

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

76th Year, No. 261

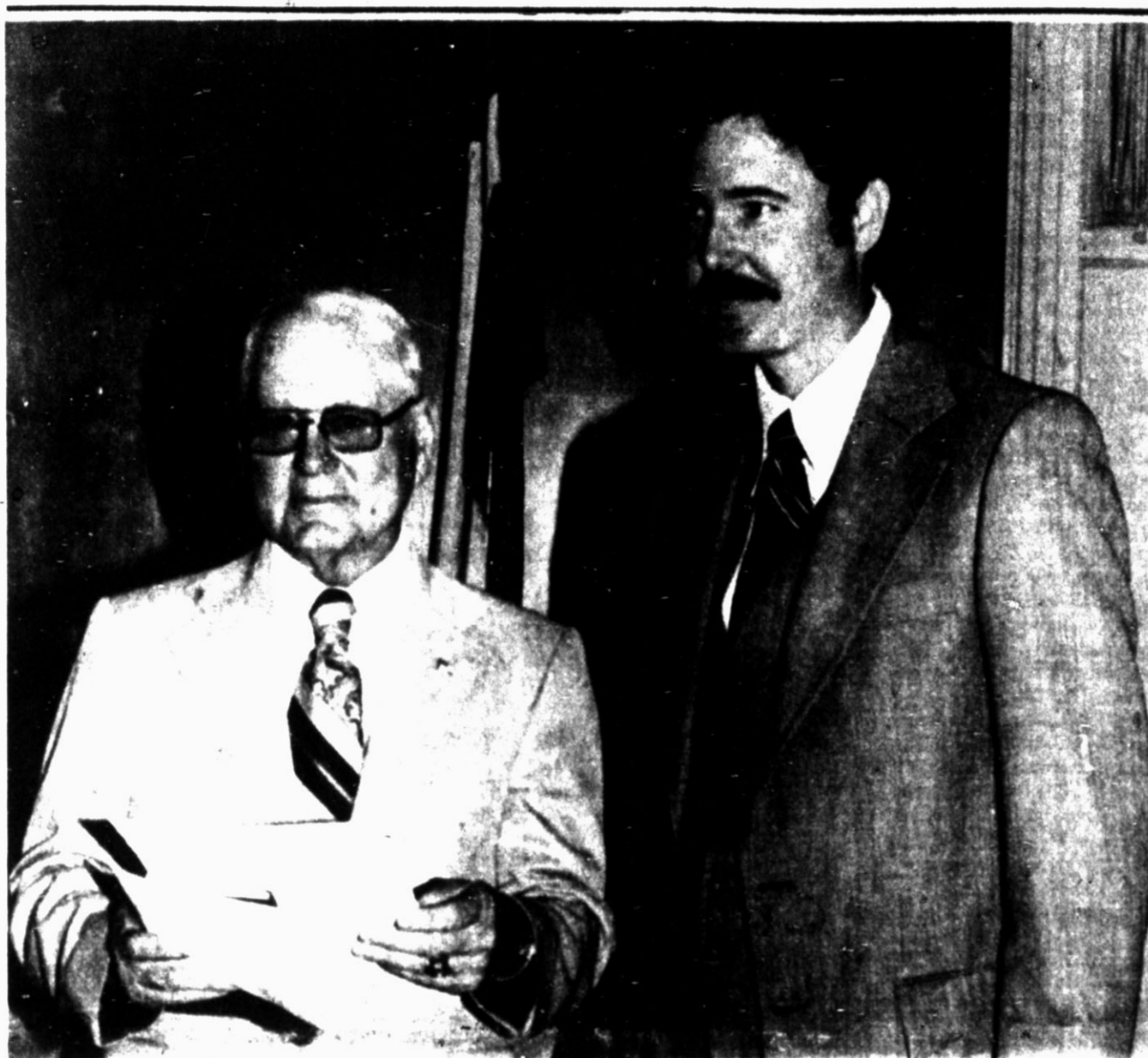
Hereford, Texas, Tuesday, July 4, 1978

TUESDAY

And his name, by faith in his name, has made this man strong whom you see and know; and the faith which is through Jesus has given the man this perfect health in the presence of you all. — Acts 3:16

12 Pages 15'

China To Halt Aid to Vietnam



Swearing in District Attorney

Deaf Smith County Judge Sam Morgan swears in lawyer Roland Saul as county criminal district attorney during a 15-minute ceremony Monday morning in the 222nd Judicial District Courtroom. Refreshments were served afterwards. Saul, who

defeated Shuval in the May 6 Democratic primary for the DA's post, will finish Shuval's unexpired term. Shuval resigned last month to become executive director of the state Prosecuting Attorneys Coordinating Council.

TOKYO (AP)—China announced today it has halted all aid to Vietnam and recalled Chinese technicians working there because Hanoi has "stepped up its anti-China activities and ostracism of Chinese residents in Vietnam."

It was reported from Vietnam, meanwhile, that 250,000 Chinese in Ho Chi Minh City - the former Saigon - have applied to board Chinese ships standing by to repatriate them to their ancestral homeland. But the Japanese report quoted Vietnamese officials as saying many have decided to withdraw their applications.

The Chinese announcement, made in

an official Hsinhau news agency dispatch received here, was the latest move in an increasingly heated political conflict between the two Communist neighbors.

They are at odds over alleged mistreatment of Vietnam's Chinese minority, Chinese support for Cambodia in that country's border war with Vietnam, and Soviet influence in Vietnam.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today that President Leonid I. Brezhnev had sent a telegram to the Vietnamese leadership assuring it of "resolute support" from Moscow against "attacks and blackmail," an apparent reference to the border war and Chinese pressure.

A radio broadcast today of the Cambodian Communist government claimed that Vietnamese forces in the border war are hampered by a supply shortage and morale problems, and that Vietnamese were fleeing the country to avoid the military draft for the Cambodian front.

The Cambodians also repeated claims that they have killed or wounded several tens of thousands of Vietnamese troops in the fighting.

The official Chinese news agency said Peking sent the Hanoi government a note saying Vietnam's actions had "created a foul atmosphere of vilifying and inciting antagonism against China and destroyed the minimum conditions required for the continued stay of Chinese experts in Vietnam to carry on the aid projects."

China previously had suspended part of its aid to Vietnam.

Building Permits Hit High

Building permits issued in June were for a year's high monthly construction total—\$813,500—pushing the six-month figure past the \$3 million mark.

The sixth-month new construction total is \$3,194,080, slightly below 1977's pace when Hereford had its second best building year.

June was a good month last year as the city had its year-high monthly total—\$786,360.

Last month's biggest permit issued was to St. Anthony's Catholic Church—\$130,000 for four classrooms and storage space.

Lloyd Mannon secured a permit for a \$111,500 shop building. The next-largest permit was issued to Pitman Industries and Dwight Rouse for \$80,000 in repairs and alterations to an office.

Herschel Black was issued a permit for \$50,000 industrial building.

Lester Moffitt Builders were issued new-residence permits for \$62,000, \$57,000 and \$52,000.

Other permits issued were to: Manuel Lozoya, storage, \$100; Williams Construction, residence, \$45,000; Mesa Homes, two residences, \$36,000 each; Manuel Vigil, move-in mobile home, \$9,500; Richard Burch, residence, \$48,000; Isias Gamez, storage (See CONSTRUCTION, Page 2)

Most Businesses, Offices To Close

Hereford banks, savings and loan associations and governmental offices will be closed Tuesday in observance of the anniversary of America's independence.

City, Deaf Smith County and school offices all will be closed Tuesday and will reopen Wednesday.

The Hereford Brand also will be closed. Advertising deadlines for Wednesday's Brand were to be at noon today for displays and 4 p.m. for classifieds.

Most Hereford businesses will close on the holiday, along with the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA in Sugarland Mall.

Caution Urged with July 4th Fun

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of fun-loving teen-agers in Bountiful, Utah, decided to pack a chemical mixture into a pipe in the basement of one of their homes.

But something went wrong. The pipe exploded, and 17-year-old Todd Cookey became one of the scores of Americans killed each year by illegal fireworks and homemade bombs.

"I cautioned him twice," said Clyde J. Cooley, an assistant professor at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, and father of the explosion victim. "But I wish now I had been more forceful."

"I should have beaten him, if that was what it took. If I had been more strict, the accident would not have happened."

"Kids don't understand the ramifications," he added. "It only takes one time. I can't comfort myself now by saying, 'Well, he was told not to do it.' It doesn't bring my son back."

Often, what begins as fun with fireworks and homemade bombs ends in tragedy. And at no time is the problem more obvious than on the fourth of July holiday, when legions of people

succumb to a one-year temptation to set off sparkling fireworks displays.

Most of the deaths and injuries in needless explosions happen to teen-age boys, the number of injuries due to illegal fireworks had decreased since strict federal regulations on their construction went into effect in December 1976. But injuries continue to be reported, despite warnings by authorities before every July 4.

"Many parents don't seem to realize that their kids can get hurt. They may be driving through an area where illegal fireworks are on sale and get some for their kids," said Albert Gleason, an explosives officer for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"You can have a regulation saying that firecrackers can have only 50 milligrams of powder. But if someone gets 100 of them and puts them in a pipe, then you have a fragmentation bomb that can kill," he said.

Gleason said most of the injuries involve fingers, toes and eyes.

"You can handle legal fireworks safely and have a great time," said Gleason,

who used to disarm bombs for the New York City Police Department. But he warned against buying illegal fireworks or experimenting with homemade explosive devices.

To help make the independence Day holiday a safer one, the commission advises following these rules:

- Never experiment by taking fireworks apart or trying to make your own.
- Light only one device at a time and keep at a safe distance after lighting it.
- Make lighting the fuse a job for the adults - not the kids.
- Have some water handy. Malfunctioning devices should be doused with water, not relighted or picked up.
- Check your state or local authorities on their fireworks laws. Some areas allow only sparklers or snakes, but others have no fireworks laws other than the federal regulation.

Gleason adds an additional warning. "Never place fireworks in a bottle, can or container. This makes a kind of crude bomb that can explode bits of glass and metal," he said.

Fireworks Show Slated

Fireworks, 30 minutes worth, will light up the sky over Veteran's Park when the City of Hereford puts on its annual Fourth of July Fireworks Show beginning at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the park.

Hereford volunteer firemen will shoot off the fireworks again this year. Fire Marshal Jay Spain said the south road to the park will be closed to the public so firemen can leave should a fire occur while the show is in progress.

Spain said that because of another large crowd expected for the show individuals should not shoot off their own fireworks during the festivities. "The chance of somebody getting hurt is always greater when there's a lot of people," the fire marshal said.

The Branding Iron

Insurance Agent Dabbles in Fruit

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Although it may be a well-worn cliché, Jimmy Jesko puts sound stock in the belief that "you can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear."

Jesko, a local insurance agent, puts that vintage motto to work in an unusual hobby—processing dried fruit as a non-profit family project at his home just south of the city limits. For the dehydration technique, he uses the finest apricots, peaches, grapes, apples and pears, some of which are grown in neighboring orchards.

The Friona native developed the small-scale project approximately five years ago with Ed Cardinal. Both men had lived in California where the weather was perfect for fruit farming, a constant, 100 degree climate that "is

even too hot for the bugs."

Jesko and Cardinal learned the rudiments of fruit-drying while living in California; they decided that the Texas Panhandle's weather conditions might be a bit more feisty, but it would be possible to harness the sun here for producing dried fruit. Each man rigged a fruit-drying "factory" at his home, drafted the wife and kids, and set to work.

As Jesko explains it, sulphur is the key to drying fruit successfully because it is that element that kills all of the harmful bacteria. Once that is done, the fruit is placed on racks in the sunshine for approximately 24 hours. The finished product can be stored almost indefinitely, stewed, frozen or eaten plain.

Jesko's fruit drying operation depends on an old refrigerator, which he has

revamped into a sulphur oven, and numerous drying racks, made of wooden crates with aluminum screens. He has installed an air pump in the refrigerator in order to circulate the sulphur fumes.

Before the fruit is placed in the sulphur oven, it must be prepared according to its specific variety: apricots and peaches are cut in half and pitted; apples and pears are peeled, cored and sliced; grapes do not require the sulphur treatment.

Jesko places four tablespoons of sulphur in the bottom of the icebox, arranges the fruit (flat side up) on racks, and puts the racks in the sulphur bath for 30-40 minutes. He then places the racks in the direct sun, and turns the fruit every 12 hours.

Jesko has no aspirations of turning his family-oriented pastime into a profit. (See BRANDING, Page 2)



Special Meaning Today

Anclille Greenway, Hereford Post Office maintenance man, raises and lowers the flag in front of the building each morning and afternoon. Raising the flag this morning was significant, however, because city residents are preparing to celebrate the United States of America's 202nd birthday. The flag will not fly on the Fourth of July since postal employees will have the day off. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)



update tuesday

Court Rules FCC May Restrict Language

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the Federal Communications Commission may restrict the broadcast of indecent language over the airwaves.

The court said the FCC lacked the power to censor broadcasts in advance. But it upheld the power of the commission to punish use of "dirty words" over the airwaves.

The court ruled in favor of the FCC in a case involving the use of seven words depicting sexual and excretory functions that were in a recorded monologue by the comedian George Carlin broadcast over radio station WBAI in New York City.

The FCC received a complaint from a man who said his young son heard the broadcast over their car radio one afternoon.

The FCC said the seven words were indecent and banned their use on the air on times when children might be listening.

An appeals court struck down the FCC's total ban on grounds it violated freedom of speech because it was too broad.

In a 5-4 ruling today, the Supreme Court said "it is true that the commission's order may lead some broadcasters to censor themselves. At most, however, the commission's definition of indecency will deter only the broadcasting of patently offensive references to excretory and sexual organs and activities."

The court left the way open for the FCC to consider use of such "offensive" language in determining whether a station should have its license renewed.

Race Regulations Upheld by High Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today set aside a lower court's decision striking down as racially discriminatory two regulations adopted by the University of North Carolina to get more minority participation in student government.

The justices told the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to consider reinstating the two regulations.

The high court's order may mean that the justices find the North Carolina regulations acceptable under federal law.

The appeals court voided the university's student government regulations last July, ruling that the special preferences because of race were "without either reasonable basis or compelling reason."

One regulation required that there be at least two blacks on the Campus Governing Council. If two blacks were not elected, the student body president was required to appoint one or two additional members to the council to assure membership by two blacks.

The second regulation provided that, on the request of a student brought before a student disciplinary panel, four of the seven judges appointed to hear the case would be the same race or sex as the defendant.

Police Seek Weapon In Actor's Murder

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Police continued a search for a murder weapon in the beating death of actor Bob Crane as the body of the title player in television's "Hogan's Heroes" was returned to Los Angeles.

Crane, 49, who was appearing in a play at a local dinner theater, was found dead in his apartment Thursday. Dr. Heinz Karmitschniz, Maricopa County medical examiner, said the murder was not a crime of passion but was well-planned by someone who took Crane completely by surprise.

"In my opinion, he was asleep; he didn't know what hit him," said Karmitschniz.

Crane died of two skull-fracturing blows to the side of the head.

Police Lt. Ron Dean, who is heading the investigation, said the weapon apparently was "of the shape and size of a tire iron." No such instrument was found, Dean said.

Dean said there were no definite suspects and no motive has been determined. Robbery was ruled out, he said, because Crane's watch, wallet and other belongings were undisturbed.

Crane had been appearing in "Beginner's Luck" at the Windmill Dinner Theater here. The apartment was leased by the theater.

A funeral Mass for Crane, whose body was returned over the weekend, has been scheduled for Wednesday in Westwood, a Los Angeles suburb.

Lightning Knocks Out Power in 4 States

By The Associated Press
Most of western Montana and parts of Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota lost power late Sunday and early today when lightning struck a regional transmission line.

In San Francisco, an unrelated outage left about 21,000 customers without power for nearly two hours when one transformer failed and another exploded and burned. Power was restored by 1:46 a.m. to most of the city, but an underground power line explosion this morning kept crews from returning service to the Fisherman's Wharf area and about 2,600 customers.

A spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said the San Francisco outage apparently was caused by some sort of equipment malfunction, not sabotage or a bomb.

Police Report

Johnny Zamora, 401 Bradley was hospitalized Sunday evening after he was shot at and stabbed while standing in the parking lot of First Baptist Church, 6th and Main.

Zamora reportedly was standing next to a car when another car drove up. The occupants of the second car assaulted Zamora around 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Police said today they have suspects in connection with the incident.

A sign was stolen from a pickup Saturday night while it was parked at the Bull Barn.

Denniston Marshall, of Roswell, N.M., reported that someone used a chain to break a window in his car while it was parked at 109 Union early Sunday morning.

Someone stole a truck from Hereford Butane, Veteran's Park Road, drove it through a gate and stole the vehicle early Sunday morning. Police recovered the vehicle shortly after it was taken. No one has been arrested.

Gracie Manning, manager at Allsup's Store No. 113, 15th and Ave. H, reported Sunday that a man became upset because he had to pay a deposit for gasoline then threw down the gas-pump nozzle and broke it. Police are still investigating.

A plate glass window at the Western Store, 233 N. Main, was broken early Sunday morning.



Arranging Apricots

Jimmy Jesko is assisted by his 12-year-old daughter, Jennifer, as he arranges apricot halves on self-made drying racks. After being treated with sulphur, the fruit lies in the direct sun for

approximately 24 hours. The resulting product is a vitamin-packed, natural treat. See related story on page 1.

Works Ruling Sent Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today set aside a \$4-billion public works law passed by Congress to fight unemployment is unconstitutional because it earmarked 10 percent of the money for minority businesses.

The justices, in an order, sent the "affirmative action" case back to a three-judge federal court in Los Angeles to decide whether the ruling should be nullified as moot.

The action sheds no new light on the court's view of affirmative action, first announced last week in the case of Allan Bakke.

Last week, the justices struck down a California medical school's special admissions policy that benefited minority students, ruling that because it was based solely on race it discriminated against Bakke, a white applicant who was denied admission.

But in the Bakke case, the court said in effect that the Constitution is not colorblind and that race could be taken into account in school admissions decisions as long as it was not the sole criterion.

Congress last year passed the Public Works Employment Act in an attempt to stimulate the economy. Essentially, the act provided for distribution of some \$4 billion to state and local governments for public works projects.

One portion of the act required all recipient governments to make sure that at least 10 percent of all construction funds spent for the projects went to "minority business enterprises" if such businesses were available to do the work.

The law sparked a spate of lawsuits across the nation, including one filed by numerous

members of the California construction industry.

The Los Angeles suit charged that the 10 percent set-aside for minority businesses represented illegal and unconstitutional racial discrimination against white-owned businesses.

A special three-judge court ruled last November that the law violated the Constitution's due-process safeguards because it established a racial quota without advancing any interest unrelated to race.

The court also ruled that the law violated a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 because Los Angeles County was using its \$28-million share of federal funds for its school system.

Part of the civil rights law forbids any educational facility receiving federal monies to discriminate against any person because of race.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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Obituaries

MABEL EUNICE STRANGE

Funeral services for Mabel Eunice Strange, 69, were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery, under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Strange died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Born July 9, 1908, in Hereford, she married Clarence Strange in 1933 in Tucumcari, N.M.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Strange is survived by her husband; three sons, Rayburn and Robert, both of Hereford, and Virgil of Denton; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ruth Hamilton of Irving, Mrs. Nona Marie Sheek of Las Cruces, N.M. and Rosie Griffin of Hereford; two brothers, Bud and Bud Curtis, both of Hereford; two sisters, June Callaway of Hereford and Mildred Jasper of Reno, Nev.; and 13 grandchildren.

FANNIE C. WATTS

Funeral services were held yesterday in Central Church of Christ for Fannie C. Watts, 85. Bob Wear, minister, officiated.

Interment was in Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Watts died Saturday. She was born in Corvett County and had been a resident of Hereford for 52 years, moving here from Abilene.

She was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ward of Hereford; three sons, Verdon, Glenn and L.V., all of Hereford; three brothers, Earl of Albany, Lloyd of Muleshoe and Britt of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. W.A. Lowrance of Dimmitt, Mrs. Neba Toles of Lubbock and Mrs. Lois Tucker of Big Spring; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. SANTOS GUERRERO

Services for Mrs. Santos Guerrero, 75, were held yesterday at 1:30 p.m. in Singleton-Elis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes at Muleshoe. Agustin Perez of Littlefield officiated. She was the mother of Wally Guerrero of Hereford.

Burial was in Sprinklake Cemetery at Muleshoe.

Mrs. Guerrero was born Oct. 9, 1902, in Quaguila, Mexico, and had been a resident of Earth since 1947, moving there from Laredo.

She married Joe Guerrero in



Prior to World War I, dinner jackets were generally regarded as informal wear to be worn only in the absence of ladies.

Branding

making venture. "It's a lot of work and would take too much manpower," he said. "After having done it myself on a small-scale, I understand why an 8 oz. package of dried fruit costs \$1.12 at the supermarket."

He estimates that he spends at least three hours preparing and maintaining one yield. However, the final product is well worth the effort, according to Jesko, who said that dried fruit retains most of the natural vitamins, plus soaking up Vitamin D during its exposure to the sun.

During the 1930's, dried fruit was known as "depression fruit," because it was a main commodity produced through government relief programs. Jesko related that California provided the raw product while Oklahoma and Arkansas supplied the manpower to process the dried fruit during the Depression years.

Jesko recalled that, as a child, he was fed dried apricots which had been stewed and creamed as a sandwich spread by his mother. Mrs. Ed Jesko. Jesko was born in a barn near Friona while his parents were in the process of building a house.

"In those days," he laughed, "you built the barn before you built the house because the barn was more important."

Some of the fruit preserved by Jesko is grown in his own orchard, although much of it comes from local grocers. Jesko believes that "there will come a day when the fruit industry will be a part of the local agriculture scene."

Fruit can be produced with less irrigation than grain, Jesko said, because "the fruit tree is more intelligent where moisture conservation is concerned." He stated that, although hail suppression methods are too expensive to be feasible now in fruit farming here, "That problem, along with the rest of our erratic weather, is not insurmountable." Jesko thinks that fruit farming could be introduced in this area in the form of grapes, which could be grown on trellis systems. The trellises could be protected from hail with nets.

Jesko lived near Friona until 1955, when he went to California, where he was employed by an oil company. He returned to this region in 1961 and settled in Hereford.

He and his wife, Beverly, have a 12-year-old daughter, Jennifer. Jesko is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. He is active in the Knights of Columbus and American Legion.

Construction

from page 1

addition, \$300; Enrique Franco, addition to utility room, \$700; Louie Bares, add-on residence, \$2,200; Keith Criner, alter and repair garage and apartment, \$9,000; William Miller, storage, \$1,200.

William Miller, add fireplace, \$2,000; Miguel Gavina, storage, \$300; Jimmy Blair, residence, \$28,000; Scottie D. Cronin, storm shelter, \$3,000; Danny Vermillion, Alter and repair storage, \$500; Richard Fluhman, enclosure garage and add fireplace, \$1,200; Lee Umsted, residence, \$48,000.

Ambulance Training: Volunteer Corps No Accident

NEW YORK (NEA)—You know how it is with an accident — people either rush to gawk or rush to help.

The bystanders who happened to be on that Boston street in 1969 rushed to the car after it hit the tree and dragged the three cots out.

They meant to help — but they snapped one young woman's neck and she died. Ultimately, only one coid survived the ordeal and when she got back to New York, she recalled recently, "I decided I had to get training so I wouldn't kill someone accidentally."

That's how Carol S. Kramer first became involved with her community volunteer ambulance corps in Flushing, Queens, which serves 150,000 families funded solely by contributions raised by candy sales, parades, etc. Just the way they'd do it in Iowa.

Chances are there are volunteer ambulance corps in Iowa, too, since they exist "all over the country," she

says, although statistics, barring a state by state count, are unavailable.

Why these cadres spring up, though, is accountable. They evolve either as a natural extension of the volunteer firehouse," she says, "or as a response to poor or slow local ambulance services."

Squads differ state by state, community by community, in all respects. How many volunteers there are, how many ambulances, how much coverage?

There are 150 volunteers in Ms. Kramer's squad, three ambulances plus a utility truck, and practically 24-hour coverage. "We always have a dispatcher and at least two people on the ambulance. The normal crew is three — the driver is also a qualified technician — because you always need that extra pair of hands."

And training can be anything from a basic Red Cross course to sophisticated life

support instruction such as defibrillation — electric shock to get the heart started again — and how to administer drugs prescribed by the hospital over the radio.

To become a New York State certified emergency medical technician, Ms. Kramer took an 81-hour course which taught her how to treat fractures, shock, heart attacks; how to administer oxygen and operate specialized equipment.

And how to talk, to "provide psychological reassurance to the patient." "In my accident, the ambulance attendants never said a word to me," she said. "That was the worst feeling in the world."

But that's the thing about these volunteers. "They do this because they care, so they can take the extra minute to say you're going to be okay. Every call is special, every person you treat is special."

Every other Friday night

after work (she's regional director for Medic Alert), she spends from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. the next morning at the two-story ambulance corps building in Flushing.

"I've been a volunteer for almost seven years," she says. "We answer two to three thousand calls a year and the best feeling in the world is when someone in cardiac arrest is brought back. I can remember at least three times I'm sure I did that."

And one Christmas day when she was working because she's Jewish and volunteers swap holidays, "We were called to a family gathering. The grandfather appeared to be having a stroke. Here's this poor man really sick, in the middle of dinner, everyone's upset, and in the middle of all this concern, they offered us cookies and cake to take with us."

The grandfather pulled through and a couple of weeks later she says, "I

wound up taking his wife in. She said she was glad I came, that she remembered how well I had treated her husband."

Those are the rewards. Plus, she says, "the peace of mind knowing my family will be taken care of, and the training and skill that enabled me to save my own mother's life."

It was only a cold, her mother said, just a chill. "All she wanted to do was sleep, and without my training, I would have let her. But I knew by her pulse, her color, her breathing and her attitude — the way she turned her face to the wall — that if I didn't get her to a hospital, she'd be dead by morning."

So Ms. Kramer called the doctor who diagnosed double pneumonia and told her, point blank, there was no question about it.

"He said, yes, my mother would have been dead by morning."



Volunteers at the Flushing Ambulance Corps practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a dummy.



Heirloom Gift

A quilt handmade by grandmothers and other relatives of Miss Barbara Owen is admired by the bride-elect, seated at left, her mother, Mrs. Bobbie Owen, standing, and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Fred Eatherly. Miss Owen plans to marry Carey Eatherly August 12 at Paris, Tx.

Miss Owen Honored At Party

A bridal shower honoring Miss Barbara Owen, bride-elect of Carey Eatherly, was held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dean Herring, North Highway 385.

Miss Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Owen, and Eatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eatherly of Paris, Tx., plan to be married August 12 in First Baptist Church at Paris.

The honoree received guests with her mother and her

finance's mother.

Orange punch, cookies, fruits, nuts and mints were served to guests by Mrs. Aaron Bourland, sister of the honoree. Another sister, Miss Brenda Owen, presided at the guest registry.

Among the special guests present were the bride-elect's grandmothers, Mrs. G.P. Owen and Mrs. Velma Hodges.

The serving table, laid with an ecru lace cloth, was centered

with a bouquet of apricot-tinted carnations with brown ribbon accents.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Herring were Mmes. Lynton Allred, Waldo Baxter, W.E. Sparks, Herschel Black, Rex Easterwood, John Seiver, Don Lane, Floyd Cole, Calvin Goodin, Gene King, Bill Walden, Lloyd Crume and Billy Wayne Sisson.

BB-BS Program Celebrates Origin

It may be the first time in history the founder of a program has been on hand to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee. Irvin F. Westheimer, 98, considers himself fortunate to be alive to see the 75th Anniversary of the Big Brothers Program, which he started by becoming the first "Big Brother" on July 4, 1903.

The way Irv tells it, he was 23 then, coming up the line in the family whiskey business based in Cincinnati, when he looked out a window and saw a young boy going through a garbage pail in his back yard. "I didn't think that was the way a boy should eat," Irv says, "so I approached him and asked his name and where he lived. When I found out he didn't have a father, I took him under my wing, and, later, got some of my friends to do the same for other fatherless boys."

high-quality service through 370 professionally staffed local agencies throughout the United States, serving 140,000 girls and boys. And yet the waiting list numbers 100,000 and is growing rapidly. Right now, there are not enough volunteer men and women to meet the demand.

The 98-year-old man with the sparkling eyes knows these figures only too well. Each week, Irv Westheimer reads news clippings about the program that come in from all over the country. "I will never rest," he declares, "until we can provide a Big Brother or Big Sister for every child who needs one. We need volunteers. We've got to reach them, even if it means grabbing them by the lapels."



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNERTIME FARE
Honey Milk Chicken
Steamed Rice
Pear Compote
Beverage
HONEY MILK CHICKEN
4-pound roasting chicken, cut up

1/2 cup flour mixed with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons oil
3 cups milk
1-3rd cup honey
3 tablespoons minced parsley
1/4 teaspoon dried crushed sage
1/2 teaspoon dried savory
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crumbled saffron threads
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1-3rd cup pine nuts or slivered blanched almonds
Coat the chicken with the seasoned flour. In a 12-inch skillet in the hot oil slowly brown the chicken on both sides until golden; turn skin side up. Stir together the remaining ingredients except the pine nuts; pour over chicken; stir to combine with the drippings. Simmer, covered, until tender — about 30 minutes. Stir in the pine nuts. Serve over rice. Makes 6 servings. Adapted from "To the King's Taste" by Lorna J. Sass (The Metropolitan Museum of Art).

Food Editor's Note: This 14th-century recipe, originally made with capon, has a curdlike sauce. Do not expect it to be smooth! — C. B.



IRVIN F. WESTHEIMER
... Founder of Big Brother Program

Mrs. Emerick Feted On 80th Birthday

Adda Emerick was honored by her family and friends Saturday evening with a dinner and reception at Hereford Country Club. It was her 80th birthday.

Hosting the party were her two children, Mary Jane Pitman of Rockport and Rusty Emerick of Sedalia, Mo.

Mrs. Emerick was raised in Kansas and resided in Guthrie, Okla. for more than fifty years. She moved to Hereford two years ago.

She is a member of First United Methodist Church.

During the festivities Saturday evening, flaming baked Alaska was served following a gourmet dinner. Mrs. Emerick received numerous local guests as well as their longtime friends, Bernice Corlett and Eda May McCoy, both of Guthrie, and Ken Brennan of Chicago.

All of the honoree's grandchildren and great-grandchild-

ren were present with their spouses. Her grandchildren are Marsh Pitman and David Emerick, both of Hereford, Jaime Pitman of Denton, Clay Pitman of Rockport, Kirk Pitman of Chicago, Ann Williams and Tommy Emerick, both of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Emerick's brother-in-law, Col. James Emerick, and his wife, were also in attendance.

In addition to Saturday night's dinner party, members of Mrs. Emerick's family spent most of the weekend visiting and reminiscing.

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Ann Landers Letter of Thought



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 87 years old. You'd think a woman my age would have learned all she is going to in this life, but I am writing to tell you a young waitress taught me something I wish I had learned many years sooner. Will you please pass it on?

A few months ago I moved from an Eastern state to Colorado. I had to live in a motel near Denver until my daughter's home was ready. As I was having breakfast in the coffee shop, feeling rather lonely, a young, attractive waitress brought me a second cup of coffee. She suddenly said, "I hope you don't mind my saying so but you are a very good-looking lady."

I nearly dropped my coffee cup but managed to say, "Thank you." That one sentence brightened my entire day — and it taught me a valuable lesson. Every one of us can add to someone's happiness if we will take the time. And now I'm going to practice what I have just learned. Thank you, Ann, for your uncommon common sense. You speak the language people know and understand. You give hope and courage to millions every day. You even make mistakes — which is such a comfort to us all. May you continue your good work for many years to come. — Lorna Richardson

seat to nobody. Now that women are fighting for equal rights and demanding equal pay and all that jazz, let 'em get along on "equal treatment."

I see women drinking in bars, smoking on the streets (cigars, too), riding motorcycles and trucks and fighting to work in coal mines. They want to be treated like men, so let's give 'em their wish — all the way.

If some of those dames would make their beauty shop appointments for noon instead of 3:00 p.m., or skip the last rubber of bridge, they could catch an earlier bus and try to catch an earlier bus and not try to shame hard-working men into giving up their seats. — Had It With The Libbers

DEAR HAD: Over 40 percent of America's work force is female, so it's safe to assume that not all the dames who ride the busses during rush hour are coming from the beauty shops and bridge tables.

If you want to stay glued to your seat while women stand, it's all right with me, Buster, but I hope someone gives your mother a seat.

DEAR ANN: I am fed to the tonsils with bridal showers, wedding gifts, baby showers, presents for newborns, Bar Mitzvahs, etc., etc. Today I went out and spent half a week's salary on six gifts.

It is impossible to duck these obligations since I come from a big family and we are all very close. Everybody buys presents for all occasions and I am — Drowning in Red Ink

DEAR RED: Get together with five or six relatives (who are also drowning in red ink) and put in \$2 apiece and buy something useful. I'll bet they'll welcome the suggestion.

While Irv Westheimer didn't have a crystal ball back in 1903, it is a fact that, in today's world, there is no youth-serving organization that is more timely than Big Brothers/Big Sisters. With an estimated 40% of all children under 18 in the country spending some part of their youth in single-parent homes, there has never been a greater need or demand for the volunteer adult friends the organization provides.

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The fan illustrated on page 1 of our "2-bits, 4-bits, 6-bits, a-dollar" circular is in error, however, the description and price are correct.

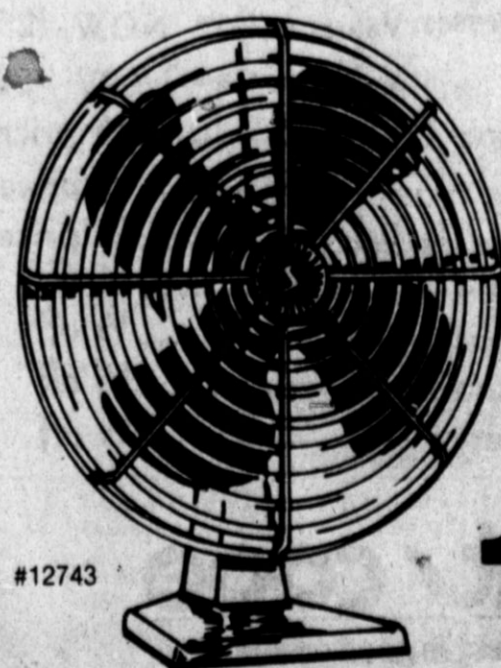
Since the stock on the illustrated fan is not in sufficient quantity we are offering to our customers the following:

The fan illustrated at the price on the circular would be a savings of \$2.88. We are offering the fan which was originally intended to be advertised at a similar savings...

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Quilts Achieve Apex In Home Decorating

HOUSTON (AP) — Quilts have come out of the attic, out of storage and gone "outta sight" in price, says Diane Giles, proprietor of a quilt shop in Houston.

"Your Aunt Jane's pride and joy has reached an apex in decorating, to the delight of those of us who revere our heritage, as well as to collectors of America folk art," says Mrs. Giles.

For bed coverings, wall hangings, to use as throws and as tablecloths, quilts add the personal, handmade original touch to home interiors — a look coveted by decorators, both professional and amateur, she adds.

The first patchwork quilts were not beautiful like the ones we see today, according to Mrs. Giles, past president of the Houston Quilt Guild and proprietor of The Quilt Collector shop here.

"The Pilgrims had only drab, sturdy cloth for patching worn coverlets they brought with them from England. But they were the beginnings of the beautiful piecework patterns of the 1700 and 1800s — original designs which chronicle the history of the settling of North America," she explained.

Quilt patterns recall important political figures and events (Whig Rose, Clay's choice, Lincoln's Platform); daily life of early America (Indian Trail, Bear's Paw, Log Cabin); religion (Jacob's Ladder, Star of Bethlehem, Joseph's Coat); and the westward movement (Cowboy's Star, Road to California).

The areas of America which were settled first have the best examples of fine old quilting, Mrs. Giles found on a recent quest for quilts, during which she traveled to 19 states.

"Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Maryland have especially high standards and keen competition among quilters," she said.

Good contemporary quilts are found all over the country, she added, especially among the Amish and Mennonite people who continue to live the life-style of their ancestors, so the tradition of handwork has been unbroken in their communities.

Antique and old doll and baby quilts, a size especially desirable for use as wall hangings, are becoming difficult to locate, Mrs. Giles says.

New collectors may wonder why antique quilts are so thin in contrast to the newer puffy quilts. Mrs. Giles explains that the cotton batting used as traditional filler required fine, close stitches.

"In the North and Northeast, the practice was to pull the batting thin for tiny stitches — the thinner the batting, the better the quilting."

The Dacron batt used as quilt filler today does not have to be quilted so closely and "you will only find it in contemporary quilts — meaning quilts made in the past 10 years or so."

Country quilts found throughout the United States have a thicker, heavier batting and consequently large quilting stitches placed farther apart. They are usually quilted in all-over designs such as fans, half circles or simple grids that do not follow the pieced pattern lines.

Considered to be practical quilts made for warmth, country quilts frequently have exuberant colors and charming designs which make them delightful to live with, Mrs. Giles points out. They usually contain scraps from the children's school dresses and Grandpa's Sunday shirt, and were intended to be tangible memories.

The patchwork quilts collectors most frequently find are Friendship quilts containing individual patchwork blocks designed by a number of women and pieced together as a gift. Because these quilts were cared for meticulously and used only occasionally, many examples exist today.

The average price of fine old quilts is very nearly the same as you would pay for a new hand-quilted king-size coverlet, Mrs. Giles says.

Shopping Centers Popular With Aged

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Every weekday morning a group of old-timers gathers on a bench in a shopping mall to talk politics and reminisce.

"Malls are marvelous for elderly people in metropolitan areas," says Dr. Richard Thurston, an anthropologist who teaches a course on aging at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

"Malls in general seem to be serving the same sorts of functions that town squares used to provide in good weather," he said. "Old people tend to congregate there — it gives them marvelous people-watching opportunities and a sense of personal contact."

"If they can't participate fully in society, they can participate vicariously by watching people."

Thurston said the elderly have problems now they never had before. They tend to live longer, be idled by mandatory retirement and be more isolated from children and grandchildren by 20th-century mobility.

Statistics show America has about 14 million people older than 65. Women live to an average 76, men to 68. That's an increase of 16 years for women and 10 years for men in the past half century.

"An increasing number of programs are concerned with re-integrating the elderly back into society," Thurston said. Examples are foster grandparents programs and committees of retired businessmen who serve as consultants to Small Business Administration loan applicants.

But even there, society has conspired to rob the elderly of some of their value.

"When things were stable, the aged had more to offer," Thurston said. "Now a man of 70 doesn't have much to offer a youth of 20 — his experience isn't relevant in a fast-paced changing society."

"Beyond that, we value productivity and vigor and efficiency," he said. "When the old people can't cut it, they're out. We don't value wisdom as much as efficiency because we're just not a very contemplative society."

WOMEN ON THE RUN
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Road Runners Club now has 1,500 women in its total membership of 6,000. In 1972 there were only two women members, Fred Lebow, club president, said.

"We get an average of 15 women joining daily," he added.

Nearly five million women in the United States now run on a regular basis, Lebow said. In 1972, only 25,000 women did so.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

(Author's Note: This is one of a series on "How America Vacations" and how shots can help. Today's column deals with traveling by a car.)

A couple of years ago, an association was formed by parents who traveled cross-country by car. It was called "Family Vacations Anonymous." There was an 800 number to call and if you were ever tempted to load the family up in the car and see America, you would be in immediate contact with a former Family Vacationer who would come over and have a drink with you and talk you out of it.

The stories at the meetings were heartrending. One man just told of how he began vacationing by car with his family just to be sociable. At first, he nipped at small trips a hundred miles or so from his home. . . then things got out of hand and the next thing you know they were going on binges of up to three weeks on the highways. (Sometimes averaging as much as 12 miles a day.)

Another man told a bizarre story about not being able to pass a souvenir shop without the family throwing themselves from the car. They spent their entire vacation shuffling through backscratches, keychains with animal appendages dangling from them, mountaineers crouching in outhouses, plaid rocks and chewy candies that pulled the braces right off their teeth.

There were stories of how one father had a child kick his seat for 567 miles and finally went crazy. . . another of how the children put a quarter in a vibrating bed and got it stuck, and a mother who went up to a perfect stranger who was getting into his car at the gas station and said, "What do you mean, you don't have to go!"

The statistics of families who overindulge in family vacations are (you should excuse the expression) staggering. The association has a list of rules so that you may figure out whether or not you should avail yourself of Family Vacations Anonymous.

Do you vacation alone with your family or do you go on guided tours and charter group flights?

Are you an embarrassment when the kids order everything on the menu and eat nothing but the pickles?

Is vacationing with your family a habit or can you quit anytime you want to?

A warning: Before you drive off someday leaving your kids in a public restroom and your wife in a gift shop . . . get help!

4-H Firsthand

4-H'ERS DISCOVER MILKY WAY TO NUTRITION

It is always a good time for 4-H members and other young people to think about the need for milk in their diets. Milk contains calcium essential for healthy teeth and bones, especially during rapid growth periods of childhood and adolescence. It is also a valuable source of high quality protein, riboflavin, and other necessary nutrients.

Nutritionists recommend that children 9-12 have three or more glasses of milk a day, and teenagers four or more. Daily requirements can be met by serving milk as a beverage, in products such as ice cream and cheese, or in main dishes, sauces, and puddings.

The National 4-H Dairy Foods Program, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by Carnation Company, encourages young people 9 to 19 to plan, prepare and serve meals and snacks that include milk and other dairy products.

4-H members conduct experiments to answer such questions as "What makes milk taste and smell bad?" and "How is cottage cheese made?" They share their skills with others through demonstrations, and they explore the many career opportunities in the dairy foods industry.

Girls and boys who excel in these projects and activities can earn recognition at all levels of participation. Carnation donates four medals of honor for each county, one expense-paid trip

per state to the annual National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level. Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service and awards are arranged by the National 4-H Council. More information on the 4-H Dairy Foods Program is available from the county Extension office.

To interest 4-H'ers in dairy foods, try an "Orange Chiller," a fruit-flavored milk drink excellent for the hot summer weather. It's easy to make, low in calories, and is economical.

ORANGE CHILLER
5 cups liquid nonfat milk
1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
3 tablespoons sugar
Pour half of milk into large jar or pitcher. Add juice concentrate and sugar. Mix well; add rest of milk. Mix well and chill. Stir before serving. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

SEMINAR SLATED
NEW YORK (AP) — An eight-week seminar on "Themes in the Cross-Cultural Analysis of Women and Society" will be conducted this summer at the City University of New York's Graduate Center here.

Dr. Eleanor Leacock of City College's anthropology department will conduct the course, participants in which will be chosen from teachers at junior and senior colleges throughout the country.

The island of Hong Kong is 29 miles square.



Coifed For Summer

To help kids and mothers enjoy the season even more are new hairstyles from 71,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The Association's Styles Director, Alida Weergang of Nashua, N.H., created these neat, cool and easy-to-care-for children's styles. Hair is swept out of the way behind the ears, and the bangs fall into place naturally to make life easier for everyone. (NHCA Photo)

Basic Guidelines Given For Preschooler's Diet

COLLEGE STATION - When feeding the preschooler, follow the basic four food groups—milk, fruit and vegetable, bread, and meat, advises Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

There are simple guidelines to follow for each of the four groups in determining the serving sizes for varying ages of children.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

MILK GROUP
Two to three cups of milk are recommended for the preschool child, the specialist says.

Put extra milk into the child's diet for serving foods containing milk such as hot or cold cereals, custards and puddings, ice cream and cottage cheese.

These are acceptable substitutes for milk; however, it takes varying amounts of these foods to equal an eight-ounce serving of milk, she continues.

For instance, a one-inch cube of cheddar cheese or one cup of ice cream equal only one-half cup of milk.

Small chunks or cubes of cheddar cheese stored in the refrigerator make excellent snacks for children.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE GROUP
Determine the serving size for fruits and vegetables by the age of the child, the specialist says.

Serve one tablespoon of fruits or vegetables for each year of age.

That way, it's easy to remember three tablespoons for a 3-year-old and four tablespoons for a 4-year-old. The four-tablespoon, or one-fourth cup, serving for the 4-year-old is about half the average serving size for the adult.

Serve strips of raw carrots or bell pepper rings which are easily handled by small hands. However, children may not like strong flavored vegetables such as cabbage and cauliflower if they are raw, she points out.

For snack, serve fruits, fruit juices and crisp vegetables.

BREAD GROUP
An average serving of the bread group for preschoolers is a half slice of bread, a half cup of ready-to-eat cereal, or one- to two-thirds cup of cereals, grits,

macaroni, noodles, rice or spaghetti.

Serve bread lightly toasted so the child can chew it easily, Miss Haggard suggests.

Serve finger sandwiches that are easy for the child to handle and fill them with peanut butter, meat spread or soft cheese that will not fall out of the sandwich while the child is trying to eat.

Try serving fresh fruit, raisins or brown sugar on hot or cold cereals for an extra treat and nutrition for the child.

MEAT GROUP
Children need two servings of meat each day, the specialist reports.

A serving is one-fourth to one-half cup of meat, one-half to one cup dry beans or peas, or two to four tablespoons of peanut butter.

Preschoolers at the younger ages of two and three prefer tender juicy meats. Serve these in child-size portions with the skin and bones removed and the meat cut up or broken into small pieces.

Most children like well-cooked roast, ground beef dishes, chicken, meat loaf, fish and hot dogs.

Children have a keener sense of taste and smell and may sometimes reject highly spiced meat dishes, she adds.

Animal Welfare Act Defines Travel Rules

COLLEGE STATION - When shipping the family dog or cat by air, follow the Animal Welfare Act rules and plan ahead for a safe trip, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

First, check with the airlines well ahead of the trip to make a reservation for the pet. Ask about state requirements for a health examination, she suggests.

Second, make sure the container will meet federal standards.

—It must permit the animal to stand up, turn around and lie down with normal posture and body movements.

—Provide a container that is strong enough to withstand shipping, free of interior protrusions that could cause injury, and had adequate access to the animal.

—Select a container that's constructed with a solid, leakproof bottom, and provide litter or absorbent material unless a wire or other nonsolid floor separates the animal from the bottom.

—Choose a container that's ventilated adequately on at least two opposite sides so that the air flows through both the upper and lower parts of the walls with projecting rims or knobs on the outside so that adjacent cargo will not block ventilation.

—The container must be fitted with handles for proper handling and be marked "Live Animal," with arrows indicating the upright position.

Dogs and cats must have food

at least every 24 hours and water at least every 12 hours, Ms. Kerbel points out.

Also, dogs and cats must be at least eight weeks old and have been weaned for at least five days before shipping.

Make arrangements to pick up the pet promptly after arrival, or else the airline may have to board the pet—at the owner's expense, the specialist stresses.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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Hart Hearing To End This Week

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) - A judge-imposed deadline will bring to an end this week a lengthy preliminary hearing for the man accused of killing three Girl Scout campers.

Judge Jess Clanton is conducting the hearing for Gene Leroy Hart, 34, and will determine whether the convicted rapist is to stand trial on three first-degree murder charges stemming from the June 13, 1977 sex slayings.

Clanton, in what he saw as a historic move, last week established a schedule for the rest of the hearing, saying it will terminate Thursday.

He said the hearing could last until 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday, but later said he was flexible and testimony could continue until 8:30 p.m., if requested by the defense. The hearing began June 7 and has included several recesses.

Most of the defense's time has been spent trying to determine what evidence the prosecution has against Hart, who escaped in 1973 from the Mayes County jail and remained at large until April 6 of this year.

The prosecution limited its case to just the amount of information district attorneys Sid Wise and S.M. "Buddy" Falls Jr. thought was necessary to get Hart bound over for trial.

Defense attorneys Garvin Isaacs and Gary Pitchlynn have been questioning camp counselors, law enforcement officers and possible legal experts in an attempt to discover what damaging evidence the prosecution had failed to present during the first six days of the long

hearing. Defense attorneys have determined that hair found on the body of one victim and in the tent where the girls spent their last night matched the hair of Hart. But hair comparisons alone cannot be used legally to identify a person.

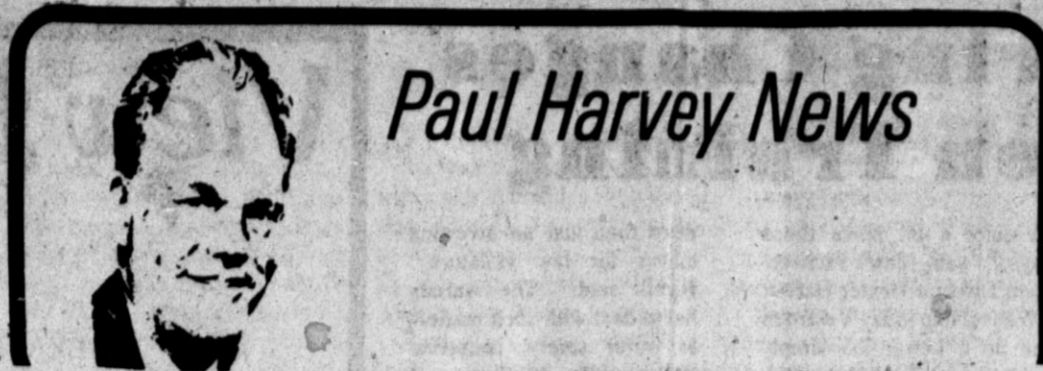
Witnesses also have testified that saliva samples taken from cigarette butts found in caves near Camp Scott in the Locust Grove area came from a secretor with the same blood type as Hart - Type O. A secretor is a person whose saliva contains chemicals allowing the detection of that person's blood type. About 85 percent of the nation's population is made up of secretors and about 45 percent have Type O blood.

A handwriting examiner said last week outside the courtroom that Hart's handwriting matched a handwritten message on the wall of a cave near the camp, taunting law enforcement officers by saying: "the killer was here."

The witness, Thomas Pittman, was not allowed to present his findings in court.

Hart is charged in the slayings of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, of Tulsa, and Michele Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow. The three girls were killed during their first night at Camp Scott. All three were sexually molested.

Hart was captured in an Indian woodcutter's cabin after an extensive manhunt in the rugged Cookson Hills. Much of the testimony has concerned his arrest, which the defense has claimed was illegal.



Paul Harvey News

The very day Californians were scheduled to vote on the Proposition 13 tax limit, seven California hospitals announced that they were spending 1.4 million taxpayers dollars researching the sex habits of a thousand California couples.

No wonder taxpayers everywhere are in revolt! In 1973 then Gov. Ronald Reagan of California tried to lead a taxpayer revolt. He proposed something called "Proposition One," which would have limited the amount the state could collect in taxes. But his proposal was defeated at the polls 46 percent to 54 percent.

The Reagan idea was picked up by some other states and narrowly defeated. We were not quite ready for the taxpayer revolt in 1973.

We're ready now. California's Proposition 13 may or may not be the way to go. Much taxpayers resentment relates to federal waste and federal income taxes.

The untimely allocation of \$1.4 million for California hospitals to study the sex lives of a thousand couples represented the HEW appropriation of federal tax money. But voters, fed up with "government extravagance" per se, are ready to vote against the tax-and-spend philosophy wherever.

And by the way, in addition to the \$1.4 million this kiss-and-tell sex survey silliness is costing, imagine all the government paper-pushers involved in such a project.

Significant taxpayer votes are upcoming in Massachusetts and Utah, Washington and Maine, Hawaii and South Dakota, Illinois and Georgia, Texas and Florida--and everywhere the "teabag" is becoming the symbol of resistance to taxes.

Colorado's State Legislature last year put a 7 percent ceiling on the rate at which state spending could increase, but the gesture, if indicative, was less

dramatic than California's new "declaration of independence." A mandatory rollback is something any taxpayer can understand and appreciate.

Proposition 13 attacked a specific tax--the property tax--probably because property taxes are higher in California than elsewhere.

But the man behind the taxpayer revolt in California, retired businessman Howard Jarvis, is now taking his crusade to the nation.

"Politicians won't do it,"

says Jarvis. "You can't trust them to do anything to reduce taxes."

And understandably. The number of people on government payrolls plus the numbers of welfare are now such a huge voting bloc that no elected official could possibly turn his back on that army and survive. The counterattack must be led by taxpayers.

And they have been lying down and allowing themselves to be walked on until one man stood up.

Youths Arrested In Fatal Shooting Spree

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) - Two teen-agers holed up in a house with an arsenal of some 50 rifles, shotguns and handguns opened fire in a quiet residential area Sunday, killing a 77-year-old man and injuring two other persons, police said.

The youths, aged 16 and 18, were routed from the house after about one hour by a contingent of law-enforcement officers who had rushed to the scene. The boys fell to the ground and were hurriedly taken away to the Steele County Jail, where they were being held Sunday on an open charge.

Marion Swearingen of Ellendale, Minn., was killed while trying to back his car off the street as officers desperately waved and shouted at him to get away from the area.

A neighbor, June Keck, 48, was grazed in the chest by a bullet that pierced three walls of her home, authorities said. They said Robert Ennis, 41, who was delivering newspapers in the area with his son, also was struck by gunfire.

Both were treated at a hospital and released. After being shot Ennis sped from the area and reported the

shooting to the Owatonna-Steele County Law Enforcement Center about 6:45 a.m.

Steele County Sheriff Bernard J. "Bud" Coufal and police officer Richard Jarvi went to the house. Coufal said he walked up to a side door when gunfire erupted from a basement window near the door.

Coufal said he and Jarvi were peppered with shot - which was deflected by a piece of wood - but they were not hurt.

They ran from the house and sought reinforcements from city, county and state patrol units. The fatal shooting occurred while Coufal and Jarvi were calling for help and before they were able to barricade the street.

Five state patrol units, three sheriff's deputies, Police Chief Ken Nissen and two other policemen converged on the street while the shooting continued, and the sheriff's car was struck by more than 50 bullets. Two patrol cars were also damaged, as were three homes across the street from the occupied house.

Fuel Conservation Plan Compromise is Distant

WASHINGTON (AP) - To Sen. John Durkin, a rainy Fourth of July would save more gasoline than either President Carter's proposal to tax or the Senate's effort to ban fuel-inefficient cars.

Yet the attempt by Congress to choose between them has been about as productive, thus far, as voting for that stay-at-home downpour.

And no compromise is in sight. Appeals by Durkin, D-N.H., urging his colleagues on the House-Senate energy conference to give up the battle have done little toward breaking the impasse.

A Department of Energy analysis appears to back up Durkin's claim that neither the tax nor the ban would result in significant energy conservation.

It theorizes that Carter's tax - or rather the watered-down version of it that remains under congressional consideration - would save 3,000 barrels of petroleum a day, out of a national daily consumption of 20 million barrels.

The Senate's ban would save even less than that, perhaps nothing at all, the study concludes.

Still, the dispute has become one of the longest-running of congressional energy battles.

House conferees have refused again and again to even consider the Senate-passed ban. Senate conferees - Durkin excepted - have been equally stubborn in refusing to give up the ban for the tax preferred by the House negotiators.

Several variations on the ban theme have been advanced by Senate conferees - all rejected out of hand by House negotiators.

"I guess it's like being a little bit pregnant. Either you have a ban or you don't," said Ben Cooper, a Senate energy staff aide.

House conferees say they will stand firm. "It's a waiting game. We expect the Senate conferees will eventually cave in," said one House staffer.

Don't hold your breath,

suggests Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, author of the ban. He claims he still has enough votes to keep senators from capitulating.

Another set of conferees, dealing with tax aspects of the energy legislation, has conditionally approved the gas-guzzler tax (that's what it's actually called in the legislation) but the condition is - of course - that the other conferees give up the ban.

And that's what's called a stalemate - just another example of why Congress still hasn't finished work on Carter's "national energy plan" submitted over 14 months ago.

Neither proposal would affect that large, fuel-wasting car you

may have in your garage now. Only new cars would be covered by either tax or the ban. And then, only the worst offenders.

The Senate measure would prohibit the sale or import of cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon of gasoline, beginning with 1980 models. This standard would climb steadily to 21 mpg by 1985.

The tax begins with 1979 models and would range from \$200 on a 14-mpg automobile to \$550 on one getting less than 13 mpg. By 1985, the tax would start at \$400 on a 22.5-mpg car and go to \$3,850 on a behemoth that chugs along at less than 12.5 mpg.

Whichever Congress chooses, there will be fewer and fewer of these heavy, fuel-inefficient cars produced. That seems assured under an existing law which requires automakers to meet a fleetwide average of 27.5 mpg by 1985. The current standard is 18 mpg.

So what's new about school bussing, as one columnist recently wrote about the subject? Kids have been kissing on school time since schools were invented.



Best way we know of to stay off desserts is to order pie at the local beanery - just once.

No matter what other shortages exist, troublemakers always have a full inventory in their warehouses.

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

Home Ownership Still Basic Desire

NEW YORK (AP) - Fads and styles forever phase in and fade out like artful transitions on a movie screen, reflecting changing tastes and desires, a measure of boredom, and the success or failure of promoters.

But through it all, the desire to own a house continues and even grows. Though attitudes about almost everything else change, housing remains a constant, and constantly influences opinions of other things.

Rising ownership, and anger over real estate taxes, played a large role in the California taxpayer revolt. As capitalists, homeowners are now influencing Congressional hearings on lowering capital gains taxes.

And the desire of families to join or remain among the 67 percent of households who own houses, has resulted in pressure that is bending the laws of mortgage lending and producing innovative lending arrangements.

Not all of the new mortgage techniques are available everywhere - in fact, some are very limited by custom or law - but, because of the needs involved, there seems to be an inevitability about their spread.

Even where lenders advertise nothing but conventional mortgages, enterprising borrowers with a flair for salesmanship have been talking their way into special arrangements that better suit their pocketbooks.

Balloon payments, for example, are nothing new to finance, but in some instances

they are now being applied to mortgages.

Monthly payments on this type of loan are deliberately kept lower than the amount required to pay off principal and interest. At the end of the term, the borrower must pay a sum sufficient to retire the loan.

Generally, this final payment is larger than the borrower is prepared to pay, but the lender then may offer another loan to finance the "balloon." The latter then is paid off in monthly payments over time.

The benefit is especially valuable to young couples whose incomes, though low, are growing. Presumably they will be better able after a period of, say, 10 years, to handle larger monthly payments.

The danger, of course, is that the original lender will decline to finance the balloon, thus forcing the borrower to scurry about in search of another source of money.

Step-rate mortgages also suit young couples with small but growing incomes. The terms call for regular rates increases over the life of the loan, which generally are for the customary 20 or 25-year periods.

Somewhat similar are graduated payment mortgages. Payments early in the contract are less than sufficient to amortize the loan. They rise gradually through the early years of the contract and then level off.

FIREWORKS
CELEBRATE JULY 4th WITH FIREWORKS FROM BARRETT BROS. FIREWORKS STANDS
STAND LOCATIONS
1st STAND EAST ON E, HWY 60
1st STAND WEST ON W, HWY 60
2nd STAND NORTH ON N, HWY 385
HOPING ALL A SAFE 4th of JULY

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL PRICES

40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

BRIDGESTONE RD112
STEEL BELTED RADIALS FOR AMERICAN CARS
\$46⁷⁵ AR78-13 F.E.T. \$1.99
OTHER PRICES LISTED BELOW

WHAT'S NEW AT SHOOK? BRIDGESTONE TIRES

When Shook Tire Company, Texas' Largest Independent Tire Dealer, adds a complete new tire line, there must be a good reason. There is...Bridgestone Tires. Bridgestone makes most of the original equipment tires for Japanese imports - Toyota, Datsun and Honda. And now Shook can provide warranty service on original equipment Bridgestone tires for these imports. If you're driving a Toyota, Datsun, Honda or most any subcompact, Shook has a Bridgestone to fit it.

For that matter, Bridgestone has a tire for nearly every car and driving need. Bridgestone technology has been acclaimed world-wide for their steel belted radials. Consumer tests have demonstrated their superior quality time after time. There's a Bridgestone steel belted radial for both American cars (RD 112) and import cars (RD 108). Both are backed up by a Shook/Bridgestone 40,000 mile warranty.

Shook has pledged to offer its customers the finest tires available. Bridgestone helps that pledge.

RD 112-STEEL BELTED RADIAL FOR AMERICAN CARS	RD170-V2 SERIES RAISED WHITE LETTER STEEL BELTED RADIAL	SKHX																																																																																																						
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***SHOOK 40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY**
The Shook Tire Company warranty for the Bridgestone RD-112V Steel Belted Radial shows here covers tread life for 40,000 miles of wear within 60 months from date of purchase, when the tire is used on passenger vehicles in normal service in the United States. Credit or refund (at Shook's option) is equal to current "Shook Exchange Price" multiplied by percentage of warranted mileage not run on tire.

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600 W. 1st. SHOOK TIRE COMPANY
364-1010

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Lease Operators Need License

AUSTIN — Mid-summer is a good time for hunters to start planning for hunting leases for the fall hunting season, and landowners who plan to lease their land should plan to obtain a hunting preserve license from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

These licenses are required of any owner or manager of a shooting preserve accommodating hunters for pay. The cost is graduated by acreage: less than 500 acres is \$10 per year; 500 or over and less than 1,000 acres is \$25; 1,000 acres or more is \$40.

The landowner also is required to maintain a shooting preserve record book to keep tabs on the number of hunters and their harvest during the hunting season. These books are provided by the department to shooting preserve license holders.

For more information contact your local game warden or the department at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

Years Bring Changes In Warden Training

AUSTIN — When about 25 new Texas Parks & Wildlife Department game warden cadets report for training school here this September, they will encounter vastly different conditions from the first school assembled in 1946.

A new air conditioned training/dormitory complex awaits this year's class, and while not hotel-plush, the rooms are double-occupancy and attractive.

The cadets earn \$906 per month plus meal allowance while in school for the four-month course, and upon graduation they will receive a fully equipped car with full complement of communications and law enforcement equipment.

They will start their careers as game wardens at \$936 per month salary, and get \$1,068 per month after six months of field service.

When the first official warden school convened at Texas A&M College, the cadet recruits had to come up with the same tuition as other A&M students, although some had their tuition paid under the G.I. Bill.

After the one semester course, the cadets reported to their duty area in their own cars — none was provided — and started enforcing game and fish laws out of their residences for as much as a six-county area.

They accomplished this on the meager stipend of \$173.50 per month. They were reimbursed on a per-mile basis for use of their car, and also for any long-distance telephone calls they had to make on business, but they had to pay their own telephone bill every month.

"Conditions have improv-

ed quite a lot since those days," said Law Enforcement Director Dexter Harris. "We feel like today's warden can do a better job simply because he has more training, equipment and support than those early wardens."

The game wardens of 1978 also encounter a vastly different set of daily problems than those of 30 years ago.

"Nowadays a warden is

more than just an arresting officer for law violators," Harris said. "The warden has to deal with such matters as water safety, conservation, public relations and assistance in game and fish management."

"There's growing demand for outdoor recreation in Texas," Harris said, "so it places increased demands on our game wardens who function as the state's conservation officers."



Gun Club News

A full-scale round of jackpot trap shooting events will be conducted by the Hereford Gun Club Friday, July 7, according to Nancee McClendon, club president.

The events will be held as the next regularly-scheduled function of the HGC, and will get underway with practice rounds at 7 p.m.

Competitive shooting will begin under the floodlights at the trap range at 8 p.m.

A wide array of events will present area trapshooters with an opportunity to take home cash prizes.

Among events will be a 50-round jackpot shoot from the 16-yard-line with a \$7 entry fee. Payback will be 50 percent.

A second jackpot event of 25 rounds from the 27 yard line will also be conducted, with a 50 percent payback. Entry fee for that competition will be \$4.

An Annie Oakley event with a 70 percent payback will be staged from the 27 yard line, and gunners will pay a \$2 entry fee in that elimination competition.

Closing out the full evening of shooting will be an event ranking among the most popular with local trap clubs in the form of a protection shoot.

The protection shoot will be staged with a minimum of 10 teams, with contestants drawing for partners.

Entry fee will be \$5 per man with a 50 percent payback to the winning team.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

SPRAYS, INSECTS AND WILDLIFE

LUBBOCK — The high daily temperatures are producing plenty of plant growth and a flurry of insects which are on the diet of nearly all birds in the Panhandle and on the South Plains.

A wild turkey killed by a passing vehicle in the Panhandle was examined and found to contain nearly a quart of grasshoppers in its crop. Most landowners realize the importance of birds for the control of injurious insects and eat important crops such as corn, wheat, and vegetables.

Only a small percent of the million or so species of insects in the world are detrimental to the food producer, but a torrent of noxious compounds and toxic chemicals commonly called insecticides or pesticides are being released against the few plant enemies. This spread of poison, often released in areas containing wildlife, is having an affect on all life.

There is no doubt, of course, that chemical insecticides and pesticides have reduced insect-borne diseases the world over and buoyed agricultural productivity in the U.S. However, the very success of the chemicals have led to a heavier and heavier reliance on them, even though their efficiency has decreased in some areas.

These developments include public concern about the effects of chemicals on human health, wildlife and the environment; the increasing genetic resistance of insects to the chemicals; and the disruption of naturally-occurring biological control agents.

Many food producers have turned to an "integrated control" strategy which involves an array of techniques, used singly and in concert, that hold down pest populations to tolerable levels without jeopardizing human health or economic loss or wildlife.

Among these techniques are: beneficial insects that either prey on or parasitize pests; bacterial, fungal and viral infections that decimate pest populations; sex attractants that lure injurious insects to their destruction; sterilization programs that result in negative pest population growth; insect hormones that throw a figurative wrench into the creatures' developmental timetable; the development of pest-resistant crops; the synthesis of repellent compounds occurring naturally in certain plants; judicious, timely and limited applications of certain toxic chemicals.

The effects of careless or indiscriminate use of toxic chemicals have been noted by wildlife experts in many areas. For example, certain insecticides used on "bad" bugs and eaten by wild pheasants can result in failure of the

unhatched chick to emerge from the egg.

Results of ingestion of insects that are either sick or dying from a dose of insecticides are still being studied. Birds that have eaten these treated insects have become weak and are then more apt to be caught by their enemies such as the hawk, coyote or other ground animals. The total effect on wildlife and the environment by toxic chemicals will be difficult to tabulate due to the often subtle effects on the birds' digestive

and reproductive systems.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests — that anyone using toxic chemicals read the label before spraying or dusting and limit the application where beneficial wildlife species reside. The amount of toxic chemicals used will determine the wildlife population on your property and through the use of "biological" controls, wildlife will flourish and assist you in controlling insects that prefer your crops for lunch.

Water Safety Leaflets Are Available

AUSTIN — If someone told you, "The line should not be athwart the beam but secured forward on the gunwale cleat," would you know what he was talking about?

Inexperienced boaters often are confused about boating terminology. To help them, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has a new brochure, "Nautical Terms," which is a glossary of the most frequently used vernacular. It is one of the 10 new publications the department's water safety education section has prepared for boaters this summer.

To enable the recreational boater to know more about the laws affecting the sport, a leaflet is ready for distribution that interprets the U.S. Coast Guard's new International and Inland Rules of the Road. Also, "It's the Law" has been revised to include these new rules in digest form.

Five cartoons that originally were published in TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE magazine have been printed on colored paper for posting on bulletin boards. They are

entitled, "Don't be a Drowned Fool...Sit Down!"; "If You Can't Reach it...You Don't Have it!"; "When Driving a Boat...Stay Away From Swimming Areas!"; "Steer Clear of the Scuba Flag!" and "Stay With the Boat!"

The leaflet, "Safe Boating Tips," is full of valuable information on such matters as launching and reloading, trouble-shooting your outboard, and navigation aids.

How well you handle an emergency aboard a boat may mean the difference in whether you survive an accident. The new leaflet, "What Would You Do?" gives information about boating catastrophes that could save your life.

Another leaflet, "20 to 60 Seconds, the Amount of Time it Takes the Nonswimmer to Drown," is the result of new research on drowning. The theories set forth are interesting and shocking.

Copies of any of these publications may be had by writing: Water Safety Education, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Pools Good for Practice

Got a friend with a swimming pool? A good friend who won't mind you turning his backyard oasis into a practice fishing hole?

A swimming pool is a handy place for bettering your casting skills and learning how to retrieve various types of lures.

Each kind of fishing lure has its own particular action. The only way you can learn how to use that action properly is to watch the lure in water.

Using a swimming pool, you can cast and retrieve all you want, changing rhythm, speed and rod movement to achieve the action you desire.

It's also possible to improve your casting skills. All you need are a few home-made plastic rings which float.

Build them out of flexible tubing which you can form into circles of various sizes. Tape the open ends together and float the rings in the pool.

If they tend to drift, attach a line with some weight to hold them in place.

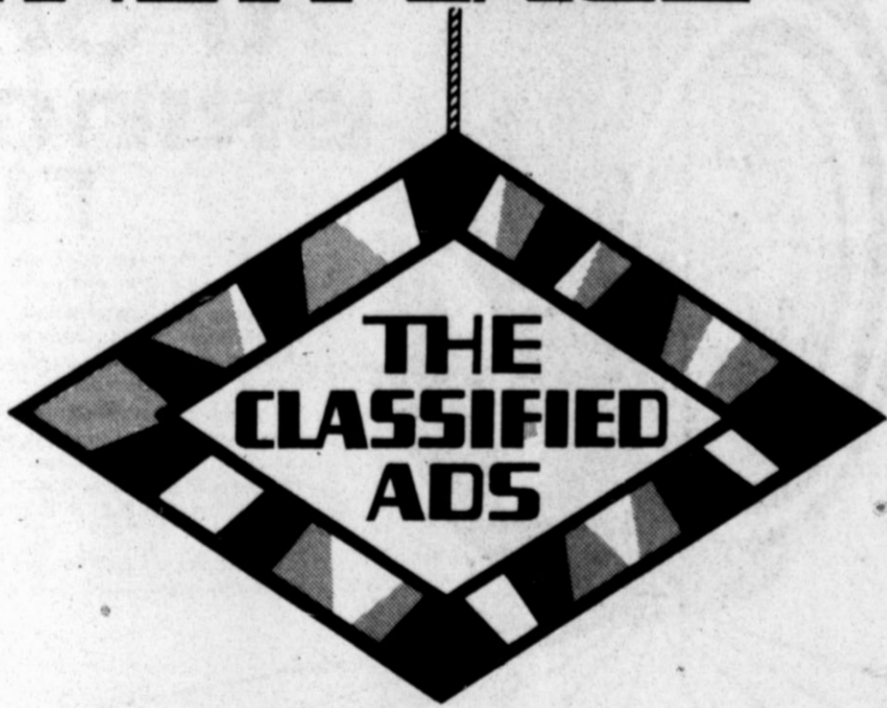
Practice tossing lures into the different circles and you'll soon notice a definite improvement in your casting ability.

Fishing in a swimming pool is an ideal way to improve your angling skills.

Just be sure you don't snag any bikinis on the backcast!

There are 108 species of amphibians and reptiles native to Louisiana.

YOUR MARKETPLACE



Have you ever stopped to think about the total value of all the goods and services offered in our classified section? Obviously, the figure would be astounding. Our classified section probably is the largest marketplace for merchandise and services in our entire area.

You can use our classified pages to help you sell practically anything. Look around your home and dig out all those unneeded items. Right now, while the weather's fine, is a great time to run a garage, porch or yard sale. Turn trash into cash! Your junk could be someone's treasure!

THE HEREFORD BRAND

364-2030

Don't Duck Out! Magic Triangle Ducks Unlimited needs your help.



If you want to aid in preserving the habitat for North America's waterfowl resource, and Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer County's outstanding waterfowl hunting, take a moment to fill out and return the following survey. Remember, helping waterfowl through donations to DU is tax-deductible.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NO. _____

I would be interested in helping to organize the local chapter and its fund-raising activity.

I can't help organize, but am interested in DU membership, and would probably attend a local DU dinner and auction.

Mail replies to:
Magic Triangle DU
c/o Jim Steiert
Box 95
Hereford, Texas 79045
Phone 364-1855 or 364-2030

Guidry Wins 13th

NEW YORK (AP) - Gary Thomasson's two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning gave the New York Yankees a 5-3 second-game triumph and a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers.

A controversial two-run double by Mickey Rivers in the seventh inning and a sacrifice fly by Chris Chambliss in the eighth gave New York ace Ron Guidry his team-record 13th straight triumph, a comeback 3-2 victory in the opener.

Thomasson's seventh homer of the year and second with the Yankees came after Reggie Jackson had singled and made Jim Staton, 8-5, the loser.

Graig Nettles' three-run third-inning homer gave New

York a 3-2 lead. Catcher Mike Heath opened the third with a single and was forced at second by Fred Stanely. One out later, Jay Johnstone singled and Nettles followed with his 14th home run of the year, a drive into the upper deck in right field.

Detroit peeked away at Dave Rajsich, making his first major league start, with Mickey Stanley cracking an RBI single in the fourth and Rusty Staub getting an RBI double in the fifth. They tied the game in the ninth off reliever Sparky Lyle, who came on in the fifth.

Milt May singled to center off Lyle to open the ninth. Steve Kemp then pinch-hit a single off Gossage, 4-7, and Ron LeFlore

walked. One out later, Staub's sacrifice fly scored the run.

Staub gave Detroit a 1-0 lead in the opener by lining a single to right after a single by LeFlore and an infield hit by Kemp in the first. Jason Thompson's 18th home run, a drive over the center field fence, 430 feet away, made it 2-0 in the third.

New York came back in the seventh when Thomasson hit a one-out single and Rivers - just reinstated from the disabled list - batted for Fred Stanely.

Rivers led the ball toward the right field stands, where it seemed to bounce off a fan who had leaned over the railing. Umpire Ken Kaiser ruled the ball was still in play, whereupon the Mickey Stanley, the right fielder, ignored the ball and ran in to argue.

Thomasson scored on the play - as did Rivers, who sprinted around the bases while the ball lay in the right field grass.

Braves 9, Giants 7

Dale Murphy drove in six runs with a grand slam homer and a two-run seventh-inning single that gave Atlanta the lead and powered the Braves to a 9-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants Sunday.

The Braves, trailing 7-5 in the seventh, got a run-scoring, ground-rule double from Bob Horner before Murphy lashed his two-run single past third base.

Murphy later scored when Biff Pocoroba singled to right and Jack Clark overthrew third base into the dugout for an error.

Royals 4-3, A's 2-9

Joe Wallis drove in three runs with a pair of doubles to give the Oakland A's a 9-3 victory in the second game and a split of a Sunday doubleheader with the Kansas City Royals.

Larry Gura, with relief help from Al Hrabosky, defeated the A's in the opener 4-2.

Wallis doubled to drive in two runs and break a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning. He doubled again in the sixth inning when Oakland scored three more runs.

Steve Renko held the Royals to six hits in winning his third game in six decisions. Kansas City scored an unearned run in the first inning and got its other on a home run by Pete LaCock in the fifth inning.

Oakland scored five runs off losing pitcher Andy Hassler, who gave up five hits and walked four batters before leaving the game in the fifth inning. Hassler is now 1-4.

Reds 7, Dodgers 6

George Foster slammed a three-run homer in the seventh inning to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a comeback 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

Foster's 17th homer of the season snapped the Dodger's six-game winning streak and was the Reds' first victory in seven games.

Doug Bair, 2-3, coming on to relieve in the seventh, pitched the rest of the way and gave up a run in the ninth on a triple by Bill Russell and an RBI grounder by Steve Garvey.

The Reds scored three runs in the first inning off loser Doug Rau, 8-4. Rau then settled down to hold the Reds scoreless until the seventh when he surrendered a homer to Rick Auerbach and gave up two singles before giving way to reliever Charlie Hough. Foster then slammed Hough's first pitch in the left field seats.

Fans Flock to Wimbledon Despite Curtailed Play

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - The surprise of the Wimbledon championships so far has not been the play, but the crowds.

Despite the rain that washed out one full day, curtailed play on two others and built up a backlog of 90 matches in the first four days, crowds have been flocking through the gates as never before. In the first week, nearly 198,000 fans turned up this year compared with just over 191,000 in 1977, the tournament's centenary year.

Apart from a first-day thriller when Bjorn Borg, the defending

champion and No. 1 seed, was taken to five sets by Vic Amaya and looked very uncertain of himself in the process, matches have gone very much as the seeding committee predicted.

The biggest upset of the first week came from Tom Okker, a 34-year-old Dutchman, beat fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in three sets in a third-round match Friday.

With that massive backlog, the organizing committee broke with tradition and started play at noon Saturday and will do so again today. That's two hours ahead of the traditional starting

time, but the move is paying off because by Saturday both the men's and women's singles were down to the last 16. Although the players will have to forego their traditional rest days before the quarters and semifinals this week, only the weather can put the schedule into more disarray.

Borg won here the last two years and is hoping to be the first man since Fred Perry in the mid-1930s to take three Wimbledon in a row. The pressure is on him and he admits it.

After his third-round match against Jaime Fillol of Chile Saturday, which Borg won 6-4, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, the Swede said, "I feel more pressure this Wimbledon than I have ever experienced before. I badly want to win for the third time, but the other guys badly want to

beat me."

Jimmy Connors, seeded second and Borg's main rival - they met in the final last year and Connors lost - has been coming through the field well. He had a difficult second-round match against Kim Warwick of Australia but won that in four sets, then beat fellow American Tom Gorman in the third round Saturday 6-4, 8-6, 8-9, 6-3.

Connors is one of eight Americans in the last 16. The others are seeds Sandy Mayer, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried and Vitas Gerulaitis and unseeded Tom Leonard, Tim Gullikson and Hank Pfister.

Only one seeded player, Marita Redondo of the United States, has been beaten so far in the women's singles, which have been dominated by the two top-ranked players, Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova.

Legion Limelight

Steve Bartels is one of the youngest members of the local American Legion baseball club, having just completed the ninth grade at Stanton Junior High where he participated in football, basketball, and track.

"Steve is young, and has tremendous possibilities for the future," legion coach Joe Don Cummings said. "He is a good hitter, and works hard at all aspects of the game."

Bartels, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartels of 700 Ave. F was a standout for the Dogies while in junior high, and he plans to continue with his success for the next three years at HHS. He will switch to baseball in the spring instead of concentrating on track, and will also compete in both football and basketball on the high school level.

He has good size (6-0, 175) for



STEVE BARTELS
a sophomore, and still has plenty of time to grow.

Pope Nearly Wins Berth

Hereford's David Pope came close to winning a berth in the \$60,000 Amarillo Open Bowling Tournament, set for the Amarillo Bowl July 21-24, Sunday, but he fell just two matches shy after winning a pair of roll-offs.

Pope was part of a 15-man field trying for the free spot into the rich tourney, which will feature a number of well-known PBA tour members. He made it

Brooks Robinson played 23 years with the Baltimore Orioles and is the all-time offensive leader for that team in nine categories.

Dave Goltz was the eighth 20-game winner for Minnesota, posting that number of victories in 1977, but he is the first Twin pitcher to do so who comes from Minnesota.

into the top five, who entered a step-ladder finals for the shot at the free spot.

Pope defeated Glenn Lester 225-191 and the downed Ron Gray 246-161 before dropping a 216-174 loss to Lynn Culpepper. Culpepper then lost a 216-182 decision to Gary Smith, who won the tourney position.

Pope shot games of 203, 201, 213, 226, 236 to qualify for the final five. He won \$15 for his efforts.

At the end of the 1977 season, after 77 years of play in the American League, the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers had the same number of victories, 6,123.

Through the 1977 season, the New York Yankees had the most victories in American League history, 6,716.

Twisters Defeated

The Clovis Pumas shocked the Hereford Twisters by a 2-0 count Sunday at Clovis in the Northwest Soccer League opener for both teams.

The win gave the Pumas two points toward the league championship, while the Twisters will have to wait at least another week to try to get some points. The team will play the Amarillo Soccer Club next Sunday at Amarillo.

Members of the Twisters team this year include Daniel Castillo, David Castillo, Phillip Galan, Javier Gutierrez, Ruben Gutierrez, Eloy Marquez, Emilio Romero, Marco Romero, Emilio Romero, Jr., Julian Zamora, Jr., Johnny Escamilla, Salvador Palacios, Juan Rodriguez, Efran Zambrano, Pablo Lopez, Raul Rico, Mario Palacios, and Ramon Rodriguez.

Hereford Golfers Do Well

Hereford entrants fared well at the Gene Tubb Memorial Partnership Golf Tournament held at the Levelland Country Club last weekend. Kelly Kitchens teamed with Butch Bryant to card a two-day total of 131 and finished second in the Championship Flight behind Ted Watts-Tom Wilson, who had a 129.

In the President's Flight Keith Kitchens-Mack Tubb placed third after carding a 138 to finish one shot off the top two teams, who had identical 137s. Robert Baile-Henry Dominguez and Gary-Cooper tied for flight honors.

Rain Delays Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - Nagging rains that dripped intermittently on the Western Open Golf Tournament for two days turned into a deluge, washing away the final round scheduled for Sunday.

The 18-hole windup was pushed back until today when the forecast called for mostly sunny skies and lower humidity. The 80 golfers remaining in the \$225,000 tournament are scheduled to tee off at the same times that they would have Sunday with the first group beginning at 10:52 a.m. CDT.

Bill Rogers, the third-round leader at 6-under-par 210 is in one of the last groups to start along with Hale Irwin, who is tied for second with Mac McLendon, 2 strokes off the pace. McLendon and Bob Gilder, who is alone at 213, are to tee off in the group before Rogers and Irwin.

The Hereford Brand
SPORTS
Tuesday, July 4, 1978
Page 7

Booster Club Golf Deadline Thursday

Local golfers will have until noon Thursday, June 6 to sign up to play in the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club Florida Scramble Golf Tournament, which will tee off at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon.

According to booster president Bob Nigh a very low turnout has been received thus far. "We need a lot more response for this thing to work for us," Nigh said. "I urge anyone who can play to get out and sign up before noon Thursday."

Cost of entry into the tourney

is \$20 per player, coaches included. Teams will consist of four players, with coaches assigned one to a team with three boosters. Teams will be compiled by Pitman course pro Mike Horton and Nigh Thursday afternoon.

"We need to have a good turnout for this tournament to show new coach Don Cumpton and his staff that we are behind them one hundred percent this season," Nigh added.

The tournament is open to both men and women players, he stressed.

Booster Club Florida Scramble
Friday, July 7
\$20 Per Player
Sign Up at the Pro Shop

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Sales and Rental-Water Softener Salt Fully Automatic Water Conditioners We Service All Makes See our New Line of All-Purpose Detergents, Cleaning Products, and Hair Care Products made especially for soft water use.
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Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	42	31	.575	-
Chicago	38	37	.507	5
Montreal	38	40	.487	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	38	.486	6 1/2
New York	33	48	.418	12
St. Louis	32	48	.400	13 1/2
San Francisco	48	30	.615	-
Los Angeles	45	33	.577	3
Cincinnati	45	34	.570	3 1/2
San Diego	39	40	.494	9 1/2
Houston	34	41	.453	12 1/2
Atlanta	32	44	.421	15

Sunday's Games

New York at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain
St. Louis 5-4, Montreal 4-2
Atlanta 9, San Francisco 7
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 6
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5
San Diego 5, Houston 2

Tuesday's Games

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	52	24	.684	-
Milwaukee	45	32	.584	7 1/2
New York	45	33	.577	8
Baltimore	42	35	.545	10 1/2
Detroit	37	40	.481	15 1/2
Cleveland	36	41	.468	16 1/2
Toronto	28	49	.364	24 1/2
California	41	37	.526	-
Texas	40	38	.526	-
Oakland	40	38	.506	1 1/2
Kansas City	39	38	.506	1 1/2
Chicago	35	42	.455	5 1/2
Minnesota	32	42	.432	7
Seattle	28	52	.350	14

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 2-1, Toronto 0-3
New York 3-5, Detroit 2-3
Chicago 8-5, Minnesota 5-9
Boston at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain
Kansas City 4, Oakland 2, 1st game
Kansas City at Oakland, 2nd game
California 4, Texas 3
Seattle 4, Milwaukee 3, 11 innings

Tuesday's Games

New York at Boston
Texas at Chicago
Baltimore at Cleveland
Toronto at Detroit
Milwaukee at Minnesota
California at Kansas City
Oakland at Seattle

REGISTER NOW FOR TARA SHORT COURSE IN MARKETING COMMODITIES

TARA is now accepting registration for a six-week short course to help you use the commodity futures market for hedging and trading intelligently and profitably.

The course will be taught by Dr. Willard F. (Doc) Williams. The Course begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 364-7312

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Charmglow 3200

This family favorite has a cooking grid that is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Its split gas burner heats each half of the cooking surface separately from the other so you can cook different foods at different temperatures. And its exclusive Charm-Rok® briquettes insure uniform heat over the 461 square-inch cooking area.

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Charmglow 4000

The complete outdoor range. Two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own control. Cook a complete meal on one side, keep food warm on the other. Its 702 square inches of cooking surface is all the cooking room you need for a big family meal.

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Discount Price 397.00
5% Sales Tax 19.85
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+ Budget Price* 504.36

Budget terms: no down payment, \$14.01 per month for 36 months.

Charmglow 5000

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Only \$19.01 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

List Price \$527.00
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5% Sales Tax 24.85
+ Cash Price 521.85
+ Budget Price* 636.36

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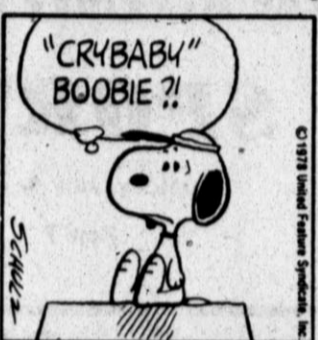
MONDAY

TUESDAY

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson



THE BORN LOSER



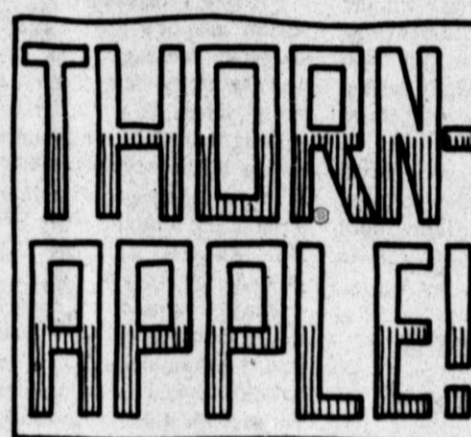
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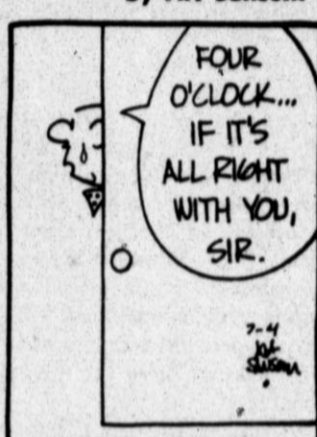
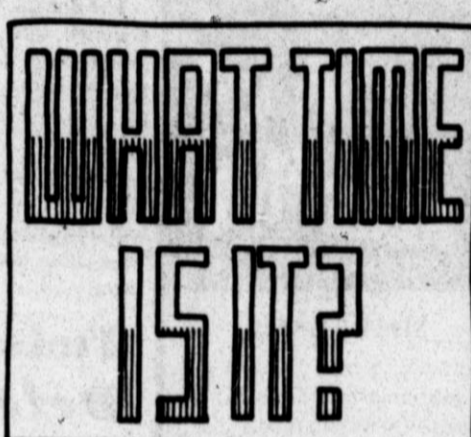
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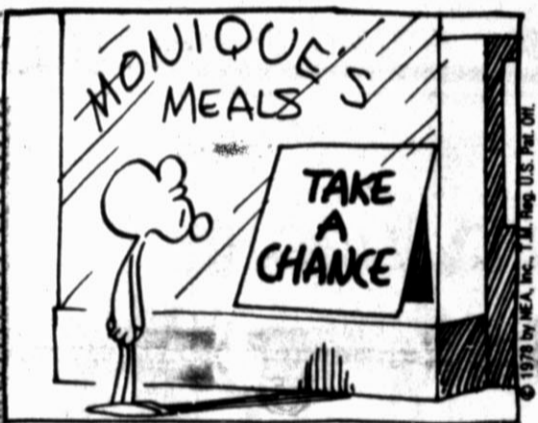
by Howie Schneider



Eek & MeeK



by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



ERNE PAINTS WHAT HE SEES.

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Greu

ACROSS

- Transports liquid
- Makes coffee
- Style of type
- Garden flower
- Vine arbor
- Gasoline humid rating
- Woman's name
- Bear
- Golf gadget
- Territory
- Gusto
- Nile queen, for short
- Person
- Eskimo homes
- Big lizard
- Tortures
- Frontier merchant
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Much loved
- New York ball club
- Nile queen, d'oeuvre

DOWN

- Central point
- Useful
- Skin disease
- Apology
- Title
- Type size
- Between (Fr.)
- Genetic material
- Relatives
- Automotive society (abbr.)
- Swamp tree
- Emile
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Drug plant
- Lade
- Actress
- Sheridan
- By
- Turkish gulf
- Detail
- Unit of heredity
- Omega
- Repeat
- Mardi
- Egypt (abbr.)
- Short telegraphic click
- Play
- Listen
- Glens
- Construct
- Wrongful acts
- Spring bloomer
- Band instrument
- Belonging to the thing
- Republican party, familiarly
- Depression initials
- Frequently (poet.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RIG	CYNIC	RID
ICY	LEECH	ICE
POP	INDIA	BEN
ENSUE	SISSY	
NNW	RED	
OBLATE	ORANGE	
TRE	BTU	IRA
LIE	BIS	CIV
SORTIE	EUGENE	
CYSTIS	SHOULD	
RUE	AROSE	HOLK
ILL	NODAL	ROI
BEL	ENDED	APT



ACROSS

- Jokes
- Amadou
- Fall behind
- Baseballer
- Eternally
- Self
- Pith
- Ancient stringed instrument
- U-boat (abbr.)
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Babylonian deity
- Matched pair
- Tad
- Legal aid group (abbr.)
- Snoozing
- Bulbs
- Equal
- British school
- de Cologne
- Notice
- Bird
- Coconut tree
- Whirlpools
- Living conductors
- Nile queen, for short
- 46 Baby's plaything
- 50 Fib
- 52 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 55 Young boy
- 56 Plants grass
- 58 Larval stage
- 59 Compass point
- 60 You (archaic)
- 61 Let it stand
- 62 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
- 63 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 64 City of Phoenicia
- 10 Malarial fever
- 11 A whole lot
- 19 Farewell (abbr.)
- 21 Month (abbr.)
- 23 Over (poetic)
- 25 Mime
- 26 Church part
- 27 Plant
- 28 In itself (2 wds.)
- 30 Designed for large loads (comp. wd.)
- 32 Adds up
- 35 As far as
- 38 Percussion instrument
- 39 For
- 41 Commerce agency (abbr.)
- 43 Summer (Fr.)
- 45 Ancient
- 47 Shed blood
- 48 McNally's partner
- 49 Cooling drinks
- 51 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 53 Copcat
- 54 Price
- 57 Cry of surprise
- 58 Time zone (abbr.)

DOWN

- Dowels
- Whole
- Nasal ill
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Hawaiian goddess
- Palate part
- Butterfly snare
- Russian citadel
- For fear that

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PUMPS	PERKS
ITALIC	ZINNIA
VINERY	OSTINATE
OLGA	POLAR
TEE	AREA
ELAN	
CLEO	ONE
IGLOOS	IGUANAS
TEASES	TRADER
ENS	DEAR
METS	HORS
VET	
PIETA	FARO
IGNORE	TOILER
TORRID	EFFECT
SPATS	TESTS

Garner Ted Armstrong's Dad Ousts Him From Church

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Garner Ted Armstrong, a spell-binding radio-television evangelist for the Worldwide Church of God, has been cast out of the church by his father for allegedly becoming too secular in his broadcasts.

Herbert W. Armstrong, 85-year-old patriarch of the 65,000-member denomination, announced the excommunication of his son in a letter mailed to church members Thursday.

Armstrong reportedly accused his son of imitating commercial-broadcasters on his radio and television programs and of not having enough religious content in them. The son has denied the accusations.

Armstrong, 48, currently in Colorado, was quoted as saying he was "bewildered" by his father's action and uncertain what he will do.

"To seek some kind of secular employment," he said, "is something I find difficult to contemplate, but if God opens a door for me to preach his truth in whatever form, then I will have to follow where he leads."

The young Armstrong reportedly has been "marked" by his father, which in effect makes him an outcast to others in the church.

The excommunication is the latest development in a continuing rift between father and son.

The elder Armstrong, founder of the Pasadena-based church, Ambassador College and Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, last month imposed a six-month banishment on his son and ordered him to contact no one outside his immediate family.

The younger Armstrong said that move, in effort, temporarily banished him from the church at a continuing salary of \$85,000 a year, and barred him and his wife, Shirley, from church-owned homes in Pasadena and Big Sandy, Texas.

Prior to that, the elder Armstrong announced he would resume full leadership of the church and Ambassador College, after removing his son from executive responsibility for both institutions.

The younger Armstrong said he believes that ultimately all that will remain of his father's organizations will be the cultural foundation and Quest magazine, an art periodical financed by the church.

However, Stanley R. Rader, spokesman for the elder Armstrong, said he disagrees with Garner Ted Armstrong's assessment.

Rader also said that while the younger Armstrong has been

put out of the church, he may receive some income but the amount "will be dependent upon his further conduct."

Armstrong, who said he has been unable to contact his father in Tucson, where he lives, believes the elder Armstrong is being kept isolated and is not being told what is really going on.

"If the letter of excommunication is a true reflection of my

father's feelings," Armstrong said, "then I feel very sad and very sorry that many years of competition and feelings of resentment have finally burst out into such a move."

Armstrong said that before his banishment, he had embarked on a new series of television and radio broadcasts and "the church was back on a pattern of growth."

Farming, Feminism Mix For Minnesota Woman

WATKINS, Minn. (AP) - Farm life and feminism may seem like strange bedfellows, but not to chicken farmer Marianne Bruesehoff.

Ms. Bruesehoff, who raises 2,000 to 3,000 chickens in addition to helping with other farm duties and canning 1,000 quarts of vegetables, jams, fruits and pickles a year, has left home three times since last fall to represent rural women in busy urban centers.

In November, she attended the National Women's Conference in Houston as a Minnesota delegate. In February, she was in Washington for a government-sponsored conference on rural women.

In March, Ms. Bruesehoff was back in Washington as an appointee to the International Women's Year continuing committee, set up to implement the national plan of action adopted by the women's conference.

Ms. Bruesehoff, who grew up on an egg produce farm in Long Lake, Minn., said she, her four sisters and one brother were raised in an atmosphere of equality.

"We were expected to assume family and business responsibilities, and it never oc-

curred to my parents or to us that there was any distinction in ability," she said.

After Ms. Bruesehoff was married, she helped run the family farm, considering herself a partner with her husband, Hilton, who also works at the Cold Spring Granite Co. She started the poultry business eight years ago.

However, Ms. Bruesehoff, who is an avid reader, said she became incensed when she began running across material that pointed out the discrimination faced by women. That meant her two daughters might be restricted from doing anything they wanted.

"I'm offended by the assumption that men are the responsible members of the human race," she said.

Ms. Bruesehoff wrote a letter nominating herself as a delegate to the National Women's Conference while watching her daughter Laurie, 21, rebuild an automobile motor.

"I looked out the window and all I could see were bare feet sticking out from the car," she said.

Ms. Bruesehoff, whose involvement in women's rights has not been popular with many in her community, said

Nixon Received Well

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon, basking in the applause of the constituency he used to call the silent majority, said Sunday that it does no good for the United States to talk tough with the Soviet Union if it has nothing to back it up.

"Tough talk, when not backed up with strong actions, is just like an empty cannon," the former president said at a dedication of a recreation complex bearing his name.

His 41-minute speech was punctuated with applause throughout and he got three-minute ovations at the beginning and end.

After the speech, Nixon left the complex for the London-Corbin Airport, where he arrived a day earlier, for a flight to Memphis, Tenn., where he planned a two-hour stopover on his way back to San Clemente, Calif. In Memphis, a state of emergency had been declared after 1,400 firemen went on strike and 225 fires were reported in the first 24 hours of the walkout.

Without mentioning President Carter by name, Nixon said:

"This is the time in negotiations where we could cool the public rhetoric and toughen up private bargaining."

In effect his speech, the first one he has made publicly since leaving office four years ago, was a sweeping tour of the political horizon of offered Nixonian ideas familiar from his days as president and from his recently published memoirs.

He said that when negotiations involve national security, they must be approved publicly. "But it has to be negotiated privately."

He said the United States should strengthen rather than weaken the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency and the country should not decrease its aid to countries that are threatened.

Speaking to the young people in the packed, superheated gymnasium in the Richard M. Nixon Recreation Center, Nixon said, "Young men, four times this century, were asked to die for America. You are asked to live for America."

Nixon's suitcoat was drenched with sweat as was most of the audience of 4,000, by the time he finished his speech. But it was obvious that the address met with the approval of the crowd.

There was no heckling, and all along the route from his motel to the center, Nixon was greeted by signs of welcome and praise.

But the crowd along the parade route, on a day that reached the high 80s but began with a strong rain in the morning, was only a fraction of the 30,000 that had been predicted.

Nixon spoke without a prepared text, apparently referring to subject cards on the lectern provided for the affair by the Great Brethren chapel. The lectern had a large cross on its front and there was a sign below that said "Thanks for courage under fire."

Two former Kentucky governors, Democrat A.B. Chandler and Republican Louie B. Nunn, were on the platform as was GOP Congressman Tim Lee Carter who extended the invitation to Nixon.

A member of the Leslie County Centennial Commission, John Sholly, said Sunday that the \$2.2 million recreation complex originally was to be named for Gerald Ford. Sholly, a Baptist preacher, said the castings already had been made naming the center for Nixon's successor when the commission received word that Ford would not be able to attend the dedication.

The decision to change the name in honor of Nixon was made about one month ago, he said.

There was no mention anywhere, either in the hall or in the signs along the way, of Watergate or the fact that Nixon

was forced to resign from office in disgrace.

The people of Leslie County didn't seem to care and Nixon commented "that the will is strong right here in the heartland of America."

That was another of the phrases he used for his supporters when he referred to the silent majority.

He spoke against a backdrop of speculation that this first public speaking engagement since he left office Aug. 9, 1974, is the start of the political rebirth.

HEARTY APPETITES
WASHINGTON (AP) - Three million babies eat approximately one-and-a-half billion jars annually of prepared meats, fruits, vegetables and juices, reports John B. Carroll, vice president of the Closure Committee, Glass Packaging Institute.

Beginning in the 1960s, a pop-top safety cap has been on all jars of prepared baby foods. It makes a "popping" sound when first removed, indicating release of the protective vacuum seal.

STORM WINDOWS HELP IN SUMMER

YORK, Pa. (AP) - You can help save energy and lower the cost of cooling your home this summer by using the same storm windows that helped keep your house warm last winter.

"When storm windows are left on windows not needed for ventilation, they help keep cool air in a home and warm air out," says John P. Farrell, York heating and air conditioning specialist. "By doing this, you ease the amount of work your air conditioner must do, and lower operating costs. Wise use of shades and drapes to block summer sun also helps reduce cooling energy and costs."

AMARILLO PHOTO SUPPLY, Inc.
SUMMER SALE - SPECIAL!
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"Quality Work at Reasonable Rates"
Interior and Exterior Painting
Ray Pesina
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Free Estimates - Wood Graining - Antique Finishing
Res: 409 Irving (806) 364-5995
Hereford, Texas 79045 After 5 P.M.

OFFICE SUPPLIES - DESKS - FILE CABINETS
INK SPOT
PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLIES
Offset Lithography Letterpress Printing
PHONE - 364-0430
144 West 4th Street Hereford, Texas 79045

AZ TIRE
311 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4893

HEREFORD FRAME & AXLE SERVICE
MICHELIN
116 S. AVE. K
PHONE 364-3355
HEREFORD TEXAS

SAVAGE HICKORY PIT
Specializing in Bar-B-Que-Featuring Quality Meats
•Cure 81 Hormel Hams •Tender Ribs
•Choice Grain Fed Beef •Tasty Sausage
•Prepare custom meats
Open Daily 11-2 and Evenings 5-7 Except Sunday
1001 E. Park Ave. 364-9010

Romans 10:9
C & W TILE & TOP & CARPETS
310 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3448

GAMBOA RADIATOR SHOP
We now have in stock
Water Pumps
Fan Belts
Thermostats
Pressure Caps
Radiator Hoses
102 S. Blevins 364-6232

FILMS BY DAN
WE CAPTURE YOUR MOST MEMORABLE OCCASIONS ON COLOR MOVIES WITH LIVE SOUND
WEDDINGS PARTIES INDUSTRIAL FILMS PROMOTIONAL FILMS
DAN WELTY BOX 2116 364-6006 AFTER 5
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per day. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-7030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 607
PHONE 364-3552

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated for free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951

PROFOAMERS
Save 30 percent - 40 percent on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 364-4486 for FREE estimate.

45 yards good used carpet for sale. 149 Ranger or call 364-0292.

WATER BEDS-full, queen, king in stock now at Taylor's Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue.

Good used freezer, clothes dryer, refrigerator. Taylor's Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue.

Central Vac Built-in Vacuum Systems. Installed in new or existing homes. Call for free estimate. Taylor's Furniture & Appliance.

Slate top pool table for sale. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 267-2621.

Used b/w portable TV's. Color consoles, snoopers and Bearcat monitors. 248 Northwest Drive. 364-4740.

For Sale: Walnut baby grand piano. Good condition, reasonable. 2707 3rd Avenue, Canyon Phone 655-4241.

Rust velvet swivel rocker. Airline Chord Organ and bench. 364-8470.

For sale: 10 speed Schwinn bicycle. Good condition. \$80. Call after 6:30 364-2661.

15 ft. Lone Star Boat. No motor. \$350. Call 364-7760.

AKC Cocker Spaniels. One black; one buff. 258-7744.

Set of five 8:00 x 16.5 8-ply tires. \$75.00. Call 364-1811 or 364-2122.

For sale: All sizes of service station equipment including tire changer and various vending machines. See at Kerr Mobile, North 385 Hwy.

Adorable miniature Schnauzer puppies. Champion blood line. 806/258-7387.

Complete new air conditioner. Will fit most cars. 1/2 wholesale price. See at 237 Aspen. Call 364-1254.

1A. GARAGE SALES

BIG THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 114 Ranger. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday. 9 to 5.

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (home) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East HWY 60 Hereford.

4-row rotary hoe for sale or would trade for 8 or 10 ft. offset disc and pay difference. 364-5191 or 364-2553 nights.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Trelnsen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona.

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

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

MUST SELL: 360 YAMAHA Dirt Bike. Many extras. Excellent condition. Call 364-2661 after 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.

If you're on city delivery and miss THE BRAND, Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Sundays.

'70 Buick Riviera, new overhaul. \$850. Call 364-0781 after 5 p.m. 3-259-Sp

1977 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Has every option available. Only 22,000 miles. Just like new. \$7,595. Call 364-0660 after 5 p.m.

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

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

For Sale: 1967 Olds, 98. \$600. Will trade for truck or pickup. 364-0064 or 364-1760.

For Sale: 1966 International Pickup 1/2 ton. Phone 364-8413.

'72 Chevy Van V-8. Air. Call 364-6570.

SHOP IN HEREFORD

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030 Between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays, or call your carrier.

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

For Sale: 8 1/2 ft. cabover camper in good condition. Phone 364-2612.

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, built-in range, low heat bills, nearly new carpet, single garage, fenced, close to grade school. Call Byrdie at 364-1705 business hours or 364-4144 evenings after 7 p.m.

EQUITY BUY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunken den with beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace and wet bar. Patio and gas grill. Northwest location. By owner 364-5854.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Lots of extras, 1800 sq. ft. Nice neighborhood. Call 364-7843 for appointment.

NORTHWEST HEREFORD - 3 bedrooms with ref. air, storm windows, large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Nice kitchen-dining area. 12x22 office bldg. with panelling, carpet, air-conditioned. \$35,000. 364-5870.

MUST SEE FOR SALE BY OWNER
309 DOUGLAS
2750 beautiful squire feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, guest room, large den with cathedral ceiling, and double fireplace, charming sun room, large all-purpose room, lots of built-ins, unbelievable storage, custom draperies, delightful back yard with covered patio, storage shed. Many more extras!! Shown by appointment, please 364-1960.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Nice office building. Great location on Highway 60. 364-2222.

RUIDOSO'S LUXURIOUS VANTAGE POINT APARTMENTS
2 & 3 bedrooms, full kitchens, dishwashers, washers, dryers, fireplaces, color TV's
(505) 257-2879

5. FOR RENT
Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room. Den and dining area, kitchen and utility, sewing room. Small activity room. Northwest part of town. Phone 364-5617.

CHARLIE HILL-REAL ESTATE
BUS. 806-364-5472
MOBILE 806-578-4667
RES. 806-364-0051
IRRIGATED FARMS & RANCHES
Buy-Sell-Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spacious nearly new four bedroom. Fireplace, carpeted, kitchen and spacious bright dining area. Two full baths, lots of extra. 105 Mimosa. Shown by appointment. 364-4602 weekdays or 364-2788 weekends or nights.

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON IRONWOOD. 3 bedroom-isolated master, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
117 Kingwood. Lovely home with two living areas and dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large double garage, large lot, fireplace, air cond. \$55,500. Phone 364-6924.

LOTS FOR SALE. For MOBILE HOMES or NEW HOME. Excellent Buy! Near schools. Wonderful Neighborhood. Phone 364-6383 today!

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Completely renovated 2 bedroom house. Will qualify as new home. No existing loan. 327 Avenue D. Phone 364-0064 or 364-1760.

FHA approved - Northwest Hereford. Living room, den, playroom, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, elec. garage door openers, circle drive. 12 x 22 workshop/garage with overhead door and slab floor. Mid 40's. 1800 plus sq. ft. Call 364-6069.

ON HICKORY
Nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, garage door opener, all drapes stay. Call 364-2774.

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

12x48 Crestline mobile home. \$4,000 or best offer. 938-2145 Hart, Texas.

For Sale: Mobile home 1974 model. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, partially furnished. Call 247-3855 or 364-0509 evenings.

Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629.

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res.

Office space for rent. 45 Real Estate, 803 West 1st. Call Dean at 364-8290.

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRISCIENCE CENTER, 364-5422.

FOR RENT. 1/4 acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178.

2 bedroom house at 706 13th St. Carpeted. Call 364-5925.

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421.

Trailer spaces for rent. 364-5501.

FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232.

One bedroom trailer. \$125 per month plus \$25.00 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694.

For rent: Mobile office trailer, 40x12 ft. central heat and air, plenty of parking space. Located 1410 West Hwy. 60. 364-4353.

Nice refinished mobile home, 14x70' 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned on residential lot. Call 364-8121 after 6 p.m.

Furnished mobile homes for rent or will sell. Adults only, no pets. Deposit required. Phone 364-0064 or 364-1760. Also have spaces for rent.

FOR RENT
C&S SELF STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy. Phone 364-0218 or 364-2300.

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Call 357-2317.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Rent starting at \$180, utilities paid, laundry facilities, carpeted, central air and heat. Also have Community Action Plan. SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas
Call collect 247-3666.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610.

For rent: furnished, one bedroom apartment for single person. Call 364-5191.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. One bath, central cooling, fenced area. Sugarland Apartments. 364-8610.

Married couples only. No children. No pets. 2 bedroom house, furnished. Call 364-2733.

6. WANTED

WANTED: Horse shoeing and trimming. Call 647-5227 Dimmitt.

CUSTOM Swathing and cubing alfalfa. Call 364-1596 or 364-7591.

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

Want to lease or rent 2 or 3 bedroom house outside of city limits. Can give references. Call 364-5156 or 364-1635, after 5:30 p.m.

8. HELP WANTED

Need sales person. Apply at Barrick Furniture, W Hwy. 60.

Positions now open for feed truck drivers and maintenance personnel. We are a large cattle firm and offer excellent benefits: group insurance, employee profit sharing, and paid vacations. We are interested in securing the most sound personnel available. If interested call, write or come by 7A Land & Feeding, P.O. Box 1878, Hereford. Located one mile South of Summerfield, Texas. Phone 357-2254.

Hereford based food company needs persons with secretarial abilities. Write - box 866, Hereford, Texas.

LIBRARIAN: Need qualified and interested individual who holds a degree in Library Science. Apply in person to Deaf Smith County Judge, Courthouse. An equal opportunity employer.

Need reliable Christian lady to care for 11 month old child Monday through Friday 9 to 4. Call 364-5276.

Experienced millwrights and welders wanted. Seasonal and full time work available. Good benefits. Pay level determined by experience and ability. Dimmitt Welding & Electric, 1002 East Bedford. Phone 647-3128 Dimmitt.

CLERK I
Salary \$534.00 per month Texas Department of Agriculture Market News.

DUTIES: General office duties (typing, filing, answering telephone, operating duplicating and addressing equipment and other office equipment) for assigned period of July 10, 1978 until September 10, 1978.

High school degree, typing 50 words per minute, ability to follow oral and written instructions and to work harmoniously with fellow employees and the public.

Applications maybe filed with Mike Walton in Hereford during the period of July 5, 1978 through July 7th at the office at 100 Main Street (located at the corner of Main and Hwy 60).

TEACHERS OR HOUSEWIVES
Need 2 people to service established customers. Earn up to \$8.00 per hour profit, part time. Write or go by to see Warren McKibben, 908 Lafayette St. for more details.

Wanted shop mechanic. Southwest Feed Yards, Inc. 364-0693. 8-261-3c

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST. Must be able to type and have pleasing telephone voice. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Box 1676, Hereford, Texas 79045.

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hereford Lions Club

meets each
Wednesday

12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Wood, chain link, industrial and barbed wire fences. **QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.** Competitive prices. Contact: Sanders Fencing Company 806-647-2477 Dimmitt.

GRANADO ELECTRIC O. ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners
Call 364-6102

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands.

Doug Barker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 Park Ave., Hfd.
Phone 364-1561.

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4741

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80

GROUND COTTON BURNS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona.

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Botts
709 Seminole

Weed spraying-alley cleaning
Ryder's Lawn & Garden
364-3356.

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.

11-242-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER. O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses.

12-245-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Pair of glasses - silver rim. Reward. Call 364-1464.

LOST: Male silver toy poodle in vicinity of One Hour Martinizing. Reward. 364-0164.

13-260-tfc

FOUND: 1 black w/f bull calf wgt. 300 lbs. horned, no brands or marks. Notify Travis McPherson, Sheriff Deaf Smith County.

13-260-2c

Lost from vicinity South Douglas Street, magnetic orange and black Hereford Cablevision sign. 364-3912.

13-259-5c

Read the the CLASSIFIED ADS

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

By Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN—Construction is on the boom in Texas. New building values jumped to \$1.2 billion for the first four months of 1978, with more than half of the amount spent for homes.

Values of new construction run 39 percent above the January-April level of last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

A total of 48,779 new dwellings were recorded during the four-month period. About half were for single-family residences, 47 percent apartment units and three percent for duplexes.

Mercantile buildings and stores accounted for 26.8 percent of the non-residential construction.

Midland had the highest adjusted per capita values of new construction—\$557.

Bryan-College Station reported \$351; Amarillo \$330, Austin \$310, Houston \$309, and Dallas-Fort Worth \$285.

Program Approved

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission approved a \$70.5 million program to improve safety and protect investment in 3,766 miles of state-maintained highway facilities.

Five hundred and 66 projects are proposed in 193 of

Texas' 254 counties. Work on the program is divided almost equally between state and U.S. numbered highways and farm-to-market roads.

The program includes resurfacing, widening, base repair and strengthening and spot safety improvements.

Grover Out

In a surprise move, Houstonian Henry Grover withdrew as a potential independent candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Grover's withdrawal brought joy to Sen. John Tower's supporters. Democratic candidate Bob Krueger's backers insisted it didn't make all that much difference, but they conceded (conservatively speaking) that Tower's vote total would be at least 20 percent higher without Grover on the November ballot luring some old friends among conservative voters.

Grover had an initial bad showing in the polls and difficulty raising money for his drive to get 16,500 signatures necessary to earn him official listing as an independent candidate. But he insisted that wasn't really the reason for his decision not to run.

"I just didn't have my heart in it," said Grover.

"Congress doesn't have control of the federal government anymore."

Appointments

Judge Charles J. Murray of Fort Worth was named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as presiding judge of the Eighth Administrative Judicial District. Murray succeeds the late Louis T. Holland of Montague.

Briscoe appointed Jerry Craft of Jacksboro and Willard J. Still of Meridian and reappointed R.E. "Gene" Chambers of Wichita Falls to the board of regents of Midwestern State University.

Col. J.W. "Jim" Robinson of Round Rock has been named commander of the Texas State Guard's Sixth Military Police group at Camp Mabry.

Courts Speak

The Supreme Court held former wives of retired servicemen can't sue to garnish retirement benefits.

In another case, the court stood firm on its May 7 decision that illegal alien children are not entitled to free public education in Texas schools.

In still another, the court found a San Antonio consumer group could not intervene for gas customers in a

suit between the city and its gas supplier.

The Court of Criminal Appeals held failure of police officers to identify themselves before they break down doors does not alone make arrests illegal.

The Court of Criminal Appeals also upheld extradition to Tennessee of Margaret S. Medders on larceny charges. Mrs. Medders and her late husband, Ernest, borrowed money and spent millions a decade ago, claiming to be heirs to Spindletop oil wealth.

AG Opinions

Atty. Gen. John Hill determined that bond money held by a sheriff is subject to audit by the county auditor and must be deposited in the county depository along with other county funds.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

—A school district cannot limit a homestead tax exemption grant for senior citizens to those whose income is below a particular amount.

—A justice of the peace may not maintain his office in an adjoining precinct.

—A report of accident insurance claims paid to identifiable students is not public information.

—The state constitution does not bar state agencies from entering into conciliation agreements providing back wages to those who assert valid claims of employment discrimination under the civil rights act.

—A city may transfer a street right-of-way to a county without publication of notice and bids.

High Noon in Houston Progress and a Toad Face Off

By Tom Tiede

HOUSTON (NEA) - For many years Houston has been the fastest-growing major city in the nation. And it's not been by accident. There is no community planning here, nor are there zoning regulations. Big is beautiful in Houston, growth is great — and nothing has been allowed to stand in the way of expansion.

Until now, that is. Now a thumb-sized amphibian known as *Buffo encinensis*, or the Houston toad, threatens to disrupt the developmental way of life in America's fifth-largest city. The toad is an endangered species; if it is to be saved, residents here may have to forego some of their expansion plans.

The Houston toad is nothing particularly special. It is two inches in length, undistinguished in color, one of about 20 toad species in the country. Yet government scientists say it is part of the life cycle, as is everything else, and so every effort should be made to protect it from the possibility of extinction.

The toad was discovered in 1953, and existed then in large numbers throughout Southwest Texas. However, it could not compete with man. Now biologists believe it survives in only three areas: two counties near Austin, and in Houston. Nobody really knows about Houston. Since 1975, only two of the toads have been found here.

If the toad does still live in Houston, government scientists say they are authorized by law to protect it. That means as much as 17 square miles of the city's open land could be declared to be "critical toad habitat," and the United States would then do all it could to inhibit development or even occupation of the space.

This possibility does not amuse many people in Houston. Some of the land in question is already tagged for housing or business construction. Contractors in one area are scheduled to build 14,000 homes. City fathers are worried that industry may wither and jobs may be lost for the sake of "this daddratted toad."

Many millions of dollars are at stake, says one developer, David Wolfe. The situation reminds him of the worry in Tennessee, where a federal court has saved a three-inch fish called the small darter by holding up construction of the \$116 million Tellico dam. "It's insane," says Wolfe, "it's hard to believe."

Believe it or not, the government is serious about the Houston toad. A team of state and federal biologists has identified five areas of the city where the toad is presumed to survive. Another team, from the University of Houston, is presently under federal contract to find the creatures and estimate their population.

The search has not been easy. Dr. David Jamison, who leads the hunters, says the Houston toad is an



misses the passenger pigeon? But Jamison replies that all life is vital. He says scientists are currently studying the rare blind salamander, for instance, in hopes of finding out how to prevent human eye trouble.

Government biologists say at least 41 species of mammals have disappeared in the last 100 years. Some predict that 25 percent of the earth's 10 million plant and animal species will die out by the end of the century. And man won't be the last to go, says Dr. Jamison: "We need the others to survive ourselves."

Hence the hunt for the Houston toad is being vigorously made. If it's found, and if its land is declared critical habitat, private development could still continue; but the United States would withdraw all federal support for development, including VA or FHA home financing. "That," says builder Wolfe, "could hurt us very much."

Wolfe adds the hurt could turn out to be needless. Federal biologists admit that, in the end, the effort to save the toad could be futile. *Buffo encinensis* happens to be a promiscuous roguer; it mates with any toad it can get, regardless of species. Even if it's saved from Houston, then, it may love itself to extinction.

The smallest county in Ireland is Louth, located in the province of Leinster. Its land area is 316.8 square miles.

Television Schedules

MONDAY

6:00 **NEWS**
NEWSWITCHED
 "Darrin, Take This Witch Samantha!" Darrin marries Samantha, not knowing she's a witch.
SPECIAL (CAPTIONED)
 "Sing A Song" Bernard Bragg and Rita Corey, stars of the National Theater of the Deaf, are featured in a variety program of dance, mime, poetry and musical skills and dramatic use of sign language.
 6:30 **ADAM-12**
TO TELL THE TRUTH
 "My Three Sons"
 "The Computer Picnic" Chip manages to outwit the machine age when a computer is used to select partners for a school picnic.
RAT PATROL
 "The Do Or Die Raid" A large Panther unit has a map showing a strategic oasis occupied by the strong Eighth Armored Division, and solves the riddle to the Allies' advance into the desert.
LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
 "Howard Hughes" Multi-millionaire, mechanic, pilot, movie mogul and Las Vegas casino owner. Hughes contributes greatly to the world of aviation. Filmed footage of his "Spruce Goose" is included.
HOBBAN'S HEROES
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 "The Cresper Of Walnut Grove"

When a thief plagues Walnut Grove, Laura and her pet Andy become amateur detectives with unexpected results. (R)

BASEBALL
THE JEFFERSONS
 George couldn't be happier when Louisa and Helen's friendship is put on the line. (R)

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
 "McGuffin" Hayes and Curry need all their wits to keep out of trouble after meeting a man who calls himself a treasury agent and a beautiful girl who says she is his daughter.
MAGNIFICENT / LEHRER REPORT
GOMER PYLE
GOOD TIMES
 Big brother J.J. is watching when Thelma becomes involved with a handsome but shady stranger.
TEGAS POLITICS
 "How Are Judges Chosen?" Host Doug McNeely and guests discuss the different ways to become a judge.
LUCY SHOW
NBC MOVIE
 "Once An Eagle" (1978) Sam Elliott, Cliff Potts. Sam finds the military causing trouble in his marriage and a dispute with Courtney Massengale over an enlisted man threatens his career. (Part 2 of 3) (R)

THE FUNNIEST TRUCKIN' YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

Starts TUESDAY!

FREE!!
 Summer Vacation Movie
 Wednesday at 1:30
 No Tickets Needed
 FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON

Courtesy of:
 INK SPOT PRINTING CO.
 WHITES AUTO
 1st NATIONAL BANK
 J. C. PENNEY'S

STAR

Open 9:15 **TOWER** Show at 9:45

TUESDAY

6:00 **NEWS**
NEWSWITCHED
 "Ever So Mortgaged" Endora is disgusted when she learns that Samantha refuses to use her supernatural powers.
SPECIAL (CAPTIONED)
 "The Silent Minority" A group of deaf adults examine their own professional, social, religious and personal concerns.
 6:30 **ADAM-12**
TO TELL THE TRUTH
 "My Three Sons"
 "Heirloom" Katie, alone in the Douglas home, is frightened by what she thinks is the sound of a loud heartbeat.
RAT PATROL
 "The Fatal Chase Raid" The Patrol successfully ambushes a German unit transporting American POW's and set them free.
TURNABOUT
 "Personal Courage" Writer Maya Angelou and actress Patricia Neal discuss the courage they needed to overcome the obstacles in their lives.
BETWEEN THE WARS
 "The Human Partnership" FOR AND Church" The friendship of the two leaders worked to bring America out of neutrality and gave England the strength to withstand the Nazi assault.
 7:00 **SHREVEY ADAMS**
 "Gold Is Where You Find It" Two burlesque proprietors (Larry Shreve, Jayne Hunter) gather around the table in a burlesque search for gold. (R)

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
 "Witness To A Lynching" Hayes and Curry talk on a dangerous assignment — protectors of the only witnesses to a lynching of a homesteader in rancher's country.
MAGNIFICENT / LEHRER REPORT
GOMER PYLE
LAVENDER & STARKLEY
 "The Second (Almost) Annual Shotz Talent Show" Laverne and Shirley are chosen to produce the brewery's talent show. (R)

*** PRE-4th of JULY ***

MELLOW MOVIE JAM!

MONDAY JULY 3rd!

Bring All Your Friends

\$5.00 CARLOAD

1st 50 cars receive Free Gift.

See our swinging Bunnies at our Snack Bar.

CATCH IT!

Check your Ticket Stub at Concession for a chance to grab a 1000 pleasures.

SPECIAL PRIZES ALL NIGHT!

Concession Discount to the 1st 75 Cars.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

ROGUE

A stunner! **GIRLS IN TROUBLE**

THE TEASERS

House Of 1000 Pleasures

WILD WILD WEST

ARABS AND ISRAELIS

LIFE OF RILEY

THE THIN MAN

THE MOTHER OF US ALL

THE WILLIAMSON DIABOL

THE ROCK

REDEMPTION

SON OF SATAN

OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:45

TOWER

A "FOX'S" NIGHT DELIGHT!

single Doc Maxwell (Michael Thomas) try their best as middle-aged swingers. (R)

CAROL BURNETT
 Guests: James Garner, George Carlin and Ken Berry. (R)

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
 "Only Threes To A Bed" Hayes and Curry try to make a little money by rounding up wild horses, and start a small-scale range war with a stubborn old cattleman.
MAGNIFICENT / LEHRER REPORT
GOMER PYLE
SWANK IN THE ARTS
LUCY SHOW
DAVID FROST
 David Frost is the host for this six-part series featuring people and events currently making headlines.
CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 "Mother Goose is Running For His Life" An elderly boy locates here the Angels to find out who is changing his toys into lethal weapons. (R)

Boethoven's Quartet in C Minor and Quartet in F Major, No. 1 "Rasumovsky" are performed. (R)

7:00 CLUB
SEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 "The Servants" Drysdale attempts another step in the social revolution of the Clampetts by landing them his servants.
POLICE WOMAN
 "Tigress" Pepper must decide whether the attempted assassination of a campaigning City Council member is real or a publicity gimmick. (R)

TICKET REBATE NIGHT
 Bring your Ticket Stub from last Monday & receive Free Gift!

FINISH ENTIRE NIGHT & receive Free Movie Pass from our Cute Bunny!

TOWER

SHORT'S Furniture

"The Store Where Your Dollar Buys More"

209 East Park Avenue Hereford, Texas 364-8050

- FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP WITHIN TRADE AREA
- BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY JULY 4th

SUMMER SALE

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

ATTENTION: We would like to thank the many, many customers that made our Grand Opening Sale a huge success. New merchandise is arriving daily and we have added many new pieces to our sales floors in all 3 stores. Shop today for the best buys on quality home furnishings at SHORT'S FURNITURE.

"CLOSE-OUTS"

- ONE ONLY
• **STRATOLOUNGER-RECLINER**
Beautiful Gold & White Check Herculon Wall-A-Way Recliner
\$269⁹⁵ Value **\$179⁰⁰**
- ONE ONLY
• **STRATOLOUNGER - RECLINER**
Man-Size Wall-A-Way in Dark Brown Vinyl with Nail Head Trim
\$279⁹⁵ Value **\$179⁰⁰**
- **SOFA AND MATCHING LOVESEAT**
Kroehler 3-Cushion Sofa and Matching Love-Seat in 100% Nylon
\$689⁹⁵ Value **\$489⁰⁰**
2 PIECE

"CLOSE-OUTS"

- 6 ONLY
• **QUEEN HIDE-A-BEDS**
Queen 3-cushion Hide-A-Beds in several frame styles and fabrics. (Some with slight damage)
\$449⁹⁵ Value **\$288⁰⁰**
- 7 ONLY
• **SWIVEL ROCKERS**
In Cocoa, Chocolate, Oyster or Green Velvet
\$249⁹⁵ Value **\$148⁰⁰**
- **3 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP**
Early American Sofa, Loveseat and Swivel Rocker in Brown Nylon Plaid
\$849⁹⁵ Value **\$599⁰⁰**
3 PIECE

Occasional
TABLES
Cocktail & 2 Hex Tables in Simulated Walnut
\$299⁹⁵ Value
3 Piece
\$149⁰⁰

7 Piece
DINING ROOM
70" Table & 6 Chairs in Oak Finish
\$599⁹⁵ Value
\$439⁰⁰

Brass Plated
HALL TREE
\$69⁹⁵ Value
\$49⁰⁰

This is only a Sample of the many reduced items!!

5-Drawer
DESK
48" Desk in Light or Dark Finish
\$229⁹⁵ Value
\$189⁰⁰

Beautiful
LAMPS
Big selection of Wood, Brass & Glass
\$49⁰⁰ TO \$179⁰⁰

Alan White
SOFA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN
• Carmel Vinyl
3 Piece
\$729⁹⁵ Value
\$599⁰⁰

1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy a EASTMAN HOUSE

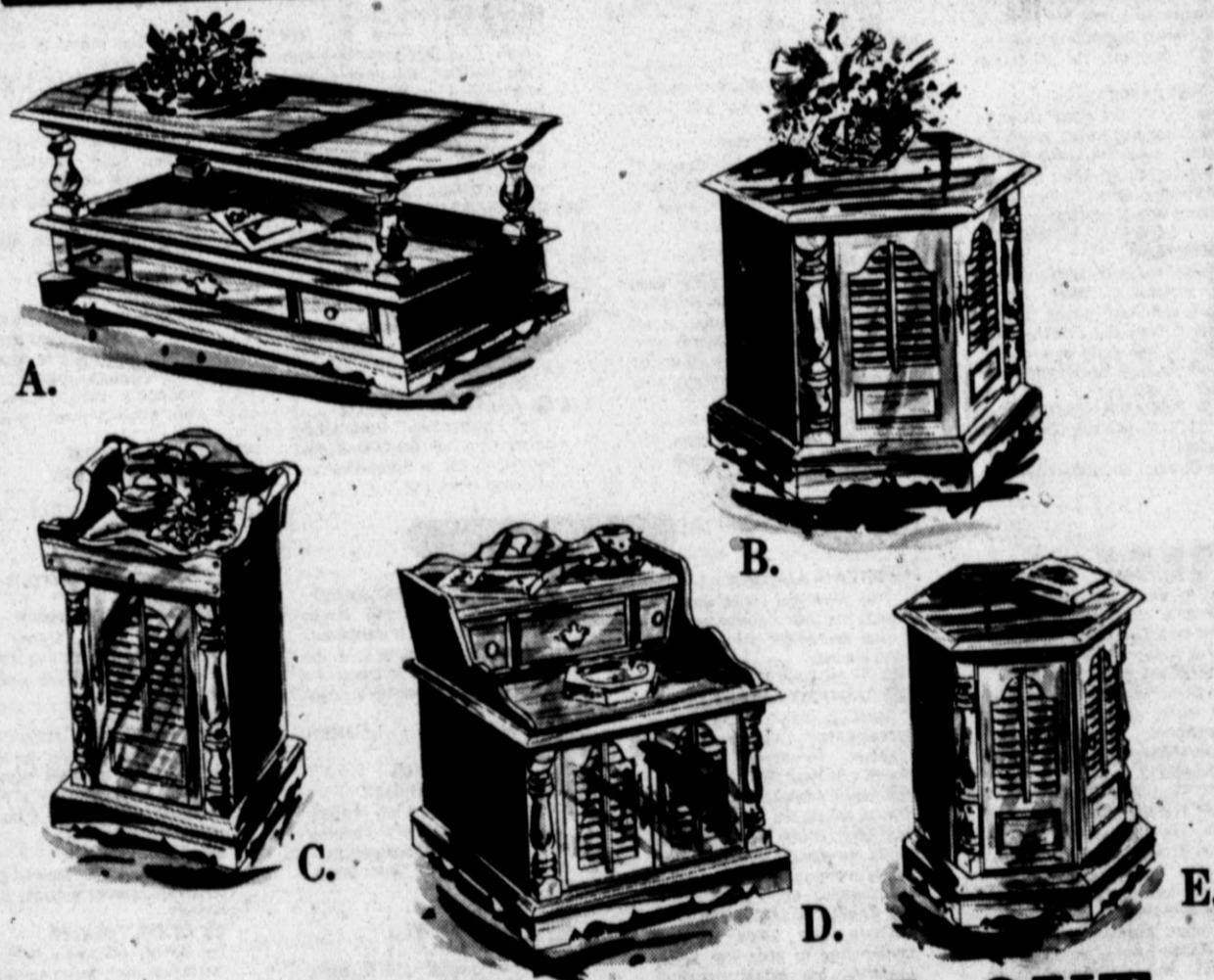
mattress and get the matching foundation

This is the special set sale you've been waiting for. This luxuriously quilted mattress is a remarkable combination of beauty and comfort constructed to give you a good night's sleep. While they last, buy the mattress at regular price and get the matching foundation at 1/2 price.

at **1/2** price
limited time only

extra firm mattress
\$79⁹⁵

matching foundation
\$39⁹⁵
TWIN SIZE (ALL SIZES ON SALE)



REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT

This group of beautiful tables in solid Northern Hardrock Maple was a sell-out during our Grand Opening Sale. We have just received a second shipment and will again offer these tables at special prices.

- A. LIBRARY COCKTAIL \$219⁹⁵ Value **\$169⁰⁰**
- B. HEXAGON COMMODOE \$219⁹⁵ Value **\$169⁰⁰**
- C. COLUMN TABLE \$199⁹⁵ Value **\$149⁰⁰**
- D. DRAWER STEP TABLE \$219⁹⁵ Value **\$169⁰⁰**
- E. POE TABLE \$199⁹⁵ Value **\$149⁰⁰**

WATER BEDS BY EASTMAN

- 3 Piece King Set \$399⁰⁰ \$549⁹⁵ Value
- 2 Piece Queen Set \$299⁰⁰ \$449⁹⁵ Value