer's Association tour were present, excluding Masters Champion Fuzzy Zoeller, whose wife had a baby recently.

"It's the best field we have ever had from that standpoint," said Byron Nelson, the tournament's namesake.

The other members of the top ten are Larry Watkins, Hubert Green, Bruce Sietseke, Larry Nelson, Lon Hinkle and Andy Bean.

Arnold Palmer, who shot a 66 in the opening round last year and faded to a 78 the next day, also was on hand.

The Preston Trail greens were slick as usual but the fairways were skimpy because of unusually cold spring nights coupled with heavy rains.

Watson made a par-saving five-foot putt on the last hole in 1978 to win the \$40,000 first-place prize and become the 17th millionaire on the PGA tour.

"Of course, I have a special place in my heart for this tournament because of Byron," said Watson.

Nelson helped Watson with his game two years ago, but Watson hasn't needed any recent lessons.

By The Associated Press

Shortstop Randy Thomas' two-run homer in the eighth inning powered the Arkansas Travelers to a 3-1 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains Wednesday night.

Battey with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth as Amarillo slipped past El Paso, 5-4. Dane Iertsen earlier hit a three-run homer for the Gold Sox and Brian Harper had a two-run homer for the Diablos.

Greg Wilkes, 3-0, was the winning Amarillo pitcher. Ken Schrom was charged with the loss.

Herman Segelke gave up only five hits in pitching the Midland Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the San Antonio Brewers. Segelke, who walked four and only struck out one, is not 3-0.

San Antonio pitcher Doug

Harrison, 1-2, gave up only four hits in taking the loss, but he walked six batters, including one that produced a run in the seventh inning.

Midland's other runs came when third baseman Jim Devecchio dropped Bill Hayes' two-out infield fly as two runners scampered across the plate.

A two-run double by Mike Howard and a solo homer by Jody Davis lifted the Jackson Mets to a 6-4 victory over the Tulsa Drillers. Jack Ramirez homered for the Drillers.

Spurs Use Muscle In Win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The racehorse San Antonio Spurs have never been confused with barroom brawlers under the basket. But they say they'll continue to physically challenge the heavyweight Washington Bullets - like they did in Wednesday night's 116-114 playoff victory.

Whether they can keep it up remains to be seen, says a doubting Washington Coach Dick Motta.

The bantamweight Spurs, showing uncharacteristically tough inside muscle, neutralized Washington benemoths Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes in grabbing a 2-1 lead in the best of seven, NBA Eastern Conference championship series.

The massive 6-foot-7, 250-pound Unseld, who had bullied the Spurs for 40 points and 41 rebounds in the first two games of the series, was limited to a

paltry six points and 18 rebounds. Worn out by the Spurs elbows and their patented running attack, he sat out much of the fourth quarter in foul trouble.

The 6-9 Hayes, meanwhile, got a mere 15 points, 11 under his playoff average. He hit only seven of 20 shots and one of six free throws.

"Mark Olberding and Billy Paultz just didn't let Unseld get through," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "They beat on him as much as he beat on them. Before it was just him beating on us and him shoving us out of the way. Today it was both ways."

"You can't back away from people all the time. I thought we did a good job being physical," added Moe. "Everybody who took Hayes did a good job."

Moe promised that the 6-9, 230-pound Olberding and the 6-11, 240-pound Paultz would again try to match muscles with the defending NBA champions when the series continues Friday night in San Antonio.

"They will take a lot of cheap shots, but they will not intimidate us," countered Motta.

"They threw a lot of elbows I didn't like."

"It'll be okay for one night, but it's not going to be a continuous thing," said Washington forward Bobby Dandridge, who got 28 points Wednesday night. "I don't think they can keep it up."

"I thought they did pretty good job campaigning before the game, stating a case about as being rough under the boards. I think that showed in the first half when Wes picked up three quick fouls," added Dandridge.

The Spurs trailed 58-56 at halftime, but outscored the Bullets 20-11 in the first six and one half minutes of the third quarter. They led 89-84 after three periods and held a 107-93 bulge with 6:36 remaining in the game.

But the dogged Bullets clawed back and closed to within a point, 113-112. When guard Kevin Grevey tipped in a rebound with 53 seconds remaining.

San Antonio's usually explosive Larry Kenon, shackled by Dandridge on only eight points up until then, got a key basket on a rebound dunk with 32 seconds remaining and then rebounded when the Bullets missed their next shot.

But he was called for traveling while trying to make a hot dog windmill pass attempt on an unnecessary fast break with 19 seconds remaining. That allowed the Bullets to close the gap to 115-114.

Fouled by Dandridge with three seconds remaining, Kenon then hit one of two free throws and gathered in the crucial rebound when Washington's Charles Johnson missed a clean shot from the corner at the buzzer.

"He had not had an outstanding game, but he was able to hang in there mentally and come up with their last three points. It's the mark of a good ballplayer," Dandridge said of Kenon.

"I would rather a guy make an aggressive mistake than not be in it at all," Moe said of Kenon's traveling blunder. "He hadn't shot well, part of it was an off night for him and part of it was the other team. But he did a great job at the end."

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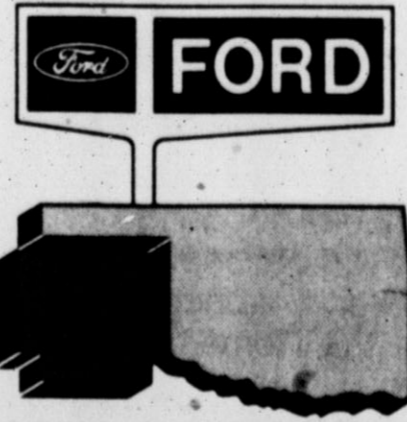


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YMCA Activities

AAU TRACK
Registration for the Hereford AAU Track team is not underway according to Weldon Knabe, program director.

Knabe said that the practice for the track season will begin May 14, and practice sessions will be scheduled so as not to interfere with the Kid's Incorporated baseball programs.

With the baseball being concluded in the early part of the summer, the track season will just be starting its meets. The first meet will be June 9.

Registration can be taken care of at the YMCA at Sugarland Mall.

MEN'S SOFTBALL
The preseason tournament for the church league slo-pitch softball will start Friday night with four games slated to begin at 6:30.

The first game will be between San Jose and First

Nazarene with the 7:30 game having Avenue Baptist against First Baptist. The 8:30 game will pit the winner of the first match with St. Anthony's and the final game, at 9:30, will be First Christian vs. winner of the second game.

The single elimination tournament will conclude Saturday night.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
With one week remaining in the round-robin schedule, the team of Boots and Saddles leads the Men's Volleyball league with a 6-1 record.

Second place is held by the Underdogs with a 4-2 lark, with the Bullwhackers at 4-3, Hereford Brand at 3-4 and the Team # with a 0-7 ledger.

After the league is completed, the teams will be involved in a double elimination tournament to determine the champion.

Sports At A Glance

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	18	10	.643	-
Baltimore	19	11	.633	-
Milwaukee	18	12	.600	1
New York	15	14	.517	5
Detroit	11	13	.458	9
Cleveland	9	18	.333	14
Toronto	8	22	.267	19

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	20	8	.714	-
California	17	13	.567	4
Kansas City	16	13	.552	4
Texas	15	13	.538	4
Chicago	13	15	.464	7
Oakland	10	21	.323	11
Seattle	10	21	.323	11

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 4, Baltimore 2
Boston 9, California 8
New York 6, Seattle 0
Chicago 5, Detroit 4
Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 7
Kansas City 4, Texas 3
Toronto at Minnesota, p.p.d., rain

Thursday's Games

Seattle Jones [0-2] at New York John [0-0]
Cleveland Wise [3-3] at Milwaukee Station [3-1]
Oakland Johnson [0-4] at Baltimore McGregor [0-1], n
California Aase [2-3] at Boston Eckersley [3-1], n
Kansas City Spillner [4-2] at Chicago Wertham [4-2], n

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Texas at Toronto, n
Seattle at Baltimore, n
Oakland at Boston, n
California at New York, n
Milwaukee at Detroit, n
Cleveland at Minnesota, n
Kansas City at Chicago, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	20	7	.741	-
Montreal	18	8	.692	1
St. Louis	14	13	.519	6
Chicago	12	12	.500	7
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	10
New York	9	17	.346	14

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	18	12	.600	-
Cincinnati	17	12	.588	-
San Francisco	14	16	.476	-
Los Angeles	14	18	.438	-
San Diego	12	19	.387	-
Atlanta	9	19	.321	-

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4
San Francisco 9, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 17, Atlanta 9
Houston 5, St. Louis 4, 16 innings
Philadelphia 2, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 7, New York 2

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati Hume [3-3] at Chicago Lahey [3-0]
Philadelphia Espinosa [4-1] at San Diego Perry [3-2]
Montreal Rogers [2-1] at San Francisco Natsu [0-1]
St. Louis Sykes [2-2] at Houston Richard [4-1], n
New York Swan [3-2] at Los Angeles Messersmith [2-2], n

Only games scheduled

Friday Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, n
Atlanta at St. Louis, n
Chicago at Houston, n
New York at San Diego, n
Montreal at Los Angeles, n
Philadelphia at San Francisco, n

Sports Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW ORLEANS JAZZ - Named Frank Layden as general manager.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Signed free agents Larry Douglas and Jerry Taylor, wide receivers. Dave DiCiccio, and Bernie Winters, defensive ends, Anthony Anderson, running back. Derrick Glasser, cornerback. Mark Oliveri, linebacker, and George Small, guard.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Signed John Floyd, wide receiver, to a series of one-year contracts.

Canadian Football League
TORONTO ARGONAUTS - Signed Mike MacArthur, running back.

SOCCER
American Soccer League
N.Y. EAGLES - Names John Irvine general manager.

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Basketball Playoffs

Eastern Conference Finals

Game 1
San Antonio 118, Washington 97
Game 2
Washington 115, San Antonio 95
Game 3
San Antonio 116, Washington 114

Friday's Game
Washington at San Antonio, n
Sunday's Game
San Antonio at Washington
Wednesday, May 16
Washington at San Antonio, n, if necessary
Friday, May 18
San Antonio at Washington, n, if necessary

Western Conference Finals

Game 1
Seattle 108, Phoenix 93
Game 2
Seattle 103, Phoenix 97
Game 3
Phoenix 113, Seattle 103
Game 4
Phoenix 100, Seattle 91

Friday's Game
Phoenix at Seattle, n
Sunday's Game
Seattle at Phoenix
Thursday, May 17
Phoenix at Seattle, TBA, if necessary



Track Winners

The 4th-6th grades at St. Anthony's captured first place in the boys and girls division earlier this week at the Walcott Relays. St. Anthony's had 85

kids involved in the meet which had teams from Grady, N.M. and Walcott participating.

Lynn Hits Two Homers As Boston Downs Angels

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Young Fred Lynn wasn't here when the Boston Red Sox really needed him - but of Carl Yastrzemski sure was.

Lynn, the major league home run leader, hit his 12th of the season with one man on in the sixth inning and unloaded No. 13 with two aboard in the seventh inning Wednesday night.

But after Brian Downing's homer had put California ahead by a run in the top of the ninth, Lynn led off the bottom of the inning - and fanned. He fanned - and fanned.

With that bit of business out of the way, Angels reliever Dave LaRoche proceeded to walk Jim Rice, then fed a fat fastball to Yaz who crashed it into the right field stands for Boston's 9-8 victory.

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Fas. Division.
In the rest of the American League, Oakland beat Baltimore 4-2, New York silenced Seattle 5-0, Cleveland defeated Milwaukee 8-7, Kansas City shaded Texas 4-3 and Chicago trimmed Detroit 5-4. Toronto's game at Minnesota was rained out.

A's 4, Orioles 2
Oakland's Mike Norris lost his no-hitter, his shutout and his 2-0 lead when Gary Roenicke of Baltimore doubled with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning - but Norris didn't lose his cool.

"I was the Orioles' only hit, and when Mario Guerrero and Jeff Newman drove in runs in the ninth to hand Jim Palmer the loss, Norris had his third victory and first complete game in seven starts this year.

Yankees 5, Mariners 0
Ed Figueroa checked Seattle on five hits for his first shutout and third complete game this year while Lou Piniella and burman Munson hit RBI singles and Reggie Jackson unloaded a mammoth three-run homer in

the Yankees' victory over the Mariners. Jackson's homer, his sixth, was a 440-foot shot into the New York bullpen in left-center field.

Indians 8, Brewers 7
Bobby Bonds had a home run and three singles and drove in three runs and Toby Harrah also hit a homer in Cleveland's victory. But it was relief pitcher Sid Monge who was the Indians' hero - and nearly the goat. Monge came on with the bases loaded, one out and Cleveland in front 8-4 in the ninth and got Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper on a pop-up. But he balked to send one run home, then walked Gorman Thomas to re-load the bases and walked Ben Oglivie and Sixto Lezcano to force in two more runs.

Royals 4, Rangers 3
Kansas City took advantage of four Texas errors, two by Al Oliver, to beat the Ferguson Jenkins and The Rangers.

Kansas City scored twice in the first: Steve Braun and George Brett singled, Darrell Porter's single scored Braun.

hen Brett scored on Oliver's wild throw from center field. Braun also homered.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4
Ralph Garr drew a bases-loaded walk from Detroit's Milt Wilcox to force in one run in a three-run third and hit a homer for another run in the White Sox's victory.

TSU To Defend NAIA Title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Defending champion Texas Southern heads a list of 131 schools that will compete in the NAIA's 28th annual Outdoor Track and Field Championship May 17-19 in Abilene, Texas.

A record 873 athletes will participate, including long jumper Carl Williams and pole vaulter Billy Olson of host Abilene Christian, and sprinter Evans White of Prairie View A&M.

Two former U.S. Olympic gold medalist-pole vaulter Bob Richards and long jumper Bob Beamon - will take part in the meet as honorary referee and coaches' clinic instructor, respectively.

BASKETBALL
SEOUL (AP) - Sylvia Sheeney's final second goal gave unbeaten Canada a crucial 56-55 victory over Japan and Italy defeated France 72-54 Wednesday in the final round of the eighth World Women's Basketball Championships.

is buy him a pair of shoes and show him the dining hall." State champions will be named in Classes 2A and 3A Friday night with finals stated in Classes B, A, and 4A on Saturday.

Galveston Ball and defending champion Killeen could battle for the 4A championship. Ball has a potential of 48 points in the state meet while Killeen has a potential of 80 points.

Killeen has both relay teams and four individuals in the state meet. Ball's hopes hinge on the 100-yard dash performance of Vincent Courville and Ellison Stinson. Paul Morgan in the 400 meters and the 400 meter sprint relay team with a national best time of 41.0.

Bay City, with two relay teams plus Larry Brown in the 220 and Ricky Dunbar in the 440, are a favorite in the Class 3A meet.

Snook could be the heaviest team favorite in any class with a potential of 106 points in the Class B meet.

Carter's Best Still To Be Witnessed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Southern Methodist University track coach Jim Parr says he's not going to make any more predictions about the success of Dallas Thomas Jefferson shot put phenom Michael Carter.

"I don't know where his plateau is, he just keeps improving," Parr said. "Anyone would be foolish to put limits on him. He's the most promising shot put in the world."

Carter, who will attend SMU on a football scholarship this fall, will be center stage in Memorial Stadium this weekend as the University Interscholastic League presents the state championship track meet in classes B, A, 2A, 3A and 4A.

And Parr will be hanging on Carter's every move.

"Early in the season I said he'd throw the high school shot 77 feet and he's already done that so he may throw 80 feet before he's through," Parr said. "But I's be afraid to say how far he can go."

The talented Carter bettered the national high school shot record eight times during the 1979 season, topped last week with a 77-foot heave at a qualifiers meet in Abilene.

Carter then picked up the 16-pound shot and tossed it 66-4, an effort that would be good enough to win the Southwest Conference track meet also underway this weekend at Memorial Stadium.

Carter, 6-3, 250, owns the national records in the shot for sophomore, junior and senior grade levels in both the 12 and 16-pound shot put.

The state discus record of 197-3 might also be in danger when Carter begins competition Friday afternoon. He'll compete in the Class 4A shot put Saturday.

"You don't make a great sprinter, they are born," Parr said. "A shot putter is the same way and what makes Carter so great is his form just comes natural.

"About all I'd do with Carter

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SWC Toughens Stand On Rule-Breaking Members

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) - The Southwest Conference has voted to make it more costly for its members placed on probation by eliminating them from a share of post-season bowl revenues, which last season amounted to about \$300,000 per school.

"I believe the feeling was widespread that the current process was an insufficient penalty to institutions which in some cases could profit from wrong doing," SWC President Al Witte of Arkansas said at the conclusion of the three-day meeting Wednesday.

Four SWC schools played in post-season bowl games last year and under conference rules they share from each game is divided among the nine SWC schools.

"This rule is patterned after what the Southeastern Conference did a year ago," SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle

said. "I think all the conferences across the country are going to go to a rule like this."

A school placed on probation in one sport still could receive football bowl game revenues, Witte said.

Mutual Radio Network criticized last year for its handling of SWC broadcasts, met with SWC officials and Witte said Mutual officials agreed the quality of many broadcasts needed to be upgraded.

We reviewed all aspects of the conference agreement with Mutual," Speegle said. "That included advertising, time outs and you name it, we discussed it. It was the consensus of both Mutual and the conference that the performance for 1979 will be vastly improved."

Complaints against Mutual's SWC football package last season included frequent commercial breaks during playing

time and games being broadcast by out-lying stations in metropolitan areas.

Speegle said no action was taken on any pending investigative matters.

SWC officials had said earlier they did not expect to have a report on an alleged bank loan to a Texas A&M defensive tackle Mack Moore. SWC investigators are trying to determine if Moore received a loan under transfer to A&M.

In other action, the SWC approved a request from SWC basketball coaches to pick an all-rookie team; asked the athletic directors to study the administration of the basketball program to make sure it is being promoted fully; increased the baseball practice period from 20 to 30 days in the fall and asked Speegle to lobby nationally for a national letter of intent signing on the same day as the SWC letter of intent.

Bowling Limelights

STRIKETTES

Star of the Week: Christi Whitt - D.T. King Trucking 87 pins over average. Alternate: Rose O'Rand - The Ralters 42 pins over average.

Splits Converted - D.T. King Trucking - Chris Ivy 5-7; Clara Prosser 3-10; Holly Sugar - Paige Arnold 5-10; The Yellow Daisy - Liz Warren 3-10; Claudia Reed 3-10; Valley Farm Service - Debbie Holmes 3-10; Connie Lance 3-10; Vickie Lambert 5-7-9.

The Ralters - Kyle King 5-6; West Friona Grain - Betty Louise Rector 5-6; Crown Auto - Pat Fowler 4-7; LaJuan Fowler 3-10; 200's Bowled - 234 - LaJuan Fowler - Crown Auto; 202 - Pat Fowler - Crown Auto; 200 Betty Louise Rector - West Friona Grain.

500's Bowled - 435 Betty Louise Rector - West Friona Grain; 521 Pat Evans - West Friona Grain; 510 LaJuan Fowler - Crown Auto.

Friona Grain, 534 - Vickie Lambert - Valley Farm Service, 522 - Martha Emerson - Property Enterprise, 514 - LaJuan Fowler - Crown Auto.

STANDINGS

1. The Yellow Daisy 84.40
2. D.T. King Trucking 77.10 46%
3. Catholic Life Ins. 76.10 47%
4. Southwest Carpet 74.50
5. West Friona Grain 73.51
6. Holly Sugar 67.57
7. Crown Auto 64.10 58%
8. REC Lady Kilowatts 59.64%
9. Armour Ralters 59.65
10. Moormenttes 58.66
11. Valley Farm Service 58.66
12. The Ralters 53.71
13. John's Casing & Putting 52.72
14. Billie's Beauty Salon 48.76
15. HTFCU Delinquents 48.76
16. Property Enterprise 42.82

STANDINGS

1. The Yellow Daisy 85.43
2. D.T. King Trucking 80.10 47%
3. Catholic Life Insurance 77.10 50%
4. West Friona Grain 77.50%
5. Southwest Carpet 77.51
6. Crown Auto 67.10 60%
7. Holly Sugar 67.61
8. Armour Ralters 62.66
9. REC Lady Kilowatts 60.10 67%
10. Moormenttes 60.66
11. Valley Farm Service 58.70
12. The Ralters 57.71
13. John's Casing & Putting 53.75
14. Billie's Beauty Salon 51.77
15. HTFCU Delinquents 46.82
16. Property Enterprise 45.83

STRIKETTES

Star of the Week: Carolyn McDonald - REC Lady Kilowatts 74 pins over average. Alternate: Hippie West - The Ralters 64 pins over average.

Splits Converted - REC Lady Kilowatts - Sue Hyer 2-7; Armour Ralters - Nancy Ruckman 5-6; Holly Sugar - Debbie Baum 3-6-7-10; The Yellow Daisy - LuAnn Stark 3-10; 5-7; Linda Barnett 5-7; Valley Farm Service - Vickie Lambert 3-10; Property Enterprise - Laura Lomenick 2-7; Laura Coffey 2-7; 3-10; Billie's Beauty Salon - Frances Herr 3-6-10.

200's Bowled - 210 Liz Warren - The Yellow Daisy; 500's Bowled - 554 Liz Warren - The Yellow Daisy; 538 - Pat Evans - West

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Ball No.	Ball No.	Ball No.	Ball No.	Ball No.
42	11	11	11	11
100	53	100	100	100
50	100	100	100	100
25	100	100	100	100
10	100	100	100	100
5	100	100	100	100
2	100	100	100	100
1	100	100	100	100
Total No.	13,412	1,000	1,000	1,000
Prizes	18,312	1,000	1,000	1,000

**YOU, TOO
COULD BE
A WINNER**

FRESH DAIRY
CAMELOT AMERICAN
Singles \$1.13
12-OZ. PKG.

CAMELOT Cottage Cheese..... 24-OZ. CTN. **98¢**
MEADOWDALE Margarine..... 1-LB. 4TBS. **38¢**

FROZEN FOODS
MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice 66¢
12-OZ. CAN

BANQUET DINNERS Manpleasers..... 19-OZ. BOX **93¢**
FAIRMONT ALL FLAVORS Sherbet..... 1-GAL. 2TN. **\$1.09**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
CAROLE RICHARDS CONDITIONER OR
Shampoo 99¢
16-OZ. BTL.

STICK ROLL ON
Right Guard 99¢
2.5-OZ. CAN

Tas-T-Bak BAKERY
Angel Cake \$1.09
LOAF

ALL VARIETIES
Cake Donuts 12 for \$1.39

DEL MONTE GOLDEN
Corn 393¢
17-OZ. CANS

WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE

Del Monte Golden Sweet CREAM STYLE CORN

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Tide \$2.43
KING SIZE 84-OZ. BOX

Tide's In... Dirt's Out

REG. OR DIET — ALL FLAVORS
Shasta Pop 588¢
12-OZ. CANS

Shasta Cola

DEL MONTE
Catsup 83¢
32-OZ. BTL.

Del Monte TOMATO CATSUP

DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE Green Beans..... 2 16-OZ. CANS **69¢**
DEL MONTE Pineapple JUICE..... 2 15.5-OZ. CANS **89¢**

FOLGER'S ALL GRIND Coffee..... 2-LB. CAN **\$4.59**
KEEBLER VANILLA Waffles..... 12-OZ. BOX **68¢**

GRAVY TRAIN Dog Food..... 25 LBS. BAG **\$5.39**
WHITE CLOUD ASST. Bath Tissue..... 4 ROLL **96¢**

REG. ALL FLAVORS Kool-Aid..... 5 REG. PKG. **49¢**
WRAP — REGULAR Reynolds Foil..... 25-FT. ROLL **41¢**

THRIFTY PACK HUDSON'S
Fryers 53¢
LB.

FRYER FRESH FROZEN Livers 49¢
5-LB. BOXES

GREEN MARKET STREET

California Strawberries 49¢
RED RIPE PINT

FRESH RIPE Pineapples..... EACH **79¢**
CALIFORNIA LARGE Navel Oranges..... 3 LBS. **\$1**

FLORIDA TENDER GOLDEN
Sweet Corn 689¢
6 EARS FOR

ASSORTED PORK LOIN
Pork Chops .LB. \$1.49

CENTER CUT RIB PORTION
Pork PORK LOIN \$1.89
Chops..... LB. 1

FRESH PORK SHOULDER SLICES
Pork \$1.49
Steak..... LB. 1

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

BY THE PIECE Rodeo Braunschweiger..... LB. **89¢**

RODEO Sliced Bologna..... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

JIMMY DEAN Pork Sausage..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Round Steaks \$2.29
LB.

CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND
BONELESS BEEF ROUND **Round Steak \$2.49**
... LB.

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Ideal FOOD STORES



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, May 10, 1979 Page 8A

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Potato Board Formulates Plans For Promotion

TRUST YOUR CAR TO Firestone

Thousands of Stores and Dealers from Coast to Coast Stand Behind Our Car Service

MONROE
RADIAL-MATIC

\$24⁸⁸
EACH INSTALLED

It's the newest development in shock absorbers from Monroe. Specially designed for radial tire owners. Installation available. Call now for an appointment.

Front-end alignment

\$9⁸⁸
Amer. cars (Chevettes extra)

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra. If needed. Call for your appointment.

lube, oil and filter

\$9⁸⁸
Most cars

Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.

Repack & grease seals

\$8⁸⁸
drum type

Protect inner wheel areas against dirt or dust damage and reduce the chance of bearing freeze-up. Included are new grease seals and front bearing repack. Disc-type brakes extra. Call now for an appointment.

MONROE
MAGNUM 60

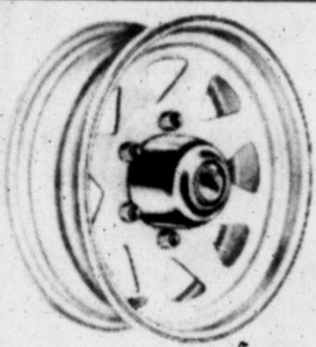
\$31⁸⁸
EACH INSTALLED

Monro-Magnum™ 60 is the shock for recreational vehicles, pick-up trucks and vans. It adjusts automatically to ride conditions, whether you're on the highway or a back country trail.

10-pt. brake overhaul

\$69⁸⁸
Drum type Amer. cars and most light trucks.

We'll install factory pre-ared linings, new front seals and return springs/combi kits; rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cyl. \$8 each, if needed); repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid, road test.



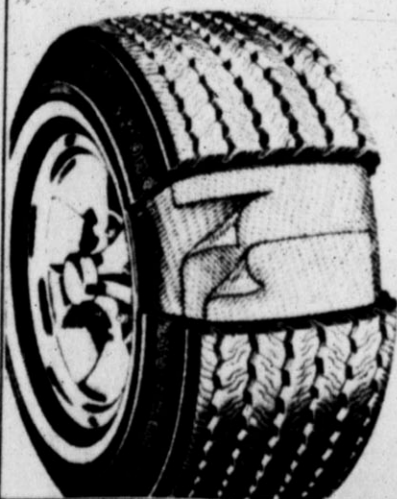
AMERICAN WAGON

This 8-spoke sports a baked white finish. Counter-sunk lug nut holes provide stud failure resistance.

\$27⁵⁰

Size 15 X 7 Stock No. 12-24

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Ron Sanders, Mgr.

FARM TIRE SERVICE AVAILABLE

Spring snowstorms plus a major airline strike failed to keep 74 dedicated members from attending The Potato Board's seventh annual meeting in Denver April 1-3. They finalized and approved 1979-80 programs for boosting consumption of U.S. potatoes and elected new officers.

Major program elements approved are similar to those used in past years with one exception. The nation's most popular newscaster — Paul Harvey — will be telling devoted followers why the potato is something good that's good for them. More than 87 million listeners will hear about potatoes on 770 ABC radio stations carrying two Paul Harvey shows: the Paul Harvey News and the Rest of the Story. Starting Oct. 1, Paul Harvey will deliver a 60-second personalized potato message in his unique style for 26 consecutive weeks.

Coordinating this and other Board activities is the newly elected Executive Committee headed by President James E. Johnson of Grafton, N.D. Vice Presidents are Steve Connors (Othello, Wash.), LaDon Harriell (Idaho Falls, Idaho), Don M. Johnston (Bakersfield, Calif.) and David H. Young (Gabriels, N.Y.). Gene McDon-

ald (Monte Vista, Colo.) is secretary and Elvin R. Custis Jr. (Craddockville, Va.) is treasurer. David L. Moore (Bakersfield, Calif.), as immediate past president was named ex officio member of the Executive Committee.

Under these key people, the board's overall program will continue using Botsford Keichum as its agency to handle advertising and public relations. The board conduct its own merchandising and export activities.

Advertising will aim its low-calorie, high nutrition messages at the average to light user of potatoes. Potato Board ads will appear 31 times for 12 months starting July 1 in 12 publications reaching 215 million readers. This past year's anti-stuffing campaign is expanding to include additional publications reaching millions of consumers with a message designed to make them wonder why anyone would choose stuffing mix over potatoes. New anti-stuffing ads are planned for Reader's Digest and Grit.

These repeat ads will be in Good Housekeeping, Redbook, Woman's Day, Family Health, McCall's Working Mother, Self, Weight Watchers and Women's Sports. Additional advertising will support the board's special programs reaching doctors, dietitians, foodservice operators and produce merchandisers.

Public relations efforts will use proven methods to publicize potatoes in newspapers and on radio/television talkshows. Major elements include highlighting the National School Lunch Week menu in September that will feature french fries. Using the established school lunch nutrition standards, the board will develop a story for hundreds of newspapers showing how to prepare the same meals at home. This project is shared with the California Cling Peach Advisory Board and the North Atlantic Seafood Association.

Educators will obtain copies of the board's tremendously popular nutrition film, more easily when 50 additional prints of "Balancing Act" are added to the inventory. Next year's

POTATOES. THEY STILL BEAT THE STUFFING OUT OF STUFFING.

STUFFING MIX



Take That!

Potato Board members took turns getting their punches into stuffing mix during the banquet at the Board's annual meeting held recently in Denver. Donning the boxing glove is Texas representative Wesley Fisher of Hereford. Fisher will serve on the 1979-80 Administrative Committee.

The successful "February is Potato Lovers' Month" event introduced this year will get new life next year. It will be listed in a national directory of special occasions and a valentine oriented press kit will help publication food editors feature this fun food event. A TV newscast on dieting with potatoes will be produced.

bookings are expected to add another 3000 showings to the 1900 logged since last September.

Processed potatoes will get another boost with a direct mail piece describing the board's Potato Lover's Diet Plate Promotion. Receptive foodservice operations will learn how to merchandise the low-calorie diet plates in their nationwide operations.

The board hopes to place low-calorie, low-cholesterol potato meals on air-line menus. The nation's nutritionists will

be honored by the board for their role in promoting healthy diet through improved education.

Merchandising will update many materials used by nearly 40,000 supermarkets and independent stores throughout the country to improve potato sales.

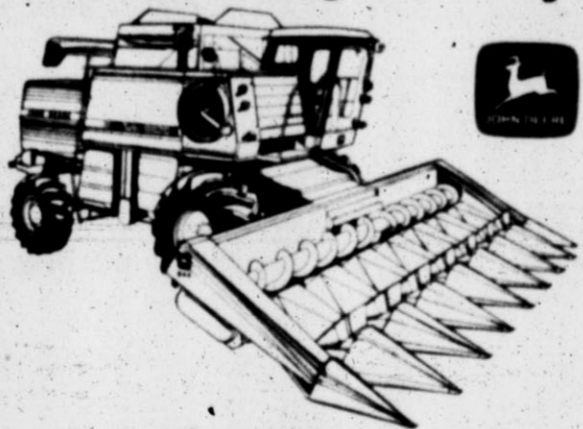
Export activities, chaired by Jack Allred (Burley, Idaho), will center on two programs to increase retail sales of frozen french fries in Japan plus stimulating seed trials in South America. Dave Young will head the Seed Committee.

WIFE Meet Slated Monday

The Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will hold a business meeting in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room Monday.

The session is scheduled for 8 p.m. According to a spokeswoman for the group, members will continue planning for the state WIFE convention, to be held here in September.

John Deere's new Titans — 4 self-propelled models with the giant 200-hp 8820 leading the way



These new Titans represent the most productive lineup of combines we've ever offered you. Each model is outstanding in its class, with new levels of capacity and grain savings. Here's what they offer.

8820 — The giant 200-hp 8820 offers a 65½-inch-wide cylinder, 222-bushel grain tank, 100-gallon (U.S.) fuel tank, six 150-inch-long straw walkers, planetary final drives, and up to 45 percent more capacity than the previous leader in the industry: our 7700.

7720 — You can get a 165-hp engine (145-hp standard) on this mid-size Titan. The 7720 offers a 190-bushel grain tank, 100-gallon (U.S.) fuel tank, five 150-inch-long walkers and more, to give you up to 20 percent more capacity than the 7700.

6620/SideHill 6620 — Both versions of the smallest of our new Titans produce up to 20 percent more capacity than the previous models they replace.

More capacity... more grain savings. Check it out today.

White Implement Co.
N. Hiway 385 Hereford, Texas 364-1455

FRIONA — Higher prices for grain-fed cattle and increased feedyard occupancy when compared with the prior year helped boost Friona Industries, Inc. net income to \$878,000, or 56 cents per share, on revenues of \$20.6 million for its third fiscal quarter ended March 31, 1979.

In the same quarter of the previous fiscal year, the company reported net income of \$594,000, or 38 cents per share, on revenues of \$15.7 million.

"The third quarter continued the trend of the first two quarters as all segments of our business achieved higher gross profits when compared to the same periods of the prior fiscal year," said Ron Davenport, president. "Total net income and revenues were also at record levels for the first nine months of our current fiscal year."

Net income of \$3.1 million, or \$2.00 per share, on revenues of

\$72 million compared with net income of \$1.5 million, or 95 cents per share, on revenues of \$48.3 million in the first nine months of the prior fiscal year.

All per share earnings figures reflect the effect of a 5-for-4 stock split effected as a 25 percent stock dividend with a record date of March 31, 1979, paid on April 13, 1979.

Company-owned cattle led all segments of business in revenues and gross profits during the nine months. Revenues of \$24.7 million were 48 percent above those of the same period of last year while gross profit of \$3.3 million reflected a gain of 82 percent. About 43,000 head of company owned cattle were marketed, an increase of almost 15 percent compared with the first three quarters of fiscal 1978.

Custom Feeding during the first nine months accounted for \$22.3 million in revenues (up 64

percent) and \$2.3 million in gross profit (up 75 percent). Higher average feedyard occupancy — 82 percent versus 66 percent — was the principal reason for the increases.

Sales of commercial feeds climbed 47 percent to \$15.2 million as gross profit rose almost 89 percent to \$1.5 million for the nine months. Efficiencies achieved because of more tonnage produced plus more cattle in area feedyards were the major contributing factors.

Production and sales of range cubes were also better because livestock raisers are now more willing to supplement the feeding of range cattle due to increased feeder cattle prices," said Davenport.

The retail marketing of animal health supplies surged well ahead of the first nine months of fiscal 1978. Sales of \$7.4 million and gross profit of \$1.4 million were higher by 24 and 28 percent, respectively.

Grain and other operations, including feed hauling and steel fabrication, also had significantly better gross profits than in the first three quarters of the prior fiscal year.

"There was a slight tightening of profit margins in the third quarter because of decreased availability of cattle for placement in feedyards and resultant price increases in feeder cattle," explained Davenport.

STANDING AT STUD at ROWLAND STABLES

Allegre Lad No. 298193

Run and won in Denver Colorado. Rated AA time. He is 16 hands tall and weighs 1250 lbs. He is a Register of Merit horse. Also a natural cow horse. Very good disposition. Grandson of the famous Hand Wiscamp Skipper W. who is second to none in quarterhorse today.

SIRE — SKIPADOR
SIRE'S SIRE — SKIPPER W.
DAM — MISS SEVEN BAR
DAM'S SIRE — SEVEN BARS

Fee \$150.00 at time of service

Call Pope Gossett at 364-6966

or Harvey Rowland at 364-1189

WW II Memorials
To commemorate those who died in American coastal waters during World War II, the American Battle Monuments Commission erected memorials in New York City and San Francisco. The memorial in New York's Battery Park is inscribed with 4,596 names, the one at the Presidio of San Francisco carries 412 names.

Farmers Union Leadership Protests Gas Rationing



Star Chapter Members

Top members in the various classifications of the Hereford FFA program were honored at the annual FFA Parent-Member Banquet at the HHS cafeteria Tuesday night. Pictured from left are Brian Urbanczyk, Star Greenhand, Randy Vogel,

Star Chapter Farmer and top citrus fruit salesman for the chapter, and Tony Reinart, Star Agribusinessman and recipient of a chapter Leadership Award. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

AUSTIN - The elected spokesmen of Texas Farmers Union from counties around the state have registered their protest to Administration gas rationing plans, saying the unit allocation would work a hardship on rural families and businesses as well as allowing for "energy carpetbagging."

The board of directors who represent the farm organization's near ten thousand farm families reviewed Department of Energy stand-by rationing plans now before Congress for a deadline vote and listed immediate discussion. The TFU county leaders say it is obvious that rationing on a per vehicle basis would allow those in urban areas to accumulate excess coupons while farm and ranch families would have no options in limiting their travel due to the number of travelled miles necessary to maintain farms, conduct critical business in town and provide rural families with the needed inputs that must be transported from trade centers to farms and homes.

It was further noted that the DOE plan does not take in the vast geographical areas of states like Texas, the number of average miles travelled by the resident's of these states, and the profound differences in access to transportation alternatives of these states, and the profound differences in access to transportation alternatives and mass transit services enjoyed in concentrated population areas.

Texas Farmers Union leaders also stated that a proposed "white market" that allows conservers to place excess

coupons for sale in a speculative market would allow those whose businesses and personal habits require less travel to "prey upon those who have little or no choice about the travel necessary to maintain their very livelihoods."

Noted TFU President Jay Naman, "Our farmers are aware that a domestic emergency or interruption of international supplies would require a response from every citizen to conserve fuel. But they feel that allotting each registered vehicle an amount based on average consumption is an unfair system that totally overlooks vital demographic differences."

"If an emergency arises, we feel that a stand-by plan should

instead be constructed around percentage cutbacks equally in each distribution area. This would more fairly result in rationing that accounts for current consumption by rural residents over which they gave few alternatives to conservation. Otherwise, thousands of vacationers could park their recreational vehicles for one summer and use the "white market" to profiteer off farmers who must go to their fields, transport their crops to market and make trips to town for business, equipment maintenance, family shopping and so on."

TFU urged Congress to either amend the Administration proposal or defeat it and allow the states to individually

construct and administer programs which would result in the same desired cut-back under emergency conditions.

In other official action of the Texas Farmers Union Board the county leaders made official the organization's repeated opposition to the proposed Beef Research and Information Act that has been revived by Congress due to its direct conflict with TFU criteria for a directly elected producer board, quick refund procedures and a fair mechanism allowing for recall. The group also took a position to oppose bills in the state legislature allowing for a presidential primary which "could damage the two-party system" and "waste taxpayers' dollars." The farmers also resolved to oppose new farm legislation in Washington which dismantles the disaster program so essential to arid regions of the Southwest.

Mexican Produce Inspections Welcome Sign of Cooperation

AUSTIN--Almost 500 million pounds of produce passed through Texas-Federal Inspection Service stations from Mexico during 1978, bound for sales in the U. S. and abroad, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Fees collected by the self-supporting state-federal agency amounted to \$283,334.37 for 492,416,921 pounds of Mexican produce. Produce is inspected for

quality and size. It included 88.5 million pounds of onions, 31.9 million pounds of honeydew melons, 120.4 million pounds of cantaloupes and 98.9 million pounds of watermelons.

"This program represents our continued good relations with Mexico," said Brown.

Brown added that Texas commodity groups are actively seeking to expand their trade with Mexico.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

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Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

TAMDA Slaughter Hog Facility Is Established in Lubbock Area

LUBBOCK - The opening of a slaughter hog marketing facility on South University Avenue, 2 1/2 miles north of the Lubbock Stockyards, has been announced by the Texas Agricultural Marketing and Development Association (TAMDA) marketing affiliate of Texas Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau was asked by area hog producers to take over the marketing operation which has been run by the South Plains Swine Marketing Association for the past four years, according to Carol Chaloupka, Dalhart president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

There are probably in excess of 300 hog producers in this area who need a marketing outlet for their quality hogs," said Ron Davis, general manager of the TAMDA Slaughter Hog Marketing Program. The guidelines for participation are stricter than with the previous co-op, he said, but the guidelines are necessary for the producer to receive better prices for his hogs.

To participate in the slaughter hog marketing program, quality hogs between slaughter weight of 200-250 lbs. are required, Davis said. "And the producers must be Farm Bureau members and sign a marketing agreement with TAMDA," he said.

"In two months, we hope to be moving a thousand hogs a week through the facility," Davis said. "Texas Farm Bureau has another hog marketing facility in Amarillo which opened in 1974. Producers in that area recognized the need for a competitive market in the Texas Panhandle which had begun strong commercial slaughter hog production in the late 1960s

because of favorable weather and feed supply conditions.

The Slaughter Hog Marketing Program is under the direction of the Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors. A producer advisory committee helps guide the decision-making for the facilities in both Amarillo and Lubbock.

Three new members from the Lubbock area have been added to the producer advisory committee recently - Milton Marrow, Levelland; Paul Kaiser, Tahoka; and Richard Miller, Ropes.

Other members of the advisory committee are Bill Walden, chairman, Hereford; Dan Cure, Olton; Paul Walden, Earls; Charlie Howell, Perryton; Harold Ham, Dumas; and Jerry Jones, Sunnyside.

The marketing program has enjoyed considerable success in Amarillo, according to Davis. The program began with 28 charter producer members in 1974 and presently has over 350 producers. The number of hogs marketed in Amarillo has grown from 66,000 in 1975 to 84,000 in 1978.

The program markets slaughter hogs to packers from Phoenix, Arizona, to Memphis, Tennessee, to points in Colorado and Oklahoma, as well as several packers in Texas.

"The program in Amarillo has already established a good reputation among packers and producers, and I think that will lend greatly to making the program in Lubbock a quick success," Chaloupka said.

"Our program offers the two necessary ingredients for success," he said, "a quality product for the packer and good service for the producer."



Receives Honorary Degree

LeAnne Hughes, outgoing president of the Hereford FFA presents Hereford Brand Farm Editor Jim Steiert with a plaque in recognition of his induction as an Honorary Chapter Farmer in the Hereford FFA. Steiert was cited by FFA members for his support of the local chapter through publicizing its activities. [Photo by Don Lawson]

Why cotton growers are switching to TEMIK.



You get early season insects, mites, and nematodes all with TEMIK.

That includes aphids, thrips, mites, plant bugs, fleahoppers and root-knot and reniform nematodes. Unlike sprays, Temik® aldicarb protects every part of the plant systemically. So just one at-planting application consistently controls insects for up to 10 weeks. And with properly maintained equipment, applying Temik® won't slow down planting.

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Season Affects Forage Quality

COLLEGE STATION - Season has much to do with forage quality in warm weather grasses.

Dr. E. D. Holt, forage researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University System, says Coastal bermudagrass quality, for example, may drop as much as 25 percent from early May to July and August. Quality can then increase in late August and in September and reach the levels of late May or early June.

South Texas studies with Coastal Bermuda showed a spring-to-summer digestibility decline of 18 percent, with a recovery of 9 percent in early fall. Changes were smaller in other species but follow a similar pattern. Holt says such seasonal

trends are not restricted to bermudagrass. Summer-harvested weeping lovegrass, for example, may sag 15-18 percent in digestibility compared to April and May forage. Again, some recovery in quality occurs in September, depending on variety and weather.

In South Texas, research on kleingrass, buffelgrass and Pretoria 90 bluestem has shown similar results.

Sorghum-sudangrass hybrids grown near Dallas in 1977 and harvested at comparable states of maturity decreased in digestibility from the first harvest in June to the second harvest in July, and increased with the final harvest in September.

"The decreases were in the order of 7 to 10 percent, and the fall increases ranged up to 7 percent," Holt points out.



The top 2 sorghum hybrids on the High Plains are both from Pioneer.

Even in a rough sorghum year like 1978, farmers all over the High Plains brought in good yields with 8501 and 8451 from Pioneer. Both of these hybrids have outstanding qualities that make them ideal for High Plains growing conditions. Talk to your Pioneer dealer soon about one... or both of these hybrids for your place.

8451

High Yielding Greenbug Tolerant

8501

Greenbug tolerance without sacrificing yield! Even in marginal conditions this outstanding hybrid makes a good stand. Extremely good early-season vigor coupled with outstanding stress tolerance makes 8451 the kind of sorghum you'd choose even if it weren't tolerant to greenbugs. In side-by-side yield comparisons over a three-year period, 8451 has proven its performance potential by out-yielding later maturing hybrids by almost 350 lbs. per acre. If you need greenbug tolerance, but don't want to give up yield, plant 8451 from Pioneer.

Drought tolerance with high yield potential. In 56 tests over the last three years 8501 has shown a yield advantage of 339 pounds per acre over competitive varieties. A strong stalk and root system give 8501 excellent standability and add to its exceptional drought tolerance. 8501 has good tolerance to smut and MDMV. Very uniform head height, excellent head exertion and beautiful, bronze grain help make its field appearance outstanding.

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Garza Hopes Time on Bench has Helped His Race

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—A trail of cigarette smoke twists ceilingward as Reynaldo Garza talks about his 18 years as a federal judge, in a district overrun with drugs and illegal aliens.

It was early in the Kennedy administration that Garza became the first Mexican-American to serve on the federal bench. Now he has been nominated to be the first Hispanic on a federal appeals court.

"I don't think that legally it has helped Mexican-Americans that much. But at least I hope that my participation and my actions on the bench have helped others to be considered for these jobs," the 63-year-old Brownsville native said. "I never have done anything because I was of Mexican

descent. I've done what the law requires me to."

Garza, chief judge for the Southern District of Texas, is now awaiting Senate approval of his nomination to the 5th U.S. Circuit court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In nearly two decades on the bench here, Garza has seen changes in his Mexican-American community and changes in the drug and alien traffic from across the border.

"I think that because of having our people educated we have advanced in many ways. We found that the percentage of Mexican-Americans on juries, for instance, was not what the population would require. But that has changed," he said.

Garza added that Mexican-Americans — being the large majority in this area — have not

Treasured 'Pets' Become Neighborhood Pests

COLLEGE STATION—Those oft-treasured family "pets" are unleashing a new dimension to city problems—becoming neighborhood "pests" which are costly and a growing threat to human health and safety.

Flowers cited the outbreak in Houston in the 1950's which labeled the city as "Rabies Capitol of the World," and in El Paso where an epidemic of rabies occurred in March.

He said that city ordinances should become countywide to become effective, as dogs are not respecters of city limit signs.

DISCO, Ill. (AP)—There is no disco dancing in Disco.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—When Reba and Frank Crayton pursued a dream they ended up with their own flying saucer, complete with yellow reflectors and two laughing little people, right in their home.

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The Lighter Side

CUMMINGTON, Mass. (AP)—Susie, a 900-pound porker with a penchant for school lunch leftovers, is going to have to get used to ordinary pig food.

Stanley Cowell, Susie's owner, walked to the local grammar school each day and carried home a pail filled with apple cores, half-eaten hamburgers and other delicacies for Susie.

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School Music Programs Reach Into Community

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP)—Fourth-grade beginning band students at the Stewart School in Garden City, N.Y., have an unusual problem at practice time: getting the instruments away from their parents.

New last fall, the Parent Band grew out of an orientation meeting called to acquaint parents with the problems of the first-year band student, from instrument assembly to the importance of regular practice.

Programs for adults give parents an opportunity to share a learning experience with their children, while building local support by providing a community service. Often, these programs introduce adults to the joys of making their own music, the AMC points out.

along with their 9-year-olds, and it's been a very positive experience for the kids.

In Prescott, Ariz., a popular guitar program at Yavapai Community College was inspired by guitar classes in the city's junior high schools.

Another possible way for schools to encourage community involvement is to offer equipment and facilities for adult education classes.

Plans Made to Ease State Gas Shortage

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday that plans are being made to ease gasoline shortages, if situations similar to California develop in Texas.

The governor's office said Edward O. Vetter, Clements' chief of energy matters, was working on "a contingency response plan to distribution problems, such as overloads at service stations."

odd-and-even-number license plates, or for special hours for gasoline sales.

The United States suffered its worst submarine disaster in 1963 when the atomic submarine Thresher failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic, killing all 129 men aboard.

Safety Plan Devised To Isolate Researchers

ANTANTA (AP)—A relic of the nation's early space program has become an important part of a safety plan to protect researchers who work in isolation laboratories at the National Center for Disease Control.

The mobile home was used in the U.S. Apollo space program to isolate researchers returning from the moon. It has been modified with additional safety precautions.


The mobile home is part of a system, said Dr. John Richardson, director of the CDC's office of biosafety. For instance, a researcher exposed to the risks of Lassa fever would not be whisked to a hospital by ambulance or taxicab.

To get to the van, he would be carried in a sealed, plastic envelope.

The CDC conducts research in several exotic diseases — all of which are extremely contagious viruses, said Richardson.

The threat of exposure to the community is small, he said. "The patient would be isolated for twice the time of the incubation period of the virus — usually about three weeks.

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Whatever the weather, Sun-Hi Hybrids are your best bet — and this year you can't afford to gamble.

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

\$317,218
IN PRIZES AVAILABLE

\$50,000
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ONE WINNER

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THREE WINNERS
\$5,000

The jackpot drawing will be held 30 days after the termination of the contest. All prizes will be announced later in our ads. All bingo winners will have 7 days after termination to claim prizes. Prizes will be payable for jackpot drawing. All jackpot entries and the jackpot drawing will be supervised by the Certified Public Accounting firm, Alexander Grant & Co. in Oklahoma City.

WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING (THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING)

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Play often...the more times you are an instant winner or bingo winner...the better your chances are to be a Jackpot Winner!

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Wins	Odds for 11 Store Wins	Odds for 26 Store Wins
\$1,000	1	100,000 to 1	9,000 to 1	4,200 to 1
500	5	20,000 to 1	1,800 to 1	840 to 1
250	25	4,000 to 1	360 to 1	168 to 1
100	100	1,000 to 1	90 to 1	42 to 1
50	500	200 to 1	18 to 1	8.4 to 1
25	2,500	40 to 1	3.6 to 1	1.68 to 1
10	10,000	10 to 1	.9 to 1	.42 to 1
5	50,000	2 to 1	.18 to 1	.084 to 1

Ad Prices 7 FULL DAYS!
THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS

Argo SWEET PEAS

ARGO BRAND

29¢

17-oz. Can

FRESH FRYERS

49¢

Pick of Chick \$1.09 FAMILY PACK lb.

Cut From Grade 'A' Fryers. Includes: 3 Breast Qtrs. w/Back, 3 Leg Qtrs. w/Back, 3 Extra Wings, 3 Thighs.

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PRINCE BRAND

20¢

7 1/2-oz. Pkg.

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39¢

175-Sheet Pkg.

SMOKED PICNICS

89¢

Sliced Picnic .99c Shank Portion lb.

Water Added

Argo GREEN BEANS

ARGO BRAND CUT

25¢

16-oz. Can

PAPER TOWELS

SCOTCH BUY

39¢

Large Roll

Mr. Turkey TURKEY HAMS

Boneless Super Saver

\$1.99

lb.

Fresh-Sliced SLAB BACON

SafeWay Super Saver

\$1.18

lb.

Argo RANCH STYLE BEANS

ARGO BRAND

29¢

15-oz. Can

Hi-C DRINKS

Hi-C

55¢

46-oz. Can

1/4-PORK LOINS

\$1.38

Assorted Chops lb.

Pork Roast \$1.38

Brooks CATSUP

Brooks

59¢

32-oz. Bottle

LIQUID BLEACH

WHITE MAGIC

59¢

Gallon

Beef Sirloin Tip STEAK or ROASTS

USDA Choice Super Saver

\$2.98

lb.

Meat or Beef SAFEWAY FRANKS

Wilson & Franks

99¢

12-oz. Pkg.

BATH TISSUE

SCOTCH BUY

69¢

4-Roll Pack

148-PACK POP

Cragmont Brand

99¢

8 16-oz. Bottles

SHORTENING

Nu Made

88¢

2 Qts.

SLICED BOLOGNA

Scotch Buy

\$1.39

lb.

DOG FOOD

SAFEWAY

\$1.61

15 1/2-oz. Cans

MILK

Lucerne Low Fat

69¢

1/2-Gal. Container

ICE CREAM

Lucerne

\$1.39

1/2-Gal. Carton

TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. Can

59¢

SWEET CORN STRAWBERRIES

8¢

For

MARGARINE BANQUET DINNERS

1-lb. 39c, 5-oz. 38c

SALAD DRESSING

Scotch Buy 32-oz. Jar 75c

TOMATO SAUCE

Town House 6-oz. Can 18c

PUMPKIN PIE

Deluxe Pkg.

\$1.29

BATH TISSUE

Page Brand

\$1.09

8 Roll

PLANTS AND FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

MUM PLANTS

Assorted Colors! 6 Inch Pot **\$3.98**

CORSAGES

Orchid Here is a Real Mother's Pleaser **\$1.69**

MUMS

Single Stem Great Gift For Mom On Mother's Day **\$1.49**

4 Inch Pot

SAFEWAY

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Planting Beds

Left Shyla Gerk and Leann Paetzold, members of the Adventure Camp Fire Group, were planting and cleaning up flower beds along Main Street yesterday. The Camp Fire groups plan to continue cleaning around town the rest of this week. This is one of several projects underway to help keep Hereford beautiful. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



To Display Works

Marilyn Castleberry, one of many Western artists to be present at the Plains Art Show and Sale, sponsored by The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Hall of Fame Center. Mrs. Castleberry will have five paintings on display, a watercolor, two oils, and two pencils. The picture she is holding is "A Frontiersman" done in watercolor. It won Grand Champion in oils at the Interstate Fair in Dalhart in 1977. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Local Health Fair To Be Biggest Ever

Area residents are reminded that the annual Health Fair is to be staged Saturday at the County Bull Barn with more than 40 health agencies participating.

The Health Fair will be open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and will feature free brochures, special films, demonstrations and exhibits. The Fair is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Family Living Committee which is part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Free transportation, particularly for the elderly and handicapped, is available by calling 364-3573 on Friday or 364-5681 all day Saturday. Residents will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the Med-A-Vac helicopter, which will arrive at the Bull Barn at 11 a.m. Saturday. Free health movies

will be shown continuously at the fair.

Also, a free health resource guide will be given to each family.

Free testing will be provided for blood pressure, tuberculosis, height, weight, diabetes and hematocrit.

Agencies which will be participating in Saturday's Health Fair are Alcoholics Anonymous, Cancer Society, Heart Association, Blood Bank, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hospital Auxiliary, Arthritis Foundation, March of Dimes, TOPS, King's Manor and Westgate Nursing Home, South Plains Health Providers, Hereford Satellite Center, Red Cross, Eye Bank, Department of Health Resources, Epilepsy Association, YMCA, Kidney Foundation, Campfire, Panhandle Home Health Agency,

Department of Human Resources, 4-H and Extension Homemakers.

Junior High Dance To Be Friday Night

A Junior High dance will be held Friday from 8-12 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The dance will be disco with Dayton Todd. Tickets will cost \$3 per person and \$5 for couples.

The dance is being sponsored by Europeans Study Group with proceeds going to pay for excursions, during their trip planned for this summer.

Hospital Notes

Plains Art Show To Begin Friday

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Marilyn Allison, Edith Basterman, Lama Beavers, Sara Cardenas, Alma Carter, Lynne Carter, Inf. Girl Carter, Iva Cocanougher, Susie Davis, Inf. girl Davis, Mary Gaubling, Marie Goodner, Eddy Hernandez, Eloy Hernandez, Ernestina Hernandez,

Robert Hernandez, Nancy Howard, Inf. Boy Howard, Cordelia Jeter, Sandra Lobe, Sally Lugo, Inf. Lugo, Nina Martin,

Ralph McCullough, Aiba McIver, Bruce Miller, Dorothy Nolan, Tomas Ramirez, Maria Torres, Inf. Bos Torres, Frances Vassar, Robert Williams,

More than 125 pieces of western art will be featured during the Plains Art Show and Sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 211 E. 4th St.

All of the displayed works, representing 29 renowned artists, will be for sale. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

A number of the contributing artists will be present during this weekend's art show, which will be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Show hours Sunday will be from 1-5 p.m.

Patrons of western art will recognize paintings and sculpture by the following at the impending art show: Sherry Beadle, Eva Caprani, Marilyn Castleberry, Vicky Clark, D. Crow, Jacque Evans, St. Humphrey, Stefan Kramer, Bill Leftwich, George B. Marks, Jean Marlow, Travis McPherson, Vacie McKaskle, Gail E. Paci, Roseylee K. Palmer, Terry L. Pulse, M. Lova Raymer, Gerald Sanders, Jim Thomas, Justin Wells, R. Scott, Mary Selfridge, Randall L. Sherrod, Wayne Tarter, Paul Wylie, Richard Thompson, Jon Birdsong, Brad Locke and Kenneth Wyatt.

Never operate a window or attic fan in an air conditioned area, a housing and home furnishings specialist recommends.

It will force cool air outside, and waste energy, says Pat Seaman, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Children between the ages of one and two years understand hundreds of words, says a family life education specialist, Jenny Reinhardt, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

They can do this long before they can speak in sentences themselves, she points out.

Larrymore Dance Recital

Friday, May 11 - 8:15 p.m.

in the High School Auditorium
FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Running Out of Ideas For Mother's Day?

Shop cool, convenient
Sugarland Mall

and let us help you find that perfect gift for that Special Mother

We Treat You Right At
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May 11th
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLEARANCE

3/8 REBOND PAD
\$1 Yd.

SOME USED CARPET
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ALL REMNANTS BELOW DEALER'S COST

save **BIG!**

Patio Grass
ONE DAY ONLY

\$2.99
Per Yd.

Over 50 Small Rolls
Dealers Cost and Below

KITCHEN PRINTS AS LOW AS **\$2.99** Yd.

SHORT SHAG **\$3.99** Yd.

SCULPTURED SHAG AS LOW AS **\$3.99** Yd.

1-Roll Only
NYLON SCULPTURED SHAG **\$4.99** Yd.

SAMPLES ALL SIZES
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ALL SALES FINAL

Travels To Amarillo Bring High Ratings

Stanton Junior High Choirs participated in the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo with the girls choir receiving "Good", and the mixed choir receiving "Excellent."

Shirley Greenway played a piano solo. The ensemble, singing a madrigal, received a "Superior" rating. Those students were Lisa Garivay, Shirley Greenway, Rita Collins, Kerry Hagemeier, Charles White, Dwight Jobe, Edward Crandall,

and Bruce Wright. Soloists receiving "Excellent" ratings were Verna Meeks, Brent Harrison, and John Cosbey.

Ensembles receiving "Excellent" ratings were Cindy Smith, Suzanne Hulsey, Annette Dawson, Charles White, Jay Hodge, Jeff Morris, Barbara Kendrick, Una Hamby, and Janet Kiley.

Annette Dawson was also named as one of the eight outstanding junior high soloists.



Participated In Festival

Several Stanton students participated in the Greater Southwest Music Festival with the solos and ensembles, accompanied by Cindy Vaughn, receiving "Superior" ratings. Shown back row from left are Tanya Gauthoux, Annette Dawson, Janet

Riley, Bruce Wright, Edward Crandall, and Rita Collins. Front row from left are Brenda Duckworth, Shirley Greenway, D'Nan Brannon, Jeff Morris, Dwight Jobe, Lisa Garivay, Charles White, and Alan Merris. (Brand Photo by Denise Smith)



Miss Petite

Six-year-old Stacey Ann Coker was named Miss Petite Saturday night during the Little Miss Hereford Pageant in the high school auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coker, 102 Beach. The Miss Petite category was for girls aged 6-9.

Muller Earns Post On WT Radio Staff

Barry Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller, 221 Ave. D, has been named one of the program directors at KWTS 91, the radio show broadcast by West Texas State University.

Muller and Brad Landolf Palacios were named program directors of the WT radio station recently during the Annual

Communications Awards Banquet on the WT campus.

Muller, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1976, is a junior student at WTSU. He received a scholarship upon high school graduation from the local American Legion Post and has since earned another scholarship from WTSU. He is a former employee of KPAN Radio here.

Muller is currently serving as president of the WTSU Press Club, which recently received its national charter from Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Ellis
A Meal in a Minute!
BEEF RAVIOLI

We have what you want to give to that special Mother!
New Shipment of Spring Merchandise
WEST VIRGINIA GLASSWARE
COPPER & BRASS COOKWARE
BLUE ENAMELWARE
and See our new

Party Snax Sets by Ingrid
Visit the
Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop
SUGARLAND MALL

Bake Sale Scheduled Saturday

Members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club will be holding their annual Mother's Day Bake Sale Saturday in Sugarland Mall.

A number of ornately decorated cakes, made by the club members, will be offered for sale. Proceeds of the sale will benefit various club projects.

The public is invited to attend.

Orientation To Be Held By BB-BS

The Big Brother-Big Sister Agency will have orientation Monday, May 14, at 8 p.m. at First National Bank.

All persons who are interested in the Big Brother-Big Sister program are urged to attend.

The purpose of orientation is to educate the public about the service provided by the Big Brother-Big Sister organization for children of one parent families.

Executive director of the program is JoAnn Dwyer.

In 1959, 95 persons died when the Danish passenger ship Hans Hedtoft sank after striking an iceberg off southern Greenland.

Ann Landers

'Handicapped Children'



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I simply must respond to the woman who wrote that she is terrified of having a child who isn't "right."

As the mother of a multiple-handicapped son, and a member of an organization composed of more than 90 such families, I'd like to say that even if it happens, it's not the end of the world! It's not easy, but where else can you get such an abundant return on a small investment of love?

Caring for such a handicapped child is not something you can think about and say, "Oh sure, I can handle that." It can only be taken one day at a time, from the first time you realize your child is different, through all the various steps of adjustment: learning, helping and most of all, loving.

You can return a car if you buy a lemon, but it's just a piece of machinery. Your child is a helpless, trusting, unique individual who will require more care and attention than if he were "normal," but he will make you a better person, a happier person, a giver instead of a taker, and the world can use more of these.

Let me quote a prayer of St. Francis de Sales: "Do not look forward to what might happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father who cares for you today, will take care of you tomorrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering, or He will give you unfailing strength to bear it." — Margie Signore.

Corresponding Secretary, Parents Association For Cerebral Palsy Children.

DEAR MARGIE: Only you could have said it so poignantly — and I thank you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need help with my grandfather. He's a non-stop talker. I mean you can ask him, "How are you?" and he goes on and on for as long as you stand there. It takes an hour for him to tell you anything because he must relate every detail. He goes back 40 years and never leaves anything out. He knows the exact hour, remembers precise dates, places, faces, towns, prices, colors, you name it.

You tell him you have to go and he acts like he never heard you. The worst of it is he tells the same stories over and over and you could just die of boredom.

Please don't say I should put up with it because he is old and lonely. Grandma says, he has been like this ever since she has known him — which is 55 years. How do you tell such a person — in a polite manner — to shut up or shorten the story? — Earache In Toledo

DEAR EARACHE: Nothing you say will make a particle of difference. The compulsive talker has a sick need to talk and he will continue to do it. He's helpless. Your best bet is to listen for what YOU consider a reasonable period of time — then point to your watch, take his arm, lead him to the door, and wave goodbye.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was

married for nearly three years. I've been divorced for 16 months and am planning to marry my ex again.

The question: When do we celebrate our wedding anniversaries and how many years will it be?

I am truly baffled and need an answer. — Confused In Idaho

DEAR IDAHO: The wedding anniversaries should be celebrated on the day of remarriage — unless you remarry on the same date as your first marriage.

How many years. Deduct one year for the interim and you will have the right number.

Cancer Society To Hold Clinic

A free breast and uterine screening clinic is to be open May 14, 15, 16, 18 and 19 at the Planned Parenthood office, 604 W. 8th St. The clinic is a public service of the Amarillo unit of the American Cancer Society.

The clinic will include pap smear, pelvic examination, breast examination by local physicians and instruction in breast self-examination.

Clinic hours will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a.m.-12 noon on Saturday, May 19.

LIBRARY CATALOG

NEW YORK (AP) — A program to reproduce photographically the New York Public Library's 9-million-card public catalog is being undertaken by the library and Boston Publisher G.K. Hall & Co.

A spokesman says that in book form the printed catalog will consist of some 800 10-inch by 14-inch volumes. A microfilm edition also is planned.

The catalog "is being prepared for publication to insure preservation of the library's deteriorating card catalog, as well as to make the library's vast holdings more widely available."

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Monday, May 14 and Tuesday, May 15, 1979, 8:30 a.m.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

Give Mom more time to brag about you. Send her the FTD BIG HUG[®] BOUQUET Early! She'll love these fresh, happy flowers in an exclusive FTD Hand-Painted Ceramic Milk Can Vase. Call or visit us today. We can send Mother's Day flowers, plants almost anywhere — the FTD way. We really get around... for you!

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SEND ONE...TAKE ONE HOME
OUR FTD
BIG HUG[®] BOUQUET
MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 13.
SEND HER FLOWERS — EARLY!

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AMARILLO COLLEGE AND HEREFORD ISD
Summer Semester

COURSE	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Masterworks Of English Literature	7-9:45 P.M.	T & T	HHS
History Of The U.S., I	7-9:45 P.M.	T & T	HHS
General Psychology	7-9:40 P.M.	M & W	DSH
Social Prin. & Institutions	7-9:45 P.M.	M & W	DSH
General Biology I	8-11 A.M.	MTWT	HHS

Classes Start May 30th

Registration May 24, 1979 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
Hereford High School Cafeteria

For Information Call John Quinby 364-5112

HHS - Hereford High School
DSH - Deaf Smith Hospital

AMARILLO COLLEGE
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

An Equal Opportunity
Community College

Lone Star Study Club Conducts Installation

New officers of Lone Star study Club were installed Tuesday during a ceremony in the Community Center during a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Don Davidson conducted the installation service, placing the following members in office: Ursalee Jacobsen, president; Ruby Stevenson, vice president; Jessie Mae Dodson, secretary; Ruth Womble, treasurer; and Grace Tinnin, recording secretary.

Maragret Ann Durham, ending her term as president, called the meeting to order. Following the installation, the new president, Mrs. Jacobsen, introduced her roster of committees for the 1979-80 club year.

Appointed to serve were Mmes. Stevenson, F.O. Naylor and Dodson, yearbook committee; Mmes. Arthur Dettmann, L.N. Cox and W.H. Goetsch.

social; Opal Bookout and Mildred Elliott, telephone; Mrs. J.C. Williams, reporter, to be assisted by Mrs. Frank Morgan; and Mrs. M.H. Wiseman, Women's Forum representative.

Mrs. Bookout, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Cox, who gave a review of the book "The Far Journey" by Louisa Grace Erdman. Set in the Texas Panhandle near Mobeetie, the book recounts the accurate episodes lived by pioneer settlers who came to this region by wagon train from Missouri.

Serving as hostesses at Tuesday's luncheon were members of the yearbook committee, including Mmes. J.C. Williams, Bookout and Naylor.

Members present were Mmes. Bookout, Cox, Dettmann, Dodson, Durham, H.E. Henslee, Davidson, Jacobsen,

Naylor, G.W. Newsom, Stevenson, Tinnin, J.C. Williams, S.S. Williams, Wiseman, Womble, Robert Thompson, S.A. McCat-hern, Ray Suit and Miss Elliott.

Over Exposure to Sun Can Age, Damage Skin

COLLEGE STATION -- Exercise proper skin care during summer months when emphasis on outdoor sports and the beauty appeal of suntans encourages people to spend

more time in the sun. **SKIN DAMAGE FROM SUN** Exposure to the sun can not only produce sunburn, but it also causes skin to age faster and increases the chance of skin

cancer, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Damage caused by sun exposure is irreversible. Results may not occur immediately but will become apparent in later years.

SKIN PROTECTING PRODUCTS Products are available on the

The Hereford Brand-Thursday, May 10, 1979-Page 3B

market to screen or block harmful ultraviolet radiation which can cause sunburn.

A sun screen can block 95 percent or more of the ultraviolet rays. A sun block is opaque and totally blocks ultraviolet rays and visible light.

For people who are sensitive to the sun, or who take certain drugs or hormones, or have a history of skin cancer in the

family, sun screens and sun blocks are recommended.

MEDICINE/SUN REACTION Anyone under treatment for acne should be especially cautious with sun exposure, Miss Rhoades cautions.

The first Jewish congregation in the United States consecrated its synagogue in New York City in 1730.

MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mother's Day Gifts.

SHOP OUR CATALOG
364-4205



Mixables.

Misses' easy-mixing coordinates for fun and flattery. Print button front tunic with long sleeves, self belt. Assorted prints. Sizes 8-20. \$12.

Coordinating Ponte de Roma pullover polyester pants with stitched crease in solid basic and fashion colors. Proportioned sizes. \$9.



Partners.

Juniors' joint effort fashion coordinates for carefree versatility. Long sleeve polyester print shirt with lightly gathered shoulder seams, button front. Assorted prints. Sizes 3-15. \$12.

Woven Dacron® polyester fashion slacks with high rise waist, self belt. Basic and fashion colors. Proportioned sizes. \$14.



SHORT SETS and ROMPERS

Orig. \$11, \$12, & \$13 **NOW \$5.99**

Tidy little bits of salty flattery for enormous fun and comfort. Shortsets in vivid colors and combinations in acetate satin with a merry mixture of polyester/cotton terry and pointelle S-M-L. \$5.99

BSP City Council Elects Officers

The City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority elected a new slate of officers Monday night during a salad supper in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Chosen to serve as 1979-80 officers were Mary Sledge, president; Ginger Wallace, vice president; Marcia Boyer, reporter and recording secretary; Sharon Cramer, corresponding secretary; and Mary Anna Laing, treasurer.

Members of this year's Council served as hostess to their successors during the meeting, which began with the traditional BSP opening ritual.

In attendance were Susan Sublett, Kathy Paetzold, Ilajean Brinkman, Karen Ruland, Nan Gauthreaux, Toni Jones, Lillie Shipman, Glenda Nigh, Charla Edwards, Eleanor Cramer, Geneva Summers, Jan Waiser, Karyn Wood, Barbara Burkhalter and the new officers.

Bike-A-Thon Slated Saturday At Mall

The annual American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon has been slated for Saturday, to begin at Sugarland Mall, wind through the downtown and Northwest residential area of Hereford, and end at Park Plaza Shopping Center.

Registration for the Bike-A-Thon will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the event set to begin promptly at 9 o'clock. A grand prize of \$200 will be awarded to the rider raising the largest amount of money through sponsors for the event. The next three money-raisers will receive \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively.

Winners will be determined by a trio of local ACS unit board members, including local pre-

sident, Bob Nigh. As in the past, refreshments will be provided for the riders mid-day through the ride courtesy of the Coca-Cola Company. The bikers will be escorted along the route by a Hereford Police Department unit.

The Bike-A-Thon will cover a 20-mile route again this year, and is expected to conclude around noon.

Entry forms for the Bike-A-Thon are available at local schools, both local banks, and Jones Motors.

To be eligible for the prizes, a rider must turn in his or her money to Jones Motors by 5 p.m., Friday, May 25.

San Antonio Doctor To Address Group

Physician and surgeon Kenneth G. Burton of San Antonio will be addressing the Full Gospel Businessman's Fellowship Saturday May 19 in the high school cafeteria. The public is invited to attend the family affair, which will begin at 7 p.m. with a meal catered by Dickies Restaurant.

Cost of the meal will be \$3.50 per plate.

Dr. Burton has been practicing medicine in San Antonio since 1955. He is founder of the American Physicians Insurance Exchange of Texas and is past Chief of

Staff at Southeast Baptist Hospital. While serving in the US Air Force, Dr. Burton served as flight surgeon during the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

Dr. Burton has given his Christian testimony and presented Bible lectures throughout the country. He has appeared on The 700 Club, which is produced by the Christian Broadcasting Network. Having visited Israel three times, Dr. Burton has studied the "End Time Prophecy" and often holds "miracle healing" services.

Recital Presented Recently

Piano students of Mrs. Sam Long were presented in recital recently in her home, 117 Centre. Parents and friends were guests.

Students performing were Bena Bronniman, Becky Sherman, Lisa Roark, Doug Owens, Dedrie Sauter, Teresa Polan, Jean Sherman and Brendon Wylly.

After the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Long and assistance from Mmes. Verdon Sherman, Al Sauter, Duane Wylly and Oscar Vronniman.

King Carlos I of Portugal was assassinated in 1908.

BARBS Phil Pastoret

Fairy tales for grownups: Route maps and timetables, posted in bus shelters.

All that keeping your nose to the grindstone will get you is a fancy bill from a plastic surgeon, says a disillusioned pal.



One nice thing about the new, smaller cars: There's less space in which you have to search for defective parts installed as original equipment.

Some people indulge in flights of the imagination. Most of us just go along, indulging in plain, old lying.



Special 2.99

Sleeveless shirts. Sleeveless shirts of cool poly/cotton broadcloth, in breezy prints and solids to tuck in or out. S,M,L,XL.



LADIES SHORTS 2.99

Polyester double knit in solids and fancies. Size 8 - 20.

LADIES BLOUSES and SHIRTS

Orig. \$11 to \$15 **\$6.99 TO \$9.99**

LADIES WHITE JEANS \$7

Junior and Misses Sizes **NOW \$9.99**



TERRY KNIT DRESSES

Orig. \$14 **NOW \$9.99**

Delightful ways to appear cool and collected wherever a bit of casual panache is called for. Trim young terry knit dresses of polyester/cotton in red, navy, green or gold. Sizes 3 to 13.



SLEEVELESS DAYTIME DRESSES

Orig. \$14 **NOW \$9.99**

Poly/Cotton Gingham Check in Misses Sizes 10-20. Springtime pastels. Ideal for Mom.



\$4.50

Jovan Cologne Concentrate Spray. The incredibly earthy fragrance with feminine notes of jasmine and rose.

This is JCPenney

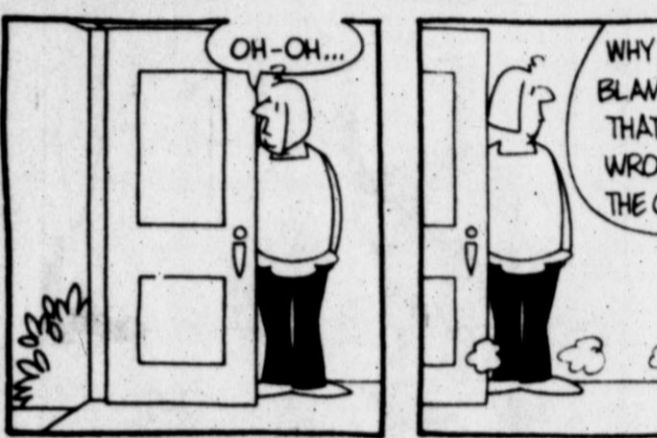
SUGARLAND MALL



"Just once, I'd like to share my coffee and cookies with myself!"



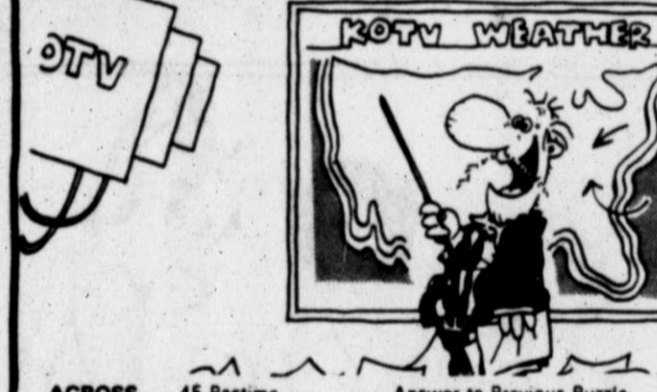
THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



FRANK AND ERNEST



KOTV WEATHER

ACROSS

- Work with a needle
- Chinese currency
- Noel
- Injure
- Church part
- Stratford's river
- Unrefined metal
- Run into
- Midwest
- herdsman
- Small insect
- Space agency (abbr.)
- Sheltered side
- Spun tale
- Trade name
- Nevada lake
- Arizona city
- Compass point
- Pronoun
- American in Britain
- Being (Lat.)
- Mountain system in Europe
- Enie, meenie, minie, miney
- Sound as a bell
- Pastime
- She'll set
- Abominable snowman
- Same (prefix)
- Hidesous giant
- Duty
- Respiratory organ
- Sweet potatoes
- Compass point
- Overdue
- President (abbr.)
- Likewise
- Heart (Lat.)
- Wild plum
- Transmitted (abbr.)
- Rent out
- Actress
- Mao
- Likewise
- Defensive missile (abbr.)
- Baseball player
- Baseball official (abbr.)
- Actor
- Holbrook
- Atmosphere
- Head
- Small island
- And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- Yock
- Palate part
- Italian actress
- Terminated
- Exclamation
- Baseball player
- Down
- Rises
- Customary
- Lone Ranger's companion
- Aesop country
- Swindles (sl.)
- Thin as air
- One who feels superior
- Edge of a street
- Gosh
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

THEY'VE GOTTA MOVE INTO THE ARMOY! IF IT WAS ANYONE BUT THE MAJOR, I'D FEEL SORRY FOR HIM!

THANKS TO LEANDER, HIS RIG ACTUALLY WORKED! AND MOST OF THE OTHER CARS ARE SO WEIRD THEY COULDN'T MAKE IT DOWN A SKI JUMP WITHOUT A TOW!

HE HAD A REAL SHOT! BUT SOLAR POWER IS A WORSE BET THAN A SPIT-BALL PITCHER WITH A DRY COUGH!

NICE TRY, MAJOR!

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

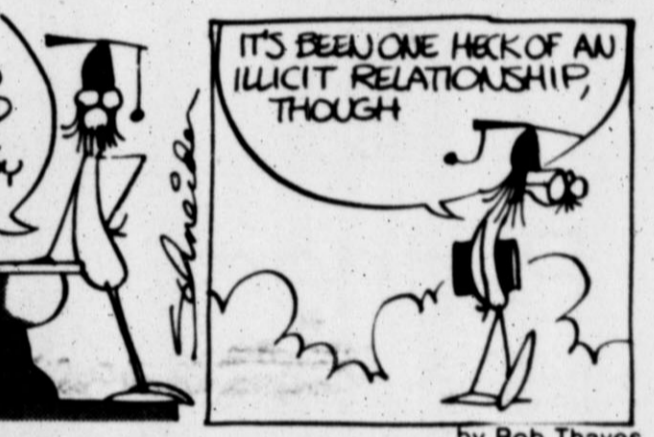
PEANUTS



by Art Sansom



by Howie Schneider



by Bob Thaves

TOMORROW'S FORECAST CALLS FOR FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY, WITH OCCASIONAL SURPRISES...

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR? YES, I... OH, OH! WATCH IT! I CAN SEE A FEW STARS, DOC! LOOKS LIKE THE STORM'S OVER! THAT'S GOOD...

...THE LAST THING WE NEED RIGHT NOW IS ELECTRICAL INTERFERENCE FROM THE ELEMENTS! HOW ARE YOU DOING ABOUT THAT? ABOUT READY? YES... TURN ON THAT TV SET YOU BROUGHT IN, AND WE'LL GET STARTED!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

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NICE TRY, MAJOR!



COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff
Made in Japan?

Americans might well ask themselves exactly what it was they wrought 34 years ago this August on the decks of the U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

A prostrate Japan, having surrendered unconditionally, was theirs to do with as they would. What they did was to blueprint the rebuilding of the defeated nation according to the pattern of a Western democracy. Under American guidance, Japan renounced its martial past and dreams of political empire to channel its considerable energies into the development of a modern industrial economy.

That rebuilding process is long since completed. Japan, although still deeply conscious of its past and devoted to many of its ways, is today a parliamentary democracy, one of the world's two or three richest nations and its second largest economy, a close political ally of the United States and the largest U.S. trading partner.

And as a consequence, relations between the United States and Japan are deeply troubled, the number one item on the agenda for currently visiting Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira in his talks with President Carter, as they will be again in June when the Carter visits Tokyo in return.

While there are political overtones, specifically as regards politics on China, the Soviet Union and oil, U.S.-Japanese differences are rooted in economics. They have developed and intensified during the past several years of U.S. trade imbalance. It has been a temptation, increasingly indulged in, to see Japan, which has been deriving the principal profit from the massive U.S. deficits, as principally responsible.

Japan, it is widely believed, does not trade fair. While dumping television sets and taking advantage of liberal U.S. duties on a host of products from autos to calculators, it has kept its home market all but closed to American goods.

Washington has been giving ear to complaints of threatened American industries. Protectionist sentiment against Japanese products is rising in Congress and could take an ugly political turn as an issue in the coming presidential and congressional campaigns.

And it could get much worse, should the anti-Japanese mood engender congressional acceptance of the new world trade pact just concluded in Geneva after five agonizing years of negotiation. That would be the real disaster because the new agreement, in addition to cutting world tariffs by upwards of 35 percent, for the first time cuts through the tangle of nontariff trade restrictions that are more responsible than anything else for the difficulty of American exporters in penetrating the Japanese market.

Japan is well aware of the American mood and apprehensive as to possible consequences. It is currently mounting a major public relations effort — Japan Today, publicizing the nation's contemporary cultural, economic and intellectual life — in seven large cities to improve the Japanese image with the U.S. public.

But it is also increasingly resentful of criticism from the American press and politicians, the pressure from

Washington to reduce its trade surplus and what from the Japanese point of view is American insensitivity to Japan's own precarious economic situation. Denied significant natural resources by nature, Japan's economic survival in today's world depends upon trade. "Export or perish" has become a virtual national motto during the postwar years of a rapidly expanding economy established upon an inherently infirm foundation.

The real objection to the Japanese is that they have been not just successful in their postwar rebuilding but too successful. There is an economic success story that has certainly been made in Japan, but is not entirely of and by the Japanese. The original blueprint was, after all, American.

And what we have wrought is not only a Western-style democracy and a political ally, but a formidable economic power that is at one and the same time a competitor and an essential partner of the United States.

It is that last point that both Japanese and Americans must keep in mind in the process of adjusting to the changed circumstances of their relationship. Whatever their difficulties, that relationship remains essential to each.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, May 10, the 130th day of 1979. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1871, the Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian war, and Alsace-Lorraine was ceded to Germany.

On this date:

In 1941, a top Nazi official, Rudolf Hess, landed by parachute in Scotland in a private effort to make peace in World War II.

Ten years ago, National Guardsmen and law officers brought a quick end to what was billed as the first national

THURSDAY

6:00 NEWS
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
Guests Jack Weston, Michele Lee

7:00 THE KROOZE BROTHERS
BERTHOLED
STUDIO 54
Helen and the Rev. Glenville find their romance frustrated by her mother's arrival, a hit man, and a village.

8:00 NEWS
NEWLYWED GAME
SANFORD AND SON
When Lamont is hit in the nose over the affections of a girl, he decides to take karate lessons.

9:00 NEWS
JERRY FALWELL
TIC TAC DOLOPH
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
Tony poses as a dashing Britisher to prove that Japanese is tougher.

10:00 NEWS
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
ZOLA LEVITT
WHODUNNIT
A panel of experts and contestants try to solve a crime after "witnessing" a tape of it in this game show hosted by Ed McMahon.

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Students Receive 1

Stanton band students traveled to Friona for a Solo-Ensemble Contest recently receiving a 1st division, and bringing home a medal. Those students are front row from left Yvonne Condarco, Debbie Fry, Sharon Short, Danna Trevino, Vickie Holguin, and Diana Abalos. Second row from left are Angie Rodriguez, Karri Vinton, Crystal Finley, Irma Reyes, Elvira Romero, and Susie Suarez.

Third row from left are Becky Ruland, Julie Culp, Melanie Ivey, Sherry Ford, Minnie Morales, and Olga Torres. Fourth row from left are Onesimo Juarez, Bobby Moya, David Zuniga, Michelle Hughes, Amy Connally, and Teri Koprowski. Back row from left are Steve Duckworth, Kelly Priest, Johnny Ramirez, Roger McGee and Chris Crowley. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



Stanton Dogie Roundup

Seventh grade Band students attended a Solo and Ensemble Contest in Friona Saturday and came home with many awards. Those receiving 1's were: Daniel Zuniga, Minnie Morales, Annette Vaughn, Melanie Ivey, Susie Suarez, Elvira Romero, Angie Rodriguez, Julie Culp, Crystal Finley, Sharon Stout, Debbie Fry, Sobie Torres, Irma Reyes, Danna Trevino, Diana Abalos, Vickie Holguin, Amy Connally, Teri Koprowski, Sylvia Benevidez, Bobby Moya, Sherry Ford and Onesimo Juarez.

Those receiving 2's were: Rosemary Castillo, Brenda Cortez, Ruth Alonzo, Debbie Pena, Lisa Roark, Yvonne Condarco, Diana Hernandez, Elena Alanda, Johnny Ramirez, Michelle Hughes, Chris Crowley, Becky Ruland, Kari Vinton, Tracy Shepherd, Kelly Priest, Steven Duckworth, Roger McGee, Oscar Gavina, Patricia Lopez, Kim Seward, Ernestina Vara, Ruth Walker, Tony DelGado, and James Layman. Congratulations to these band students!

G.I. Forum Auxiliary Plans Sale

The G.I. Forum Women's Chapter, is sponsoring a Bake Sale Saturday at Sugarland Mall from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All items on sale will be homemade, and proceeds will go into a scholarship fund for one of the graduating 1979 seniors.

Dance Program Slated Friday

The public is invited to attend a dance recital featuring the students of Lewis Larrymore Friday night in the high school auditorium. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.; no admission fee will be charged.

The evening's entertainment will include ballet, gymnastics, tap dancing and jazz.

Paris surrendered to German forces in the Franco-Prussian War in 1871.

To Mother with Love GIFTS SPECIALLY PRICED!

Music Boxes **Straw Hats \$1**

Glassware Items

Costume Jewelry

Necklaces \$2	Com-Set Earrings \$1
Pins \$2	Rings \$2

Cutting Boards \$2.50

Turquoise Rings \$1.50 - \$10

New Group Turquoise Necklaces

L & B ENTERPRISES

7th & Park

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Music Study Club, covered dish luncheon in E.B. Black house, 12 noon.
 Valeda Study Club, salad supper and installation of officers in home of Marcella McLain, 7:30 p.m.
 Pro-Family Forum to meet at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Ladies Fellowship of First Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 TOPS #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions, Easter Club house, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, E.B. Black house, 7:30 p.m.
 Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, home of Gail Carter, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, barn party, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 TOPS #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers in First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
 Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Specially for Mom
 She'll love a gift from our wide selections of summer Dresses, Sportswear or Accessories
The Loft
 385 & Moreman

Annual Awards Assembly

planned at Hereford High School, 9 a.m. in the auditorium.
 Christian Women's Fellowship at the church at noon.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club, installation of officers at Country Club, 8 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, election and installation in church's Antonion Room, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet for lunch at noon.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club

to convene at 8 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur radio operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Ted Sumner, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club to meet at 2:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club

REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
 Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Mother's Day Luncheon at Country Club, noon.
 County Health Fair at Bull Barn, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Public encouraged to attend, free of charge.
 Mother's Day Bake Sale in Sugarland Mall, sponsored by Sweet 'n' Fancy Club, open at 10 a.m.
 Virginia Tech extension specialist Bill McKinnon, however, disagrees. "To push a cow over, either it would have to be a little off-balance to start with or you'd really have to give it a mighty strong shove." He says the sport could be dangerous for both cows and tilters.

COMING SOON

What? - The Way We Were
 Where?
 When?

Anthony's DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL
 HEREFORD'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORES

ANTHONY'S FRIDAY NIGHT SALE
 MAY 11, 1979 FROM 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"SAYS THINK AHEAD"

"Mother's Day"
"Graduation"
"Father's Day"

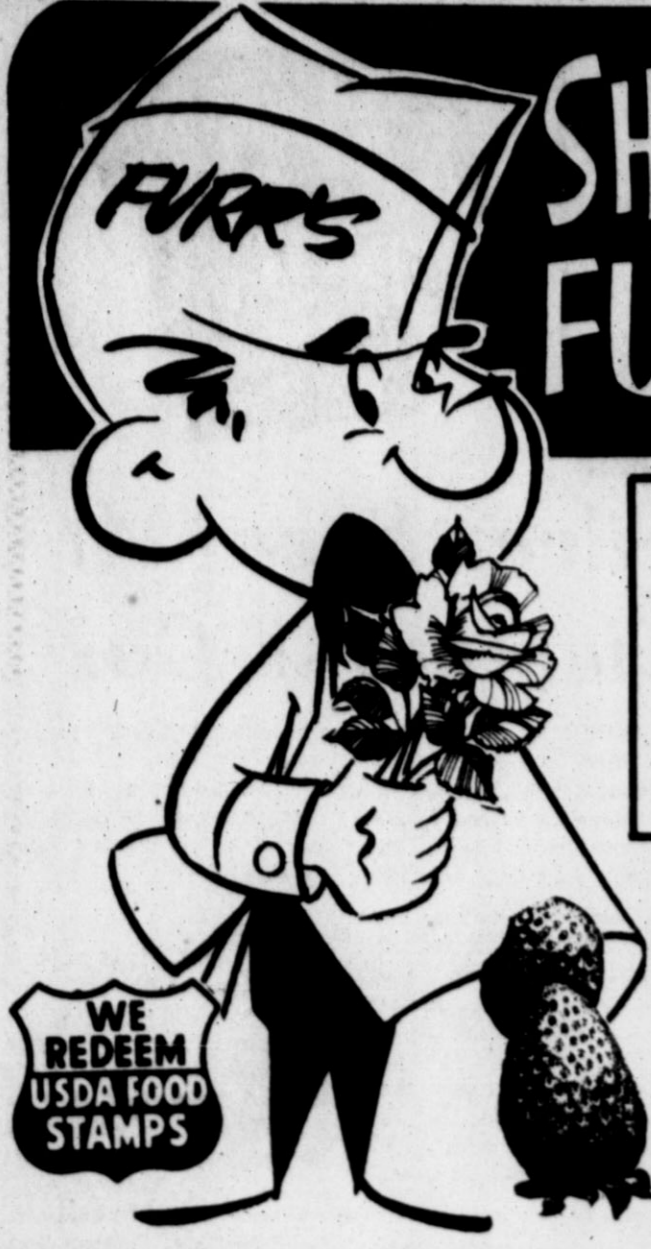
"EVERYTHING ON SALE"

ALL REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE
10% OFF

ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE
20% OFF
33% OFF
50% OFF

Master Charge VISA **Anthony's**

SHOP FURR'S MOTHER'S DAY



PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY MAY 3

SHOP FURR'S FOR BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS & PLANTS FOR MOTHERS DAY

STRAWBERRIES
RED RIPE

PT. BASKET 49¢
QT. BASKET 97¢

CABBAGE TEXAS FINEST LB. 2 FOR 29¢

CORN WELL FILLED EARS EACH 5 FOR \$1.00

LETTUCE CELLO WRAP LB. 39¢

GREEN ONIONS GREEN BUNCHES 5 FOR \$1

FRANKS WILSON'S ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PACKAGE 98¢

DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEIN FOR BARBECUE ADV. SPECIAL! LB. \$1.39

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN ADV. SPECIAL! LB. \$1.79

SAUSAGE JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK 2-LBS. PKG. \$3.15

RANCH STEAK JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK 1-LB. PKG. \$1.58

FURR'S PROTEIN ADV. SPECIAL! LB. \$1.98

SMOKED SAUSAGE PLATE LUNCH \$2.49
A PORTION SMOKED SAUSAGE 2 VEGETABLES AND A ROLL...
DELICATESSEN

BUFFET HAM WILSON 3-5 LB. AVG. LB. \$1.98

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

TEA FOOD CLUB 3-OZ. 99¢ GOOD THRU 5-13-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	ICE CREAM FARM PAC ½ GAL. 49¢ GOOD THRU 5-13-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	PEACHES DEL MONTE 2½ CAN 19¢ GOOD THRU 5-13-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. 19¢ GOOD THRU 5-13-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
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FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

ORANGE JUICE GAYLORD 12 OZ... 85¢

COOKIES MRS. GOOD COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP, OATMEAL, SUGAR... \$1.23

WAFFLES TOP FROST 10-OZ... 59¢

CORN FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1.00

PEAS FOOD CLUB SWEET NO. 303 CAN EACH 4 FOR \$1.00

TOMATO SAUCE FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. 7 FOR \$1.00

BREAD FARM PAC 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 3 FOR \$1.00

TOWELS BRAUNY ROLL 2 FOR \$1.00

MARGARINE BLUE BONNET SOFT 1-LB. 69¢

TOMATOES HUNT'S WHOLE 14 1/2 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00

DETERGENT CHEER FAMILY SIZE 171 OZ. \$5.79

MILK SKIMMED MILK PET, EVAPORATED 13 OZ. 43¢

TACO MIX LAWRY'S 1 1/2 OZ. 35¢

TACO SHELLS LAWRY'S 10 COUNT. 95¢

DISH LIQUID PALMOLIVE 12-OZ. 59¢

LONG GRAIN RICE WONDER 70-OZ. \$1.69

CLEANER LYSOL, BOWL, TUB OR TIE 17-OZ. PUMP. \$1.17

DINNERS CHUN KING

29-OZ. PEPPER STEAK, 19-OZ. SWEET & SOUR, 30-OZ. EGG FOO, 26-OZ. SUKIYAKI OR 30-OZ. ORIENTAL CHOW MEIN

YOUR CHOICE \$1.39

Fruit Dish 89¢

This Week's Feature

Begin a tradition with Florentine Fine China

Get This Complete Set **14" Oval Platter \$8.99**

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NO LIMIT.

10W50 MOTOR OIL QT. 89¢
OIL TREATMENT 15-OZ. .99¢
GAS TREATMENT 12-OZ. .79¢

STP CARBURETOR SPRAY CLEANER \$1.49
SON OF A GUN 8-OZ. \$1.79

ICE CHEST FOAM 35 QUART TOPCREST \$2.19

CHARCOAL LIGHTER TOPCO QUART SIZE EACH 69¢

COFFEE FILTER TOPCREST FLUTED FITS MOST MAKERS 100 COUNT 89¢

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER COVERS UP TO 2,200 SQ. FT. MODEL 1020 \$5.99

*4-watering positions *Rugged Cyclac housing *16-precision water openings

NOSE DROPS NEO SYNEPHRINE 1% 1-OZ. SIZE \$1.39

HAND LOTION WONDRA REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 10-OZ. SIZE \$1.19

WET ONES 70 SHEETS \$1.29

HAIR SPRAY WHITE RAIN REGULAR 7.5 OZ. SIZE 99¢

SHAMPOO CLAIROL CONDITION, NORMAL DRY OR OILY, 16 OZ. \$1.49

SHOP FURR'S FOOD & DRUG **MIRACLE PRICES**