

Furry conductors shorting lights

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Frisky gray squirrels are becoming a major cause of power outages in the woody suburbs east of Seattle, as their high-voltage acts become high-voltage deaths, utility officials say.

"Ten years ago you would get one a month," said Bob Gillespie, spokesman for Puget Sound Power & Light Co. based in Bellevue, a city of 74,000 residents across Lake Washington from Seattle.

But in 1982, Puget Power logged about 200 "squirrel-related outages," and there are already more this year, Gillespie said Wednesday.

Squirrel outages usually happen when one of the rodents, scampering on a power pole, bridges two hot wires or transformer bushings, where the wires go into the transformer. The squirrel becomes an instant, furry conductor for a huge jolt of electricity — and dies. It also blows a fuse.

In the last two weeks, squirrels have blown fuses six times, including at least two outages in one day in the Newport Hills area, pegged as a squirrel hot spot.

Last month, a squirrel crossed a breaker switch in a substation, killing both itself and power to about 3,400 households in Bellevue and Redmond, another suburb.

Last summer, a squirrel caused \$10,000 worth of damage when it crossed a circuit and knocked out the utility's Eastgate substation, Gillespie said.

Newport Hills resident Clyde Margolis says the squirrel population is booming in her neighborhood, probably because of the mild winter.

"It's squirrel city out there. Our cat is bringing one or two a day into the house," she said.

Such stories don't surprise wildlife experts, who say the local gray squirrel population has been on the rise for years.

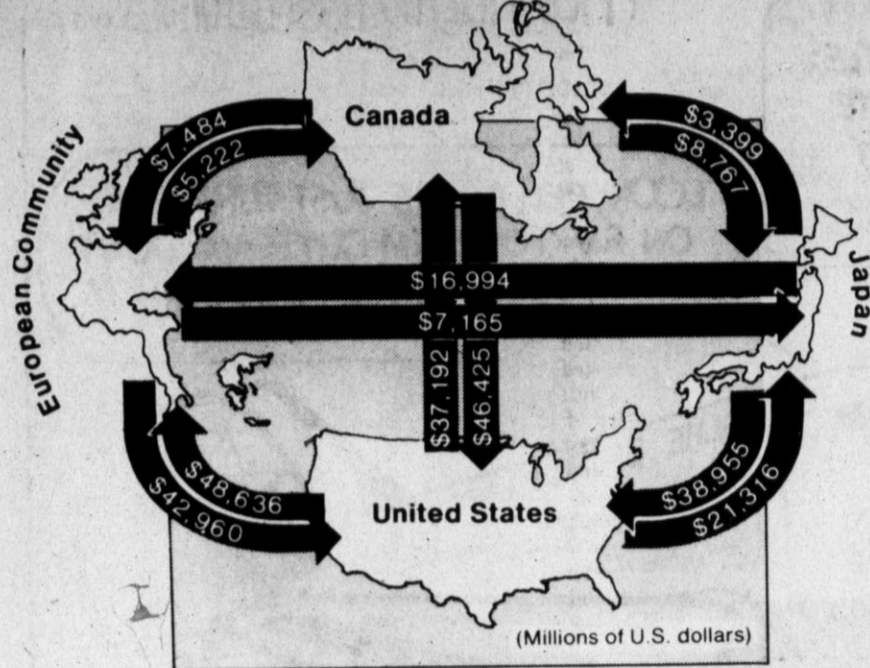
"The living conditions for squirrels are improving because they live with man and eat foods associated with man and become semi-tame," said Richard Taber, a professor of forest zoology at the University of Washington.

"Basically, what's happening is that with the increase of people out there in what used to be woods ... we are simply creating a better squirrel habitat."

Puget Power says it won't declare war on squirrels. That could cause a public relations headache in an area where the creatures are star attractions in parks, school campuses and backyards.

Instead, Gillespie said, the utility is looking for ways to keep squirrels from killing themselves on company equipment. Puget Power is experimenting with plastic sleeves on transformer bushings in problem areas, including south Bellevue and Newport Hills.

PROFITABLE PARTNERS Reciprocal Trade Among the Williamsburg Seven



SOURCE: Europe Magazine/United Nations Monthly Bulletin of Statistics

Trade among the industrial democracies totals almost \$300 billion a year. The United States regularly runs a surplus with Europe. Japan sells more than it purchases from all partners except Canada. Four major economies — West Germany, France, the United Kingdom and Italy — participating in the Williamsburg summit account for the bulk of the 10-nation European Community trade.

Vatican says Waleśa lost battle

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Waleśa, off to do some "hard thinking" about his meeting with the pope, went fishing.

Although the Vatican newspaper says the Solidarity chief who fought for workers' rights has "lost his battle," his wife insists he doesn't intend to quit anything.

On Friday, a day after Pope John Paul II completed an eight-day pilgrimage to his homeland, a senior Polish official said the Communist government might soon remove martial law.

Martial law was suspended in December 1982, a year after its imposition on a society galvanized by Solidarity's demands for workers' rights and other freedoms.

Maj. Wiesław Gornicki, an adviser to Poland's military leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, said the pope's visit "facilitates and speeds

up the potential possibility for lifting martial law."

But Western and Communist sources cautioned tight controls might replace martial law.

Waleśa, meanwhile, seemed to indicate he's not about to play a major part in Poland's future.

"It is not important who solves problems — if there are better people to do that, then OK, let them go ahead," he said in an interview with NBC Television.

Earlier Friday, he cancelled a news conference in Gdansk, his home city and birthplace of the now-outlawed labor union, saying he was going fishing. He told NBC he had "some hard thinking to do about my talk with the pope."

In the last hours of the papal visit, Waleśa, his wife, Danuta, and four of his children met the pope in the ski resort of Zakopane. Police

kept reporters at bay, and the pope left the meeting, then Poland, without disclosing what was said.

In Rome, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said in a front-page editorial: "Officially Lech Waleśa once more leaves the scene. We can say that he has lost his battle ..."

"Sometimes the sacrifice of uncomfortable people is necessary so a higher good can be born for the community."

"Waleśa appears to have entered into this spirit."

The editorial also said Waleśa "had to meet the Holy Father as a private person in a secret manner without demanding to count any longer in the present phase of life in his country."

In Gdansk, Danuta Waleśa was asked if her husband and the pope discussed the Solidarity's leader future role in the labor movement.

Outlook good for funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security's old age and disability funds now have an official clean bill of health, but the program's trustees continue their dire prognosis for Medicare.

The three Reagan Cabinet secretaries who preside over Social Security told Congress on Friday that the recent reforms have made the cash benefits sound "for many years into the future."

But they said Medicare could go broke as early as 1988 without corrective action.

That was not a surprise. The Reagan administration already has an advisory panel headed by former Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen looking for ways to avert a Medicare crisis, and the experts this week voted to recommend raising the age of eligibility for the federal health insurance from 65 to 67

by 2021. Actually, Medicare was in worse shape last year when the trustees warned it could go broke by 1986. Congress already has taken some steps to reduce Medicare's long-term deficit.

The trustees cautioned that if there is "any severe economic downturn" over the next four years, Social Security's old age and survivors fund could run into short-term trouble anew.

"After 1987 the program's ability to withstand economic downturns is projected to improve steadily," they said.

The upbeat report generally attested to the efficacy of the bipartisan, \$165 billion Social Security reforms that swept through Congress this spring.

"The Social Security Amendments of 1983 have restored the financial integrity of the Social Security cash

benefit program for many years into the future," declared the trustees, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan and Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler.

The program "will be able to pay benefits on time for the next 75 years under all but the most pessimistic of the various sets of assumptions," they said.

Seventy-five years is as far as the actuaries try to predict the future for the \$170 billion retirement and disability program, which collects taxes from 115 million Americans and pays benefits to 36 million retirees, disabled workers and their families.

Even under the most pessimistic long-term forecast, the trustees said the system should be able to pay cash benefits on time until 2027.

Reagan wants to find out about material

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he'd like to "get at the bottom" of how his 1980 campaign obtained briefing material prepared for then-President Carter.

So far, he has been briefed about the matter by his chief of staff, James A. Baker III, who the chief White House spokesman said had reviewed with Reagan the press coverage of the issue.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said that Reagan had read the letters of four administration officials outlining their recollection of the material, but had made no comment on the letters.

The briefing material in question was said to have been prepared for Carter as he studied for his debate with Reagan on Oct. 28, 1980, in Cleveland.

The president told reporters during a picture-taking session Friday that the issue amounted to "much ado about nothing." He denied knowing anything about it, and said he saw nothing strange about the fact that the four officials said they could recall little, if anything, about the material.

Speakes challenged two of Carter's key advisers in 1980 to make public any specific allegations of wrongdoing, and said: "I'd be willing to bet you a buck they're not as clean as a hound's tooth." "This is nothing new in politics, nothing new at all," Speakes said.

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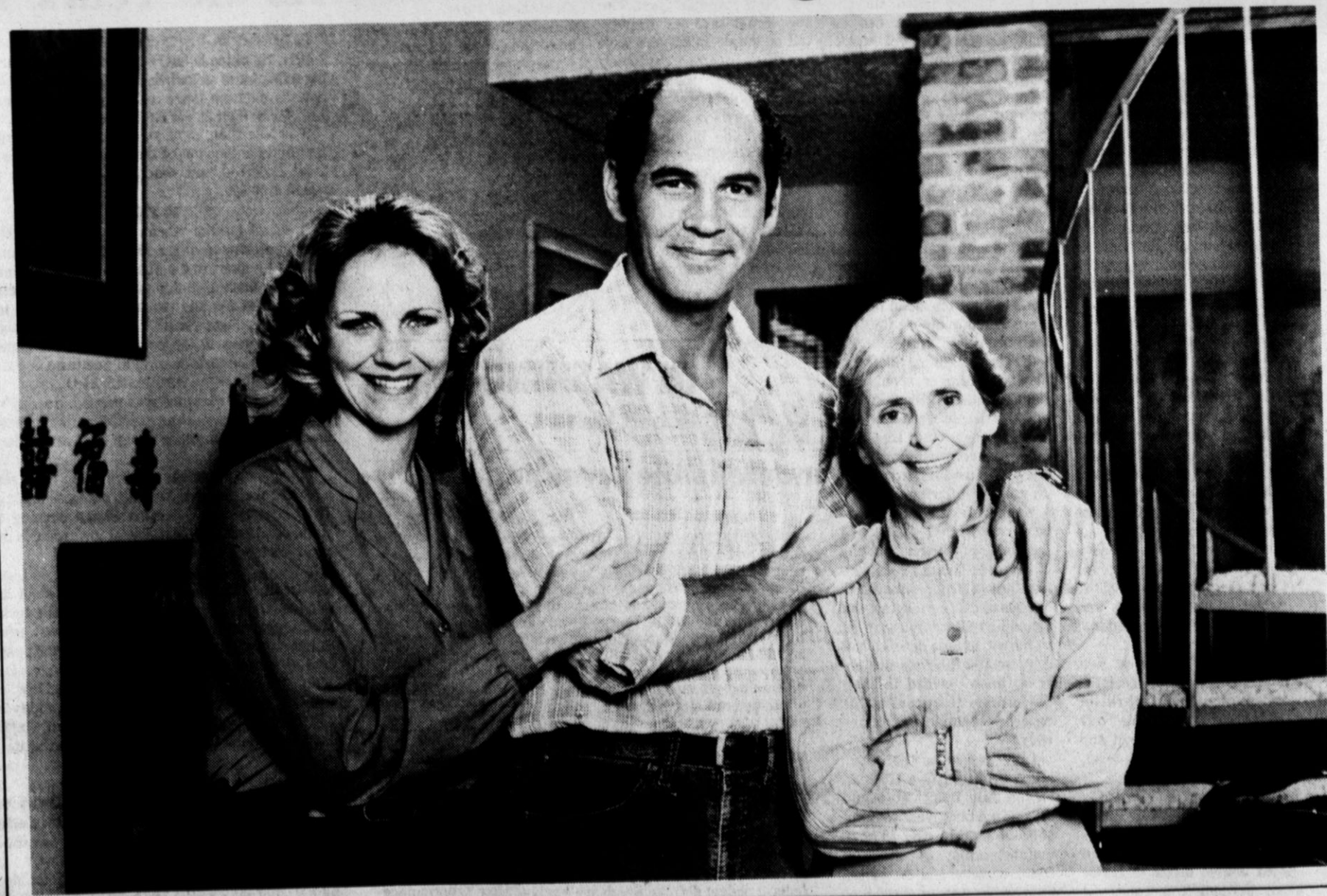
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CLASSIC COUTURE influences fitted, double-breasted suit by Paris' Louis Feraud, in black and white wool, with new shorter length skirt, as shown at IGEDO fashion fair in Dusseldorf. (Photo by David Gould.)



FROM ISRAEL, Tamara Yovel of Rikma brought to the Dusseldorf IGEDO world fashion fair separates in oatmeal knit tweed, with deep hip yoke trimmed in ribbon and clipped fringe rows. (Photo by David Gould.)

Fashion from all parts of the globe

By Florence De Santis

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (NEA) — Beyond the self-important Paris salons, the lively runways of Milan and even the bustling showrooms of Seventh Avenue, fashion creation today is spreading over the world. The internationalization of fashion can be seen in young Japanese designers doing a strange, heaped-up, layered look; in London's "punk" school of poverty looks and in the national influences seen from the 40-odd countries who come to IGEDO, world fashion trade fair.

With everyone meeting on the common ground of Dusseldorf, copying becomes more and more difficult. The West Germans, formerly devoted followers of the Italians, have melded the leather and huge shoulders of France's Claude Montana and the street looks of London's punk trend for their own wave of proletarian fashion. Yet, IGEDO also saw the

cool, classic couture style of Paris' Louis Feraud, the ethnic colors of South American countries and the individualism of designers from such outposts as Israel and Finland doing their own thing.

After all, proletarian may be a new idea for the once-proper Germans, but Peru has had the workaday poncho forever. So Inca Export showed it in a luxury version of gray alpaca with white furry borders, as a city cape. From Colombia came Evidalia Martinez, who designs handsome jackets, ponchos and capes in hand-woven natural wool, the edges in boldly crocheted beige and dark brown wool. Like her macramé evening gowns and shawls, they're all made for her by Artesanias de los Andes (Artisans of the Andes) in cottage industry conditions.

Half a world away, Tamara Yovel designs for Rikma in Israel, in layered themes known to that firm long before the new Japa-

nese layered looks. In oatmeal knit tweed, she showed capes and separates worked with elaborate ribbon trims. Quite different were the sweaters and bottoms of Israel's Gabi Modell, in cream wool knit, with wrapped, side-draped skirt or red-piped gray dirndl beneath the width of dolman sleeves. Center panel motifs or side-placed dramatic abstracts turned these outfits into fashions wearable anywhere.

Some European designers, hardly knowing which way to look these international days, played it safe with both oversized punk looks and slim classics in the same collection. However, the Italians kept their cool. In Krizia's ready-to-wear, called Krizia Poi, the theme was slim, colorful separates under coats and jackets with wide-shouldered loose cuts. Giorgio Armani did slim suits for his Mani collection, also wide-shouldered, but fitted through the middle with a

new draped cut.

And then there were the newer, smaller houses grouped at IGEDO under the label "Die Strasse" (The Street). French, Swiss, German, English and Italian, they included everything from Zig Zag's black and yellow "Spider Man" comic strip outfit to Nuvola's lovely cream chemise dresses patterned in the softest pastel tones, all knit. In between came proletarian leather, puffy ski jackets for street wear and American-type sportswear by a firm that even calls itself U.C.L.A.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FASHION



Florence De Santis

Stan Shaw always had I'm going to be great syndrome

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stan Shaw, who stars with Ralph Waite in the CBS series "The Mississippi," mapped out his career when he completed school and has stuck to his timetable and goals since then. He says he regards himself as "a different kind of actor."

Shaw "You have to plan," he said. "Some people just want to work and they'll take anything. I wanted to do films and movies of the week and basically that's what I've done."

Shaw said, "This is my first series although I did two pilots, 'The Buffalo Soldiers' and 'Venice Medical.' I've never really wanted to do a series. There're never any decent roles for blacks. The shows were all sitcoms and acting stupid and I didn't want any part of it."

"I was offered roles on sitcoms but I wouldn't do them. I wouldn't even do a guest shot. I don't like being funny. I'm a different kind of actor. I held out and I made it. Don't misunderstand me, I'm not against comedy. I got started in three musical comedies on Broadway. I just don't like what they're doing in television comedy. It's buffoonery."

Shaw is a serious-minded young actor who went straight from his high school graduation in Chicago to a role in "Hair" on Broadway. More plays followed, along with roles in such movies as "Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings," "The Boys in Company C," and "The Great Santini." He starred as Will Palmer, Alex

Haley's grandfather, in "Roots: The Next Generations."

"I got my first part on Broadway before I graduated from high school," he said. "I stayed on Broadway for five years in different shows. I've always had the 'I'm going to be great' syndrome. I've never had to deal with failure. I've lost parts but I knew something else was coming along."

In "The Mississippi," a CBS spring series returning in the fall for its first full season, Shaw plays Lafayette Tate.

"I have so many actor friends who hate their series," he said. "I love my show. I'm lucky. I think 'The Mississippi' is breaking grounds on subject matter in how it attacks things. Ralph and I both like shows that mean something."

The Mississippi River remains the focus of the series, which strives for a Mark Twain quality as Waite, Shaw and Linda Miller roam the river in a paddlewheel boat. Waite plays a lawyer who picks up cases along the river, Miss Miller is his protege and Shaw takes care of the boat and acts as Waite's investigator.

The series is filmed entirely on location along the river. For the fall, the company will start at Minneapolis and work its way downriver to St. Louis, Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans.

Shaw was excited that his mother, Teddy Shaw, was coming for a visit. He is the son of jazz saxophonist Eddie Shaw, but his parents were divorced when he was 2.

"In 1970 I was paralyzed on my right side in a motorcycle accident," he said. "I was told I'd never walk again. My mother flew for the first time to come here. My Mom's like

my partner. Whenever I get a job I call her and tell her. She worked at two jobs to raise me. I always said when I hit it I was going to take care of her."

Three indicted for slavery

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal indictment accuses three men of forcing 12 illegal aliens from Mexico to work in slavery on an East Texas tree farm.

Named in the 24-count indictment returned here were Steven Lane Crawford of Center, Randall Craig Waggoner of Nacogdoches and Joe Armando Gonzalez of Rocksprings.

Crawford and Waggoner were indicted on 11 counts of holding undocumented Mexicans in involuntary servitude on Crawford's tree farm near Center. Gonzalez was accused of transporting illegal aliens.

All three were charged with

conspiring with unidentified others between Jan. 1 and Feb. 16 to violate immigration laws by transporting aliens who had entered the country illegally.

The three were named in 12 counts alleging they transported the aliens from Rocksprings, in Southwest Texas, to the Center farm.

According to the indictment, Waggoner paid Gonzalez \$950 to round up the Mexicans and offer them jobs. Waggoner then herded the aliens into a rented 5-by-8-foot trailer hitched to a pickup and drove them 500 miles to the farm, arriving the next morning, the indictment said.

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A golfer in search of an errant golfball in Melbourne, Australia, discovered a toadstool weighing twenty-two pounds.

Broadway music written in hills of Tennessee

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Broadway music is being written in the hills of Tennessee where the only skyscrapers are the mountains and where New York-style bustle gives way to a slowed-down country folksiness.

Amid the majesty of the Smoky Mountains and rural folk who say "y'all" and eat grits, Broadway music is being written by the husband-wife songwriting team who composed "Bye Bye Love" and "Rocky Top."

In this town of 2,900 where a subway would be a tourist attraction and mugging is the kind done before a camera, Boudleaux and Felice Bryant face a new challenge after 30 years of writing most of the million-sellers for the Everly Brothers and scores of country-styled tunes.

The Bryants are writing 50 songs for an unnamed play, which will be based on a book written by Laurie Coe, daughter of Broadway veteran Fred Coe. About 20 of the songs will be chosen for the play, described by Bryant as a drama-comedy about New Yorkers.

"I hope they'll be ballads, ensemble numbers, comedy, the whole thing you expect in musicals," Bryant said.

The Bryants have never written Broadway music before, except at a workshop in Nashville some 10 years ago which Bryant describes as "just practice."

Exclaims Felice: "I've learned a new phrase, 'Hit the boards.' I'm excited." The phrase is a Broadway term for beginning a play.

"It's quite a challenge," Bryant said in an interview in his office where you can gaze out the window and watch the Smoky Mountains swallow

the sky.

It was this quaint east Tennessee resort town that inspired the Bryants to write the 1968 bluegrass music classic "Rocky Top." The song, recorded by the Osborne Brothers. Last year the song joined "Tennessee Waltz" and others as the official Tennessee state songs.

The song was written as a diversion while writing more solemn material.

"We wrote this as a break. We 'took 10' and wrote 'Rocky


Top."

For the Everly Brothers, the Bryants wrote "Wake Up Little Susie," "Bird Dog," "All I Have to Do Is Dream," "Poor Jenny" and others besides "Bye Bye Love."

The also wrote "Raining in My Heart" for Buddy Holly, "It's a Lovely, Lovely World" for Carl Smith, "Like Strangers" by Gail Davies and "Love Hurts" by Roy Orbison.

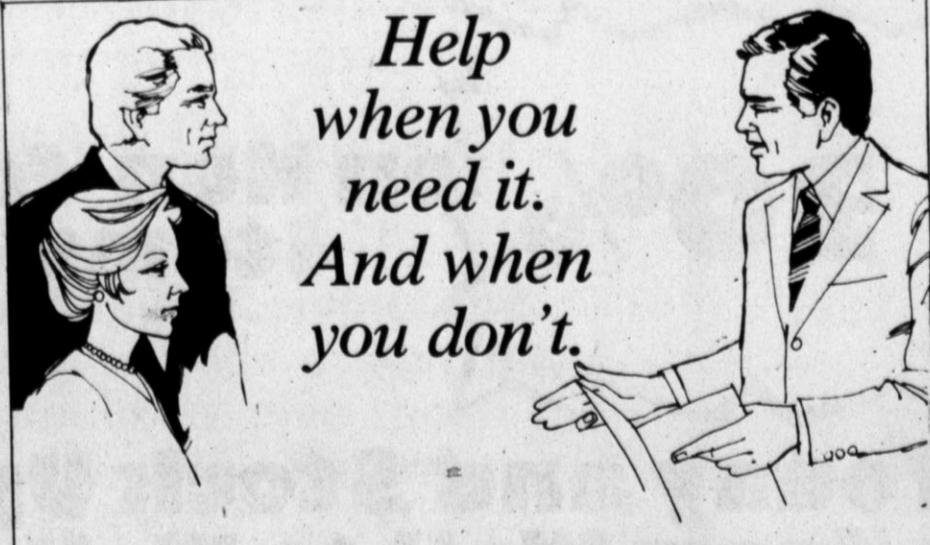
Many of their songs are enjoying new popularity after

being recorded by current artists.



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All roads lead to roam...

Frisco: breathtaking in more ways than one

By HELEN KLEIN

No matter how much you've heard about San Francisco and its hills, it comes as a surprise. It doesn't seem credible to the stranger to San Francisco that any city could exist built on so steep an angle.

The pragmatist demands — "What are the first floors of those houses like?" The aestheticist must rearrange his or her traditional notions of balance and perspective. And, anybody who's unused to climbing up and down such hills on the way to work or to go shopping or catch the bus finds it hard to fathom that long practice can inure one to those hills and those climbs.

Yet, San Francisco flourishes, gathering devotees — and rightly so! For, it is an exceptionally charming city, with masses of picture-perfect Victorian homes in amazing pastel colors lining its streets, scads of restaurants serving a vast variety of food, and charming shops by the dozen.

It has enough of everything that makes a city worth visiting — and worth living in: cultural attractions, ambience, the flavor of the past, the dynamism of the present as it rapidly strides into the future.

The Victorian buildings which characterize so much of San Francisco are balanced by the modern skyscrapers clustered in the financial district — buildings such as the Embarcadero Center and the Transamerica Pyramid which, modern as they are, harmonize with the rest of the city.

The quiet charm of those same Victorian-lined streets is in direct contrast to the bustle of the district around Fisherman's Wharf, where so many of the city's fashionable shops and restaurants are situated.

Setting aside for the moment such *de rigueur* tourist sights as Fisherman's Wharf, Alcatraz and Golden Gate Park, much of what is to be enjoyed in San Francisco is unusual, unique to the city and more charming than earth-shattering.

Lombard Street for instance, dubbed "the crookedest street in the world," snakes its way down a particularly steep hill, lined with homes whose residents, one imagines, must get terribly bored with the hordes of tourists gaping at their out-of-the-ordinary domiciles. The curves are so hair-raising that driving down Lombard Street is somewhat akin to a roller coaster ride, without the element of speed.

The Mission Dolores is one of the few buildings in San Francisco to survive the cataclysmic earthquake of 1906. It dates to 1791, and is an excellent — and charming — example of Spanish mission architecture.

Its adobe walls are four feet thick, and the ceiling is painted with geometric Indian designs, the colors for which were manufactured from vegetable dyes.

Not to be missed by the chocoholic is Ghirardelli Square, an enchanting restaurant and shopping complex located in a 70-year-old chocolate factory. Today, Ghirardelli chocolates, ice creams and confections are sold at an Ice Cream Parlor within the square which exudes the tantalizing aroma of fresh chocolate to lure the passers-by.

Despite the hills, San Francisco is a walking city, and visitors should make an effort to explore the various neighborhoods on foot.

Of particular note are exclusive Nob Hill, Cow Hollow with its potpourri of one-of-a-kind shops, Japan-

town and Chinatown, which is the largest Chinese settlement outside Asia.

If you want to take a load off your feet, take the ferry to Sausalito, a quaint seaside village across the Bay. Above and beyond the charms of Sausalito, the ferry ride provides the sight-seer and the shutterbug with



A CLASSIC SAN FRANCISCO SIGHT — The boats lazily at anchor off Fisherman's Wharf.

glorious views of the Golden Gate and Oakland Bay Bridges, of Alcatraz, and of the San Francisco skyline.

The boats leave from the San Francisco Ferry Building, which boasts a tower modeled on the Giralda in Seville.

Built in 1896, the Ferry Building has the distinction

of having survived the earthquake to become something of a symbol for the city, which has itself become a symbol of elegance with resilience — fragility which has not allowed itself to be dominated by the brute force of nature. As such, it is far more than simply a beautiful city — it is a lesson to us all.

Anton causes a stir

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when you take the Love Boat to China?

"Buses," says Susan Anton. "We took buses everywhere. A seven-hour bus trip from the coast to Beijing, and seven hours back. Buses to the location every morning. Fortunately, I was used to buses."

"I grew up on a ranch in a California mountain community (Yucaipa) and I had to take the bus to school every day. I spent a little more time on the bus than I did in school."

Miss Anton, along with John Forsythe, Linda Evans, Ursula Andress and Lee Majors, was a guest star on the two-hour "Love Boat" movie filmed recently in mainland China. The project was on-again, off-again because of the Chinese displeasure over the defection to the United States of Hu Na, the young tennis player. At the last moment, the trip was declared on.

"There may have been official anger at America," said Miss Anton, "but we certainly didn't see anything like that. When the ship arrived in China, the reception was tremendous. Maybe they do that for every cruise ship, but it seemed special to us. They had banners welcoming the Love Boat and schoolchildren doing dances."

"The cooperation was total. Maybe that was because China is so interested in the tourist business, and this was a great way of showing off the country."

A 5-foot-11 blonde beauty is bound to attract attention in China, but she said that the Chinese were intensely curious about all Americans:

"Wherever we went, we felt something like animals in a zoo," she said. "If you stopped for a moment, you'd immediately be surrounded by 80 people, staring. They wouldn't touch you, they just wanted to look. And when they saw me getting made up and teasing my hair, they were fascinated. They had never seen anything like it."

Most beautiful in nature

The purr-fectly wonderful cat

If cats are not the most beautiful of Nature's creatures (and there are many who swear they are), they are certainly the most mysterious. Alternately playful and aloof, they are the objects of unending speculation, much of it admiring, some of it untrusting.

Since the Middle Ages, cats have been associated with the legendary "forces of darkness" as witches' familiars (everyone remembers Graymalkin in *Macbeth*), and as harbingers of evil (the black cat whose path is not to be crossed on pain of disaster).

But, in antiquity, deities were believed to take on cat form (the Egyptian goddess Bastet is an excellent example of this) — rightly, as most cats would certainly agree, for modesty, however becoming, is not generally a component of the feline personality.

Cat-lovers who enjoy fondling and playing with domestic puss, would do well to recall that *felis domesticus* is a relative of such royalty of the jungle as the lion and the tiger and, basically a predator by nature, is descended from wildcats

who hunted live meat as a matter of course.

However, *felis domesticus* is ultimately its own creature and possesses that most admired characteristic, the ability to purr, which is lacking in many jungle cats — and which signifies that, though of common ancestry, domestic and wild species of cat long ago parted company.

The cat is the vainest of creatures, spending hours grooming and pampering itself with care and precision.

It has an unerring instinct for arranging itself in the most attractive pose — symmetrically placing itself at the exact center of cushions, spread newspapers, place-mats or whatever happens to be available.

The cat, however, is not perfect. For one, it has no sense of humor, particularly about itself, and has a habit of looking something between amazed and appalled when it is the subject of laughter.

The Cheshire Cat of *Alice in Wonderland* fame to the contrary, cats are physiologically incapable of smiling. Instead, cats express plea-

sure and other feelings through their entire body, which is particularly lithe and well-suited to this purpose — arching their backs when angry or afraid, and using the all-purpose tail to denote such emotions as anger (all puffed up like a

raccoon's), happiness (standing up stick straight as the cat parades in its pride), and contentment (the tail of a curled-up cat will gently swish and often energetically swish while it is being stroked, having a pleasant dream, or being spoken to).



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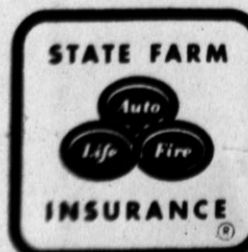
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Singer has worked hard for her money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Donna Summer belts out the lyric of her new hit song, "She Works Hard For The Money," the millionaire queen of disco says she's singing about women she knows — including herself.

"I was poor longer than I was rich," she says emphatically, recalling a youth spent working at odd jobs. "I haven't forgotten other people's hunger and pain. I'm very conscious of it."

Ms. Summer, hitting the road this month after two years off to have two babies, says she's back at work out of both desire and necessity.

"If I don't work, who's going to pay the bills?" she asks, enumerating a long list of obligations including the one-tenth of her annual income that she tithes to various churches as a dedicated born-again Christian.

The largest drain on her finances, she says, was a bitter and prolonged lawsuit with her former record company that cost her \$1.6 million to fight and was finally settled out of court.

In the midst of the suit, Ms. Summer's career stalled as she discovered she and her husband, songwriter Bruce Sudano, the new parents of a little girl, Brooklyn, were expecting another child. Ms. Summer, who has a daughter, Mimi, 10, by a previous marriage, gave birth to Amanda Grace last August.

The legal problems had begun when Casablanca Records, the firm that discovered Ms. Summer as a sexy voice on a German-produced record, "Love to

Love Ya, Baby," was sold to Polygram International.

"When they bought Casablanca, they were mainly buying me," she says. "But I was no longer there."

Ms. Summer says both companies had ignored a "key man" clause in her contract that said that when Casablanca founder Neil Bogart left his company, Ms. Summer was also free to leave. Ms. Summer, who had already sued Bogart for alleged mismanagement of her early career, became embroiled in another lawsuit with Polygram.

"It was harrowing," she recalls. "And then in the middle of all of it, Neil died."

Bogart, a onetime boy genius of the record industry, died of cancer in May 1982 at the age of 39.

"I loved Neil," says Ms. Summer. "My life in America began with Neil. But I wasn't happy with the way he had dealt with me. He was a businessman, and I don't blame him for that."

During Bogart's fatal illness, Ms. Summer says she and her former mentor managed to bury some of their disagreements.

"I said, 'OK, enough is enough,'" she recalls, inadvertently quoting the title of one of her hit songs. "I told my lawyers they were fired. I went in and saw the guy at Polygram personally."

The result was a settlement in which Ms. Summer received "a few million" in frozen back royalties and Polygram received her agreement to record one original album and some additional material for them.

Customs pointers given

Planning a trip overseas this summer? Perhaps to Europe, or maybe the Virgin Islands? If so, the following are a few pointers on customs procedures that should help to keep your travels abroad hassle free.

After you have crossed the United States boundary at one point and you swing back into the United States to travel to another point in the foreign country, you run the risk of losing your customs exemption unless you meet certain requirements.

If you make a "swing back," don't risk your exemption — ASK the nearest customs officer about these requirements.


With regards to "duty-free" shops, articles bought in these shops are subject to U.S. Customs duty if reentered into the U.S. For example, liquors bought in a "duty-free" shop before entering Canada and brought back into the United States will be subject to duty and internal revenue tax.

One important reminder, keep all of your sales slips, as they will be helpful when making out your declaration.

Customs declaration forms are distributed on vessels and planes and should be prepared in advance of arrival for presentation to the immigration and customs inspectors.

You may declare orally to the customs inspector the articles you acquired abroad, if you have not exceeded the duty-free exemption allowed. A customs officer may, however, ask you to prepare a written list if he thinks it is necessary.

Big aircraft carriers, the largest cargo ships and tankers, and even some passenger liners are too large to pass through the Panama Canal.


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Lighter side

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — When Internal Revenue Service officials told a local insurance agent he had paid a penny too much for employee withholding tax, he asked for the refund — and got it.

"I was doing this for fun," Richard Johnson said earlier this week. "They thought I was serious."

The tanning situation began April 18 when Johnson received a letter from the —RS— Ogden, Utah, office notifying him of his 1 cent overpayment. Johnson was going to toss the letter until he noticed it said that refunds of less than \$1 were available upon request.

"So I thought, 'I'll have some fun with the IRS,'" Johnson said.

On May 17, the IRS wrote Johnson that he would have to file a claim for the refund and included a form for him to complete.

Line 11 of IRS Form 843 asked Johnson to explain why he should receive his penny.

"It was your idea," Johnson said he wrote on the form. "You said I made a refund coming."

The 34-year-old insurance executive said he won't cash the Treasury Department

check, however, opting instead to frame it for office display.

ATLANTA (AP) — Some Atlanta promoters have come up with a bright idea for luring people back downtown for a little nighttime fun.

They threw a party Friday night with the spotlight on the city's renowned Peachtree Street — and just about everywhere else.

Atlanta has become a leading convention center, but visitors and locals long have claimed there is little to do downtown after dark.

So a coalition of public relations specialists, businesses and two radio stations staged a "Light Up Atlanta" bash, with street dancing, fireworks and thousands of lights illuminating the city's downtown until midnight.

Atlanta hotels offered special rates for weekend party-goers, while downtown bars and restaurants instituted special prices. Merchants threw sales, and the Atlanta Public Library got in the act, too — with a special screening of "Gone With The Wind," the epic film of the city during the Civil War.

Cubists hang triangle to square in gallery

LONDON (AP) — Douglas Cooper, a wealthy Briton who lives in Monte Carlo, put on a suit of startling blue checks, picked up his walking stick and went to London's Tate Gallery to see a first — the major cubist artists together in a show.

Tall and still strong-looking at 72, Cooper knew Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque, who created cubism in Paris in the early 1900s, and he organized the Tate show. But seeing him there was like confronting a prodigal son.

A fierce critic of English art and the stuff the state-funded Tate was buying in the 1950s, Cooper so distracted then-director Sir John Rothenstein that Rothenstein punched him on the nose.

The blow resounded down the years. Rothenstein is long retired and Cooper is happier with the Tate's present director, Alan Bowness.

"There never was an exhibition like this and nothing like it will be seen for 50 years," he said of the cubism show. "I've always wondered why it wasn't done before."

Tackling the question of why it took 70 years to get the finest works of the major cubists together, Bowness said: "It's strange but true."

"There is a popular idea that cubist painting is difficult to understand, that it lacks color and will not appeal to the public. There have been smaller exhibitions of cubist artists but not of cubism. This one should be popular."

Art historians say the square-looking portraits, landscapes and still lifes express the troubled modern world that was stumbling toward the cataclysm of World War I in 1914.

The Tate show of 233 paintings and sculpture demonstrates cubism evolving through the finest works of Picasso, Braque, Juan Gris and Fernand Leger. Also represented are sculptors Henri Laurens and Jacques Lipchitz and five associated French artists.

Preparation key to good photos

A camera goes hand in hand with a summer vacation, but you can't get great summer vacation photographs by just throwing your camera in your suitcase and pulling it out when it's time for a shot.

Taking a camera on your summer trip is more than remembering to bring along film and a few accessories. It takes just a little planning, especially if you are going by plane.

First, try to figure out ahead of time what type of problems you and your photography equipment might encounter on your vacation. Remember that the climate of your vacation spot will determine what photography equipment you should bring along.

After you've planned your trip and purchased your plane tickets, take some time a few days before you leave to make sure your camera is in good working order. Shoot a 20-exposure roll of black and white film, using various apertures and shutter speeds, and develop it right away. This way, if you have any problems, you can have them corrected before you leave.

Once you know everything is in good working order, make sure that you have accumulated more than enough film. Foreign countries and small American towns may not have the type of film your camera needs. This is especially important overseas because "foreign film" cannot always be properly developed in this country. Also, film purchased overseas can be considerably more expensive.

If your vacation is taking you to a sunny climate, be sure to bring along some slower speed film. Professional photographers suggest using films with speeds under ASA 100 for daylight shooting. Because intense heat can ruin film, always make sure your film stays cool.

For instance, if you're at the beach, store your film in a cooler and back at the hotel, keep your film cool and fresh in a refrigerator. But, when you remove the film from a cold environment and take it outside into the sun, allow it to come back to room temperature before loading or you risk getting moisture inside the camera.

Packing film can be very difficult. It always takes up too much space. To alleviate that problem, buy a Space Saver FilmPak. These inexpensive, smoke-tinted tubes take up only one-third the space of regularly packaged film. They'll allow you to do away with all the individual

film canisters and messy wrappers that can't help but get in your way.

Four rolls of 35mm film fit into each FilmPak and you can rest assured that the FilmPak will keep your film free from moisture, dust and sunlight.

Now that you've secured and protected your film, turn your attention to your photographic lenses. There are numerous accessories you should bring along with you on your trip that will make caring for your lenses easy.

First, if you are shooting in the bright sun, make sure you have the proper polarizing filters. This will cut down on the sun's glare that would otherwise ruin your shots.

When your camera is not in use, make sure you always use your lens cap. Because a lens cap is so easy to lose, purchase a Cap Keeper which attaches the lens cap to your camera easily and quickly.

Before you go out for a day of picture taking, make sure your lens is properly cleaned. To keep your lens cleaned professionally, you'll need three lens care products: a lens brush; lens cleaner; and high-quality lens tissue.

Because these three products are essential and because they are often difficult to pack, you should use an Optical Lens Care System which includes all three lens care products and a lightweight organizer clip to

which all three products easily affix. The organizer will keep everything you need together so it's always easily within reach in your gadget bag.

To protect your camera on a summer vacation, remember these simple hints:

- Don't leave cameras or lenses in your car's glove compartment or trunk. In fact, if the heat inside your car is excessive, don't allow your camera to sit in the car for an extended period of time.

- If you're shooting in a summer storm, use a plastic bag with a hole cut in it for the lens to protect your camera from water damage.

- Never let your camera rest on the floor of a moving vehicle or airplane. If left on the floor of a plane, car or boat, your camera is susceptible to damage from heavy vibrations and shock.

- Process your film quickly. Don't let it remain inside camera in check-through luggage. This luggage is often spot-screened with strong x-rays.

- Although you are entitled to ask for hand inspection of carry-on luggage at U.S. airports, this is not always the case in other countries. And, even at airports in this country, hand inspection is often regarded as a nuisance by security guards.

- Instead, carry cameras, film and other photographic equipment with you on the plane. Air travelers are advised to protect film and

loaded cameras from x-ray damage by placing them in a lead-laminated pouch available commercially for this purpose at most camera shops.

Your camera too long because the summer sun can damage it there, too. An absolute must for protecting your camera and its accessories on a summer vacation is the Sports Pouch. Sports Pouch is an inflatable, floatable and shock-resistant carryall for protecting fragile photography and outdoor equipment. Available at photography and sporting goods stores, the Sports Pouch will save you from all those accidents that are bound to happen when on vacation.

When traveling by air, make sure to protect your film from harmful x-ray screening at all airport security checkpoints — both in the U.S. and abroad. Do not pack either film or loaded

These protective film-shield pouches are inexpensive and hold up to 22 rolls of film. A jumbo version of this pouch can carry up to 60 rolls of film plus two cameras.

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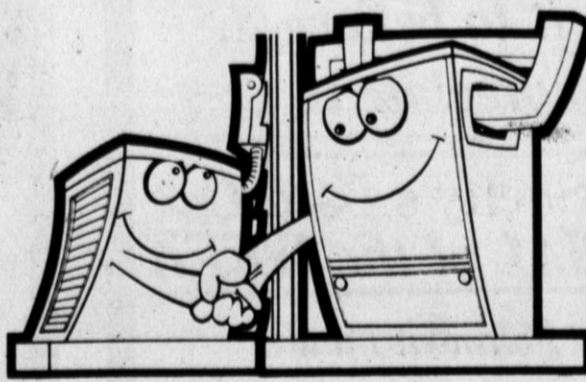
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Chrissie offers no excuses after defeat

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Kathy Jordan, playing inspired tennis, beat an ailing Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 7-6 Friday in the biggest upset of the Wimbledon championships.

The 23-year-old Jordan, from King of Prussia, Pa., moved proudly into the last 16 and ended one of the greatest success runs in the history of tennis.

Lloyd, 28, had never previously fallen short of the semifinals in any of her 34 Grand Slam tournaments since she first captivated the

Forest Hills crowds at the U.S. Open as a 16-year-old schoolgirl. She has won Wimbledon three times and been runner-up five times, and was the No. 2 seed this year.

The ex-champion dodged newsmen's questions about her condition and insisted that Jordan had won on merit.

"I have never made excuses and I am not going to do so now," Lloyd said with a laugh. "You'll get nothing out of me."

She cut the interview short saying, "I've got to go, I've

got to go," and left the room. Alan Mills, the tournament referee, said later he knew Lloyd was ill.

"She made no request for her match to be postponed," he said.

All-England Club sources said she was ill during the night and had seen a doctor Friday morning.

For all Lloyd's misfortunes, Jordan was still Wimbledon's heroine. She produced the best serving seen in the women's tournament thus far. Her volleying was top class and Lloyd could not pass her with any consistency.

Carling Bassett, 15-year-old Canadian prodigy, staged the day's other upset. She played on the famed center court for the first time and eliminated 17-year-old Andrea Temesvari, the 14th seed, 6-3, 7-6.

Jimmy Connors, defending his men's title, eliminated Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden 6-1, 7-6, 6-2 and reached the last 16.

Connors was a step ahead of his 19-year-old rival for most of the match. But Sundstrom, one of a rich crop of young Swedish players who have followed in the wake of

Bjorn Borg, had two set points in the tiebreaker of the second set.

Sundstrom thought he had won the second of them with an ace. But the ball was ruled out on a hairline decision and Connors resumed his march to victory.

Three other men's seeds won as expected.

Kevin Curren of South Africa, No. 12, whipped Rodney Harmon, 21-year-old rookie pro from Richmond, Va., 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. Harmon reached the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open last year as an amateur but only got into Wimbledon as a "lucky loser" from the qualifying tournament.

In other matches, Brian Gottfried, No. 13, defeated Joao Soares of Brazil 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 and Tim Mayotte, No. 16, beat Brian Teacher 7-6, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

The crowd was still buzzing about Lloyd's defeat when they settled down to watch two fascinating women's matches, widely apart in character.

First came Bassett and Temesvari, two of the game's prettiest up-and-coming youngsters.

Then two veterans, carrying 73 years between them, faced each other for the 33rd time. Billie Jean King, 39, seeded 10th, out-volleyed Rosemary Casals, 34, 6-3, 6-4 for a place in the last 16.

It gave King a 30-3 margin in the meetings with her old friend and rival.

In other key women's matches, Andrea Jaeger, No. 3, beat Susan Leo of Australia 6-3, 6-2; Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 7, beat Wendy

White, 6-3, 6-4; Barbara Potter, No. 11, ousted Camille Benjamin 7-6, 6-2 and Kathy Rinaldi, No. 15, edged Betsy Nagelsen 6-0, 6-7, 6-4.

Lloyd's defeat left Martina Navratilova, the defending champion, a stronger favorite than ever for the women's crown.

A crowd of 10,500 sat around No. 1 court and watched amazed as Lloyd bowed to the super-confident Jordan.

Nobody knew that Lloyd was sick. But they could see she was a long way below her best form.

"Kathy played very, very

well and I was a bit off," Lloyd said afterwards.

Jordan broke in the third game and then went to 3-1 after a long game of four deuces. At that stage there was no real sign that Lloyd was in trouble.

But Jordan then hit her stride, moving to the net and volleying, and dropped only three points as she raced through the next three games for the set.

Lloyd led 4-0 in the second set and appeared on the way to recovery. But then Jordan regained the initiative and won three games in a row.

For once there was no guile in Lloyd's game. She repeatedly hit cross-court forehands from her baseline, and Jordan saw the shots coming and cut them off at the net.

As the points flowed away from her, Lloyd showed no sign of changing tactics.

Lloyd held her service to lead 5-3. Back came Jordan with a battery of service winners and forehand volleys, and it went to a tiebreaker.

Jordan won it 7-2. She led 4-0 and Lloyd never looked capable of getting back into the match.

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Four diamond championships

Spring superb for Texas schools

An AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

The Texas college sports scene has closed shop until September but there were some remarkable happenings this spring to ponder over the summer.

For example, FOUR Lone Star schools earned national baseball or softball titles.

The Texas Longhorns captured their fourth College Baseball World Series title in Omaha, Neb., beating Alabama in the final. Texas went undefeated through the tournament.

Earlier, Omaha was also the site for another national championship. The Texas A&M's women's softball team edged Cal-Fullerton to nail down the first place trophy.

In Grand Junction, Colo., McLennan Community Col-

lege (Waco, Texas) rolled undefeated through the field to seize the National Junior College World Series baseball crown.

At Lubbock, host team Lubbock Christian sacked the NAIA World Series first place loot.

The state of Texas also dominated track and field.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs, denied the national title in football although they went undefeated, took the NCAA outdoor track and field championships in Houston. SMU had won the national indoor title earlier.

Abilene Christian's Wildcats claimed their second straight NCAA Division II outdoor track and field title.

Angelo State University was second.

In golf, Texas Christian's Lady Frogs gave the school its first national title since the football team earned one in the late 1930s.

Texas Wesleyan was second in the NAIA Men's division golf tournament. Texas and Houston were second and third, respectively, in the NCAA golf tournament.

SMU was second in the NCAA in tennis and the Mustangs were second in swimming and Texas was third in the final NCAA men's team championships.

There's no logical explanation for this outbreak of hardware collecting by Texas schools.

For years, track, golf and baseball teams at the Far West schools had a high success ratio. One of the reasons always given was the excellent weather; another was high population growth.

Texas had a cool, wet spring. So much for the meteorology course.

There has been a population upswing.

Perhaps one of the answers for the sudden surge in Texas spring titles is that schools in the state are getting more competitive nationally in recruiting.

They are going after the top athletes across the nation, recruiting as hard in track and field, golf, and baseball as they do in football.

Radio, television, and newspaper coverage of spring sports in the state has picked up, adding an encouragement factor.

The success cycle is not just limited to the spring season.

The Southwest Conference enjoyed the greatest overall success in its 69-year history, winning five national titles and placing 17 teams in the top four. (Recall the near-misses — SMU and Houston No. 2 in football and basketball, respectively).

Texas colleges and universities can have a good summer knowing they sparkled on the national sports stage.

Play Chicago today

Panthers shooting for title

By The Associated Press

The Michigan Panthers, who have won nine of their last 11 games, visit the Chicago Blitz Sunday in a United States Football League game which should decide the Central Division title.

Three Central clubs are still in the race for three of the remaining playoff berths. Chicago tops the division with an 11-5 record, followed by Michigan and Tampa Bay, each 10-6.

Philadelphia, winner of the Atlantic Division, is the only team set for the July 9-10 playoffs. The three division winners and a wild-card team make the playoffs.

Seven teams are still in the playoff picture heading into the next-to-last weekend of the regular season. In addition to the Central leaders, Oakland, Boston, Denver and Los Angeles are still alive.

The USFL weekend began Saturday with two games - Boston at Oakland and Arizona at New Jersey.

In today's other game, Washington. Tampa Bay hosts Denver in the Monday night game.

Michigan will be going against the league's top-rated offense.

"I definitely think we are one of the top teams in the league now," says Michigan quarterback Bobby Hebert, a rookie from Northwestern Louisiana. "We are a much better team today than we were earlier in the season."

Johnnie Walton is expected to be back at quarterback for Boston, 10-6, against Oakland, the Pacific leader with an 8-8 mark. It's a must-win situation for Boston. An Oakland victory would eliminate Denver, 7-9.

Los Angeles, 7-9 will be trying to stay alive against Washington, 2-14.

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Truckin'

With the ball still far from the infield, Randy Tooley rounds third base en route to a fourth-inning, solo homerun Thursday evening in Church League Softball action. Community

Church teammate Shannon Wilburn, coaching third, waves Tooley home. Community improved its record to 6-2 with an 8-1 victory that night over Avenue Baptist Church.

Hit four homers in win

LA stops slumber with lumber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Something woke up the Los Angeles Dodgers. After being lulled into a four-game losing spell by the San Diego Padres, and playing dreadful baseball in the process, the Dodgers erupted with four home runs and a 7-2 victory Friday night over the Houston Astros to stay 3½ games in front of Atlanta in the National League West.

knuckleballer Joe Niekro, 4-6, took the loss. But it was the work of another pitcher, Astro reliever Frank LaCorte, who faced only two batters, that made the evening a memorable one. The Houston right-hander replaced Niekro to start the seventh inning. The Dodgers led at the time, 4-1, but when Steve Sax hammered LaCorte's first pitch for his third homer, it was 5-1.

LaCorte threw two pitches inside to the next hitter, Ken Landreaux, but he didn't miss with the next one, striking Landreaux on the right hip. Landreaux glared at LaCorte for a moment and then tossed his bat aside and headed for the mound. He barely made the infield when he was engulfed by a mass of players. And LaCorte threw down his glove, charged Landreaux and started swinging.

He connected, too, only he hit Luis Pujols, his own catcher, not Landreaux. Then, plate umpire Charlie Williams got to LaCorte and applied a wrestling hold. "He knocked me down, fell on me, then sat on me and said, 'Don't move,'" LaCorte said. LaCorte came out of it with a bruised left shoulder, the result of his pin by Williams. And Landreaux was on his way to the hospital for X-rays, the ring finger of his right hand in a splint. Both players were ejected, and no one particularly happy afterward.

Records 263rd victory

Sutton whiffs 3,000th

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer While Nolan Ryan with his blazing fastball and Steve Carlton and his snapping slider have been swapping the major league career strikeout back and forth lately, smokeless Don Sutton has quietly slipped into some pretty elite company. When Cleveland's Alan Bannister missed a 3-2 pitch in the eighth inning Friday night, the 39-year-old Sutton became the eighth pitcher in history to accumulate 3,000 strikeouts. He finished with eight for the night and 3,001 and a three-hitter after hurling six hitless innings as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Indians 6-2.

said after the 263rd victory of his 18-year career, but his first since May 1. "That might sound kind of stupid sitting here on 3,000, but a lot of pitchers have better fastballs, curveballs, sliders and changeups. Maybe my greatest asset is control." Since Sutton has been a double-figure winner in each of his previous 17 campaigns — 15 with Los Angeles and two with Houston in the National League before the Brewers acquired him last Aug. 30 — any milestone he reaches isn't too much of a surprise. If you want a shock, though, look at the American League standings, which show the Texas Rangers all alone atop the West Division and the Toronto Blue Jays

tied with Baltimore for the lead in the AL East. Those stunning developments came about when the Rangers swept a doubleheader from the Oakland A's 6-5 and 6-2, while the California Angels lost to the Kansas City Royals 11-3, and the Blue Jays downed the Seattle Mariners 4-2, while the Orioles were being swamped by the Detroit Tigers 9-0. Elsewhere, the Boston Red Sox nipped the New York Yankees 5-4 and the Minnesota Twins defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-1. The only hits Cleveland managed off Sutton were home runs by Andre Thornton in the seventh and ninth innings and a single by Julio Franco in the eighth. Cecil Cooper gave Sutton all the support he needed with a two-run homer in the first inning and an RBI triple in the third. "I was aware they didn't have any hits, but I wasn't aware of a no-hitter, if that makes any sense," said Sutton, who has pitched five one-hitters and nine two-hitters. "A no-hitter wasn't an objective. To pitch a no-hitter, you have to be very lucky and very overpowering. I'm inside the strike zone too much. I'm going to give hitters opportunities to hit the ball."

The Astros were seething some when Dusty Baker, the hitter following Landreaux, greeted Vern Ruhl with the Dodgers' fourth home run — on a 3-0 pitch. And Baker, afterward, said, "I don't want to talk, I'm too mad." LaCorte said he wasn't throwing at Landreaux, explaining the pitch got away. Having Sax back in the lineup helped, too. After missing two games because of illness, the Dodger second baseman singled to start the third inning. Then he stole second, one of four thefts by the Dodgers, and came home on Landreaux's single to tie the score, 1-1. With two outs in the fifth, Baker singled and Pedro Guerrero followed with his 15th homer. That put the Dodgers ahead to stay. But Steve Yeager, who earlier stole his first base in three years, clouted his 11th homer in the sixth, and then the two homers in the seventh gave the Dodgers their most explosive offensive in three weeks.

Carlton surpasses Ryan

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer Steve Carlton has taken the baton once again from Nolan Ryan in their race to baseball immortality. With six strikeouts against the New York Mets Friday night, the Philadelphia left-hander passed Ryan for the all-time lead. Carlton has 3,551 lifetime strikeouts; Ryan, of the Houston Astros, has 3,548. Carlton's teammate, Joe Morgan, says the silent lefty will win the challenge. "He's going to pitch longer than Ryan," Morgan said after Carlton had pitched the Phillies to a 6-3 victory over New York. "Steve's in great physical shape. You should see his workouts." Reputed to be sheer misery, Carlton's workouts precede each day's game in the Phillies training room. At 38, two years older than Ryan, Carlton "should be around another six to seven years," Morgan said. "Ryan won't last that long," he said. Ryan first broke Walter Johnson's 55-year-old strikeout mark on April 27. Since then he has been passed by Carlton, tied, back in the lead and passed again. The

Astros right-hander admits he probably won't be able to pitch until he's 40, expecting Carlton to eventually wrest the lead from him for good. Carlton worked into the ninth inning, leaving Al Holland to clean up a no-out, two-on jam. Carlton, 8-8, gave up seven hits and walked three, getting a 4-0 lead in the first inning on homers by Bob Dernier and Gary Matthews.

Fans love it

Sweep vaults Rangers in front

By SCOTT McCARTNEY Associated Press Writer ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — After 17 innings and 5 hours, 22 minutes of baseball, about 24,000 fans stood and clapped as the second of two games ended. Texas Rangers' loyalists finally have something to cheer about. After years of frustration and failure, the Rangers look like winners. They stole two games from Oakland Friday night, 6-5 and 6-2, and moved into first place in the American League West. That's four consecutive wins, six games above .500, 11 wins in their last 15 games and the first time they have been in first place this late in the season since July 2, 1978. "We've seen every team in the (West) division and there's nobody that's much better than us overall," said Bill Stein, who had four hits on the night and drove in three runs in the nightcap with a double and a single. "I think they know it too," Stein added. "They see we don't give up if we're behind. They know they can't relax, and that's a big plus."

Charlie Hough saw the Rangers rebound from 4-0 deficit in the first inning of the first game to win 6-5 in the ninth inning when Larry Parrish tripled and Pete O'Brien stroked a tie-breaking single. At 34 and in his 14th major league season, Hough has been around long enough to know when to seize the moment. Hough fanned six batters with his dancing knuckleball and led Texas to a 6-2 triumph in the second game. "When you're down four runs in the first inning and you come back and win a doubleheader, that's a confidence-builder," said Hough, 6-6, who retired 16 in a row at one stretch. "That was a big game to win after we battled back in the first game." Hough said the Rangers' climb into first place wasn't all that important at this stage of the season. "They're not going to call off the season and say you won, but I think it's good for the fans and good for the organization as a whole." Mike Smithson scattered 11 hits but joined Hough as a complete-game winner. "I was hanging my breaking ball early," said Smithson, 6-5. "Then I loosened up and got in the flow of the game." The 6-foot-5 hurler said he appreciated Doug Rader's decision to stick with his struggling starter. "That's a big confidence booster. Anytime a manager has that kind of confidence in me, it's got to bloom," he said. Oakland Manager Steve Boros went to his bullpen five times during the two games, and his reliever allowed nine hits and four runs. "At some time these guys have to show they can do it," Boros said. "If they can't do it, we'll have to make changes." Hough, Boros said, "was excellent." (Catcher Jim Sundberg had trouble catching (his

knuckleball). Imagine what it was like trying to hit it." Hough lost his shutout on Wayne Gross' two-run single with two out in the ninth inning. Oakland's Curt Young, 0-1, worked 4 1-3 innings in the second game and gave up five runs, taking the loss in his major league debut. Young walked two in the third inning before Stein doubled home O'Brien and Sundberg. One inning later, George Wright walked and scored on O'Brien's double. The Rangers added three runs in the fourth on three singles and Parrish's second triple of the night. Oakland reliever Steve Baker, 3-1, was tagged with the loss in the opener. The Rangers tied the game 5-5 in the bottom of the eighth. Baker walked Dave Hostetler, pinch runner Bucky Dent went to second on Jim Anderson's grounder and scored on Sundberg's single. In the ninth, Baker gave up

Parrish's triple and then left in favor of Tom Burgmeier, who one out later hung a slider for O'Brien's game-winning hit. "I'm trying to drive (the first game) out of my memory," Boros said after the twinbill. "But the scorecard keeps bringing it back." Mike Davis' one-out single triggered Oakland's four-run first. Davis stole second and scored when Gross bloomed a double. Jeff Burroughs walked and Davey Lopes delivered the first of his three singles to score Gross. Carney Lansford followed with a two-run double. Texas got two runs back off Tom Underwood in the bottom of the first when Sample was hit by a pitch and Bell hit his seventh home of the season. An inning later, O'Brien walked and scored on a triple by Hostetler. Oakland added a run in the third on Gross' second double and Lopes' second RBI single.

Foot injury ousts Lewis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carol Lewis, two-time winner of the women's long jump championship in the national track and field championships, said Friday that a foot injury has forced her to withdraw from the United States team that will face the East Germans in a dual meet this weekend. Lewis, one of only two

American women's winners in the 1982 dual meet against East Germany, suffered an injury to her right foot when it was chemically iced down following a workout Wednesday. The ice burned the foot, which was heavily bandaged Friday, and the 19-year-old Lewis was hobbling with a cane.

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Pop Up

Kevin Dotson, playing for Avenue Baptist Church, gets under the ball Thursday evening during a slow pitch game contested at one of St. Anthony's fields. Randy Tooley sticks out

an unneeded glove for Community Church behind the plate while Rocky Rodriguez serves as umpire. ABC went on to absorb an 8-1 defeat.

Beck seeks first crown

Golfer faces weekend challenge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Chip Beck had the lead halfway through the \$400,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic but the young man who is trying to win his first PGA Tour title is fully aware that the serious work is just beginning.

"Tournaments are won on the weekend," Beck said Friday after a fast start propelled him to a second-round 68 and a two-stroke lead at 133,

11 shots under par for 36 holes over the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club course.

"Saturday and Sunday are the days you have to play," Beck said. "Whoever gets hot over the weekend will win it."

"The tournament is just starting to get under way. It's like a new game. It's like starting all over."

Beck, enjoying the most productive streak of his career, has won \$59,220 in his

last seven starts, more than he acquired in any previous season. He has had three top-10 finishes in that period, including a runnerup position in the Atlanta Classic last month.

"I could have won there. That's the first real chance to win I've had. I've been in position before, but never had a real chance to win. Every time you get close, it's a learning experience. I think that helps me. Each time it gets a little easier."

Tour sophomore Larry Mize, who played through two afternoon showers, matched the best round of the tournament with a 65 and was second at 135.

Fuzzy Zoeller and John

Fought were next at 136. Each had a second round 68. Zoeller got his despite hitting his second shot in the water and making a bogey-6 on the final hole.

"A mental lapse," said Zoeller. "I just blew it."

Larry Nelson, the U.S. Open champion who trailed Beck by a single shot after the first 18 holes of this event, had a second round 71 and dropped back to 137, four off the pace.

He was tied with Mark O'Meara, Jeff Sluman, Tom Purtzer, Jim Simons, Jim Dent and Fred Couples. O'Meara had a 6-under-par 66 in the second round; Sluman, Simons and Dent 69; Purtzer and Couples 70.

Cuba's Alberto Juantorena

Montreal star trying comeback

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the 1980 Olympic Games, one of the biggest disappointments was Alberto Juantorena.

He could be one of the stars of the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Three years ago, the powerful, long-striding Cuban finished a badly beaten fifth in the 400-meter race, an event he had won — along with the 800 — in the 1976 Olympics. The 400 and 800 double never had been accomplished in Olympic history, and Juantorena returned to Cuba a national hero.

In 1977, Juantorena's career hit another high when he set a world record of 1 minute, 43.44 seconds for the 800. But not long after that, he was stricken with sciatica and tendinitis, missed most of the 1978 and 1979 track and field seasons, and was unprepared for the 1980 Moscow Games.

His invincibility was over — and so, it appeared, might be his track career.

But Juantorena appears to be back — not as strong or as fast as he was, but still an imposing figure.

In a rare appearance in the United States, the 32-year-old Juantorena finished a coasting second Friday in a semi-final heat of the 800 in the Los Angeles Times-TAC International Summer Games.

He was clocked in a leisurely 1:48.94, behind Johnny Gray of the United States (1:48.85). But Juantorena was satisfied — with his performance and with the new \$500,000 track in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the site of next year's Olympic track and field competition.

"Just for qualifying, this

was a very easy race," he said. "This is a really, really marvelous track."

"It is very fast and soft ... for my old legs."

Juantorena's aging legs will get their next test on the track Sunday in the 800 final.

This is the first track and field competition in the Col-

iseum in nine years, but its opening day drew little fan response. Less than 1,000 watched in the 92,000-seat stadium.

Friday's winners were Bulgaria's Maria Petkova in the women's discus with an American all-comers record

of 232 feet, 1 inch; Cuba's Mayra Vila in the women's javelin at 208-3; Japan's Shigenobu Murofushi, who plans to attend Long Beach (Calif.) City College in the fall, in the men's hammer throw at 241-4; Ron Waynes, a recent graduate of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, in the men's long jump at 25-11, and Japan's Shuichi Yoneshige, who was celebrating his 22nd birthday, in the men's 10,000 in 29:34.69.

One of the most frustrated athletes was Debbie Brill, Canada's top woman's high jumper and a two-time gold medalist in the British Commonwealth Games.

Not having been informed that the woman's high jump qualifying had been canceled because of an insufficient number of entries, she suffered an injury to her right knee during a warmup.

She said it was uncertain whether she would be able to compete in Sunday's final.

Funseth shares lead despite erratic play

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Rod Funseth said he was pulling the ball Thursday and pushing it Friday, but he still shared top spot after two rounds of the Professional Golfers Association Seniors tournament.

He fired a 69 late Friday afternoon to tie Don January at 135 and 7 under par, midway through the \$200,000 Peter Jackson-sponsored tournament.

Funseth began the first round Thursday by pulling two consecutive tee shots into the rough but fought back to make par.

"It was almost like you birdied the first two holes because you were so happy with what happened after," he said.

It was the same story, but somehow reversed, after Friday's second round.

"Yesterday I started out on the first two holes and pulled my first two tee shots, so I was going to make sure I didn't do that today," he said. "Then I pushed both of them."

He got under a tree with his first drive and settled for a bogey. On the second, the shot was so wide he ended up on another green.

"So actually I felt pretty happy being one over after

two holes. It could've been worse."

As the round continued Funseth managed four birdies to put him in the lead coming up to the par-three, 17th hole. A good tee shot put him 95 yards from the pin.

"Then I hit it over the green with a wedge...and put it right under a fir tree," he recalled with disgust, shaking his head.

Spectators almost lost sight of Funseth as he waded in among the prickly branches for a chip shot onto the green.

"I couldn't see anything looking out. All I could see was the ball looking down."

He caught enough of it to move about eight feet from the pin but then missed to force a fourth shot and his second bogey of the round. A par on the 18th left him in the seven-under tie with January.

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Golf clubs will be made available, again with no fee, to those participants who do not bring their own sets.

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First Presbyterian	4-4
First Methodist	3-4
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Abundant Life

NOT TROUBLE-FREE

By Bob Wear

Most of us realize, by now, that there is no such possibility as a trouble-free life situation. There is, however, a desirable situation which is available to us, a situation we can plan and bring into being. We do this by refusing to "emotionalize" what is occurring, and by keeping the things which are happening outside of ourselves. In this way, we can deal with problems and difficulties with the maximum application of our capabilities.

We make mistakes, for example, but we are not mistakes just because we make mistakes. If, however, we emotionalize our mistakes, and thus take them into the privacy of our inner being; we make living unnecessarily difficult, we make too much trouble for ourselves. We must let these mistakes remain outside where they belong, where we can see them and deal with them effectively. Some may be corrected and forgotten, but some cannot be corrected and must be forgotten; except for the lesson we learn. Just because we make a mistake it is not necessary that we decide that we are a

mistake. You and I must be bigger than the mistake, we must remain in command, we must continue to live a positive, constructive manner of life.

So, all of us have problems. We can keep them at a proper distance where we can see them clearly. In this way, we can deal with them objectively and much more effectively. If we permit them to crowd in, take over, cloud and perhaps distort our thinking; we make ourselves less able to cope.

"Trouble creates a capacity to handle it. I don't say embrace trouble. That is as bad as treating it as an enemy. But I do say, meet it as a friend, for you'll see a lot of it and had better be on speaking terms with it."—Holmes.

We must not enslave ourselves to undesirable and unwanted events and happenings, and this is what we do if we dwell on them and talk about them. It is better that we choose the "upbeat" and the "up-grading" thoughts and movements and hold to these. In doing this, we can handle everything more successfully. This works, and all of us are free to make our own choices.

Economy, deficit are climbing

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy isn't the only thing growing these days.

Along with smiles over a strengthening recovery from recession, there are some frowns over another type of expansion, the bulge in both the federal deficit and the money supply.

Financial markets were unsettled this past week by all this growth and economists are divided over whether it poses a threat to hopes for a sustained recovery.

Among the encouraging signs was a government estimate this past week that the economy is growing at an inflation-adjusted annual rate of 5.6 percent in the still-uncompleted second quarter, up sharply from the 2.6 percent increase in the first three months of the year and the fastest growth since the first quarter of 1981.

Automakers said sales of new cars soared 73.1 percent in early June from a year ago, reaching the highest rate in four years. The government said personal income rose 1.2 percent in May, the largest monthly rise since July 1981, and that consumer spending rose 1.4 percent.

"All economic signs point to a strong recovery," Presi-

dent Reagan said. Then there was less welcome news of growth.

The Treasury Department said the deficit in May widened to \$29.3 billion, a record for any month. For the first two-thirds of the fiscal year, the deficit swelled to \$161.8 billion from \$81.1 billion in the same period a year earlier, far above the record \$110.7 billion for all of the previous fiscal year.

Political battles over the budget for the next fiscal year heated up, with Congress adopting a spending plan that provides for higher taxes, more domestic spending and less money for the military than the president sought.

Against this background, the interest rate paid by the government in the sale of \$26.65 billion of bills, notes and bonds this past week rose to the highest levels of the year.

And concern persisted as the money supply measure M1, representing cash and deposits in checking accounts, remained about 14 percent above levels of a year ago.

Tack a pair of spoons close together on a wall to make a broom or tennis-racket holder.



LaPlata Twirlers

The 1983-84 LaPlata Twirlers were recently announced. They are from left in the back row, Christy Burford and Marsha Ward. In the front from left are Melissa Mendez and Karyn McCristian. (Brand Photo by LeAnne Hughes)

Electric plant to close

CICERO, Ill. (AP) — Western Electric's oldest U.S. plant, which helped spread telephone service across America, is facing retirement, bringing down the curtain on a workplace that pioneered employee relations.

The gradual closing of the Hawthorne Works, announced Friday, will mark the end of a factory that boosted worker morale with such activities as company baseball games, on-lant tennis courts,

a club and even a discount store.

The plant opened in 1906 on a 292-acre tract of prairie outside Chicago when Western Electric was picked by the Bell System to lead production of telephone equipment. It will start shutting down later this year and be completely closed in 1986, company officials said.

The factory's workforce has dwindled to 4,200, from a peak of 48,000 during World War II, as "new technology

made the plant's products obsolete, officials said.

Plant general manager Virgal Schad said at a news conference that 2,300 of the employees — whose average age is 49 — would be eligible for pensions over the next three years.

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Lucas linked to 35 cases

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) — A drifter's claims to have killed 100 women have drawn law enforcement officers from as far away as New Jersey to this small North Texas town where they hope to close long unsolved murder cases.

New Jersey officials said they would question the drifter, Henry Lee Lucas, in Montague today about the death of an unidentified teenager whose body was found in Blairtown, N.J., last July.

Texas officials say they have linked the former mental patient to at least two of the so-called "I-35" murders, a series of slayings in which about 20 young women were found slain along Interstate Highway 35 from Austin to Oklahoma during the late 1970s and 1980.

Lucas, convicted in 1960 of murdering his mother, has been charged with three slayings this week, has talked about the killings of as many as 60 women, and claims to have killed 100 in all in Texas and 15 other states.

Travis County sheriff's deputies traveled to Montague Friday and after meeting with Lucas said they were "quite close" to solving the case of Sandra Dubbs, a 34-year-old Missouri woman whose badly decomposed body was found near Austin in 1979.

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell said Lucas had been linked to a body found about 30 miles north of Austin along I-35 in 1980.

The woman, judged to be in her early 20s, was nude except for socks and a ring on one finger. Lucas knew things about the case that only the killer could have known, Boutwell said.

Lucas, who was released in 1975 from a Michigan prison where he was serving a sentence for his mother's slaying, is being held under \$1 million bond.

Montague County District Attorney Jack McGaughey said Friday it "will be several days or a couple of weeks before anything fur-

ther develops in the case." Officials expect psychiatric evaluations on Lucas in about two weeks.

Lucas was charged Thursday with the murder of his 15-year-old common-law wife, Freita Loraine Powell. The girl, known as Becky, was a runaway from Jacksonville, Fla., investigators said. Lucas led police to her remains, buried in a rural area of Denton County.

He also is charged with the September murder of Kate Rich, 80, of nearby Ringgold. Police found bones believed to be Mrs. Rich's remains in a wood-burning stove in Lucas ramshackle Stoneburg house.

Lucas was indicted Friday in the slaying of a young female hitchhiker whose headless body was found near Plainview in 1981. Her head had been found in the desert near Scottsdale, Ariz.

Lucas, who lived in nearby Stoneburg, says he has killed women in New Mexico,

Arizona, Utah, California, Oregon, South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, West Virginia, Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Missouri, according to authorities.

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Beef Winners

Hereford CowBelles sponsored a contest recently in conjunction with the national beef campaign, "Nothing Satisfies Like Beef." Winners of steak dinners included, from left, Chick Weemes

(K-Bob's Steak House), Jim McNaney, (Thompson House) and Otis Lee (Caison House). Not pictured is George Zetzsche, winning two beef enchilada dinners from Abalos Lil Charro Too.

Dallas brothers open exhibit

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - More than 1,200 art lovers, including the cream of Fort Worth society, gathered to view for the first time an exhibit of ancient art spanning more than a millenium of early history.

The 166 art objects, including coins, painted vases and small bronzes, are the collection of two sons of the late Texas oil tycoon H.L. Hunt.

"This is the largest turnout we've ever had for the pening of an exhibit, Kimbell Art Museum spokeswoman Ruth Ann Rugg said.

The exhibit, "Wealth of the Ancient World: The Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt Collection," opened to the public today following a black tie cocktail party preview for Kimbell patrons Friday night.

The art objects cover the period from approximately 700 B.C. to 400 A.D.

"They're great historical items and show what was important (to their) standard of living," Bunker Hunt said, adding that he has two reasons for collecting them.

"I like them and I consider them also a good investment," he said.

The Hunts' exhibit - only part of their holdings in ancient art - includes 15 painted vases, 38 small bronzes and 112 rare gold, silver and bronze coins.

Even as a child, Bunker Hunt was interested in coins, but did not become a serious collector until recently.

"As a young kid, I had a coin collection - it wasn't ancient Greek or Roman - it was more foreign coins," Hunt said. "As I became familiar with the ancient coins, I decided to collect a few."

Hunt said the collection was not insured.

"I've never carried any insurance - it doesn't bother me, I trust everybody," Hunt said.

Hunt's coin collection includes 11 Greek decadrachms, including one of 12 known examples of the largest coin ever struck in ancient Athens. The coin commemorates a victory over the Persians in 480 B.C.

Overall, the objects on display date from archaic Greece, the Etruscans, Classical Greece and the Roman Empire.

Among the vases in Bunker Hunt's collection are select specimens of Corinthian, Attic and southern Italian manufacture, including two

by the master Euphronios. Bronzes collected by Herbert Hunt include examples of pure art and everyday objects of refined design, including life-size Roman portrait heads from the time of Christ.

The items are, quite literally, priceless, Hebert Hunt said.

"I don't know how you value one-of-a-kind things," he said. "Some people would say they don't appeal to them - and others they do appeal to. I really don't know how you put a monetary value on them."

The Hunt Collections are to be on exhibit at the Kimbell through Sept. 18.

The display then travels to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond (Oct. 19-Dec. 11); The Detroit Institute of Arts (Feb. 1-March 24, 1984); and the Dallas Museum of Art (April 25-June 10, 1984).

Asked whether he would attend openings for the other exhibitions, Bunker Hunt said, "As far as I can, I will."

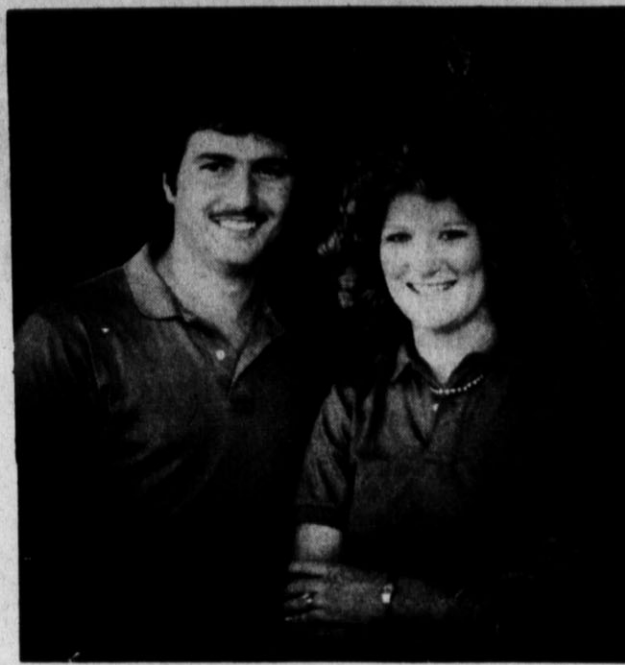
SLATKIN HONORED

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Leonard Slatkin, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's music director and conductor, recently was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by St. Louis University.

Slatkin was honored because of "his long service to the arts in St. Louis, his international reputation as a conductor, and the quality of his musical adventurousness."

Kelp

The larger brown seaweed or kelp that flourishes in the waters along the Pacific Coast grows one inch an hour or two feet a day, and eventually reaches lengths of 200 feet.



Bob Meyer, Colleen Keating

Marriage date set

Colleen Keating and Bob Meyer plan to exchange wedding vows at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Aug. 20. The bride-elect is the daughter of Craig and Kathy Keating of 349 Stadium Dr. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Donald and Ann Meyer of Route 5.

Miss Keating, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently a junior at West Texas State University in Canyon, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Meyer graduated from

PEABODY AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) - The Metropolitan Opera Association and Texaco Inc. have received a George Foster Peabody Award for "43 years of live radio presentation."

The 43-year affiliation represents the longest corporate sponsorship of a program in broadcasting history. It presents 20 live Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts from the Met each season and counts some 7 million listeners as its weekly audience.

Vehicles must pass testing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - New cars and trucks approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for emission-control standards must first pass testing which simulates 50,000 miles of city driving.

To eliminate possible variations in test results, a uniform fuel is essential, according to Phillips Chemical Co., which has supplied diesel control fuel for the last three years to EPA technicians. If vehicles pass the test, the EPA authorizes their production and sale.

As many as 80 percent of outdoorsmen suffer frequent, and repeated accidents and ailments during their excursions, according to a survey sponsored by Upjohn Co. The most frequent mishaps reported included insect bites, sunburn, deep cuts, poison ivy, wasp stings and blisters.

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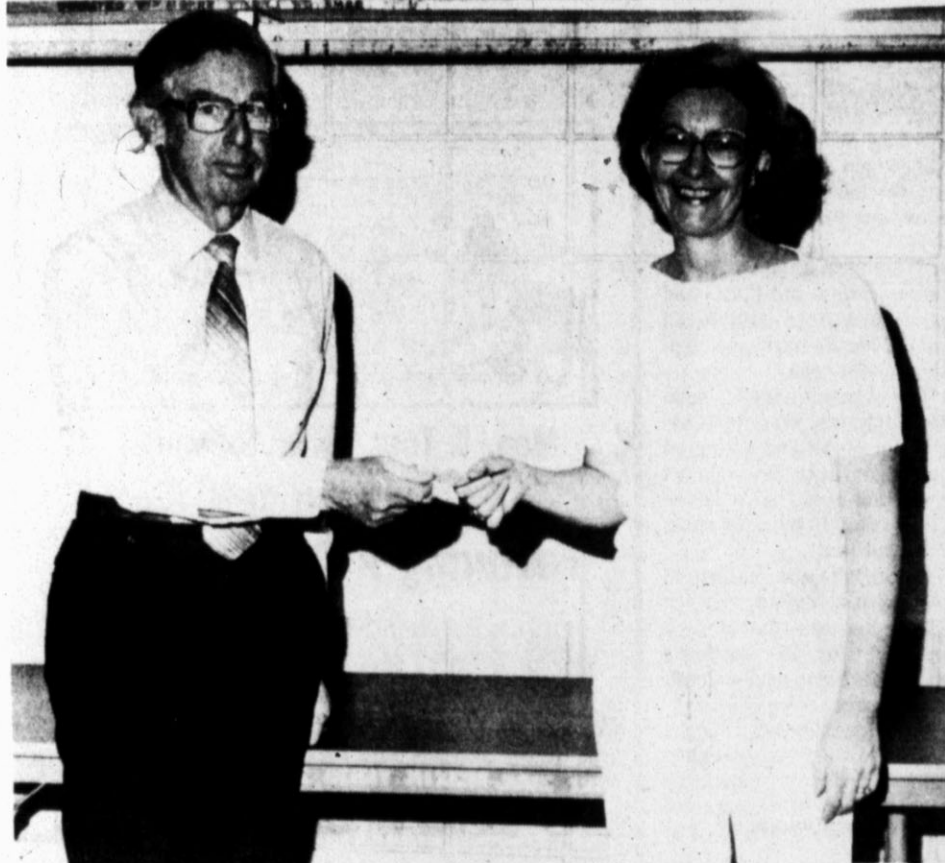
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Donating Tables

Dr. Eugene Hendon, president of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, presents a check to Hereford Community Center Director Irene Mullins for the purchase of six new tables to be used in the Center. The Merry Mixers

meet at the Community Center on the first, third, and fifth Thursday nights of each month and members voted to donate the tables as a gesture of appreciation for use of the facilities.



Beaver dams have been found that are taller than a man and more than 1,000 feet long.

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Anjelica Valdez, Armando Tijerina

July wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Valdez of 914 Union St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martina Anjelica Valdez, to Armando Tijerina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tijerina, 512 Knight St. A July 30 wedding is planned at San Jose Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School. Her fiancé, also a 1983 HHS graduate, is presently employed in Munday, Texas.

Astronaut spurns flowers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut Sally K. Ride, who insisted she be treated the same as her male crewmates on the space shuttle Challenger, spurned a large bouquet of flowers after returning from her historic space voyage.

The wives of her crewmates each received a single red rose. Ms. Ride's husband, astronaut Steve Hawley, did not.

Ms. Ride, the shuttle's flight engineer, helped deploy two communications satellites and used the ship's robot arm to deposit a scientific package in orbit and later to retrieve it for return to Earth.

Following a brief homecoming ceremony Friday at the Johnson Space Center, America's first female astronaut refused to accept an arrangement of white carnations and roses from Tommy Walton, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration protocol officer.

She said Friday that the arm and the payload systems worked very well and then led the crowd of 2,000 in a standing ovation for flight commander Robert Crippen, explaining: "We owe the success of the flight to Crip."

Ms. Ride, 32, shook her head and turned her back to Walton, leaving him standing with an arm full of flowers. She had said before the six-day mission that she wanted

Stock market again confounds experts

NEW YORK (AP) — In its reaction to the reappointment of Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve, the stock market has once again demonstrated its propensity for confounding the experts.

After President Reagan announced his decision last weekend to keep Volcker at the helm of the central bank, many market analysts confidently predicted an explosive response among investors.

Almost everyone agreed that the week on Wall Street would begin with a surge of buying. The only big debate was over how long it would last.

As it turned out, nothing of the sort materialized. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials declined about 3 points Monday in one of the quietest sessions this month on the New York Stock Exchange.

The remainder of the week saw brisker activity, but stock prices continued to drift. The Dow Jones industrials closed Friday at 1,241.69, down .50 from the week before.

The NYSE's composite index, meanwhile, rose .82 to 98.82, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 12.12 at 492.76.

Big Board volume averaged 93.56 million shares a day, against 100 million the week before.

Many Wall Streeters were vocal supporters of Volcker all through the spring as the debate raged over whether he should keep his job after his current term expires in August.

Critics elsewhere might have blamed Volcker for causing, or at least contributing to, a severe recession in 1981 and 1982 with a policy of tight credit. But leaders of the financial community almost unanimously hailed his success in curbing inflation, in restoring international confidence in the dollar, and in apparently setting the stage for a recovery in business activity.

That same kind of acclaim was still being heard in the past week, despite the markets' ho-hum behavior. It appeared, many analysts said, that stock-market participants simply had taken Volcker's reappointment into account ahead of time, pushing all the leading indexes to record highs at mid-June.

But the suspicion also began creeping into some observers' comments that the

Fed chairman might now be contemplating some policy changes that he could not judiciously have made before the question of the chairmanship was settled — specifically, some new tightening of credit to rein in the recent rapid growth in the money supply.

As many Fed-watchers point out, Volcker has a long-standing reputation as an artful, poker-faced player in the running match of wits that goes on between the central bank and traders in the securities and currency markets.

"To the extent that his role is to stay flexible and adapt to changing conditions, perhaps the uncertainty surrounding his true intentions is not only desired, but actually sought," said Lee Idleman, director of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

From Volcker's point of view, Idleman theorized, "the next few months may represent the best time slot, or 'window,' to get the surging money supply back under control again — even by raising rates temporarily, if necessary. Such tightening now would allow renewed monetary growth and lower interest rates heading into the politically crucial months of early 1984."

Paul Boltz, financial economist at the investment management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates, said several factors argue against any dramatic moves toward tighter credit in the immediate future.

"The international debt situation remains dangerous, and though the economy is gaining a little steam, the upturn unfolding does not qualify as an overheated economy," he said, adding that the Fed "will not risk terminating the recovery."

However, Boltz added, "the president's reappointment of Chairman Volcker is an endorsement of the generally taut monetary policy that has kept a rein on the economy and squeezed inflation."

Volcker and other Fed officials surely feel that way, he said. When the Fed's policy-setting Open Market Committee meets next month, in Boltz's view, it may well opt "to begin phasing in a touch more restrictive policy."

On Oct. 24, 1901, Anna Edson Taylor became the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.



Kristi Shook, Kent Hollingsworth

September date set

Miss Kristi Shook and Kent Hollingsworth will exchange their wedding vows Sept. 17 at First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shook of 123 Aspen and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hollingsworth of Rt. 2. Miss Shook is a 1979 Hereford High graduate and a 1982 graduate of West Texas

State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is currently employed at Cotton and Warwick, CPA.

Her fiancé graduated from Hereford High in 1975 and received his bachelor's degree in ranch management from Texas Tech University. He is employed as a farmer-rancher in Deaf Smith County.

Hospital Notes

Katherine Acker, Juan Barela, Julius Bodner, Carlos Bribisca, Vel Cantu, Mrs. Bruce Carter, David Castillo, Alexandra Chapoy, Raymond Chapman.

Brit Clark, Phyllis Cornelius, Frank Duncan, Bobby Duty, Helen Eades, Dora Enriquez, Girl & Boy Enriquez, Mike Gallagher, Estella Garcia, Matilde Garcia, Cecilio Garza, Felipe Gonzales, Jackie Gronemen, Fernando Guerra, Jr., Celia Hernandez, Inf. Boy Hernandez, Cynthia Herrera, Inf. Girl Herrera, Earl Lance.

Exie Martin, Helen Miller, Irma Nava, Mary Perales, Anna Lisa Rios, Ellen Robbs, Lassie Roberson, John Shaw, Molinda Smith, Susie Uvalle, Inf. Boy Uvalle, Maria Valle, Inf. Girl Valle, Mary Villarreal, Maria Mendez.



Camels were used as pack animals in the American southwest in the 1870's.

Process of Soviet power

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — How did the Soviet state gain so much power and its citizens so little?

The answer lies in 1,000 years of autocratic rule, from Byzantine times through the Mongol Empire, the "westernization" begun by Peter the Great, and the Bolshevik Revolution, says Brenda Meehan-Waters, associate professor of history at the

University of Rochester.

"Peter the Great's 'westernization' didn't include individual rights," she said, noting that he often took severe measures to ensure that nobles served the interests of the state. "Lenin," she added, "did not view Bolshevism as a mass movement, but as an elite conspiracy, based on his distrust that workers could create socialism on their own."

19 Saturday July 2

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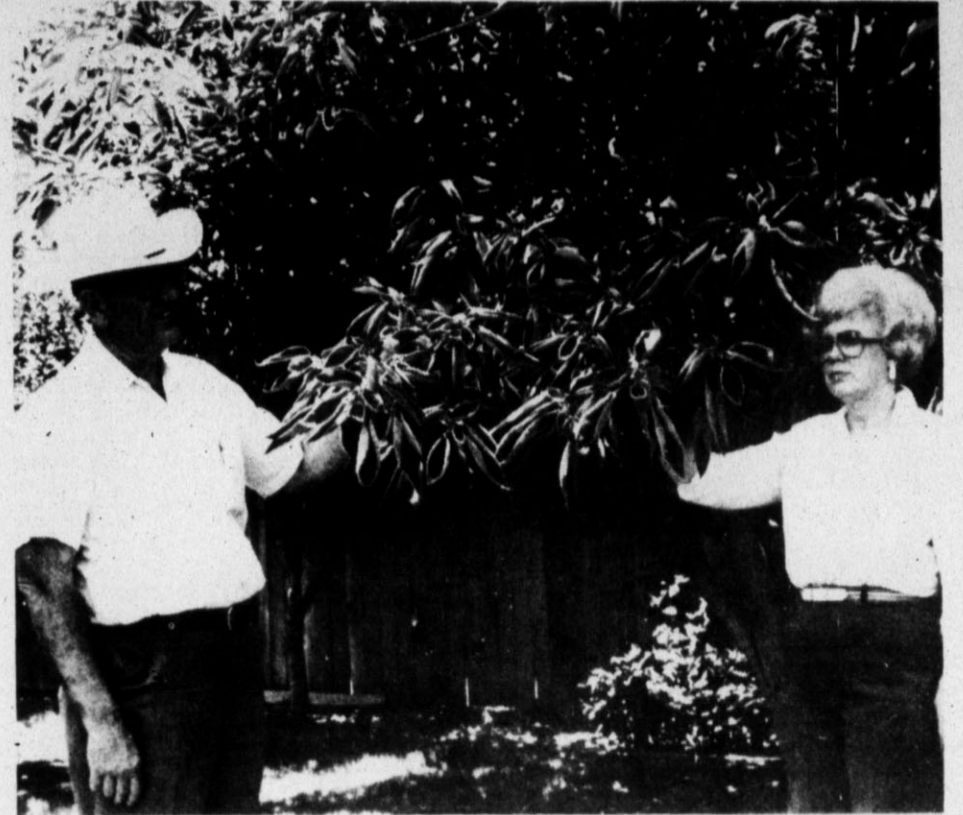
Garden Clinic scheduled Tuesday



Backyard Gardening

An intensified home garden is the method of gardening Mike Lyons uses in his backyard. Lyons and

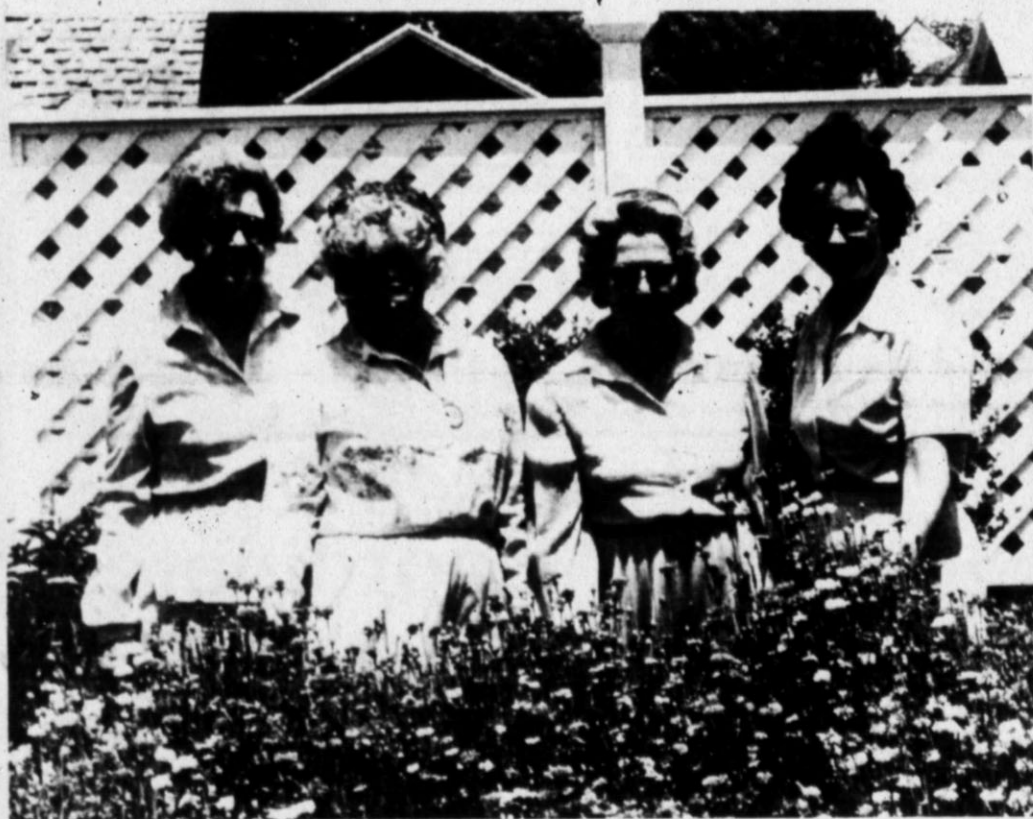
Justin McBride, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent discuss what will be included on the tour Tuesday.



Curled Leaves

Herbicide poisoning or bacterial growth on trees is a major cause of curled leaves. Justin McBride and Mrs. Ken Jeter discuss what

to do for her tree. The public will be able to bring samples of problem plants to the Diagnostic Clinic from 3-4 p.m.



Co-Sponsoring Tour

Garden Beautiful, Hereford Garden and Bud to Blossom Garden Clubs are co-sponsoring the Garden Clinic along with the Deaf Smith County Ex-

tension Service. Women representing those clubs are, from left, Ruby Carmichael, Jerrye Jackson, Louise Axe and Patricia Robinson.

The Ornamental and Garden Clinic is scheduled for Tuesday. All events except the tour will be held at the Hereford Community Center Banquet Room. The agenda for the clinic is:

9:30-10 a.m.-Coffee

10 a.m.-12 noon-Tour of Home Gardens and Lawns; places to be toured are: Mike Lyons, 135 Ave. J; Deaf Smith County Courthouse grounds, 200 E. Third Street; Museum Adjunct Black House, 508 W 3rd St.; Mrs. Ken Jeter, 806 W. Park Ave.; James Hull, 610 Westhaven; Mrs. Bill Reinauer, 1704 Plains and Mrs. Jane White, 535 Willow Lane.

12 noon-1 p.m.-lunch

1-1:20 p.m.-"Keys to a Productive Summer Garden-Varieties, Weed Control, Irrigation, Insect & Disease Control," Dr. Roland Roberts, Area Vegetable Specialist

1:20-1:40 p.m.-"Lawn Care-Fertilization, Mowing, Weed Control," Dr. Richard L. Duble, Turfgrass Specialist

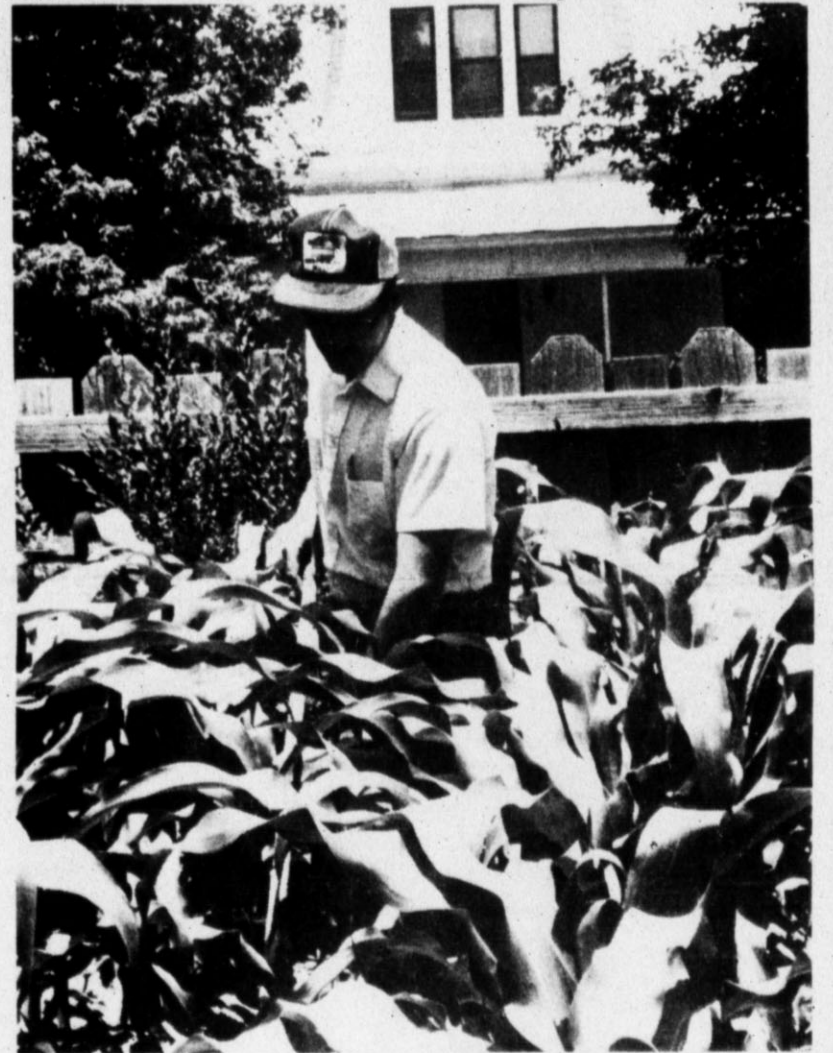
1:40-2 p.m.-"Ornamental and Lawn Disease Diagnosis and Control," Dr. Robert Berry, Area Plant Pathologist

2-2:20 p.m.-"Home-Ornamental and Lawn Insect Identification, Damage and Control," Dr. Carl Partick, Area Entomologist

2:20-2:40 p.m.-"Fertilizing Lawns, Flowers, and Ornamentals," Dr. Dale Pennington, Area Soil Chemist

2:40-3 p.m.-Questions and Answer Session

3-4 p.m.-"Diagnosing Ornamental, Lawn, and Garden Problems," Diagnostic Clinic.



Growing Corn

To complete Mike Lyons' garden in his backyard he grows sweet corn. Lyons'

home is one of seven stops on the tour for Tuesday.



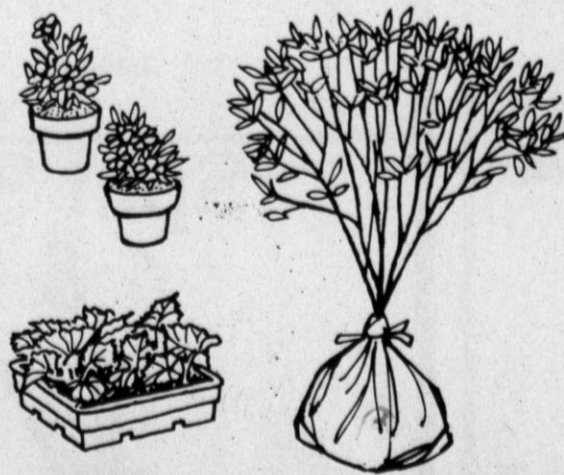
Ground Cover

The Panhandle is well known for its dusty days. Mrs. James Hull adds decor to her yard and controls erosion

by using ground cover around her trees.

Brand photos

by LeAnne Hughes



The Hereford Brand
Sunday, June 26, 1983
Section B, Page 1



Brown Grass

One of the topics to be discussed at the clinic will be grass. Justin McBride takes a look at the grass at the E.B.

Black House. The house is one of the scheduled stops on the tour.

Friemel, Johnson exchange vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Rebecca Marie Friemel and Dale Kurt Johnson, both of Canyon, Saturday evening at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford. Officiating were Father Frank Eldridge and Deacon Leroy Behnke of Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friemel, Rt. 4, and the bridegroom is the son of Willetta Johnson of Amarillo and Carl E. Johnson of Canyon.

Between the covers

Beatles story tells of Beatlemania phenomenon

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "The Love You Make" is a remarkable insider's account of the single greatest entertainment phenomenon of the century. It is culled from exclusive sources, documents, and interviews to which no one but Peter Brown has access. It is written with the cooperation of the Beatles and their wives.

"The Love You Make" includes the private as well as the public Beatles who catalyzed the high energy of pop culture; the psychobiography of the group; the moving and pathetic struggle of the Beatles' starmaker Brian Epstein; and the financial wheelings and dealings that went into the merchandizing of Beatlemania.

Peter Brown and Steven Gaines have written the dramatic truth of the Fabulous Four from Liverpool.

Also available this week is "The Diet Center Program" by Sybil Ferguson. Over four million men, women and children have lost weight and learned how to keep it off through the Diet Center Program. Why, in just 12 short years, has Diet Center grown to over 1,750 locations all across the United States and Canada? Results! The Diet Center program really works!

It is hailed by the medical

decorated with two large arrangements of naphthytis and baby's breath and full bloom pink roses.

Sharon Gerber, the bride's aunt, served as maid of honor and Frank Moxley of Los Angeles, Calif., was best man.

Bridesmaids included Anabeth Friemel and Karen Friemel, sisters of the bride. Groomsmen were Phil Cotham, of Lockney, and Barry Friemel, the bride's brother of Hereford. Escorting guests were Dale

Harper and Gary Ward, both of Canyon, and Neal Phillips and Charles Gibson, both of Amarillo.

Melissa Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gerber of Dalhart was the flowergirl and Jeff Wieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wieck, served as ring bearer.

The acolytes were Randy Friemel, Mark Wieck, John Mulloy and Michael Gerber. Cheryl Betzen played the organ, while Susan Alvarado gave a violin solo and Cindy Hollingsworth played the flute.

Jeanna Fulton and Shirley Hartwell were vocalists to the wedding selections of "Sometimes," "One Hand, One Heart," "Paris Nocturn," "Ave Maria," and "Evergreen."

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore an ivory gown of re-embroidered English illusion over taffeta, with Victorian neckline of imported Schiffli lace. The leg-o-mutton sleeves ended in 2-inch pleated mushroom ruffles to further enhance the Victorian style.

The fitted bodice of re-embroidered English illusion was accented with seed pearls and a raised waist.

The full princess skirt of re-embroidered English illusion encrusted with seed pearls fell to a full cathedral train.

The bride's headpiece was a triple-tier veil of fingertip-length English illusion with embroidered edges, which fell from a Juliet cap of re-embroidered English illusion accented with seed pearls.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of ivory roses and rosebuds, calla lilies, stephanotis, tiny pink rosebuds, and baby's breath, accented with ivory and pink ribbons.

The bride wore an heirloom of pearls which belong to her mother.

The bridal attendants wore long, full dresses of dusty pink taffeta. The fitted bodices had sweetheart necklines and button-fronts.

The short, puffy sleeves were accented with a self-fabric rose on the bottom edge, and the skirts were edged with a deep ruffle.

The headpieces were crowns of taffeta roses and tiny pink flowers, with pink and ivory ribbon streamers in back.

The bouquets consisted of

pink roses and rosebuds, pink daisies, and baby's breath, accented with pink and ivory ribbon.

A reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall. Anne Mulloy and Charlotte Wieck registered guests.

The bride's five-tier ivory frosted cake with a miniature gazebo cake top was served from a lace over pink tablecloth. Decorating the table was a five-branch candelabra with pink tapers and bows.

The groom's cake was Italian cream.

Those assisting and serving were Jeanna Fulton, Robin Wright, Tracey Rogers and Cindy Grant.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico. The couple will make their home in Canyon after July 7.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High and a 1981 graduate from West Texas State University, receiving her bachelor's in psychology. She is a member of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity at WTSU and is currently working on her master's degree at WT. She is employed at WTSU Dept. of School Services.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Canyon High and graduated from WTSU in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in accounting and computer science. He is a member and president of Accounting Club at WT. He is currently employed at Diamond Shamrock in Amarillo.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gerber of Umbarger; Mrs. Josephine Friemel of Canyon; Mrs. Lillian Riney of Amarillo; Alan Johnson of Brazil; and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Hollingsworth of Midland.



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Gilbert awarded honor

NEW YORK (AP) - Christopher Gilbert has won the 1983 Walt Whitman Award of the Academy of American Poets.

More than 1,000 poets from all over the United States submitted manuscripts for the \$1,000 award. Gilbert, 33, of Worcester, Mass., had his

manuscript, "Across the Mutual Landscape," selected from among them by Michael S. Harper, poet and professor of creative writing at Brown University.

If you doubt that opposites attract, just try driving north on a southbound street.

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Sincerely, *Becky Maxwell*



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Lewis, Ricketts united Saturday

An archway and two spiral candelabra decorated with silk flowers in rainbow colors of orchid, yellow, blue, green, and pink adorned the First Baptist Church of Holliday, Texas, for the wedding of Dana Cheryl Lewis of Wichita Falls and Daniel Hugh Ricketts of Hereford Saturday afternoon.

Mike Gresham of the church officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lewis of Wichita Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts of Route 4, Hereford.

Rieta Garvin of Canyon was maid of honor and Robbie Fish served as best man.

Bridesmaids included Terri Pearce of Wichita Falls, Debra Clinton of Ponca City,

Okl., and Laura Holt of Holliday. David Lewis of Houston, the bride's brother, and Danny Cornelius and Steve Bartels of Hereford served as groomsmen.

Cindy Doten of Eules and Julie Zurbruggen of Wichita Falls were the flower girls and Jon Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Pearce of Wichita Falls, was the ring bearer.

Wedding music was provided by Judy Schnedorf, pianist; and vocalists Pat Holt of Holliday, Mrs. Sara Wieck, sister of the groom from Umbarger, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark of Alamogordo, N.M., sister and brother-in-law of the groom. Principal selections included "What a Difference You've Made in My Life," "You and

I," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace with Queen Anne neckline edged in Venice lace and a lace flounce. The fitted waist was also edged in Venice lace and a lace ruffle accented her bishop sleeves. Her full chantilly lace skirt swept into a chapel train with a triple flounce accented with white satin bows.

Her waltz-length double tiered veil of illusion was held by a bandeau headpiece of matching lace and seed pearls. She wore her grandmother's pearls and carried a teardrop bouquet of blue and white roses and carnations with silk flowers and angel breath throughout.

The bride's attendants wore Southern style dotted Swiss dresses in rainbow colors and carried fans with flowers matching the colors of their dresses.

Teresa Trainham of Eules registered guests at the

reception which was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Debbie Trainham of Wichita Falls served cake and Monette Trainham of Grand Prairie served punch.

The serving table was decorated with a bouquet of silk flowers in rainbow colors and two silver candelabra. The wedding cake was trimmed with roses in various rainbow colors.

After a honeymoon to Dallas, Houston, and Galveston, the couple will be at home in Carrollton, Texas.

The bride graduated from S.H. Rider High School in Wichita Falls and attended West Texas State University.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. He is currently employed by Goldsmith Corporation of Dallas.

A rehearsal dinner was held in Wichita Falls at the Charles Trainham home.



MRS. DANIEL HUGH RICKETTS
...nee Dana Cheryl Lewis

Policies announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for weddings should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary

announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

In 1981, the median lifetime for a domestic passenger car was 9.9 years, and 10.1 years for an imported car. The average age of a passenger car in operation was 6.87 years, and 7.45 years for a truck.

Sir Francis Drake attacked the Spanish Armada July 21, 1588.

Ann Landers

Why not a teen squad?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a plea to the police in Danbury, Conn. For several years my friends and I have been trying to get this city to start a teen squad. We have been getting deaf ears and the good old run-around.

Danbury has had more than its share of teen-related crimes. The police have enough to do without trying to be social workers. Our real social workers can barely manage their regular caseloads.

What is a teen squad? A group of hand-picked teenagers who want to get involved in the teen problems of this city and help the police. We would be available day and night for any teen in trouble, talk to them and help set up programs. We could get into and clean up our schools and local discos a lot easier than an undercover agent. Every teen I know would rather talk to one of their own than to an authority figure.

How do we get the police to listen to us, Ann? We are not trying to take over their jobs. We just want to help.—Frustrated in Conn.

DEAR FRUS: I sent your letter to the Danbury chief of police, Nelson Macedo, and asked, "Why not?" I received the following reply:

DEAR ANN: The Danbury Police Department has some interesting programs that youths in the community may join. For example: The Police Athletic League Explorers Club. The Explorers are instructed in many police subjects and given uniforms. They perform various police duties under the supervision of a sworn police officer. Naturally, because of civil liability and physical dangers, we have guidelines and administrative controls for the safety of the members, both male and female.

"Another organization the Danbury Police are involved with is Operation Saferide. Saferide is an emergency number teens may call should they need a ride after drinking too much. Members in the Saferide program provide rides that help reduce accidents and death on our highways.

"The Danbury Police Department is always open to suggestions. If 'Frustrated in Connecticut' wants to see me about these programs, tell

him to come right over.—Lt. Arthur Sullo, Administrative Commander To Chief Nelson Macedo"

DEAR FRUS: There's your invitation. I hope you follow through. And may I offer my congratulations to you teens in Danbury who want to do something constructive in your town. I'm proud of you, and Danbury should be proud, too.

DEAR ANN: What's the best quote you have read this week?—J.J., Weston, Mass.

DEAR J.J.: Glad you asked. I've been dying to use it! It's by George Bernard Shaw on getting married. "When two people are under the influence of the most violent, most insane, most delusive and most transient of passions, they are required to swear that they will remain in that excited, abnormal, exhausting state until death do them part." (Small wonder 50 percent of all marriages end in the divorce courts.)

New Arrivals

Lt. and Mrs. Wes Klett are the parents of a son, Adam Wayne, born June 11 in Cheyenne, Wyo. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Klett of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Herndon of Panhandle. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Klett of Buchanan Dam and Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Hewitt of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hastings of Hereford are great-uncle and aunt.



1. In 1982, the Little League World Series was won by a team from which state? (a) California (b) New York (c) Washington

2. What is the name of the architect who designed the World Trade Center? (a) Frank Lloyd Wright (b) Henry Bacon (c) Minoru Yamasaki

3. Who was the first U.S. vice president? (a) Aaron Burr (b) Thomas Jefferson (c) John Adams

ANSWERS

1. c 2. c 3. c

Louise's Latest

Try low sodium recipes

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Printed below are several low sodium recipes.

FRIJOLES RANCHEROS (Ranch-style Beans)

1 cup dried pinto beans
6 to 8 cups water
1 pound fresh pork shanks,
(2), skin and flanks removed
1 medium onion
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 bay leaves
5 garlic cloves, minced
1 dried red pepper pod
Sauce

1 fresh tomato chopped
1/2 onion, chopped
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon margarine
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Wash and drain beans. Place beans and water in a pan and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover and allow to soak 1 hour. DO NOT DRAIN. Add pork, onion, pepper, bay leaves, and garlic. Bring to boiling and reduce heat. Simmer until beans are tender (about 1 1/2 to 2 hours).

For sauce, saute chopped onion in margarine until soft. Add tomato and oregano, and continue cooking over a low heat about 3 minutes. Add sauce to beans, and cook beans for an additional 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

UNSALTY'S PICKLES

You can make your own pickles by boiling up a little dill, pickling spice, sugar, and white vinegar and then pouring over sliced cucumbers that have been placed in a jar. Cover, cool, and refrigerate. Mg. sodium negligible.

(Reprinted with permission from Cooking Without a Grain of Salt, Elma W. Bagg, Doubleday and Co., 1964).

PARSLEYED POTATOES

1 pound potatoes (3 medium)
2 tablespoons unsalted margarine
Two-thirds cup snipped parsley
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon sugar

Freshly ground pepper
Pare potatoes and cut into balls with melon ball cutter or cut into 1/4-inch slices. Cook potatoes covered in 1 inch of boiling water until

tender, about 5 minutes. Drain.

Melt margarine in saucepan: stir in parsley, onion, lemon peel, and sugar. Season with pepper. Add potatoes are coated with margarine and hot. Makes four servings.

NO sodium content listed.

125 calories per serving.

SMOTHERED CABBAGE

1 (4 to 5 pounds) head green cabbage
1 pound fresh pork shanks (2 each)
2 tablespoons margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
2 to 3 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 teaspoon dill seed
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 dried red pepper pod

Remove skin from pork hocks. In a covered kettle, cook 2 cups water with garlic for 40 minutes. Core, wash, and cut cabbage into small pieces. Heat margarine until bubbly. Add pork shanks, cooking liquid, and all other ingredients. Cover and cook over medium heat for 10 to 12 minutes, stirring frequently. Cabbage should be pale green in color. DO NOT OVER-COOK.

Makes 6 servings. 130 mg. sodium per serving. 182 calories per serving.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Exhibitions of the works of American artists Andrew Wyeth and James Brooks are on view at the Portland Museum of Art through Sept. 4.

The shows are titled "Maine Light: Temperas by Andrew Wyeth," and "James Brooks: Paintings and Works on Paper, 1946 to 1982."

Woody Herman, Polly Fisher, Pat O'Brien, Spencer Tracy and Gene Wilder were all born in Milwaukee.

Susan's Spring & Summer Shoe Clearance

1/2 Price

\$32 - \$145 Values

Sale Begins
Monday, June 27

Open
Monday through Saturday
10:00 - 5:30

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"Our Brides Are Special"



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Bride Elect of
Martin Paetzold

Kathy Morrison
Bride Elect of
Mark Urbanczyk

Lillie Lyons Jones
Bride of
Cecil Jones

Suzan Smith
Bride Elect of
Wayne Schumacher

LeAnne Hughes
Bride Elect of
Gary Vogel

Janice Albracht
Bride Elect of
Doug Burton

Troyce Kriegshauser
Bride of
Coby Kriegshauser

Donna Davis
Bride Elect of
Raymond Gaitan

The Funny Farm

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"Creating Images"

Confidence Poise Stage Presence

Young ladies, prepare for the
Miss Hereford Pageant
while developing inner and outer beauty.

Registration: Sun., July 10
from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at 244 N. Main

Clinic Dates: July 11, 12, 14-18, 19, 21

Private Consultation: 7-9:00

Call Sondra Bralten at 364-3531 for more information

Residents' son is recently wed

Pamela Lynn Eason of Hutchinson, Kan., became the bride of Steven Thomas Douglas of Kingfisher, Okla., in a recent ceremony held at Bethany Nazarene Church of Hutchinson. Officiating were the Rev. Ronald D. Crosley of Hutchinson and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, the Rev. Mike Page of Kingfisher.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eason of Hutchinson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas of Route 5.

Decorating the church altar was a heartshaped candelabra, white runner, kneeling bench and unity candle.

Paula Eason of Elkhart, Kan., served her sister as maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Rodney Douglas, was best man.

Serving as bridesmaids were Karen Reuter of California, Linda Kroeyer of Hutchinson and Sandra Bowmann of Burrton, Kan. Groomsmen were the

bridegroom's brother, Kevin Douglas of Grand Junction, Colo., Rick Rains of Oklahoma City and Steve Fortenberry of Dallas.

Escorting guests were the bride's brother, Jess Eason of Hutchinson, Ricky Matchett of Amarillo and Bob Meyer.

Brooke Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Douglas, was flower girl and Andrew Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson of Hutchinson, was ring bearer.

Kim Eason and Steve Fortenberry lit candles.

Principal wedding selections included "You and I," "The Lord's Prayer," "Welcome to the Family" and "Jesus, Jesus." They were vocalized by Paula Eason of Elkhart, Kans., Mandi Douglas, and Nancy Parker and Roger Thompson, both of Oklahoma City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian style gown made by her sister, Paula Eason. It featured a stand up collar, lace appliqued bodice and bouffant sleeves gathered at



MRS. STEVEN THOMAS DOUGLAS
...nee Pamela Lynn Eason

long fitted mutton cuffs trimmed with tiny seed pearls. The full skirt had a long sheer train edged in lace.

Her hat was made by Diane Kauffman and the bridal bouquet, designed by her mother, consisted of spring colored daisies, baby's breath and dotted Swiss ribbon.

As good luck pieces the bride wore the bridegroom's mother's pearls worn at her wedding, and carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother.

Paula Fehdray of Buhler, Kan., invited guests to register at the reception held at the church Fellowship Hall.

Dee Ann Page of Kingfisher and Tammy Douglas of Grand Junction served the

chocolate cake with white icing. It was decorated with pink, blue and yellow roses and green leaves with a green fountain arranged at its center.

Kathy Douglas poured punch and coffee.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Padre Island and will make their home at 414 S. 10th St., in Kingfisher.

The bride graduated from Buhler High School and attended Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and graduated from Bethany Nazarene College. He is self employed with Rainbow International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning.

Wedding is planned

First Baptist Church will be the site of an Aug. 20 wedding uniting Shelley Simmons of Hereford and Bobby Crozier of Dimmitt.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons of 200 Juniper and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crozier of Dimmitt.

Miss Simmons graduated from Hereford High School in

1981 and from Clarendon College in 1983 with an associate of arts degree. She is presently employed at Boots and Saddle Western Wear.

Crozier is a 1981 graduate of Dimmitt High School and a 1983 graduate of Clarendon College with an associate degree in ranch and feedlot operations. He is currently employed with Great Plains Chemical in Dimmitt.

Hattie Mae.
And then the show began.

Kid's Day Out
First Methodist Church
6 mos thru 6 yrs.
Call 364-8345 or 364-0770
Bible Stories
Music
Story hour at County Library



Shelley Simmons, Bobby Crozier

Flag display highlights 'Texas'

CANYON - Fifty-one flags flew over "Texas" on June 15.

At the gala opening celebration for its 18th season, "Texas" honored its 49 sister states that provide visitors each summer to Paul Green's story of the settling of the Panhandle in the 1880's.

According to the guest register and parking lot

surveys, 27 states were represented at the celebration, and visitors came from seven foreign countries. More than 1300 people drove the winding road to the Pioneer Amphitheatre nestled against the stage's 600-foot backdrop.

George Lokey, president of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, pro-

ducer of "Texas," introduced Bill Barrick of Cedar Park, artist for 1983's Souvenir Program.

Announcement was made of a donation of a \$10,000 cash bequest from the last will and testament of Alvin A. Bush, who is survived by his wife,

Magnets take their name from the ancient Greek city of Magnesia.

Clearance Sale On All Appliances Only One Of Each Item!

Almond Washer Was \$450.95
Now \$376⁹⁵ Save \$80.00

Gold Dryer Was \$379.95
Now \$319⁹⁵ Save \$60.00

White Dryer Was \$409.95
Now \$359⁹⁵ Save \$50.00

14' Refrigerator Was \$539.95
Now \$479⁹⁵ Save \$60.00

17.7 Refrigerator Was \$830.95
Now \$730⁹⁵ Save \$100.00

Electric Range Was \$481.95
Now \$381⁹⁵ Save \$100.00

Microwave Oven Was \$379.95
Now \$269⁹⁵ Save \$110.00

Microwave Oven Was \$499.95
Now \$359⁹⁵ Save \$140.00

25" Console TV Was \$829.95
Now \$699⁹⁵ Save \$130.00

Portable TV Was \$649.95
Now \$549⁹⁵ Save \$100.00

Sewing Machine Was \$220.95
Now \$175⁹⁵ Save \$45.00

Canister Vac Was \$304.95
Now \$204⁹⁵ Save \$100.00

Canister Vac Was \$229.95
Now \$179⁹⁵ Save \$50.00

Canister Vac Was \$194.95
Now \$179⁹⁵ Save \$15.00

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PRE 4TH OF JULY SALE



Great
Summer
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Sale 6.99

Reg. \$12. Bright topping spiced with a mandarin collar, two pockets and breeze-catching cap sleeves. Stripes or plaids. Poly/cotton. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 10.99

Reg. \$17. Summer's indispensable skirt. Our soft dirndl with buttons down the front. Comfy extended tab waistband. Poly/cotton poplin. Misses' sizes 6 to 16.

Sale 5.99

Reg. \$8. Graceful-as-a-seashell tee, iced with white scallops. Sure to be a favorite topping shorts and skirts. Poly/cotton knit. Misses' sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 5.99

Reg. \$5.50. Serving a fast one, or sunning, these are the shorts to wear. Classic tennis styling with tab waist, zipper front, two slash pockets. Poly/cotton solids in misses' sizes 6 to 20.

Sale Prices Effective
Thru July 2.



JCPenney

Sugarland Mall

Off the Runway

First look at fall fashion

By ANNE WINSTON
I realize it's only June and you've hardly begun to work on your suntan, but in New York and Dallas and California the fashion folk have made their decision for fall; and that includes Betty Sue down at the Emporium.

She read all the fashion trade papers. She listened to all the experts at the seminars. She looked at hundreds (even thousands) of garments and she ordered the ones she thinks will please you.

The money's spent, so I thought I'd give you a little preview of what you'll be seeing in the stores within the next four or five weeks.

These predictions come from Marjorie Reich, head of M.M.I., one of the fashion services used by major retailers and designers when they begin to give shape to a fashion season.

Reich and her staff scout the U.S. and Europe looking at fabrics, yarns and people, analyse the results and make predictions about what will

sell in retail stores. Here's what she says about fall '83:

Shapes will have emphatic shoulders and fall close to the body--but never pinch. Hemlines may be anywhere, opt for the most flattering for your leg, however, the general rule is: 'The straighter the skirt, the shorter it should be. The fuller the skirt, the longer it can be.'

Colors to make your wardrobe look new for fall include the browns--from earth to chocolate; the blues--from electric to navy; the oranges--from shell to pumpkin; bright red as a foil for darks; jewel tones; winter white; and gray--especially in flannel.

If you're a working woman, make your most important fall purchase a dress, especially if you haven't bought one in years. You'll be amazed at the variety and at the new looks.

Perfect for the office is the coatdress, done in lightweight but firm wools such as gabardine or

menswear worsted tropicals. Trimly tailored, these dresses have enough structure to give them a businesslike air.

For non-business hours, there will be two important trends for fall. First, exercise and dance clothes will take to the streets with the proper cover ups. Don't hesitate to wear your leotard and tights with a wrap skirt to the grocery or your fabulous new running suit to a backyard party.

The second phase of casual wear involves lots of hardware--zippers, snaps, D-rings, clasps--you name it and you'll find it on the weekend pants and jackets and shirts that look new this fall. You'll also find an abun-

dance of pockets on these garments cut from sturdy fabrics.

At the other end of the social scale, eveningwear shines, shimmers and glitters. Bugle beads, sequins and jewels adorn sweaters and dresses that turn you into the most glamorous of girls.

After all this, if you simply must have the newest, the most fashionable look around, look for a knit.

Reich describes it as "The single biggest happening for fall '83." She sees knits in all forms--sweater knits, jerseys and sweat-shirting--and all garments--dresses, suits, blouses, sweaters, coats and accessories. It's the most emphatic way to make a new statement for fall.



Glamor comes in glittering packages this fall as sequins, bugle beads and jewels show up on clothes for after five.

The goose is said to be one of the oldest domesticated animals. Geese were depicted in drawings on the walls of King Tut's tomb.

In 1793, town trustees in Lexington, Kentucky ordered an end to horse racing in the streets. It was frightening the pedestrians.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, June 26, the 177th day of 1983. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 26, 1945, the United Nations charter was signed in San Francisco by 50 nations.

On this date:
In 1284, according to legend, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, Germany, lured 180 children from the town, and they were never heard from again.

In 1844, President John Tyler married Julie Gardiner in a secret ceremony in New York.

In 1944, Allied forces recaptured Cherbourg, France, from the Germans during World War II.

In 1972, floodwaters from Hurricane Agnes began to recede after leaving more

than 120 people dead in the Northeast.

Ten years ago: The House of Representatives passed a bill barring funds for bombing operations in Cambodia and Laos.

Five years ago: A bombing at the Versailles Palace in France wrecked three rooms containing art works celebrating the Napoleonic Era.

One year ago: The United States vetoed a United Nations resolution demanding a limited withdrawal of Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon.

Today's birthday: Writer Colin Wilson is 52.

Thought for today: "Honesty is the best policy -- when there is money in it." -- Mark Twain.



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\$20⁰⁰ per Calendar Month
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When the Montgolfier brothers flew the first manned hot air balloon on June 5, 1783, the newspaper of that era was supported by small reader ads which have evolved into today's classifieds.

Just as two hundred years of aviation has brought the world together and improved our lives, newspaper classified advertising has also come a long way and made our lives better and easier.

Today's classified ads can help you find a better job, locate the best real estate values in the area, find a quality used car and a lot more! And best of all, you can do it all while sitting in your easy chair. You can see it all in the classifieds!

The Hereford Brand
364-2030

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RAINBOW GIRLS FIREWORKS

(a non-profit organization)

Located 2 Miles N. of City Limits on N. Hwy 385
Open Friday, June 24
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On July 1, 2, 3, 4
OPEN 10 a.m. til Midnight
Fireworks for all ages
Family Packages or Individual Choices

JOIN THE FUN IN CELEBRATING

OUR NATIONS BIRTHDAY

Residents' grandchild competes in state show

Liz Caperton, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caperton of South Bend, recently competed in the State 4-H Food Show on the Texas A&M Campus at College Station.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Caperton of 604 Avenue F, Hereford.

Miss Caperton competed and won the Main Dish division of the Young County and district food shows last fall before entering her recipe for Chiles Rellenos in the state show.



Liz Caperton

Three judges questioned her on nutritional information as well as judging her food. She competed with 13 other district winners from all over Texas.

Below is her prize winning recipe:

Chiles Rellenos
3-(4 ounce) whole green chiles
1-(8 ounce) package Monterey Jack Cheese cut lengthwise into 9 strips.
1/2 cup all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons, all-purpose flour
vegetable oil
1 Jalapeno pepper, sliced and seeded (optional)
meat sauce

Slit each chile lengthwise and remove seeds; stuff each with a strip of cheese. Combine 1/2 cup flour, salt and pepper; dredge each stuffed chile in flour mixture. Set aside.

Beat egg whites (at room temperature) in a large mixing bowl until stiff peaks form. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; gently fold yolks and 3 tablespoons flour into beaten egg whites. Dip each floured chile in egg batter and fry in deep hot oil (400 degrees) for 2 or 3 minutes, or until golden brown, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Garnish with pepper slices, if desired. Serve with meat sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

New bride honored

Sandy Slentz, who was recently married to John Slentz, was honored with a bridal shower last Saturday in the home of Doris Umsted, 223 Cherokee.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Vera Briscoe, and her mother-in-law, Joan Slentz. Jodi Hamilton asked guests to sign the registry book and she also registered gifts. Robin Umsted served fruit, coffee cake, and punch from silver service at a refreshment table which was covered with an off-white lace cloth.

Hostesses for the shower were Deane Jones, Jan Metcalf, Melissa Tubb, Ann Crouch, Merle Clark, Ms. Hamilton, Libby Huffaker, Mary Douglas, Ms. Umsted, Nelda Fortenberry, Juanita Poteete, Betty Williams, Mary Crist, Sarah Goodfellow, and Gwen London.

Indian dancers perform

The Kwahadi Indian Dancers will perform summer ceremonials at the Kwahadi Ceremonial Kiva, Plains Blvd. at Bellaire in Amarillo, on July 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, and 16.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50, with group rates available.

The Kwahadis are Explorer Scouts from the Amarillo area who have gained fame for their portrayal of Indian dances since 1945. The show is presented by almost 100 boys and leaders and includes dances from all over North America.

For information, write Kwahadi Indian Dancers, P.O. Box 7606, Amarillo, Tx., 79109.

The average number of offspring per birth for an octopus is 200,000. Of these, only one or two will reach maturity and reproduce in turn.

Vows repeated by couple

Kerri Monette Cardinal and Richard Keith Spears, both of Amarillo, were married in a candlelight ceremony June 18 at Wesley United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor, officiated. Church decorations included two baskets of blue and white mums and gladiolus.

The bride is the daughter of Lonnie Cardinal of Hereford and Mrs. Alfonso Martinez of Amarillo. Parents of the bridegroom are Ms. Loretta Spears of Hereford and Burl Spears of Greeley, Colo.

Sherri Crawford was maid of honor and Steve Spears, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride's train was carried by Michelle Martinez and flower girl was Angela Martinez. Both are daughters of Mrs. Alfonso Martinez. Chris Cardinal served as usher and Tommie Sue Lookingbill as organist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kevin Cardinal, the bride wore a white quiana gown trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil was also accented with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations and baby's breath.

Her attendant wore a long white dress with blue trim. Rebecca Hodge registered guests at the reception which

followed at the church. Holly McNeese served cake and Sherie Shaw, cousin of the groom from Manteca, Calif., served punch. Also assisting was Mrs. Jesse Hodge.

The serving table was covered with a blue cloth with lace overlay. A brass candelabrum was placed on the table with the cake.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo after a wedding trip to Arlington and Six Flags.

The bride graduated from Palo Duro High School in 1983 and is currently employed with All-State Securities.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and has attended North Texas State University in Denton and West Texas State University in Canyon. He is also employed with All-State Securities.

Out of town guests included the groom's great-aunt, Mrs. Jo Hawkins, and her grandmother, Mitz, of Alamogordo, N.M.



Live teeth give off fluorescence, whereas dead teeth do not.

July White Sale

Our White Sale goes on. Save on colorful percales.

Sale 4.79

Reg. 7.99. Mix and match our solid color percales. Smooth, easy-care polyester/cotton blend. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

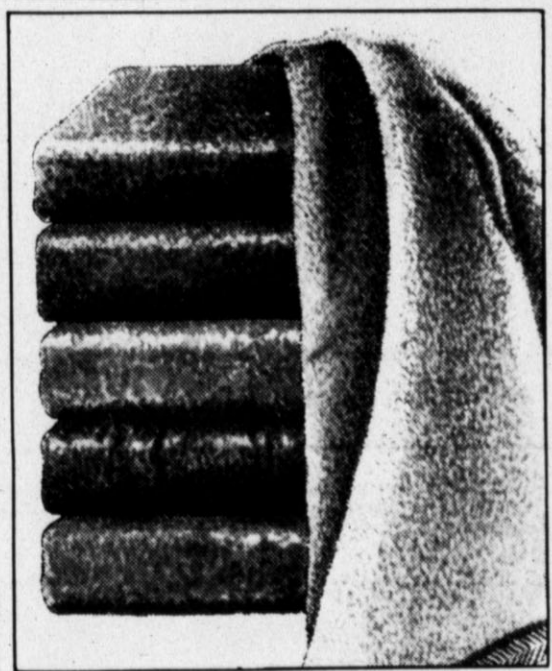
	Reg.	Sale
Full	9.99	6.99
Queen	15.99	12.79
Pillowcases, by the pair		
Standard	7.99	6.39
Queen	8.99	7.99

Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Coordinate the comforter quilted with Astrofill® polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$60	\$48
Queen	\$70	\$56
Pillowsham	\$20	\$16
Twin bedskirt	\$30	\$24

More savings before! All sheets, comforters and bedspreads are on sale.



Sale 4.99

Reg. \$7. Our big 25x50" towel of cotton/poly terry. In lots of lovely solid colors.

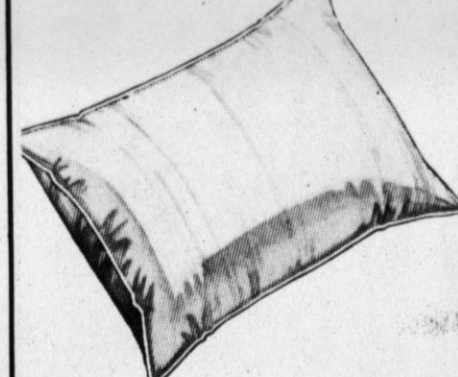
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.49
Wash cloth	2.50	2.19



Sale 17.99

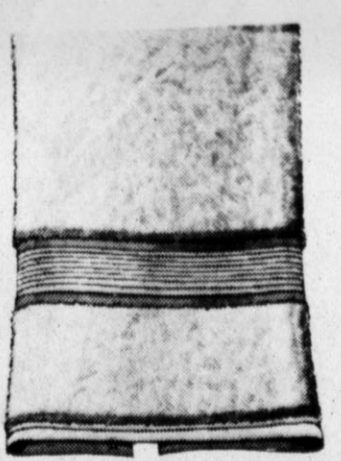
Reg. \$24. Velvety-soft nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam. Terrific solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	\$30	23.99
Queen size	\$37	28.99



Sale \$7

Reg. \$10. Covered-in-color bedpillow plumped with Dacron® II polyester fill. Poly/cotton percale cover in our mix-and-match solid colors. Queen size, Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40



Sale 2.99

Reg. 3.99. Golden sparkle for your bath. Mylar® metallic pipes cotton terry towel in soft-tone solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	2.99	2.29
Wash cloth	1.99	1.49

25% off all bras, panties and girdles.



Sale 5.75

Reg. \$7. Natural cup crossover bra of nylon/spandex. 32-40. A,B,C.

Sale 4.87

Reg. 6.50. Lace cup underwire bra with camisole straps. 32-38. B,C.

Sale 3.38

Reg. 4.50. Soft Skins® stretch brief of nylon/spandex with cotton shield. S,M,L,XL

Sale 1.69

Reg. 2.25. Tailored nylon brief panty with cotton shield. 32-40.

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1983 Caloric Gas Range Close Out SALE!!

We are closing out all of our 1983 Caloric Gas Ranges. We need the room for NEW 1984 models arriving soon. So you can buy now and save!!!

Good Housekeeping PROMISES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND IF DEFECTIVE

Good Housekeeping PROMISES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND IF DEFECTIVE

Reg. \$629⁹⁵

Choice of Almond, Harvest

- Teflon-Coated Griddle
- 5th Surface Burner
- Clock and Interval Timer
- Deluxe "Ultra-Gloss" Up-Angle Control Panel
- Hi-Lo Safety Controls
- Cooktop Trim
- Chrome Burner Bowls
- Black Glass Observer
- Manual Oven Light
- Separate Broiler

Reg. \$509⁹⁵

Choice of Almond, White, or Harvest

- Ultra-Gloss "Up-Angle" Control Panel
- Safety Controls
- Black Glass Oven Door
- Separate Broiler

Reg. \$389⁹⁵

Almond Color

- Separate Broiler
- Large, Recessed Cooktop
- Lift-up Cooktop
- Up-Angle Control Panel
- Safety Controls
- Lift-off Oven Door
- Uni-Flo Heat Radiating Burner Grates
- 2 Self-Stop Oven Racks

Reg. \$389⁹⁵

Almond Color

- Separate Broiler
- Large, Recessed Cooktop
- Lift-up Cooktop
- Up-Angle Control Panel
- Safety Controls
- Lift-off Oven Door
- Uni-Flo Heat Radiating Burner Grates
- 2 Self-Stop Oven Racks

\$249⁹⁵

Almond Color

\$399⁹⁵

Choice of Almond, White, or Harvest

Bank Financing

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West Hy 60 "Never Undersold" 364-3552

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Early Bird Farewell Breakfast for Cowgirl Hall of Fame honorees, friends, and family, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 8 a.m.

MONDAY
Red Cross Swim-A-Cross, City Pool, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Ornamental and Garden Clinic, Hereford Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Women's Golf Association, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission-Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community, 8:30 p.m.
Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m., and business meeting, 3 p.m., at Senior Citizens Center.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.



Swim-A-Cross Scheduled

Elaine Taylor, Red Cross Water Safety instructor and chairman, and her son, Wesley, encourage local residents to participate in the annual Swim-A-Cross Monday at the City Pool. Proceeds from the event will be used for

the Water Safety program. The Swim-A-Cross is being sponsored by the local chapter of the American Red Cross and swimmers may pick up entry forms at the City Pool or the Red Cross office.

Lutherans celebrate 75 years

Lutherans will celebrate 75 years in the Texas Panhandle on the weekend of July 10. A worship rally is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 10, in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park amphitheater, followed by a noon barbecue in the park area. Families from area Lutheran Churches are planning to camp in the state park during the weekend. Lutheran Night will be observed during the colorful outdoor pageant, "Texas." Four-hundred seats have been reserved for Lutherans for the Saturday night

presentation of the historical museum drama. Theme of the observance is "Celebrating 75 Years of Prairie Power in God's Service." The first Lutheran missionary to the Texas Panhandle was the Rev. A.M. Lohmann, who began his work in 1908 at Canyon, under the auspices of the Texas District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. A number of Lutheran farmers had settled in the Canyon area, mostly from Nebraska. Rev. Lohmann opened preaching stations at Zita, Happy, Dawn, Hereford and Friona. He also explored the mission possibilities in New Mexico. He opened new stations at Amarillo, Claude, Clarendon, Shamrock, Hartley, Dumas and Canode, N.M. In 1909 the mission board of the Texas District assigned three more, pastors to the Panhandle. The Rev. L. Werner was given the northwestern section with his headquarters at Dalhart; the Rev. Hoemann, who operated from Plainview; and the Rev. Plischke, who was stationed at Amarillo. The first formal church ser-

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The Swim-A-Cross will be held Monday at the City Pool. Swimmers are to find sponsors to pledge a given amount for laps swam. Proceeds will be used for the Water Safety program.

Proceeds from last year's Swim-A-Cross were used to buy the Advanced Lifesaving film series. Previously the film series had been borrowed from the Amarillo Chapter. Portions of this series are available for programs.

Entry forms for the Swim-A-Cross are available at the City Pool and the Red Cross office.

The Water Safety instructor class will begin Monday at 10 a.m. at the City Pool. The instructor will be Debbie Black. Prospective instructors should have a current Advanced Lifesaving certificate and be at least 17 years of age.

Basic Swimming instructor classes will also be held at the same time. Basic Swimmer instructors can teach Beginner Swimming. Prospective instructors should be good swimmers and at least 17 years of age.

Special thanks to the Uniformed Volunteers for

hosting the annual membership meeting.

Special thanks to all of the Water Safety instructors, aides, baby sitters and everyone that helped with the Water Safety Classes. The lifesaving skills taught each student will help save many lives for many years to come.

Let the chips fall where they may, and they'll land on all but the winning number.

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THE BRASS SPIKE
421 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-7122

De'ons
Spring & Summer Clearance
All Sales Final!
1001 1/2 23rd St.
Canyon, Tex. 655-7331

Anti-drug abuse laws signed

Two bills supported by the Texas Medical Association to crack down on drug abuse have been signed into law by Gov. Mark White.

One measure makes look-alike drugs illegal in Texas, and the other law in effect removes the much-abused drug methaqualone (Quaaludes) from the marketplace. The common street name is "ludes."

Attending the recent signing ceremony at the Capitol was Dr. Stuart Nemir Jr. of Austin, chairman of TMA's committee on alcoholism and drug abuse.

The first law prohibits the manufacture, sale, and delivery of look-alike drugs, also known as imitation controlled substances. They are made to resemble controlled substances such as amphetamines.

These imitations usually consist of some combination of phenylpropylamine, ephedrine and caffeine, all legal, over-the-counter drugs. But the combinations have

not been tested and could cause serious side effects for users, often teenagers.

In addition, a particular danger exists for the person who has been taking look-alikes in modest amounts and then unknowingly takes the real thing. The Food and Drug Administration has confirmed 12 deaths associated with the use of look-alike drugs.

For all of these reasons, the 22,000-member TMA pushed for passage of this bill. The sponsors were Sen. Bob Glasgow (D-Stephenville) and Rep. Gary Thompson (D-Abilene).

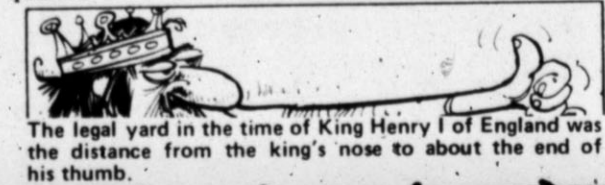
The second law reclassifies methaqualone as a Schedule I drug, the most dangerous of the five categories under the state's Controlled Substances Act. The effect of classifying a drug under Schedule I is to make it unavailable for prescription by physicians. Heroin, codeine, and morphine are other Schedule I drugs.

Besides the problem with

abuse by drug addicts, TMA supported the rescheduling of methaqualone because there are a number of less-abused, equally effective substitutes that doctors can prescribe. Sponsors of the methaqualone bill were Sens.

Glasgow and John Montford (D-Lubbock) and Rep. Thompson.

The Texas Medical Association is a non-profit, voluntary organization of physicians and medical students.



CLEARANCE SALE

Infants Boots \$17.50
Childrens Boots \$23.00
Boys Boots \$26.00
Leather Moccasins (sizes 4,5,6 - *12 Value) \$3.00
Mens Cowboy Boots (*70 - *195 Values) ODD LOT CLEARANCE \$35 - \$99
Boys Ropers \$49.50
Mens Ropers \$64.50

The Cobbler
337 N. Miles Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

World Of Health
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Stop By and Take Advantage of These Crazy Prices on Our Weight Reduction and Energy Increasing Products.

Vimco Diet Plan
Simple Protein Powder Delicious
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Dragon Express
Hi Energy Tablets
Carefully Selected Oriental Herbs Skillfully Compressed For Powerful Balanced Energy.
Sale \$7.95 Prices Effective June 27-July 2, 1983 reg. \$8.95
Here's To Your Health Suzy

Along with
Joan Coupe

The United States Customs Service has some good news for compulsive shoppers among today's travelers. Starting January 27, 1983, the exemptions for Americans returning from trips abroad were increased. The limit for goods purchased in foreign countries was raised from \$300 to \$400 and the next \$1000 is taxed at a flat rate of ten percent. For those goods purchased in U.S. territories and possessions, the limit was increased from \$600 to \$800. The next \$1000 is taxed at a flat rate of five percent. Liquor allotments remain the same and vary according to state laws.

There are great bargains and fun times to be found shopping in almost every corner of the globe, as long as you've got an eye for quality, a good sense of value, and a taste for adventure. Let the folks at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER help you plan a trip you will never forget. We take all the hassle out of traveling and just leave you with the fun and excitement. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Stop by and pick up some brochures to browse through at your leisure. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30, Sat. 9-12.

Before buying any travel insurance, check to see if your existing policies already cover you.

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Store Hours
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
7 days a Week

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105 Park Ave.
Hereford, Tx.
Phone 364-0066

Groceries

Groceries

Meats

Produce

TENDER CRUST

Hot Dog or
Hamburger Buns

3 For \$1.00
8ct. Pkg.



VAN CAMPS

Pork and Beans

16 oz. Can

3 For \$1.00



CRY-O-VAC

Whole

Beef Brisket

\$1.09 lb.



CALIFORNIA

Fresh Peaches

69¢ lb.



COCA-COLA

Regular or
Caffeine Free

\$1.48

6Pk- 12oz. Cans



LAY'S

Potato Chips

Half Pound Bag

88¢ Reg. \$1.00
All Flavors



GOOCH'S

German Sausage

12 oz. Pkg.

\$1.39



Valencia ORANGES

3 For \$1.00
lb. or



KRAFT

Bar-B-Que Sauce

18 oz. Asst. Flavors

58¢



GOOD VALUE

Salad Dressing

78¢

Qt. Jar



OSCAR MAYER

Bologna

8 oz. Pkg.

88¢



U.S. No. 1

Potatoes

\$1.39

10 lb. Bag



Non-Foods

KRAFT PARKAY

Margarine

3 For \$1.00
1 lb. Qtrs.



VIVA

Napkins

260 ct. Pkg.

\$1.09



REGULAR

Ground Beef

73% Lean

\$1.09

lb.



Vine-Ripened

Large

TOMATOES

59¢

lb.



BORDENS

Ice Cream or
Sherbet

\$1.59 Half Gal.
Round Ctn.



DIXIE

Paper Plates

100 Ct. 9"

69¢



SHURFRESH

FRANKS

88¢

12 oz. Pkg.



EAST TEXAS CANTALOUPE

49¢

ea.



Double Coupons Seven Days A Week!

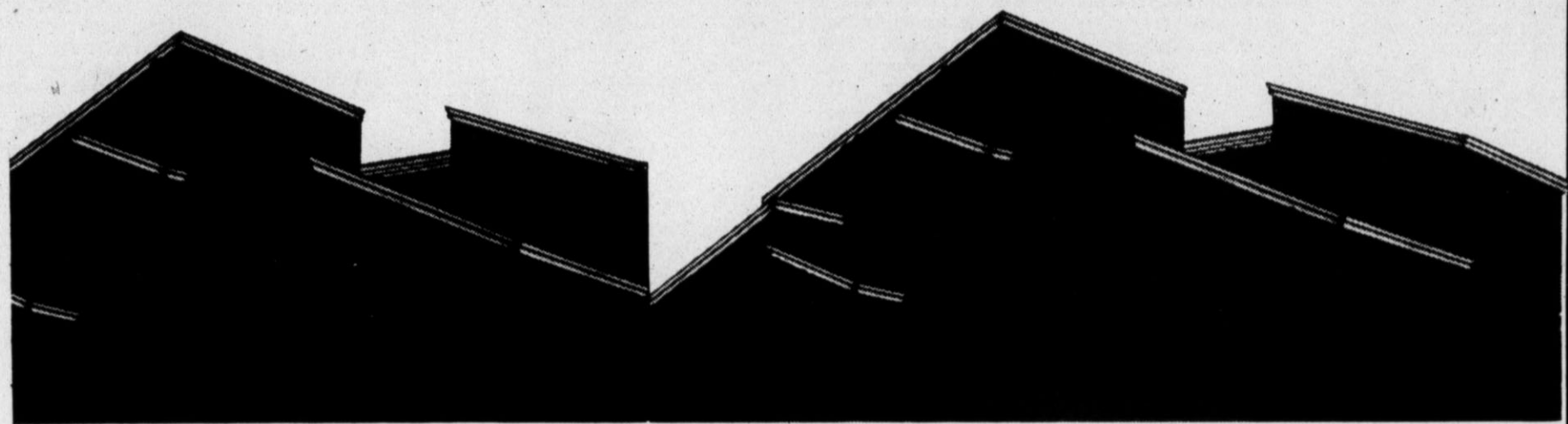
Double Coupon Offer Excludes Free Coupons, Cigarettes or
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Special Prices Good June 26-July 4, 1983

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in alternative housing
for Hereford.



Your Special Invitation
To View

**Masters Condominium
Sunday
2 p.m. to 5 a.m.**

 You are invited to tour our model condominium with all its exciting new features. Condo living is now available for Hereford residents in one, two and three bedroom units. Excellent financing terms are available. First Realty is happy to be the exclusive agent handling this real estate, but you may contact any Realtor for additional information. I hope to have the pleasure of your attendance at this exciting new idea for Hereford.

Thank you,
Pat Ferguson
First Realty

**Masters Condo No.3
2 Bedroom Studio With 2 1/2 baths
NEW FEATURES**

INTERIOR DESIGN
By Beverly Ward

● Luxurious SAXONY PLUS Carpeting	● Ceiling Fans
● New WHIRLPOOL Appliances	● Dramatic Vertical Drapes
● High Quality Paint	● PRIVATE Landscaped Patio Area
● Exciting Wallpaper	● Storm Windows

Typical Financing

FHA - 203 - B 3-2-1 BUYDOWN
2-BEDROOM STUDIO
SALES PRICE 69,800.00
DOWN PAYMENT 3,000.00

MORTGAGE AMOUNT 66,800.00
At 12 Percent Interest

Plus 1/2 percent mortgage insurance premium
with the following payments:

YEAR	MONTHLY PAYMENT
1	565.33
2	614.29
3	664.38
4 to 30	715.16

FOR AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE
RATE OF 12.69

1 BEDROOM STUDIO
SALES PRICE 47,500.00
DOWN PAYMENT 1,900.00

MORTGAGE AMOUNT 45,600.00
At 12 Percent Interest

Plus 1/2 percent mortgage insurance premium
with the following payments:

YEAR	MONTHLY PAYMENT
1	385.91
2	419.33
3	453.53
4 to 30	488.19

FOR AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE
RATE OF 12.73.

Does not include tax and insurance reserve.



Teenage dwarf enters experimental program

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Seven years, hundreds of injections, dozens of round-trips from Shreveport to St. Louis and 25 inches later, David Lawrence leads what most people would call a typical teen-age life.

He could have lived his life standing only 3 feet 5 inches tall, with all the inherent problems that accompany

hypopituitary dwarfism. But he participated in an experimental growth hormone program and achieved unimaginable success.

The story began 12 years ago. From age 6 to 11, David did not grow even a fraction of an inch. His parents, David Sr. and Diane Lawrence, had been worried about their son's lack of growth, but they

were reassured by their family physician that he was a slow grower and would grow in spurts. Not being "doctor hoppers," the Lawrences said, they accepted the medical opinion.

When David showed no growth by age 10, they decided to do something. They learned about a research program at LSU Medical Center.

Extensive testing indicated that David possessed somatotropin, the chemical which causes the body to grow, but he did not have growth hormones produced by the pituitary gland. These hormones act as a catalyst to stimulate somatotropin to cause growth.

Luckily for David, his condition did not include any of

the other maladies which can accompany hypopituitary dwarfism — leukemia, kidney problems or diabetes, for example. And David's body was perfectly shaped.

Because of the absence of such problems, he was accepted into the St. Louis program to take growth hormones. Since the program was still experimental, the Lawrences had to assume liability in case negative effects occurred. They were willing to risk that chance, Mrs. Lawrence said, and by that time David was highly sensitive about his predicament.

Growth hormones for David and others like him come from the pituitary glands of deceased organ donors at research centers. According to Lawrence, it takes 1½ to 2 glands to produce enough hormones for three to seven shots, depending on needed strength for the patient.

Youngsters in the program, at that time, were allowed to remain until they reached age 18 or a height of 5 feet. Too many others needed the hormones from scarce glands to permit patients to continue beyond that age or height.

Once, for eight months, when David was 15 and had reached the desired height, he was suspended from the program. But as soon as glands became available, he was put back on hormones because he was one of the truly phenomenal growth successes, his mother said.

Initially, he grew 1 inch in four months and 3 inches in the first year. After the suspension, it took nearly eight months for the hormones to start him growing again.

Today he is 5 feet 6 inches tall and has the potential to grow another 2 inches. Because he is 18, his parents must now pay for the needed hormones. A three-week supply is \$600. They also have been paying transportation costs the last seven years for

a 15-minute checkup every four months in St. Louis.

The Lawrences feel they were in the "right place at the right time" for David and his particular problem. The extract had been tested and was fairly safe to use. Even so, those with hypopituitary dwarfism and no abnormalities can now buy synthetic hormones on the market in unlimited supplies.

Unfortunately for David, synthetic hormones cannot replace human hormones, nor can animal hormones be used. He must continue to use hormones from human pituitaries, and since they are scarce, they are expensive.

Because David's growth was so remarkable, the national television show "Hour Magazine" invited the Lawrences and their doctor to explain the disease to TV audiences.

Mrs. Lawrence said she was elated by the experience; David was nonchalant. His experience is something he'd like to put behind him, but he agreed in order to give the parents of other children with the affliction hope that some problems can be corrected or alleviated.

On the show, David was asked if his life had changed, and he replied, "I'm more self assured."

And in a Journal interview, David was asked if he would go through the tests, long trips and injections again.

"If I had to do it again," he said, "knowing what I know I would have to go through, I probably would not. But now it was worth it."

Mrs. Lawrence's message to parents is that if they "are in doubt that their children are not growing, they should get a second (doctor's) opinion. If the child does not grow in 1½ years, they should question that physician."

David was graduated from Captain Shreve May 23 and plans to enroll in the fall at Louisiana Tech. He is most interested in the field of sound technology.

He plays drums in his own band, Chaos; works sacking groceries; and loves to hunt and fish. He participates in the youth group at Broadmoor Methodist Church. And he "dates all the time."

Intricacies of auction trade taught at Oklahoma City school

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The staccato chant rattles through the old house, then suddenly stops as the young man looks puzzled and asks what the last bid was on a battered briefcase.

"You've got to be quicker than that," says state Rep. Jay Blodgett. "That's where a ring man comes in handy."

Six other people, sitting at a table and ranged around the wall on sofas and chairs, grin a little uneasily because they know that soon they will be on the spot, trying to keep up "the call."

good living. BUT you've really got to like people."

Blodgett, who runs an auction company in Duncan when he isn't taking care of state business as a legislator, says virtually the same thing the night he is the instructor. But he emphasizes that there's more to auctioneering than just making money.

"There are auctions that make you feel a lot better than others," Blodgett tells the students. "I auctioned off a machine shop just the other day for \$71,000. I did it on 10 percent commission, and we sold it out in three hours."

Before an auctioneer can make any money, he has to book an auction. That's where the hard work comes in, Abernathy says, and he explains to the students how to go about setting up an auction.

The students also are taught how to make certain everyone understands what is going on at an auction.

"When you first start the sale, give them the terms," says Blodgett. "Tell them whether you'll take checks or credit cards. If I have somebody in the audience buying a lot and paying with checks, I make it a point to ease around and visit with him awhile and find out something about him."

Learning to be an auctioneer was a matter of necessity for Eddie Shaw, a tall, weathered rancher clad in straw cowboy hat, blue shirt and jeans. He explains that he bought an auction house in his southwestern Oklahoma hometown of Wilson just about two months earlier.

"We used to sit around there and spend the time," he says. "The man who owned it sold out and the auctioneer asked me why didn't I buy it so we'd still have someplace to visit, so I did."

"Now my auctioneer says he is quitting, so I decided I'd better learn how to do it," said Shaw, at 51 the oldest member of the class. "We sell anything people bring in on consignment, for a 20 percent commission."

All are student's at Cecil Abernathy's School of Auctioneering. And while there are those who think that auctioneers, like others with the gift of gab, are born, not made, Abernathy says it takes more than just the ability to talk fast to become a successful auctioneer.

In fact, fast talking is a minor part of a 40-hour course designed to teach the intricacies of the trade.

By the time the students finish the 10-night session over two weeks, they'll not only know how to pry a higher bid from a hesitant auctioneer, but how to get out of the advertising, hire helpers, promote the sale and collect and record the money.

"That's pretty good money. But I had another auction for a lady who was going into nursing home. She didn't have much furniture, and I auctioned it off for free. Now, that made me feel really good."

Abernathy and Blodgett don't hesitate to point out the possible financial rewards, though.

"The school costs \$300 for the 40 hours," Abernathy says. "I've had students who graduate on Friday night and go out Saturday and make that back in one auction."

Shaw says the auction house is strictly a family operation. While waiting to graduate, he serves as ring man — the man who walks along the edge of the crowd and relays a bid to the auctioneer — while his wife is the cashier and a stepdaughter is the clerk.

Shaw and the rest of the class were somewhat hesitant to get up and practice the call the first night.

"That's why we start out slow," says Abernathy. "We want everybody to get to know everybody else, and to learn the count. Then, on Wednesday, we go for speed."

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"That's why we start out slow," says Abernathy. "We want everybody to get to know everybody else, and to learn the count. Then, on Wednesday, we go for speed."

"Somebody will always ask whether you'll help load what they've bought. That's up to you, but try to keep from doing it if you can."

Blodgett says he always makes it a rule to tell the audience "the only guarantee is that there is no guarantee. Make sure they know that you're taking the seller's word that if something is supposed to work, it should work."

While other students take the portable public address system and practice auctioning off Abernathy's office contents, others talk about why they are taking the course.

"I've been interested in this for a long time," says Jason Riddle of Oklahoma City, whose mop of unruly hair pokes out from under a baseball cap. "It is a growing business."

"I'm still going to school, so the only time I could take the course is during the summer. I'm taking it more or less for the experience and I won't

decide until later whether I want to make it a career."

At 15 he is the youngest in the class, and the others kid him about being so "tight" when he won't raise the bid during their practice sessions.

Learning to be an auctioneer was a matter of necessity for Eddie Shaw, a tall, weathered rancher clad in straw cowboy hat, blue shirt and jeans. He explains that he bought an auction house in his southwestern Oklahoma hometown of Wilson just about two months earlier.

Shaw says the auction house is strictly a family operation. While waiting to graduate, he serves as ring man — the man who walks along the edge of the crowd and relays a bid to the auctioneer — while his wife is the cashier and a stepdaughter is the clerk.

Shaw and the rest of the class were somewhat hesitant to get up and practice the call the first night.

"That's why we start out slow," says Abernathy. "We want everybody to get to know everybody else, and to learn the count. Then, on Wednesday, we go for speed."

"Others want to learn how to do it so they can do it at social events and the like."

The students are drilled in all aspects of the auctioneering business.

"One of the first things they have to learn is the count," Abernathy says. "There are basically only six numbers used in auctions. They are a quarter, a half, one, 2½, five and 10."

"Of course, each stands for any type of number. For instance, a half could mean a half a cent, a half-dollar, \$50, \$500 and so on. One could mean a penny or \$1,000."

"Ninety-nine percent of all auctions will use just these six numbers."

"You meet the best people in the world doing auctions," Abernathy says. "It's a wide-open field, and anyone with the right training can make a

"You meet the best people in the world doing auctions," Abernathy says. "It's a wide-open field, and anyone with the right training can make a

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Trucking woes frustrate White

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The state must find both methods and money to upgrade its deteriorating highways "even if it means raising taxes to get the job done," Gov. Mark White told members of the Texas bus and truck industry.

White told the annual convention of the Texas Motor Transportation Association he was frustrated by the state's "apparent inability" to deal with transportation problems.

"We are going to put the dollars behind it," he said Thursday.

Later, the governor conceded he first would want any tax increase to fund the teacher pay raises he has been crusading for in the Legislature.

White unsuccessfully lobbied the state's lawmakers to approve a 24 percent pay raise for Texas teachers, far above that eventually passed by both the House and Senate.

He reiterated Thursday his support of a so-called "sin tax" that would be levied on luxury items like alcohol and cigarettes to fund the teacher's increased salaries.

"Don't put the tax on people who are in difficult

straits," the governor said. "That's why you won't see us raising the severance tax on oil and gas. Those people are already under economic hardship."

White said he would consider a second special legislative session when he receives a report on education currently being compiled by 18 members of a committee selected by the governor, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"The question is how quickly the committee could return the report," White said. "Hopefully, by September."

The Legislature has been meeting in special session since Wednesday, but White did not put education on the agenda.

White spoke to about 300 members of the TMTA, which represents 850 trucklines, intercity bus companies and allied industries operating in Texas.

One of his priorities, he told them, will be "funding and financing our highway system that used to be known as the best in the nation."

"Now, I think we'd be lucky to call it one of the best in the nation," he said.

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

Per Pupil Spending in Public Schools



SOURCE: Census Bureau NEA/Moffitt Cecil
Alaska spent the most per pupil and Alabama the least in a Census Bureau study of financing in public school systems. Staff salaries and wages accounted for more than half the per-pupil expenditure — \$1,555 of the \$2,448 national average.

UT astronomers hope for massive telescope by 1989

AUSTIN (AP) — Astronomers at the University of Texas say reaches of outer space that no man has ever seen could come into view if they can raise the money to build the world's biggest telescope.

"We can say we see this, so we expect to see that, but we don't know for sure" what's out there, said UT astronomer Tom Barnes.

"We'll be looking farther into space than man can now see with any telescope."

UT scientists are hoping to have the proposed 300-inch telescope installed at the McDonald Observatory in the remote Davis Mountains of West Texas by 1989. Fundraising efforts from private sources are now under way.

The total cost is estimated to be \$47.7 million.

"That's not much more than it would cost to build a building on campus, and yet it would be the biggest and best telescope in the world," said Barnes, deputy director of the McDonald Observatory.

At present, the Soviet Union has the world's largest telescope, a 240-inch instrument at Zelenchuskaya in the Caucasus Mountains. The United States' largest is the 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar in Southern California.

Modern astronomical telescopes are measured according to the diameter of the dish-shaped mirror at the base of the instrument that gathers light from the stars and concentrates it on a focal plane for the astronomer.

The largest of McDonald's four telescopes has a 107-inch mirror that was the world's third largest when it was dedicated in 1969. Now, it ranks only 15th, and scientists at UT say that's not good enough for Texas.

"It's always nice to be able to say, 'We've got the best. We've got a better one than the whole Soviet Union,'" Barnes said.

He said the university is not seeking federal funds, because the chances of getting them are remote and the school does not want to yield control to the U.S. government.

"We want this to be primarily a Texas telescope for use by Texas astronomers — not just UT astronomers,

but Texas astrophysicists," Barnes said.

He said so far UT regents have approved a third of a million dollars, and more than \$1 million has been raised from private donations.

"Now we need to get someone who will provide, say a \$5 million gift," Barnes said.

At that point, he said UT officials could go ahead and order the 300-inch curved glass mirror, which takes five years to build.

The glass "blank" alone will cost about \$3.5 million, and it'll cost another \$5.5 million to have its inside curve polished and ground to within a millionth of an inch of perfection.

"It'll look a lot like a giant contact lens," said Barnes. Next, a microscopically thin sheet of shiny aluminum will be sprayed on the inside surface to act as the reflector.

Transporting the fragile 25-foot-diameter disc from wherever it is built — no one knows that for sure yet — to West Texas will be a "major headache," Barnes said.

"Quite honestly, we haven't addressed the problem of how to ship it, but we know it can be done," he said.

The school announced earlier this month a solution to another major technical problem caused by the sheer size of the huge glass disc — how to keep it from flexing out of shape as it is rocked to and fro to track stars. It's only four inches thick and it weighs 20,000 pounds.

UT scientists will use sensing devices attached to a computer that in turn will control arms attached to the

The World Almanac



- 1. In 1903, Pittsburgh lost the baseball World Series to which team? (a) St. Louis (b) Los Angeles (c) Boston
- 2. In what year was "Gone with the Wind" published? (a) 1960 (b) 1927 (c) 1936
- 3. What is the name of the theologian and evangelist who founded Methodism? (a) Martin Luther (b) John Wesley (c) Mary Baker Eddy

ANSWERS

Wendt loves wife jokes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I love the wife jokes," said George Wendt. He had a sly smile on his face and a glass of beer in his hand.

The beer in the glass was real beer, not the foul-tasting phony stuff he has to guzzle as Norm on NBC's "Cheers."

"Norm wants to have a party and someone asks him why he doesn't have it at home," he said. "Norm says, 'My wife lives there.' Norm throws the party and someone asks, 'Where's Vera?' He says, 'She didn't hear about it.'"

Asked how his own wife reacts to the jokes, he smiled again and said, "She appreciates good humor."

Wendt met and married Bernadette Birkett when they were both performing with Second City.

Norm Peterson, who anchors a stool in the barroom setting of "Cheers," has become a folk hero to the nation's bar habitués in the year the show's been on. Norm arrives at the bar for a quick one. Then maybe another one for the road. He's still there at closing time. He has his regular stool. He's a sports buff. He nurses his beers and never gets tipsy.

Wendt grew up in Chicago, where his father operated a real estate business. He graduated from Rockhurst College in 1971 then spent 2½ years roaming around Europe and North Africa.

"If I ran out of money I'd come back home and work for my Dad, who was very

understanding," he said. "It was easy to save money because I lived at home. As soon as I'd get \$800 or so I'd head back to Europe. It was better than sitting at home and wondering what I was going to do."

"I became an actor by the process of elimination. I started by ruling out everything I knew I would hate. Science, no way. Computers, no. Teaching, never. I realized I hated everything."

"Then it dawned on me I'd seen Second City a few times in college. I figured they got paid for that. And if they got paid for it I knew I wouldn't hate it. So I enrolled in a Second City workshop."

"I learned improvisational techniques," he said. "I did mostly slice-of-life things. You make it sound real. If people stop believing you you're just telling jokes. That's the way I do Norm. I don't try to punch it up or joke it up."

The real name of the painting *Mona Lisa* is *La Gioconda*.



Some people say it is unlucky to enter a house or room with the left foot foremost.

Making waves no problem

CLEVELAND (AP) — Call Sherman Lee the dean of American museum directors, which some have, and he just smiles. Call him a curmudgeon, which others have, and he stalks out of his office to look up the word.

"Let's see," says Lee, paging through an immense dictionary.

After 25 brilliant and sometimes stormy years as director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, Lee has to figure out if he agrees with some of those art writers.

"I oftentimes have to say 'No,' and go against the grain," he says, his eyes racing along the pages. "This is not necessarily always popular. Some people say I

take a certain delight in doing it and I would not deny that. I think going against the grain is essential."

Lee, 65, who retires at the end of the month, has not hesitated to make waves in his career. His open criticism of Thomas Hoving's policies while Hoving was director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York stirred the art world.

"Hoving was a populist," Lee said. "He believed in show biz and getting people's attention. He believed in exhibitions that primarily were oriented toward box office attendance."

"In general, because the nature of a museum is to conserve, I take a very conser-

vative attitude towards art and the uses of art in society."

Hoving resigned in 1977 and is now editor of *Connoisseur*, an arts magazine.

Lee's roaming finger suddenly stops on a page in the dictionary. "Curmudgeon — a grasping, avaricious man, a miser," he says. Surely the art critics are wrong.

"Two — a crusty, ill-tempered or difficult and often elderly person." Now that's closer to the point," he says, laughing.

The Dutch once believed that if a stork built its nest on the roof of your house, it meant the best of luck.

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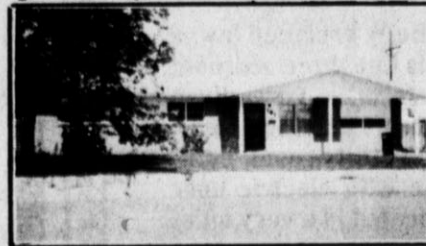
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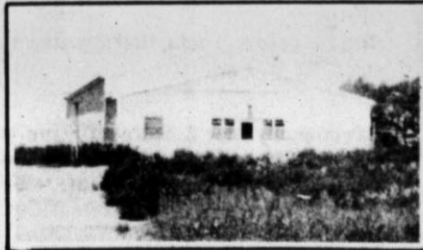
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ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW



Colcor breaks up corruption

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Southeastern North Carolina is a sparsely populated area of pine forests and the Green Swamp, an unlikely place for an Abscam-style FBI investigation into bribery, extortion, drug trafficking and public corruption.

"It was just a rural backwater area, very quiet," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Doug McCullough.

But one summer day in 1980, an extortionist warned the owner of a video-game parlor in the small town of Whiteville — population 5,565 — that he needed to come up with protection money or he would get hit with zoning complaints.

The arcade owner was a former FBI informant who dialed the FBI in Charlotte.

That was the beginning of an undercover investigation called Colcor, named for allegations of corruption in Columbus County, where the probe began.

U.S. Attorney Sam Currin said Thursday the investigation is "the most prominent FBI undercover operation in the South."

North Carolina officials in Colcor include:

—Former State Rep. G. Ronald Taylor, sentenced to 23 years in prison last fall after he pleaded guilty to burning three warehouses belonging to another state senator who was Taylor's competitor in the farm-impement business.

—Former Columbus County Commissioner Edward Walton Williamson, now serving 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to accepting a bribe for political influence.

—Former Columbus County District Court Judge J. Wilton Hunt, sentenced to 14 years in prison for racketeering and interstate gambling in connection with taking over \$7,000 in bribes.

—Former Lake Waccamaw Police Chief L. Harold Lowery, who pleaded guilty to racketeering and was sentenced to six years in prison in connection with taking \$1,650 in bribes for protection money.

The Colcor probe also resulted in a spinoff investigation called Gateway.

This week, the probe netted Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green on bribery and conspiracy charges. He's the highest-ranking state official indicted this century in North Carolina.

Green, who lives in neighboring Bladen County, was charged with taking a \$2,000 bribe and conspiring to take \$10,000 in bribes a month.

He was one of two political figures indicted this week. Democratic state Sen. R.C. Soles was indicted on charges of lying to a grand jury, vote buying and aiding extortion.

So far, the Colcor investigation has resulted in 36 indictments and 25 pleas or convictions.

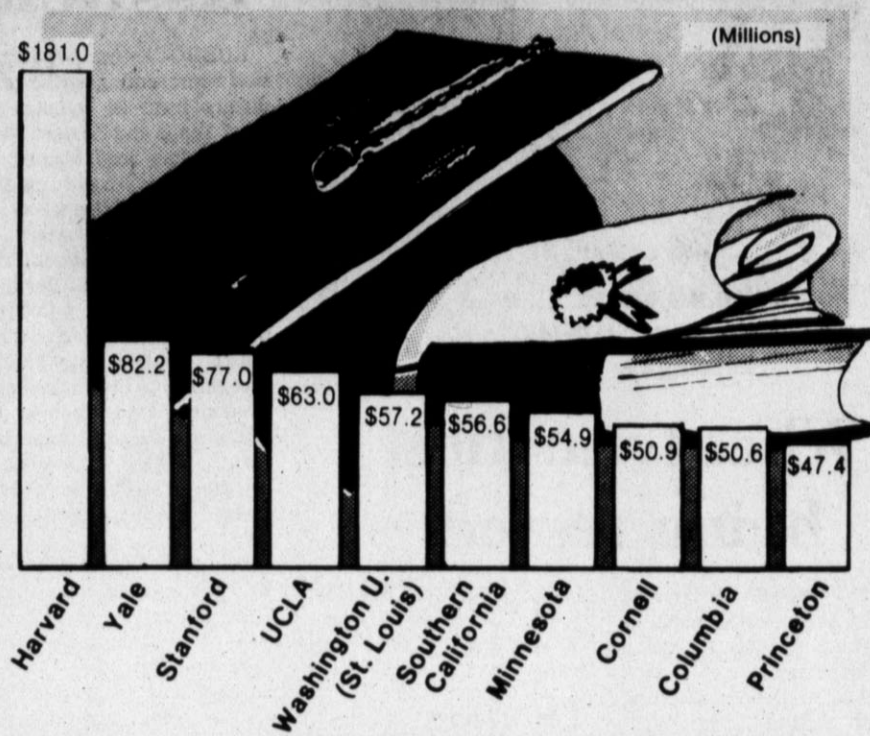
"Colcor has been very successful," Currin said. "I judge the success by the fact that everyone tried has been convicted but most have been guilty pleas. That's a good indication of success."

Currin said Columbus County was a good location for the investigation because "it would be logistically impossible to carry on undercover operations in separate parts of the state."

Convictions of prominent

WELL-ENDOWED CAMPUSES

The Top 10 Recipients of Contributions, 1981-82



SOURCE: Council for Financial Aid to Education

Private contributions poured an estimated \$4.86 billion into college and university coffers in 1981-82. The money came primarily from alumni, corporations, foundations and bequests. Private institutions were the major beneficiaries — 69 percent of the total. Harvard, traditionally in first place, was again far in the lead of the most-favored schools.

Off-beat restaurant's female owner has proven her ability

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The off-beat restaurant's all-male crew is in high gear, serving up margaritas, buckets of beer and "taco trays" to a full house beneath a ceiling of multi-colored umbrellas.

Bartenders keep the spirits flowing from behind the long wooden bar that dominates this California-chic style establishment.

White-jacketed waiters keep the pace to the lively rhythms of Latin and American songs. But if they miss a beat, and the boss coolly dictates a no-nonsense order, they respectfully snap to it.

Outside, a huge black-on-white sign reads "Blanca White's Matamoros Long Bar," but regulars know the place simply as Blanca's for the ebullient, quick-witted, savvy businesswoman who has given this place its unique character.

By Matamoros standards, 26-year-old Blanca Beltri is a rebel.

Miss Beltri is Mexican, raised in a border society that, she says, adores its dark-eyed women, yet clings to a belief that being born female translates automatically into a life as some man's possession.

She dismisses that cultural philosophy with a wave of her hand.

"We are all born separately and we grow alone. I just want to follow my own road," she says.

Miss Beltri opened Blanca White's — named because "Blanca" translates to "White" in English — last November amid Mexico's worst economic crisis in decades. She is the only woman owner in the Carlos and Charlie's chain of more than 50 restaurants in Mexico, Spain, Brazil and California.

To join Mexico City businessman Carlos Anderson and the other male partners in the successful chain, Miss Beltri says she had to prove her abilities, first as a

waitress, then as a partner in one of their Mexico City restaurants.

That accomplished, and anxious to return to the border, Miss Beltri moved to Matamoros where her parents and friends live.

"I wanted to return with something in my hands, not empty-handed."

She gestures around the comfortable restaurant she designed and helped build and says, "I have this, my career."

Blanca's has, by Miss Beltri's design, a totally different atmosphere from other restaurants in Matamoros that cater to tourists.

Where the others have linen tablecloths, crystal chandeliers and carpeting, Blanca's has paper tablecloths, neon beer signs and black-and-white tile flooring.

"I was thinking about the economy here," she says.

Food and drink prices at Blanca's are low, even by Matamoros standards.

"I have the best of both worlds here," she says. "I can't live without the Americans and I can't live without the Mexicans."

"The Americans believe in the woman," she says. "They help me believe I can do anything."

Although she insists that others judge her by her accomplishments, Miss Beltri acknowledges she faces added scrutiny and, at times, animosity because of her gender.

"The Mexican women are worse than the machos," she says.

She motions toward two Latin men seated at a nearby table.

"See those two?" she asks. "Their wives told them they didn't want them to come here because of me."

Miss Beltri is undaunted by these revelations. For the most part, she says, "the people have accepted me."

Miss Beltri was reared here but earned her bachelor's degree in journalism in Mexico City. She worked for the Mexico City daily Excelsior then for Mexico's tourism secretary before switching to the restaurant business.

She says attitudes toward career women are changing in the nation's capital and other large Mexican cities.

But she believes she symbolizes the border woman's emergence into society. And she's determined to succeed.

"I want to show other women what they can do," she says.

Yet, she acknowledges she hasn't hired waitresses because "I don't know if the people will accept it yet."

"I want to test it here," she added.

Meanwhile, Miss Beltri says she's overcome several potential problems by attacking them head on.

For example, she says, one reason the sign outside boldly reads "Blanca White's" is so potential customers know it is owned by a woman, and can go somewhere else if the idea offends them.

Shortly after Blanca's opened last fall, cooks and waiters belonging to the local union went on strike.

"I went to the head of the union in Matamoros," she said. "I am not a troublemaker, I am a working woman," she told him. "I need your help, your support."

So, while most the other popular tourist restaurants were closed, Blanca's remained open.

"If the people here would just communicate with each other," she said.

Miss Beltri says her goal is to open more restaurants along the border, perhaps in Reynosa or Juarez.

"And the name is going to be Blanca White's, too," she said.

Braniff bailout plan detailed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A plan to bail out grounded Braniff International says the airline may be forced to offer below-market fares if it resumes service this fall as the document proposes.

The Braniff reorganization plan, which was filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court here Thursday, was made public Friday.

The new airline would base its route system at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and begin flights Oct. 15 using 30 Braniff jets and 2,000 former employees, according to the plan.

The Hyatt Corp., a Chicago-based hotel chain, proposes to invest \$20 million in the

Customs agent says service sought revenge

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Customs Service patrol officer said Friday the service was seeking "revenge" when it began prosecuting a case against him on grounds that he broke the law by working briefly in a political campaign.

Officer Jim Dukes said a government attorney who took his side Thursday in the 3-year-old case offers him "one ray of hope."

Dukes, 34, was charged in July 1980 with violating the federal Hatch Act, which bars government employees from being actively involved in political campaigns.

He faces a possible 30-day suspension for working a total of about 20 hours for the 1978 re-election campaign of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Dukes had worked in the campaign to meet requirements of a course in political parties at Pan American University at Edinburg.

He has maintained he did not violate the law because the work he did for Tower could not be considered "active" campaigning.

"I engaged in what was anonymous telephone polling," he said Friday. "I made phone calls from a list of registered voters, both Republican and Democrat, and asked them if they planned to vote for Sen. Tower."

"There was no attempt to convince them to vote for Sen. Tower and no discussion of issues," he said.

On Thursday, a new government prosecutor handling the case told the Merit Systems Protection Board in Washington that the government had no business prosecuting the case.

The three-member board rules on personnel violations by federal employees. Thursday's hearing was to determine whether the board had authority to impose less than the 30-day suspension on Dukes, the minimum specified by the Hatch Act.

"I can't see a reason why this case was prosecuted," said K. William O'Connor, who took over as board special counsel late last year.

"I wouldn't have prosecuted it frankly," he told the board. "One of my predecessors took the action. I inherited it."

O'Connor asked the board

to impose less than a 30-day sentence or to dismiss the case if the board decides it cannot, under the Hatch Act, impose a shorter suspension.

Dukes said Friday the action against him was motivated by revenge because he has been labeled a "troublemaker" inside the Customs Service.

Dukes said he wrote a letter to Tower in January 1979 that included a charge that Customs Service funds were being misappropriated.

He contends there were too many administrators and not enough officers working in the field.

The letter — which included an introductory paragraph to Tower saying Dukes enjoyed working in the re-election campaign — said budgetary cuts under former President Carter's administration had forced the service to stop working at nights and on weekends and holidays, Dukes said.

"The fact is that smuggling takes place primarily at night and they don't take holidays and weekends off," said Dukes, whose work involves patrolling the international border between Texas and Mexico at places other than legal points of entry.

Dukes said the letter was forwarded from the Customs Service personnel office in Houston to the board.

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EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D. OPTOMETRIST

CLASSROOM EYES

QUESTION: My child is not happy about school because he's not doing well, especially in reading. I know he's smart enough. Could there be something wrong with his vision?

ANSWER: Any child who has trouble learning to read or seeing things on the blackboard is going to be unhappy. And so will his parents if he fails in his schoolwork. Sometimes teachers think an inattentive child is daydreaming.

But maybe he's daydreaming because he can't see well when the teacher uses the blackboard to explain things. There are many signs of poor vision. For example, holding a book too close, difficulty in learning words or skipping words when reading aloud. An eye examination is the only way to find out if there's a vision problem.

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Fire ant spraying completed downstate

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Agriculture has finished its aerial spraying of two Hill Country counties with a chemical to battle the pesky imported fire ant.

The department's fleet of light planes sprayed almost 450,000 acres with the chemical Pro-Drone, short of its goal of 600,000 acres, according to spokesman Mark Trostle.

Trostle, an expert on the imported fire ant, said department officials would return to the treated areas in August to determine if the Pro-Drone was successful in battling the ants.

A second round of treatment has been planned for late September or early October, he said.

Pro-Drone disrupts the reproductive cycle in colonies of fire ants, a nuisance to farmers and ranchers and named for their stinging bites.

The spraying of Kerr and Kendall counties was plagued by rainy and windy weather and problems with a contractor, Trostle said.

The project began in early May and the fire ant crews

left here Monday. "With the weather, we could have done the job in five days," Trostle said. "When we got the weather, we did the job."

To commemorate the daily routine of waiting out the weather, the agriculture department crew printed up T-shirts sporting a fire ant and the legend, "Standing By ..."

Egg production down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens laid 17.2 billion eggs in the second quarter of this year, down 2 percent from March-May of 1982, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday

that as of June 1 there were an estimated 271 million layers in egg flocks, 4 percent fewer than a year earlier.

The June 1 rate of lay, however, rose to an average of 67.7 eggs per 100 hens from 66.8 eggs a year ago.



Justin McBride ...checking the tested wheat

Wheat varieties being tested

There are 19 varieties of wheat being tested north of Hereford at the Raymond Schlabs farm.

Schlabs has been assisting Justin McBride, Deaf Smith County Agent and the Texas Wheat Growers for many years in the testing of wheat for this area.

The Texas Wheat Growers makes the decision on what wheat will be used in the testing and where it will be tested. The wheat will be harvested in another week or so and farmers are urged to go and see the wheat. It is located on the south side of the Schlabs farm.

The reason for testing the wheat is to help the farmer choose which wheat is best suited for this area and his own personal needs.

After the wheat is harvested results will be published in the Deaf Smith County Result Handbook which is published by the County Extension Office.

Some of the varieties being used in the test are ones already being grown in this area, some are grown in other places and some have not been released for production.

The wheat varieties which are on test are Tam 105, Tascosa, Vona, Tex Red, Centurk 78, NK 835, Tam 106, Hawk, Newton, NK 817 and Centurk.

Also Rocky, Terra HW 1010, NK 817, Terra HW 1007, Terra HW 1018, Tam 101, Wings and Scouts.

Planting virtually complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn planting was virtually complete in the major producing states as of June 19, according to the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

"Emerged fields were in fair to good condition in all areas as warm weather stimulated rapid growth," the facility's weekly report said Tuesday. "Silking was well advanced across the South. Early-planted fields reached the dough stage of (kernel) development."

Soybean planting reached 85 percent completion, about average for this time of year, the report said. A large share of the acreage was planted during the week of June 13-19 in Kansas, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee as farmers hurried to catch up.

The report said that cotton planting was 92 percent finished in the major states.

New pork producers association organized

LUBBOCK—An organization representing swine producers from 28 counties of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico has been formed to promote production, marketing and education of producers and consumers.

The West Texas Pork Producers Association, formed during a meeting following the recent Texas Tech Swine Short Course, has been recognized by the Texas Pork Producers Association as an affiliate of the state organization. WTPPA thereby became an affiliate of the National Pork Producers Council.

The area represented by WTPPA extends from Deaf Smith, Randall and Armstrong Counties on the north to Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell and Nolan Counties on the South, and includes Curry, Roosevelt and Lea Counties in New Mexico.

Producers at the organizational meeting elected officers and adopted a constitution and by-laws as well as selecting its name. Officers are Joe Tarter of Lasbuddie, president; Stanley Young, Tahoka, vice president; and Don Orr, Lubbock secretary-treasurer.

County caucus groups elected county directors to serve one-year terms. They include: Deaf Smith, Bill Walden; Randall, Larry Tackitt; Parmer, Joe Tarter; Castro, David Harris; Brisco, George Martin; Lamb, Jack Richards; Hale, David Howell.

Also, Cochran County, Alvin Gladden; Hockley, Milton Marrow; Lubbock, David Hettler; Crosby, Ronnie Voigt; Lynn, Stanley Young; Garza, Ronny Dunn; Dawson, Bobby Shofner; Andrews, Weston Burnett; and Martin, Johnny Peugh.

Elected to three-year terms as at large directors were Jerry Jones of Springlake, Seth Ralston of Farwell and

Don Orr of Lubbock. Counties for which directors haven't been elected are Armstrong, Swisher, Bailey, Floyd, Yoakum, Terry, Gaines, Borden, Scurry, Howard, Mitchell and Nolan in Texas and Curry, Roosevelt and Lea Counties in New Mexico.

The purpose of the association is to provide a formal

structure for the cooperation of pork producers in the area, explained Dr. Robert S. Cohen, swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

Its objectives include encouraging efficient pork production, promoting consumption of pork and pork products, improving the quality of pork and pork products.

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180-hp 8480	2,700	1,300	4,000
155-hp 4640	2,300	1,125	3,425
130-hp 4440	1,700	925	2,625
110-hp 4240	1,500	825	2,325
90-hp 4040	600	750	1,350
80-hp 2940	1,400	525	1,925
70-hp 2640	900	425	1,325
60-hp 2440	400	375	775
50-hp 2240	100	325	425
40-hp 2040	100	275	375

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P205-70R-14	84.10	67.30	2.24
P215-70R-14	88.60	70.90	2.40
P225-70R-14	92.40	73.90	2.55
P215-70R-15	86.10	68.30	2.49
P225-70R-15	93.75	75.00	2.82
P235-70R-15	98.60	78.90	2.85
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30-0118	P175-80R-13	59.45	52.00	1.83
30-0217	P185-80R-13	63.60	55.80	1.90
30-0317	P185-70R-14	66.15	57.80	2.00
30-0333	P195-70R-14	69.10	60.45	2.13
30-0336	P205-70R-14	71.25	62.80	2.34
30-0339	P215-70R-14	73.80	64.95	2.49
30-0342	P225-70R-14	77.25	68.90	2.67
30-0373	P205-70R-15	79.80	70.20	2.87
30-0375	P215-70R-15	82.75	73.00	2.98
30-0378	P225-70R-15	85.30	75.90	2.74
30-0381	P235-70R-15	88.30	78.90	2.96

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Senate yields to pressure

The Senate Agriculture Committee yielded this week to pressure from USDA to recommend that agricultural commodity target prices be frozen at the 1983 level. This assures that the proposed freeze will be considered by the Senate. Last month the House Agriculture Committee postponed a vote on the issue until hearings can be held.

The Agricultural Act of 1981 set annual increases for target prices to offset the increases in the cost of production. Target prices for grain sorghum were set at \$4.85 per cwt. (\$2.72 per bu.) for 1983; \$5.14 per cwt. (12.88 per bu.) for 1984; and \$5.40 per cwt. (\$3.02 per bu.) in 1985. The freeze, if passed, will reduce

'84 targets by 29 cents per cwt. and '85 targets by 65 cents per cwt.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association has expressed opposition to the proposed freeze. In a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture John Block, GSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp said, "Freezing target prices will counteract the surplus reduction benefits of the PIK program by decreasing program participation and increasing production and surplus."

Harp pointed out that the 1984 sorghum target prices, as they now stand, are still 22 percent below the cost of production. "Target prices are the only real price protection farmers have under the present program," he stated.

Hog producers crank up machine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog farmers are turning up their pork machine to a higher pitch than indicated by Agriculture Department surveys a few months ago.

If the trend continues and plans are carried out, the larger hog production could mean more pork for consumers later this year and in 1984 — and possibly lower prices both for shoppers and producers.

The new signals were included in a quarterly report issued Wednesday by the department.

As of June 1, the nation's inventory of hogs and pigs totaled 57.5 million head, up 11 percent from a year ago — but still down 4 percent from June 1, 1981.

The breeding herd was 8.07 million head, up 9 percent from a year ago and 3 percent below two years ago, the report said. Market hogs, at 49.4 million, were up 11 percent from last year and 4 percent below two years ago.

According to the new figures, the pig crop in the first half of the marketing year that began last Dec. 1 was 46.8 million head, up 14 percent from the same period

in 1981-82 but still 2 percent below 1980-81.

The pigs born in the first quarter were up 11 percent from December-February the previous year — to nearly 20.4 million head. The March-May pig crop jumped 17 percent to more than 26.4 million head.

Officials said producers had 6 percent more sows farrow in the December-February period than a year earlier, while in the March-May quarter farrowings were up 17 percent.

In a similar report last March 21, producers indicated they might increase farrowings only 8 percent in the March-May quarter.

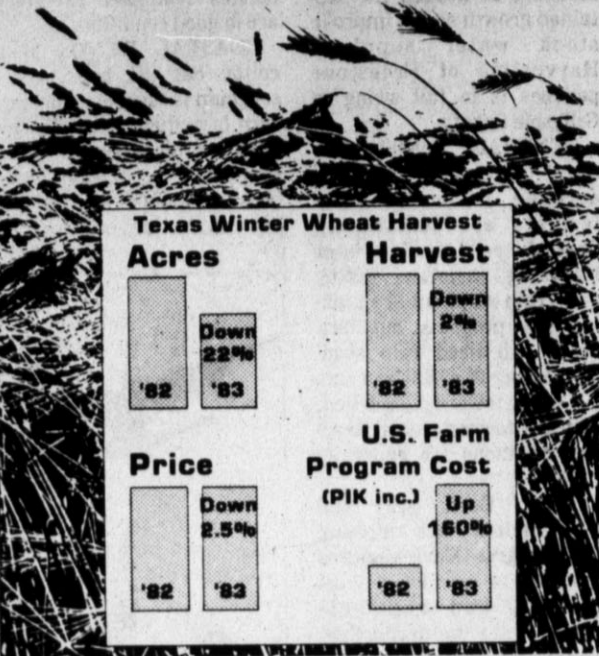
"Sows farrowing during this six-month period, at 6.22 million, were 11 percent more than during the comparable period last year," the new report said. "Pigs saved per litter at 7.53 surpasses the previous high of 7.39 in 1981."

Looking ahead, the report said, producers indicated they will have 6.32 million sows farrow during the June-November period, an increase of 9 percent from the last half of the 1982 marketing year and 1 percent more than in 1981.

TDA Flashfacts

Statistics that shape Agriculture, from the Texas Dept. of Agriculture

CRISIS OF ABUNDANCE Prices, Harvest Resist PIK Solution



"While the Reagan administration's PIK program has been described as "a band-aid to stem the flow of red ink" in our agricultural economy, the band-aid appears to be coming unstuck on three of its four corners," says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. "The program was ballyhooed as a way to cut farm expenses this year, to reduce crop production, to raise crop prices, and to cut the cost of government farm programs. PIK is cutting input costs, but it looks like it will cause only minimal reductions in the size of this year's harvests, it will not raise prices that farmers receive, and it is likely to cost the taxpayer more than any farm program in U.S. history."

Battle against wasps progressing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says significant progress has been made in the rearing of a parasitic wasp which shows promise of being an effective natural enemy of crop-destroying pests throughout much of the world.

Officials said Thursday that a USDA entomologist, William C. Nettles, developed a new chemical mixture which stimulates the wasp to lay eggs by the thousands.

The wasp, *Trichogramma*, is present in nature "but doesn't reproduce well enough to be effective for biological control" of harmful insects.

But the new chemical stimulant — a simple salt solution of potassium chloride and magnesium sulfate — will overcome this obstacle to mass rearing of the wasp for release in fields of cotton, corn, soybeans, vegetables, fruits and forest trees, said Terry B. Kinney Jr., head of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"We now have the basis for an inexpensive method of rearing and collecting many thousands of *Trichogramma* eggs," Kinney said.

The wasp lays its eggs in the eggs of other insects. But

the wasp eggs hatch first, and the larvae then attack the host eggs so that they do not hatch.

About 75 insect families, including beetles, flies and moths, fall prey to the wasp.

If other obstacles can be overcome, commercial use of the wasp could result in less reliance on chemicals to control crop pests.

The experiments which led to the stimulant's development were conducted by Nettles, Richard K. Morrison and others at the department's Agricultural Research Service's cotton insects research laboratory in College Station, Texas.

One big problem remains. An artificial diet for the wasp has yet to be developed. Scientists in many areas of the world are working on the problem, however, because of the wasp's potential as a natural pest control.

Nettles said the Chinese grow the wasps on a natural diet consisting of insect blood, egg yolks, milk and salts. The diet is effective, he said, but the use of insect blood is expensive and inefficient in the United States.

Corn prices may average highest in last three years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of corn is going up and in 1983-84 may average the highest in three years, according to new Agriculture Department projections.

Analysts attributed the improved price outlook to an increase in livestock feeding and this year's planned cut-back of grain production under the government's payment-in-kind program.

Based on the new projections issued Thursday, the price of corn at the farm in the marketing year that will begin on Oct. 1 is now expected to be \$2.75 to \$3 per bushel, 10 cents more than USDA economists forecast earlier this month.

That would compare with a 12-month average of \$2.65

now estimated for the current year, \$2.50 in 1981-82, and a record high of \$3.11 per bushel in 1980-81 — when bad weather shriveled yields severely.

Corn production this year could be reduced to around 6.05 billion bushels by the administration's 1984 acreage curbs designed to reduce surpluses and boost prices. Last year's harvest was a record of 8.4 billion bushels.

The revised price projections were based on a quarterly report which showed that corn inventories on June 1 were less than had been anticipated.

Further, officials said, apparently there has been a larger use of corn and sorghum as livestock feed

than had been forecast previously. Expansion of hog production is a major factor in the indicated larger use of feed grains.

Corn and sorghum being held in the farmer-owned reserve now appears likely to be released for use as prices near the trigger levels, the report said.

The analysis said that total corn and sorghum feed use estimates for the current season of 1982-83 have been boosted by 100 million and 50 million bushels, respectively.

In all total feed use of corn this year could climb to 4.5 billion bushels, up from less than 4.2 billion in 1981-82. Looking ahead to 1983-84, feed use might settle down to around 4.45 billion bushels — up from 4.3 billion projected on June 13.

No significant changes were reported for other commodities. The June 1 wheat inventory, at 1.54 billion bushels, was a record carry-over of old-crop wheat going into a new marketing year. A year ago, the carry-over was 1.16 billion bushels.

With hog production expanding more rapidly than had been expected, more meat will be available later this year and into 1984. This will mean downward price pressures for livestock producers.

Prices of slaughter hogs at major markets are expected to average \$46 to \$49 per 100 pounds in the third quarter of

this year, down \$3-\$4 from the previous forecast, the report said. In the fourth quarter, prices may be \$388 to \$42 per hundredweight, down about \$6 from earlier indications.

"The larger pork output is likely to have some negative impact on cattle, broiler and turkey prices, particularly this fall," the report said.

Slaughter steer prices in the fourth quarter are now expected to average \$61 to \$65 per 100 pounds, down about \$2 from the previous forecast.

The World Almanac



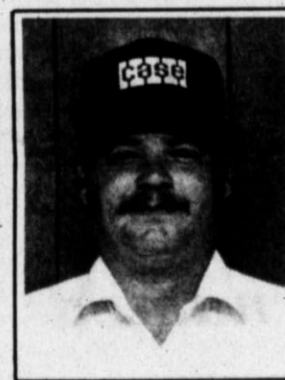
Match each of the following events with the year in which it occurred:

1. President McKinley shot
 2. Admiral Robert E. Perry reached North Pole
 3. Boy Scouts founded
 4. Influenza killed 20 million worldwide
 5. Congress made all Indians citizens
- (a) 1924 (b) 1901 (c) 1918 (d) 1909 (e) 1910

ANSWERS
1. b 2. d 3. e 4. c 5. a

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LUBBOCK, Friday, June 17, 1983

Pervasive pessimism concerning production prospects and severe but constructive criticism of the Federal crop insurance program dominated discussion June 15 when directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. met in a special called session in Lubbock.

To a man the 26 directors present, representing a good cross section of the Plains, reported unsatisfactory crop conditions. Directors from some counties, generally south and west of Lubbock, lamented continued absence of planting moisture. Existing stands of cotton in the remainder of the area were described as retarded and "sick" from wet cool weather, high winds and/or intermittent hailstorms.

All were agreed that rain was an immediate must on dry fields and that warmer temperatures were equally imperative on most existing stands if the Plains is to produce anything like a normal crop.

Comic relief was provided in the otherwise gloomy picture when Lloyd Cline of Lamesa said "The only thing close to being wet in Dawson County is Ybanez."

The group was most critical of Federal crop insurance and instructed PCG staff and officers to propose that the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) institute a "pilot program" on the High Plains for 1984, perhaps based on adjusted provisions of the disaster program of past years. Interest in such a possibility, PCG President Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo had previously reported, surfaced in an earlier meeting between himself, PCG Secretary-Treasurer Bennie Claunch of Bula and Under Secretary of Agriculture Frank Naylor.

Fondren stated that he and Claunch had accepted an invitation to a meeting in Denver June 21 and 22 with the FCIC Board, at which time they would pursue the pilot program idea and call attention to Federal crop insurance improvements suggested by the PCG Board.

Any new or revised FCIC program, according to PCG discussion, should provide for prevented planting coverage, more realistic yields, the use of ASCS acreage measurements, correction of the excessive drain of agent commissions and the establishment of an effective means to resolve inter-agency conflicts.

On other matters the Board expressed opposition to the Administration's proposal to freeze target prices and loan rates at 1983 levels, supported the adoption of two new cotton standards and agreed that a payment in kind acreage reduction program may well be needed for cotton in 1984 unless surplus stocks in the U. S. decline to below four million bales at the end of the 1983-84 marketing year.

Special panel members named

(Special)--Members of a special committee that will direct the newly launched Cotton Leadership Program were announced today by Gerald B. Brewer, president of the National Cotton Council.

Serving on the committee are Norris C. Blackburn, warehouseman, Memphis; Robert R. Coker, producer, Hartsville, S.C.; G.C. Cortright, Jr., producer, Rolling Fork, Miss.; W.D. Lawson, III, merchant, Gastonia, N.C.; Lon Mann, ginner, Marianna, Ark.; Lewis S. Morris, manufacturer, Greensboro, N.C.; Herman Propst, producer, Anson, Tex.; C.R. Sayre, cooperative, Greenwood, Miss.; Jack Stone, producer, Stratford, Calif.; and James R. Wilkerson, crusher, Fort Worth.

Cortright is chairman of the group. A major responsibility of the committee will be to screen and select participants in the Cotton Leadership Program funded through The Cotton Foundation by the Agrichemicals Division of the DuPont Company.

Aim of the program is to help young cotton growers, ginners, and representatives of other segments of the industry prepare for leadership roles.

Participants will receive training in the areas of governmental and public affairs, organizational policy development, research and market development, and communications.

Sessions are scheduled in Washington, D.C., New York City, Memphis, Tenn., and various locations across the Cotton Belt for a total of some 30 days.

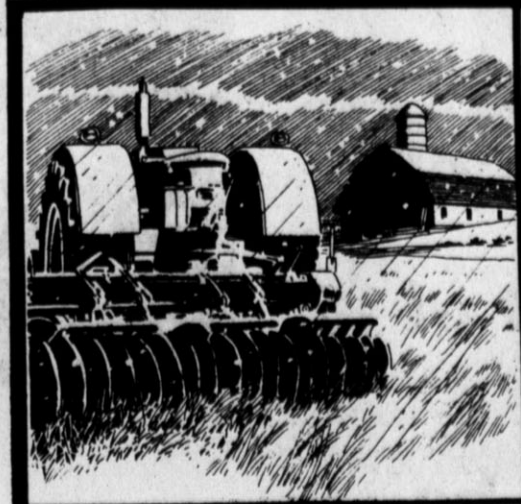
The program will include field trips, group discussions, and visits with key Senators, Representatives, and Administration officials.

Ten people will be selected to participate in 1983-84. First session is scheduled in September, and the deadline

for applications is August 1.

Candidates for the program must: (1) derive their livelihoods from one of the seven cotton industry segments; (2) be in the 27-40 age bracket; (3) be able to demonstrate leadership potential; (4) have approval of employer, or if self-employed, offer evidence that time away from their operations will not be a handicap; and (5) agree to complete reports and evaluations.

Travel expenses for participants to attend sessions and all group travel and accommodations are provided under the DuPont grant.



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Texas crops report

Summer pushing crops to maturity

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The infant summer season is bringing hot, dry weather to Texas, pushing some crops to maturity while stressing others, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in his weekly review of agricultural conditions.

Wheat is maturing rapidly in the Panhandle and South Plains, where combines should start rolling into full swing by about the first of July. Harvesting remains active over some northern areas of the state and is nearing completion in the Rolling Plains.

Corn and grain sorghum are maturing rapidly in deep South Texas, Carpenter said, while corn is in the roasting ear stage in coastal, central and southwestern areas. Cotton has set bolls in southern and some coastal areas and is squaring along the Upper Coast and in central sections, with insect pressures starting to increase.

Some peanut planting continues in central areas, and farmers in Northeast Texas are planning to plant a late soybean crop following wheat. Dryland cotton farmers in southern counties of the South Plains are still waiting for planting moisture, and their time is fast running out.

Time is also running out for a lot of livestock in drought-plagued Far West Texas, Carpenter said. Some cattle have already starved to death, and the rapid deterioration of range conditions has a lot of ranchers concerned.

Young crops as well as pastures and ranges over much of the state could benefit from a good rain, Carpenter said, particularly since most crops are late and entering their critical growing period.

The hot, open weather is allowing hay making operations to make good progress, with good first cuttings in many areas. However, rain will be needed for additional cuttings.

Peach harvesting continues in full swing in many locations, with the Freestone peach harvest active in Gillespie County, Texas' top peach producing county.

Reports from district Extension directors showed

these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is maturing rapidly, with some limited harvesting. A good harvest is in prospect. Most crops are making good progress, with insect activity increasing. Grasshoppers are building up. Ranges continue to look good but will need rain soon.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland cotton farmers in southern counties are still waiting for planting moisture and their time is fast running out. Most crops are doing well, with irrigations active. Early onion harvesting has started. Wheat is ripening fast and harvesting should start about July 1.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are wrapping up wheat harvesting and cotton planting. The wheat harvest has been a good one, with excellent yields in some counties. Some cotton lost to recent heavy rains and hail is being replanted. Vegetable harvesting is in full swing in Knox County and most home gardens look good. Ranges are in good to excellent shape although moisture is short in some spots.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are harvesting wheat and oats and are getting good yields. Spring planted crops are making good growth, with some peanuts still being planted. Early peaches are ripening and the pecan crop looks good. Cattle generally have good grazing.

NORTHEAST: Most crops are doing well and farmers are harvesting a good wheat crop. Some farmers are getting ready to plant soybeans after wheat. Pea planting will start soon. Hay making is active and early peaches are being harvested. Cattle have good grazing.

FAR WEST: Dryland crops and ranges are in dire need of rain. Ranges continue to deteriorate rapidly under hot, dry conditions, and some cattle have already starved to death. Crop irrigation continues where water is available.

WEST CENTRAL: Farmers are still harvesting some wheat and oats, with fair to good yields. Most of the cotton crop has been planted, and grain sorghum is making fair progress. Grazing conditions have improved in counties where re-

cent rains fell, but more moisture is needed for sustained growth and to improve stock water supplies. Harvesting of Freestone peaches is in full swing in Gillespie County.

CENTRAL: Peanut planting continues but the acreage is down. Some farmers are substituting Spanish peanuts for later maturing varieties. Cotton and grain sorghum are making good progress, but most fields will need rain soon. Harvesting of wheat and oats is moving toward completion, with fair to good yields. Grazing conditions are generally good.

EAST: Corn, peas and watermelons are making good progress. Early peaches continue to produce a good harvest, and vegetable gardens are in production. Cattle look good and are still getting some grazing from clovers. Hay making is active between rain showers.

UPPER COAST: Most of the region needs a good rain to boost crops and pastures. Crops generally look good but are entering a growth period when moisture is critical. Home vegetable gardens are in production and peach harvesting continues. Hay making is active.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Crops are doing well but insect pressures are increasing in some cotton fields. Roasting ears are about ready in most corn fields. A good peach harvest continues over the area, and pecan prospects look good. Grazing is adequate but some pastures and ranges need rain.

SOUTHWEST: Crop and range conditions got a boost from recent rains, but more moisture will be needed soon to sustain growth. Crop irrigations are active where water is available. Corn is nearing the roasting ear stage. Harvesting of cab-

bage, melons, onions and pickles continues. Livestock are in good condition.

COASTAL BEND: Most cotton has set bolls, grain sorghum is turning color, and corn is maturing rapidly. Insects are increasing in grain sorghum. Recent rains have boosted pastures and ranges, but additional moisture is

still needed in some counties. Cattle are in fair shape, with flies and mosquitoes heavy in some locations.

SOUTH: Farmers are spraying cotton for boll weevils while corn and grain sorghum are moving toward maturity under hot, dry weather. Watermelon harvesting continues, but

supplies of peppers, cucumbers, cantaloupes and honeydew melons are winding down. Livestock and grazing conditions generally are good.

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U.S. honey production a sticky situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicts that U.S. honey production may rise this year, thereby adding to the nation's honey surplus problem.

ing in the northern and eastern states, floral sources are expected to be plentiful and honey flows will likely be adequate as well," the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday in a new outlook report.

Consequently, it said, 1983 honey output could increase from last year's 241.8 million pounds, making it the largest since 1979.

But honey imports also could increase from last year's record of 92 million pounds, putting further pressure on domestic prices paid to beekeepers.

Honey imports were 58.6 million pounds in calendar 1979 and declined to 49 million in 1980 before jumping to 77.3 million pounds in 1981 and then to last year's record of 92 million pounds.

"World honey supplies have been increasing more rapidly than world demand, particularly since 1980, and have caused prices to weaken,"

the report said.

The government supports the price of honey, with producers having an option of receiving a federal loan on their honey and an opportunity to pay off the loan later if market prices should be acceptable.

Under federal law, honey supports have risen annually. This year's average support

is 62.2 cents a pound, up 1.8 cents from 1982.

Thus, the report said, beekeepers "have been jeopardized by the imports and want Congress to pass legislation which would increase the import duty on foreign honey."

"This contrasts with the earlier years when beekeepers used the program as a financial instrument to market honey in an orderly manner — using the commodity credit loans to pay operating expenses before the honey was later redeemed for market disposition," the report said.

Although the honey program is small compared to the \$2-billion-a-year dairy support apparatus, it has shown a sharp increase recently.

The honey stockpile held by the Commodity Credit Corp. as of April 30 totaled nearly 120.3 million pounds at a cost to the taxpayer of \$72.8 million — about 61 cents a pound.

Of the total, about 38.6 million pounds were owned outright by the corporation, while 81.7 million pounds were still under loan.

Comparatively, a year ago the corporation held a total of 49.3 million pounds of honey, which had a federal investment of \$27.6 million. That included less than 5.5 million pounds owned outright and

43.8 million pounds under loan.

Many producers contend that their industry is being jeopardized by the imports and want Congress to pass legislation which would increase the import duty on foreign honey.

Beekeeping also is vital to the annual pollination of many important U.S. fruit crops, which could be affected if the honey business turns sour.

The report held little hope that Americans will soon eat their way out of the honey surplus. Total consumption this year is expected to rise to around 250 million pounds from 241.8 million in 1982 — still less than this year's output plus imports.

Onions will stay firm longer and keep from sprouting if you wrap them individually in aluminum foil.

Grain stockpile still a record

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department inventory shows that the U.S. grain stockpile, fed by several years of bumper harvests, continues at record levels for this time of year.

As of June 1, the corn stocks totaled 5.08 billion bushels, a record for that date, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. That was up 30 percent from 3.9 billion bushels in storage a year ago.

Of the total corn inventory, 3.21 billion bushels, or 63 percent, were under government control — 483 million bushels owned outright by the Commodity Credit Corp. and 2.73 billion bushels under price support loan in the reserve program.

Other inventories as of June 1, included:

—Sorghum, 530 million bushels, up 39 percent from a year ago. The government controlled 508 million bushels, mostly under loan in the reserve.

—Oats, 229 million bushels, up 51 percent from a year ago, with 5.9 million under government control.

—Barley, 223 million bushels, up 49 percent from a year ago, with 104 million bushels under government control.

—Wheat, a record for June 1 of 1.54 billion bushels, up 32 percent from a year ago, including 1.24 billion under government control as CCC stocks or in the reserve.

ASCS news

Commodity Credit Corporation has determined that it will be necessary to exercise its option to require all producers who are eligible to receive PIK from CCC inventory to obtain loans on their 1983 wheat production. This will apply to operators and owners of farms who are enrolled in the PIK program

Last pig in Haiti dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that "the last pig in Haiti is dead" — killed as part of a program to curb the spread of African swine fever to other areas, including the United States.

A progress report on the campaign in Haiti to wipe out the disease was issued Tuesday. The outbreak of African swine fever in the Caribbean Basin has raised concern among U.S. hog producers that the deadly virus might spread to the mainland.

James Downard of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the project began in May 1982. By this June 15, nearly 375,000 swine had been slaughtered, with animal owners paid \$9.4 million as compensation.

Now that all the pigs are gone in Haiti, efforts will begin to repopulate the country with disease-free hogs.

The pigs were slaughtered by animal health authorities and eviscerated.

who do not have any wheat currently under loan.

The amount of grain you have coming to you from the PIK program cannot be sold or disposed of in any manner prior to your obtaining the loan from CCC. This does not mean that you cannot take your wheat to a feedyard. However, prior to settling with them on the wheat, you must come in to the office and make certification.

PIK WHEAT FROM EXISTING LOANS:

Producers who are receiving their PIK wheat from their reserve loans may pick up their warehouse receipts beginning July 1 at the ASCS office. You will have until November 30 to pick up the receipts. CCC will pay \$3,000 per bushel per day storage on this PIK grain beginning July 1 and ending on the date you pick up your receipts or November 30, whichever comes first.

ACCURATE ACREAGE REPORTS

Accuracy of your certification will determine whether or not you are in the PIK program. You have a 5 percent tolerance on individual crops. If you miss your acreage report by more than this 5 percent, you will be ineligible for program benefits AND there will also be liquidated damages assessed on PIK bushels.

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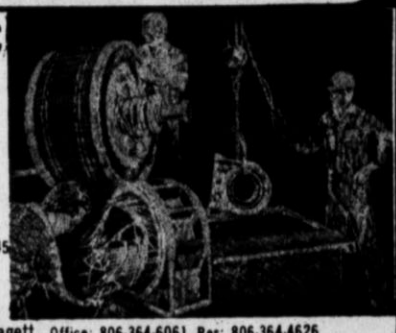
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260-048	P205/75R14	65.49	54.88	2.34
260-049	P215/75R14	70.99	58.88	2.49
260-050	P225/75R14	75.49	62.88	2.67
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260-117	E78-14	43.69	37.88	2.05
260-118	F78-14	45.49	38.88	2.16
260-119	G78-14	47.49	40.88	2.28
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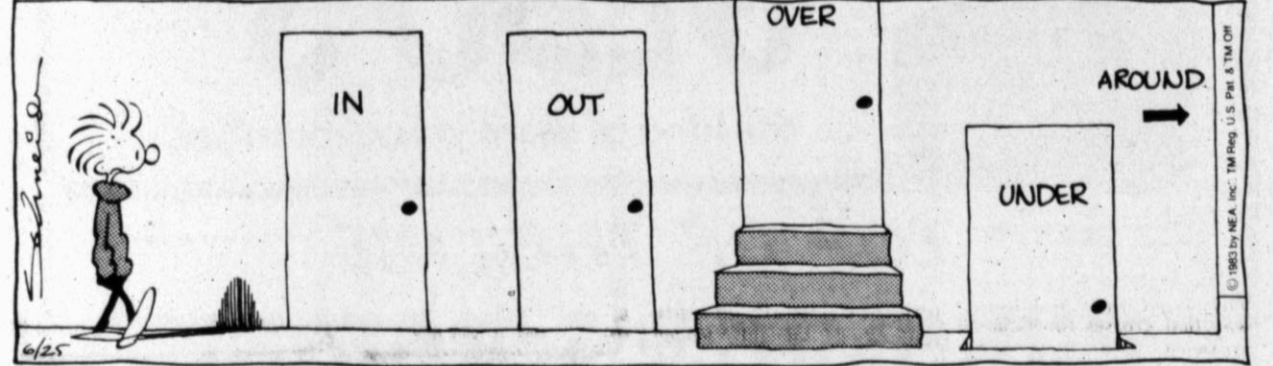
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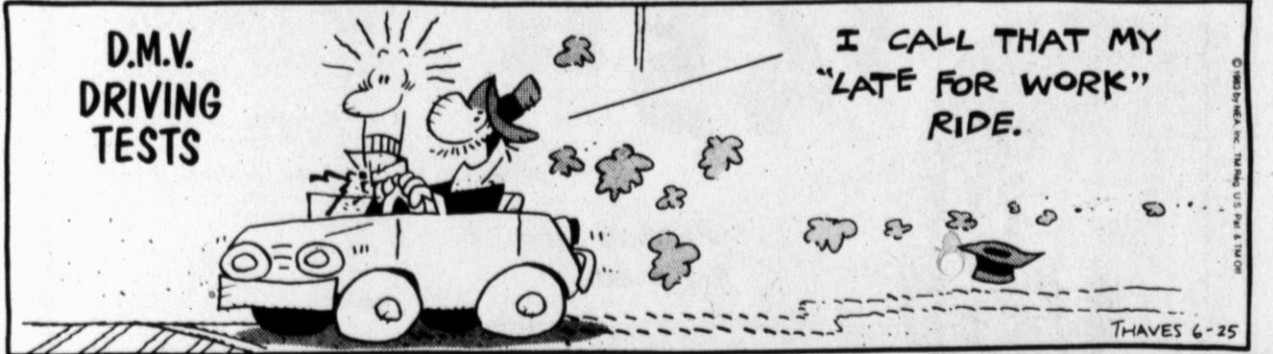
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Television Schedules

Television schedule grid including columns for Afternoon, Evening, and Sunday, with program listings and times.

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Roy Acuff looks back on 'a happy life' in music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Roy Acuff this year joins comedian Bob Hope as an 80-year-old performer, still active, who is beloved for entertaining U.S. troops overseas.

Acuff, whose fancy fiddling and stirring songs earned him the laurel of "the king of country music," will be 80 in September. Hope was 80 in May.

In 1949, Acuff made his first of dozens of trips overseas. "I followed the boys wherever they went," Acuff recalled in an interview. "I went into the trenches in Korea during the ceasefire."

Resurrecting the memories, Acuff said he and Hope had different styles.

"I'm a country boy," he said. "I'm no Sinatra or Bing Crosby or Bob Hope. I'm with the country field of music and it's all I've ever tried to represent."

In his 45th year of singing for the Grand Ole Opry, Acuff now lives within hollerin' distance of the live country music show. The Opry built him a \$251,000 home whose front door is just 92 steps from the entrance to the Grand Ole Opry House. It saves him the 10-minute drive from the home that became

too big for him after his wife died in June 1981.

Acuff has been entertaining Opry crowds almost every weekend since Feb. 19, 1938, with songs like "The Wabash Cannonball" and "The Great Speckled Bird."

"I came here to win and stayed with it until I became a pretty good winner," he said. "It's been a happy life."

He said he had thought about retirement, but loyalty to the Opry and his band kept him on stage.

"I mentioned to Hal Durham (Opry manager) that when I'm 80, maybe I should quit," he said. "But the people who come to the Opry come to see people who've been here a while."

Acuff, the son of a Baptist minister, hears poorly now and takes medication for a heart ailment that flared up in 1976. And he frequently forgets his yo-yo, which he uses during Opry pauses "to keep the stage alive."

One thing he hasn't forgotten is country music and how it should sound.

"I'm afraid we're letting it get a little out of hand in using strong electric guitars and strong beats on the drums," he said. "I like the sweetness of the guitars and fiddles —

the softness of them. Country music should be soft and enjoyable."

How does he want to be remembered?

"As a man who took pride in country music and did what he could to raise it and help its standards," he replied. "... I'd like to be remembered as a man who went to heaven and not another place. I hope to join my wife some day."

The World Almanac®



1. What element of the Olympics is used to symbolize the continuity between the ancient and modern games? (a) the flag (b) the flame (c) the creed
2. Which planet is the last one visible to the unaided eye? (a) Mars (b) Saturn (c) Neptune
3. In what year did Abraham Lincoln give the Gettysburg address? (a) 1843 (b) 1863 (c) 1890

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. b

Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 2 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
2. "Electric Avenue" Eddy Grant (Portrait-Ice)
3. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
4. "Time" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
5. "Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
6. "Don't Let It End" Styx (A&M)
7. "Too Shy" Kajagoogoo (EMI-America)
8. "Family Man" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
9. "Wanna Be Startin' Something" Michael Jackson (Epic)
10. "She's a Beauty" The Tubes (Capitol)

TOP LP'S

1. "Flashdance" Sound-track (Casablanca)
2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Pyromania" Def Lep-

pard (Mercury)

4. "Cargo" Men At Work (Columbia)
5. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
6. "Frontiers" Journey (Columbia)
7. "H2O" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
8. "Cuts Like a Knife" Bryan Adams (A&M)
9. "Kilroy Was Here" Styx (A&M)
10. "1999" Prince (Warner Bros.)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Love Is On a Roll" Don Williams (MCA)
2. "Highway 40 Blues" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
3. "Oh, Baby Mine" Statler Bros. (Mercury)
4. "In Times Like These" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
5. "The Closer You Get" Alabama (RCA)
6. "L.O.U." Lee Greenwood (MCA)
7. "The Love She Found in Me" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
8. "Pancho and Lefty" Willie Nelson & Merle Haggard (Epic)
9. "Fool For Your Love" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
10. "Snapshot" Sylvia (RCA)

Kingston Trio celebrating 25 years in show biz

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kingston Trio, which recently played Carnegie Hall, was formed in the spring of 1957 and has been celebrating its 25th anniversary for the past year. But there hasn't exactly been a Kingston Trio for most of those years.

Only one of the original members, Bob Shane, silver-haired at 49, is left. The others are Roger Gambill, 41, who has been singing with Shane for 11 years, and George Grove, 35, who as a boy listened to Kingston Trio records so much that his father admonished him, "After all, you can never grow up and be in the Kingston Trio." In 1957, the Kingston Trio was Shane, Nick Reynolds and Dave Guard, Menlo College students who sang in coffee houses around San Francisco. They were discovered by a publicist at the Cracker Pat in Palo Alto and signed to a contract written on a table napkin.

Their biggest hit came the following year with "Tom Dooley," only their second release. Other songs they made famous were "The Tijuana Jail," "M.T.A.," "A Worried Man" and "Scotch and Soda."

The trio tours 35 weeks a year. When they first regrouped, they spent three months in the Ohio Valley and the rest in the West. Now, they're expanding the territory. Their Carnegie Hall appearance was the trio's first in 21 years.

What about the inevitable comparisons? "A lot of people play our old records before coming to hear us," Shane said. "Basically, all we've done with the old material is up tempo it. Everybody has learned to live faster lives. We moved up the pace."

"George has a whisky baritone that people remember," he said. "Roger

has a high tenor voice. I fill in on lead; harmony's too hard. Whatever it is, it works. It works very well."

Dave Guard left the Kingston Trio in 1961, replaced for six years by John Stewart. In 1967, Shane and Stewart started solo careers and Nick Reynolds started farming.

"I was doing a solo about nine months in 1968," Shane recalled. "I didn't like it. I realized I enjoyed singing with a group. Then I started the New Kingston Trio with a couple of other fellows. We made one single record for Capitol. It was horrible."

"Basically we were doing

bars, hardly any concerts at all. We couldn't get any better jobs. We were singing mostly new material."

"If I was going to keep the name," he continued, "I was going to have to do the old material. It took four or five years before that sank in with me."

Gambill was with Shane by that time, and they added Grove.

"I thought, 'It's time to go out on a limb and buy the name,'" Shane said. "I cost me everything I had. It was owned by Kingston Trio Inc., a corporation of three major stockholders. Now it is owned by me."



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Matthau, Williams mixture provides 'instant hilarity'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when the disparate comedic talents of Walter Matthau and Robin Williams are mixed in "The Survivors," a new Columbia Pictures release? Instant hilarity, to hear Williams tell it.

"I did Jessel for Matthau, and it never failed to break him up," Williams said. "For me to break up, all I had to do was look at that incredible face of Walter's."

Williams, late of "Mork and Mindy" on television, and "Popeye" and "The World According to Garp" in movie theaters, flew into town from his Sonoma ranch

for interviews. He looked un-Morkish, wearing a full red beard.

"It's for my next film, 'Moscow on the Hudson,'" he explained. "I play a Russian circus musician who defects to the United States while shopping in Bloomingdale's in New York. I've been taking seven hours a day of Russian at Berlitz. Wanna hear?"

He then uncorked a flood of Russian, showing off one of the most acute ears for accents in show business. In the course of the interview he mimicked everything from his farm animals to the voice that breaks up Matthau, the late George Jessel.

"The Survivors," directed by Michael Ritchie ("Bad News Bears"), also stars Jerry Reed.

"Survivors" taught me a lot," Williams said. "Not only from Walter, but Jerry Reed, too. He's a marvelous combination of Jack Nicholson and Mister Rogers. The three of us worked well together, always finding some playoffs we could use, never competing."

"I like the idea of working with another comedian, and I'd like to do more of that in films. When you have two different energies working, you can end up with something that is better than the sum of two parts."

Williams' last movie, "Garp," had mixed reviews and similar box office appeal.

"For me it was a positive experience," he said, "and it seems even more so, now that

I am a father; my son Zachary was born in April. I have an even greater sense of the core feeling about families."

"I think 'Garp' did well enough in this country, and now it's doing very well abroad, France particularly. It's always fun when pictures start opening in foreign countries, because I start hearing from them."

The Congo River is the only major African waterway that crosses the Equator twice.

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You'll also see spectacular concerts starring Dolly Parton, Kenny Rogers, The Who, Daryl Hall and John Oates, and Kenny Loggins. The outrageous comedy of Red Skelton, Robin Williams and Buddy Hackett. Plus fabulous children's shows like *FRAGGLE ROCK*,™ a weekly series featuring a whimsical new family of Muppets™... Broadway theater... and exclusive sports like World Championship Boxing, Wimbledon and U.S. Open Tennis. All for less each month than taking the family to just one movie!

Right now, before the summer reruns get you down, add HBO and CINEMAX to your cable TV service. Discover for yourself what millions of satisfied HBO and CINEMAX subscribers already have. And take a vacation from summer reruns... forever!

Over 90 Movies A Month

Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd 364-3912

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WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS



This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons from other products and manufacturer's tobacco coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, June 26 thru Tuesday, June 28, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

13th & Avenue B

Fresh Meats:

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice
Blade Cut
Lb.

\$1.09

Stew Meat

USDA Choice
Lb.

\$1.88

Hormel Little Sizzlers

12-Oz.

\$1.39

Food Club Biscuits

Texas Style, 6-Oz.

4 FOR \$1

Food Club Cheese

Longhorn Cheddar or Colby, 8-Oz.

\$1.39

7-Bone Chuck Steak

USDA Choice, Lb.

\$1.39

Extra Lean Ground Beef

Lb.

\$1.78

Swiss Steak

Arm Cut
USDA Choice
Lb.

\$1.79

Grocery:

Kool-Aid

Regular
Unsweetened
Asst'd.
Flavors

8 FOR \$1

2-Quart

Tide Detergent

\$2.98

50¢ Off
Label
84-Oz.
Pkg.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

18-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.09

Zee Towels

Large
Roll

2 FOR \$1

Zee Napkins

Family Pak

360 ZEE

360-Ct.
Pkg.

\$1.49

Folger's Instant Coffee Crystals

8-Oz. Jar

\$3.49

Ramen Pride Noodles

Asst'd., 3-Oz. Pkg.

6 FOR \$1

Friskies Cat Food

Asst'd.
Flavors
6½-Oz.
Can

3 FOR \$1

Mighty Dog Dog Food

Asst'd.
Flavors
6½-Oz.
Can

3 FOR \$1

Dairy:

Farm Pac Sour Cream

8-Oz. Ctn.

2 FOR \$1

Food Club Yogurt

Assorted
Flavors
8-Oz. Ctn.

3 FOR \$1

Produce:

Leaf Lettuce

Red or Green
Bunch

3 FOR \$1

Watermelons

19-Lb.
Avg.

\$3.49

Each

Peaches

California's Finest
Freestone, Lb.

59¢

Cantaloupes

Vine
Ripe
Lb.

29¢

Yellow Onions

Lb.

6 FOR \$1

Frozen Foods:

Gaylord Whole Kernel Corn

Or Sweet Peas
16-Oz. Bag

69¢

Mr. P's Pizza

Pepperoni,
Combination,
Hamburger,
Sausage

58¢

9½-Oz.
Pkg.

Morton Donuts

14-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.19

Bakery:

Farm Pac Honey N Wheat Bread

1½-Lb. Loaf

79¢

English Muffins

Generic
12-Ct. Pkg.

99¢

Aunt Hannah's Angel Food Cake

8-Oz. Bar

99¢

Health & Beauty:

Topco Disposable Diapers

Your Choice

\$3.99

Medium 36's
Large 24's

Jhirmack Shampoo

Dry, Oily
or Normal
8-Oz.

\$1.99

Jhirmack Conditioner

Gelave or EFA, 8-Oz.

\$1.99

Jhirmack Hair Spray

Regular or
Extra Hold, 8-Oz.

\$2.19

Mexana Powder

3-Oz.

99¢

Jergen's Hand Lotion

Regular or
Extra Dry
15-Oz.

\$1.99

General Merchandise

Valu-Time Color Film

135-24

\$1.69

Foam Ice Chest

30 Quart Size

\$1.69

Duracell Alkaline Batteries

Your Choice:
2 Pack D Size
2 Pack C Size
2 Pack AA Size
Single Pack, 9-Volt

\$1.39



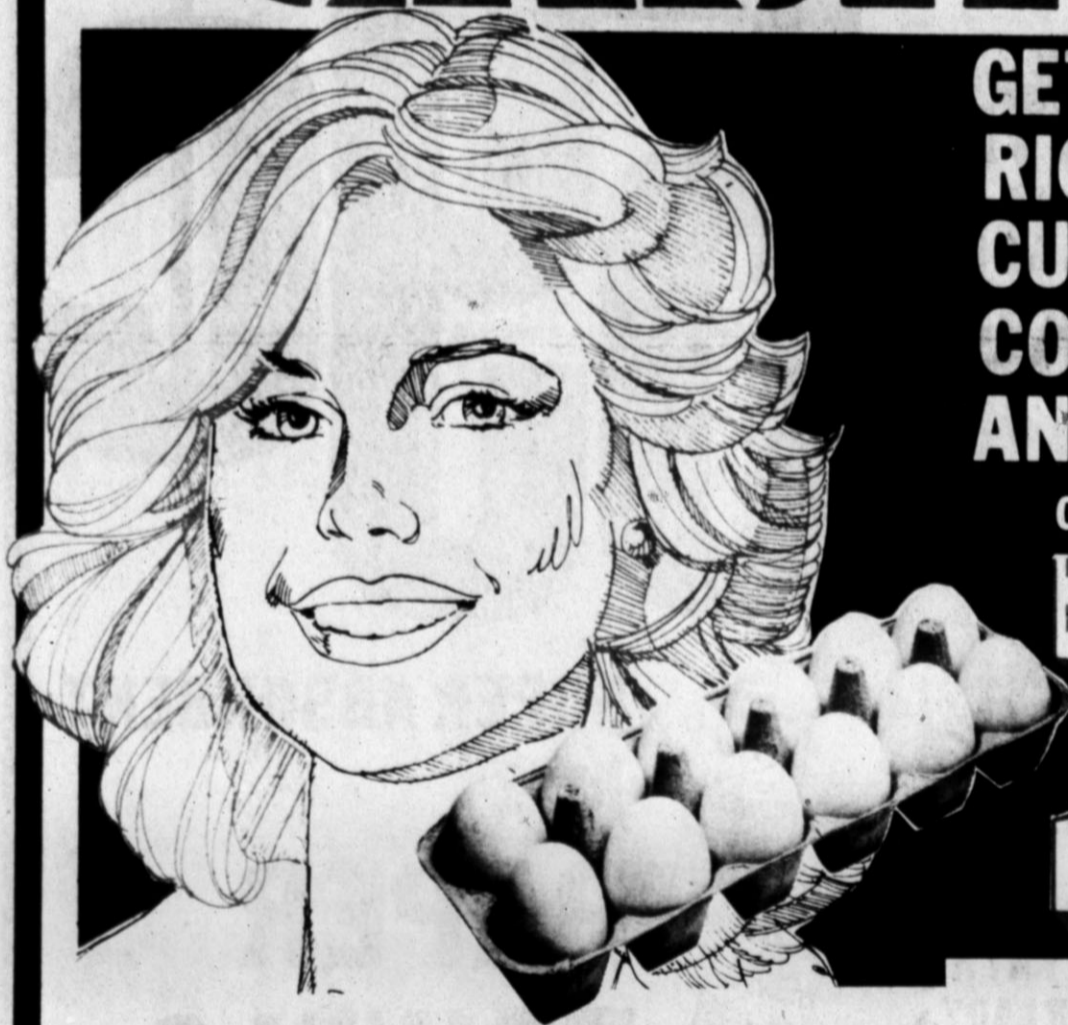
Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS
IN THE 80'S

NOW! A NEW MONEY SAVING PROGRAM FOR YOU!

SUPPLEMENT TO BOVINA BLADE,
FRIONA STAR AND
HEREFORD BRAND

We're doing something more to lower
the cost of feeding your family!

SHOPPERS CASH will get you the savings you want!



GET STARTED
RIGHT NOW!
CUT THIS
COUPON
AND GET...



ONE DOZEN GRADE A LARGE

EGGS 14

FOR JUST

WITH COUPON ABOVE OR ONE FILLED CASH SAVERS CARD.

OR CHOOSE FROM THESE OTHER SHOPPERS CASH SPECIALS!

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON

COTTAGE CHEESE
24 OZ. CTR.
49¢

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON

CHARMIN TISSUES
4 ROLL PKG.
44¢

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON

LIQUID CLOROX
GAL. JUG
34¢

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON

HOLLY SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
84¢

SHOPPERS CASH COUPON

NOTHING TASTES BETTER THAN COKE
2 LTR. BTL.
54¢

HERE'S HOW YOU GET
SHOPPERS CASH
SAVINGS EVERYDAY

1.

Pick up free Shoppers Cash Cards at our check-out counters.



2.

You get 1 Shoppers Cash Coupon for each \$1.00 you spend, excluding products restricted by law.

3.

Paste Shoppers Cash Coupons on Savers Card.



4.

When you check out, present one filled Shoppers Cash Card for each special you select.



TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GOOD NEWS ABOUT SAVING... →



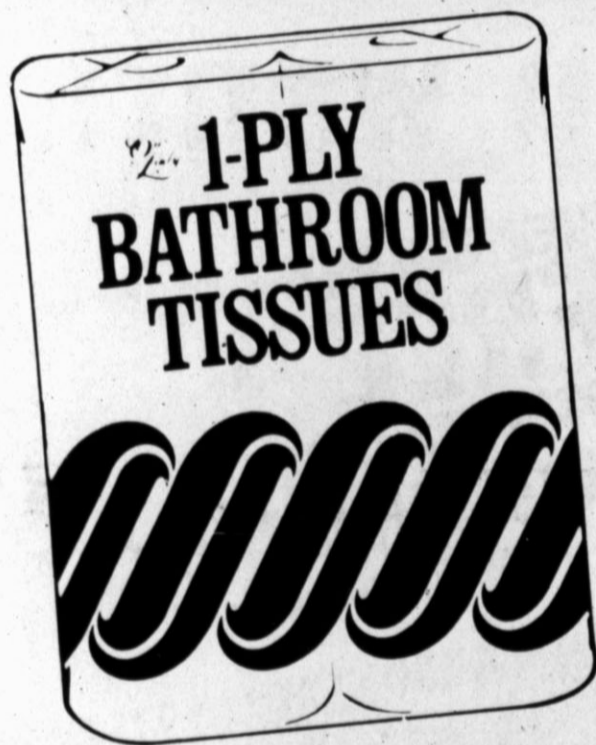
4th of JULY SUPER

PRICES GOOD
THROUGH
JULY 4, 1983

TRUCKLOAD SALE



SEE ALL THE GREAT SAVINGS AT YOUR JACK & JILL STORE!!



**OUR LADY
BATHROOM
TISSUE 4 ROLL
PKG.**

59¢

SAVE EVEN MORE...

**7 4 ROLL \$4.00
PKGS.**

WHITE OR ASSORTED



**RITZ
FACIAL
TISSUE
200 CT. 49¢**

A FINE QUALITY LINE OF PAPER PRODUCTS CARRY THE RITZ AND OUR LADY NAME. FACIAL TISSUE, NAPKINS, TOWELS, BATHROOM TISSUE... YOU'LL BE ASSURED OF QUALITY AT A MONEY SAVING PRICE WITH RITZ AND OUR LADY. THESE PRODUCTS ARE A GUARANTEED VALUE. IF YOU AREN'T SATISFIED, RETURN IT TO THE STORE FOR A REFUND. IT'S THAT SIMPLE. WITH A GUARANTEE LIKE THAT, HOW CAN YOU GO WRONG?



SUPER ABSORBENT
RITZ

**PAPER
TOWELS**

JUMBO
ROLL

59¢

**GENERIC
EXTRA ABSORBENT
DIAPERS
PKG.
OF 48 \$4.99**

**GENERIC
TODDLER
DIAPERS
PKG.
OF 40 \$4.99**



RITZ
WHITE OR ASSORTED

**PAPER
NAPKINS 59¢**

PKG.
OF 140



YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS
IN THE 80'S

QUANTITY
RIGHTS RESERVED





PRICES GOOD THRU
JULY 4, 1983

Revolutionary Savings!

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



OHSE WATER ADDED

BONELESS HAMS

\$1.29
LB.



IOWA BEEF GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

WINCHESTER SLICED SLAB BACON LB. **\$1.29**

- USDA CHOICE BONELESS **BARON OF BEEF** LB. **\$2.29**
- USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP **ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$2.19**
- USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM **ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$1.99**
- TENDERIZED BEEF **CUBE STEAKS** LB. **\$2.79**
- USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN **TIP STEAK** LB. **\$2.59**

- JIMMY DEAN PURE **PORK SAUSAGE** LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
- HORMEL REGULAR OR CHEESE **WRANGLERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**
- WINCHESTER CHUNK **MEAT BOLOGNA** LB. **\$1.19**
- RODEO CHUNK **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** 79^C LB.
- HORMEL **LITTLE SIZZLERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

- MOREHEAD PIMENTO **CHEESE SPREAD** 14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- MOREHEAD HAM OR **CHICKEN SALAD** 8 OZ. PKG. **89^C**
- SWIFT'S **SIZZLEAN** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
- PLEASMOR 'THICK OR THIN' SLICED **BOLOGNA** LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
- BULK PACK SAUSAGE **CHORIZO** LB. **\$1.59**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.79**

SPECIALTY ITEMS

- SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB. **79^C**
- FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** LB. **29^C**
- PORK HOCKS** LB. **59^C**
- BEEF TRIPE** LB. **29^C**
- PIG **EARS OR TAILS** 59^C LB.
- PIGS FEET** LB. **49^C**

BONNIE BEST GRADE A SELF BASTING TURKEY 10-14 LB. AVG. **49^C LB.**

GREAT FOR COOKOUTS!

- USDA CHOICE **RIB EYES** 8-10 LB. AVG. **\$3.99** LB.
- USDA CHOICE BONELESS **TOP SIRLOIN** 6-8 LB. AVG. **\$2.99** LB.
- USDA CHOICE 4-6 LB. AVG. **BNLS SIRLOIN TIP** **\$2.39** LB.
- USDA CHOICE 8-10 LB. AVG. **BNLS TOP ROUND** **\$2.39** LB.
- USDA CHOICE **BONELESS BRISKET** **\$1.69** LB.

CUT & PACKAGED FREE!!

GOURMET CHEESES

- KAUKAUNA CLUB **CHEESE LOGS** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- BULK CUT CHEESE **MOZARELLA** LB. **\$2.29**
- BULK CUT **GOUDA CHEESE** LB. **\$2.89**
- SLICED **SWISS CHEESE** LB. **\$2.39**
- WISCONSIN **CHEDDAR** LB. **\$2.59**
- BULK CUT **COJACK** LB. **\$2.99**
- OHSE **MEAT WIENERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **69^C**

COUNTRY FINE

THE BEST OF THE CHICKEN

- SPLIT WITH RIBS ATTACHED **FRYER BREASTS** **\$1.29** LB.
- TENDER **FRYER THIGHS** **\$1.09** LB.
- MEATY **DRUMSTICKS** **\$1.09** LB.
- CHICKEN GIZZARDS **OR LIVERS** LB. **99^C LB.**
- OR CHOOSE **"PICK OF THE CHICK"** **\$1.19**
- BREASTS-LEGS & THIGHS EACH



LOOK FOR
OUR IN STORE
DEMOS AND
OTHER
UNADVERTISED
SPECIALS



Revolutionary of July Value

EVERYTHING TASTES BETTER COOKED

NOTHING TASTES
BETTER THAN
"COKE"
REGULAR &
CAFFIENE FREE
\$1.39 12 OZ.
6 PACK CANS

OUR FAMILY
TOMATO SAUCE
5 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

OUR FAMILY
CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **69c**

OUR FAMILY
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **79c**

DURKEE O&C
POTATO STICKS 7 OZ. CAN **89c**

THE ALL-AMERICAN BEAN
VAN CAMP'S
**PORK &
BEANS** 3 16 OZ. CANS **99c**

OUR FAMILY
FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN **49c**

OUR FAMILY
PINEAPPLE 15 OZ. SLICED-CAN CRUSHED-CHUNKS **49c**

HUNT'S ORIGINAL-HICKORY-ONION
BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

OUR FAMILY
MANDRIN ORANGES 3/\$1 4 OZ. CANS

DURKEE IMITATION &
REAL VANILLA 4 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

TOM SCOTT
MIXED NUTS 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

PLEASMOR
POTATO CHIPS 11 OZ. BAG **69c**

OUR FAMILY
TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. JUG **89c**

DURKEE MANZANELLA
STUFFED OLIVES 7 OZ. JAR **99c**

THE GELATIN DESSERT
JELL-O GELATIN 3 3 OZ. PKGS
JELL-O INSTANT PUDDING 2 3 1/4 OZ. PKGS

WESTERN MAID
MUSTARD 34 OZ. JAR **69c**

DEWY-FRESH
LEMONADE 6 OZ. CANS
5/\$1

LIPTON
INSTANT TEA 30Z. JAR **\$2.19**

REYNOLD'S
ALUMINUM FOIL 24' ROLL **59c**

BE SURE AND
PICK UP

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
HAM SANDWICHES &

"COKE"
3/\$1.00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

EASY WAY PKG. OF 100
PAPER PLATES **69c**
THE DIXIE COLD CUT
BIG ONE 16 OZ. PKG. OF 18 **89c**

GOLDEN VALLEY
SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **89c**

PLEASMOR
CRACKERS LB. BOX **59c**

Get \$400 in coupon
Cash in on a Clean

Save 78c NEW FAB WITH FABRIC SOFTENER
Fab \$1.49

Save 55c DYNAMO LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Dynamo \$3.19

Save AJAX-DISH LIQUID

July 4th
Sales

COOKED OUTDOORS!

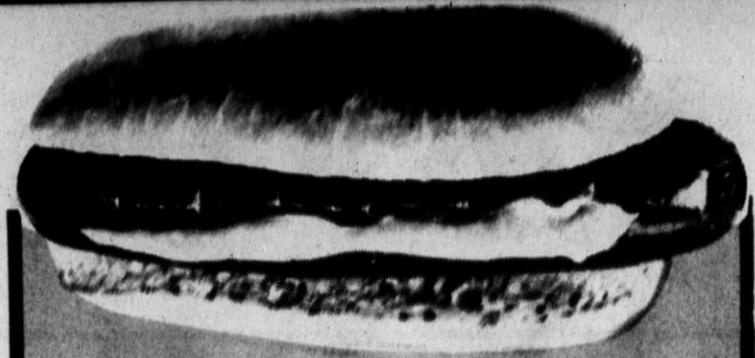


PLEASMOR



AMERICAN SLICES

12 OZ. \$1.39
PKG.



Hot Dog! IT'S HOT DOG TIME

HOT DOGS &
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

“COKE”

3/\$1.00



FROZEN POPSICLES
PKG. OF 12
89¢

CLASSIC POLISH OR KOSHER SPEARS 24 OZ. JAR 99¢

GET YOUR BAG ICE HERE
79¢

3/89¢

3 OZ. PKGS.

2/88¢

3 1/4 OZ. PKGS.

PLEASMOR MARGARINE

3 LB. PKGS. 99¢

KOOL-AID

10 QT. CAN ONLY \$2.59

OR ENVELOPE 7/\$1
ALL FLAVORS

FROM OUR BAKERY

- FRENCH BREAD 69¢
- APPLE PIE \$1.99
- CINNAMON ROLLS 6/89¢
- HAMBURGER BUNS 6/59¢



OUR FAMILY
YOUR CHOICE
GREEN BEANS · CORN · KIDNEY BEANS · PEAS · MIXED VEGETABLES

3 16 OZ. CANS 88¢

RAID AEROSOL OFF! 6 OZ. CAN \$2.29

PRESTO PLASTIC WRAP 200' ROLL 99¢

coupons and Save 24¢ AJAX DISHWASHING LIQUID \$1.29
Save 25¢ IRISH SPRING DEODORANT SOAP \$1.69

SPRINT DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$3.99
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 10 LB. BAG \$2.49

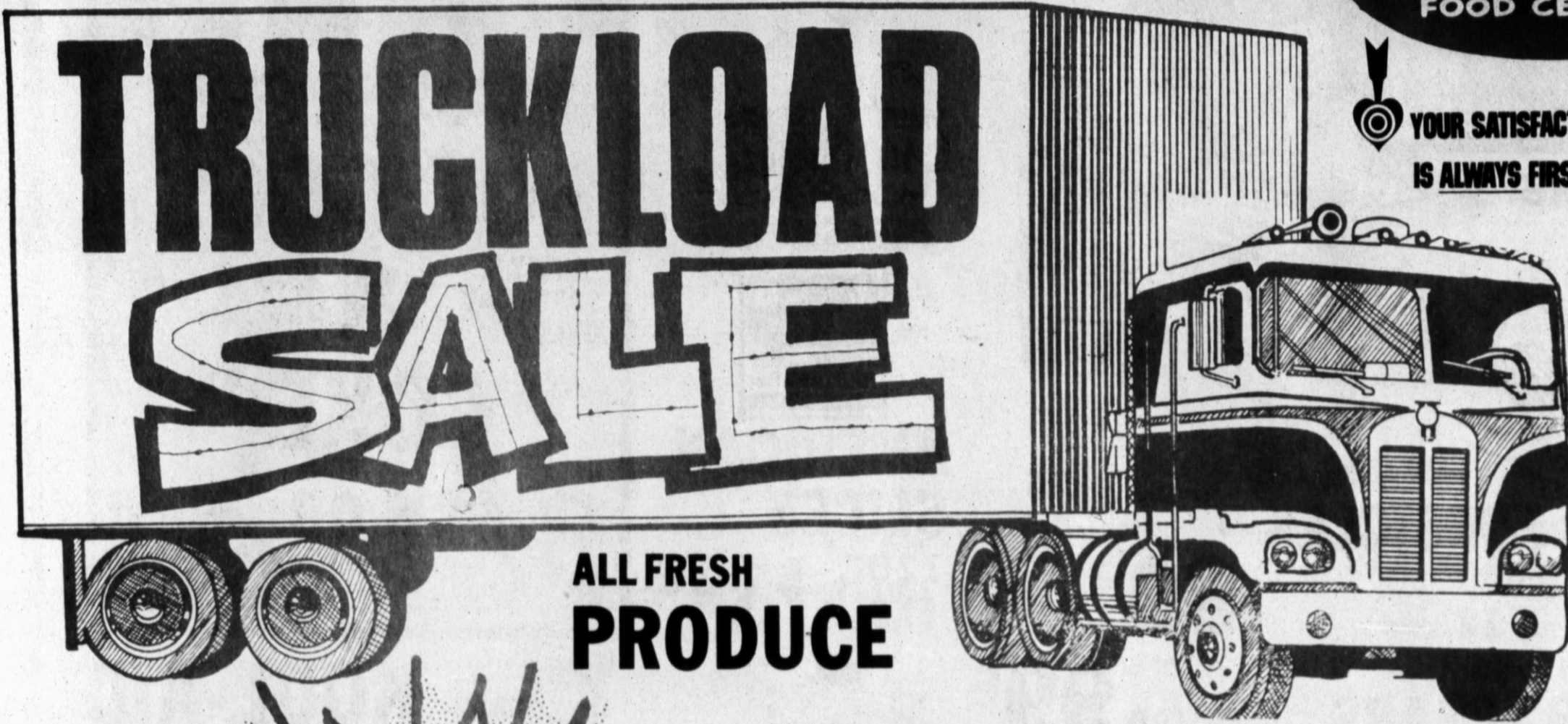
MEXICAN FIESTA OLD EL PASO

- PINTO 25 LB. BAG DRY BEANS \$5.39
- 4 OZ. CAN GREEN CHILIES 49¢
- OLD EL PASO 16 OZ. CAN REFRIED BEANS 49¢
- MILD OR HOT TACO SAUCE 8 OZ. JAR 65¢
- MILD OR HOT ENCHILADA SAUCE 10 OZ. JAR 45¢
- PACE MILD OR HOT PICANTE SAUCE 16 OZ. JAR \$1.19
- TASCOSA HOT SAUCE \$1.09
- TASCOSA TORTILLA CHIPS \$1.09
- OLD EL PASO 12 Tortilla Shells TACO SHELLS PKG. OF 12 89¢

JULY 4TH



YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST.

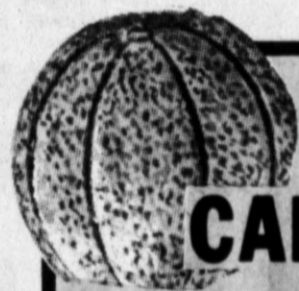


ALL FRESH PRODUCE



WASHINGTON BING CHERRIES

LB. **69^c**



FRESH SWEET CANTALOUPE

EACH **59^c**



GOLDEN, LUSCIOUS PEACHES

LB. **79^c**

RED RIPE WATER-MELON

LB. **19^c**

DELICATE NECTARINES

LB. **79^c**

SWEET FIRM STRAWBERRIES

LB. **79^c**

SANTA ROSA RED PLUMS

LB. **79^c**

YELLOW ONIONS

LB. **19^c**

VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES

LB. **79^c**

SEEDLESS GREEN GRAPES

LB. **\$1 19**

TENDER SWEET CORN

EARS **4/\$1**



CRISP & CRUNCHY CUCUMBERS **49^c**

FRESH & CRISP GREEN PEPPERS **4/\$1**

TOPS IN VITAMIN C CARROTS **29^c**

THE HEARTY VEGETABLE POTATOES **\$1 99**

RIPE-DELICIOUS APRICOTS **79^c**

PLUMP-JUICY RED GRAPES **\$1 29**

TIGHT CLUSTERED CAULIFLOWER **EACH \$1 39**

THICK EMERALD GREEN FLESH HONEYDEW MELONS **EACH 89^c**

TANGY-YOUNG GREEN ONIONS **BUNCH 4/\$1**

RICH IN VITAMINS BROCCOLI **99^c**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED BUNCH

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 4, 1983



EAT OUT TONIGHT... AT HOME

WHY EAT OUT WHEN YOU CAN SERVE THE SAME FOODS AT HOME FOR ABOUT HALF THE COST? WE RECENTLY COMPARED THE COST OF POPULAR FOODS SERVED AT "FAST FOOD" RESTAURANTS WITH THE COST OF THE SAME FOODS PURCHASED AT THE SUPERMARKET AND PREPARED AT HOME. WE WERE A LITTLE SURPRISED AT THE RESULTS. IN MOST CASES WE FOUND THE COST OF EATING OUT WAS ABOUT DOUBLE THE COST OF EATING AT HOME. THIS IS BASED ON A COMPARISON WITH POPULAR FROZEN FOOD ITEMS LIKE FRIED CHICKEN, PIZZA, AND FRENCH FRIES. SOME OF THESE PRICED COMPARISONS ARE LISTED BELOW SO YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF. (COOKING FOODS FROM SCRATCH CAN MAKE AN EVEN BIGGER DIFFERENCE IN COST.) WHAT'S ALL THIS MEAN? IT MEANS YOU CAN SERVE YOUR FAMILY DELICIOUS, FAST, CONVENIENT MEALS AT HOME... WITHOUT THE COST OF EATING OUT. AND... YOU CAN MAKE SURE THEIR MEALS ARE MORE NUTRITIONALLY COMPLETE BY ADDING A SALAD, A VEGETABLE, ETC. TO YOUR "FAST FOOD" MENU. THE REST OF YOUR MENU CAN BE AS VARIED AS YOUR TASTES... FRIED CHICKEN, HAMBURGERS, PIZZA, FRENCH FRIES, SHRIMP, FISH & CHIPS, SANDWICHES, MEAT PIES, FRUIT PIES, BREAKFASTS, DINNERS, AND MUCH MORE. MANY OF THESE ARE AVAILABLE AS CONVENIENT "HEAT & SERVE" FROZEN FOODS. THEY'RE FAST, EASY, AND MOST COOK RIGHT IN THEIR OWN PACKAGE SO YOU DON'T HAVE A BIG MESS TO CLEAN UP. THE NEXT TIME YOU HAVE AN URGE TO EAT OUT, EAT AT HOME INSTEAD. CHECK THE MENU BELOW THEN STOP IN FOR EXTRA SAVINGS ON YOUR OWN "FAST FOODS" FROM JACK & JILL.

LOOK WHAT'S ON THE MENU THIS WEEK!!



COMPARE WITH 9 PIECES OF FRIED CHICKEN FOR \$6.99 FROM A LOCAL FAST FOOD OUTLET (WT. 1.9 LB.)

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

10 OR MORE PIECES JUST HEAT & SERVE

2 LB. BOX

\$2.39

NO TAX CHARGED



COST JUST 4 1/2¢ FOR A 2.75 OZ. SERVING. THE SAME SERVING COSTS 55¢ AT A LOCAL FAST FOOD RESTAURANT.

GOLDEN VALLEY FRENCH FRIES

OR CRINKLE CUTS OR HASH BROWNS

YOUR CHOICE 24 OZ. PKG.

NO TAX CHARGED

69¢



YOU'LL PAY A \$1.49 FOR COMPARABLE PIZZA AT A LOCAL PIZZERIA.

TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZA

10 INCH ALL VARIETIES 10 1/2 OZ. BOX

NO TAX CHARGED

88¢



IF YOU BUY BURRITOS AT A LOCAL FAST FOOD SHOP IT WOULD COST YOU 99¢

PATIO BURRITO

- RED CHILI
- GREEN CHILI
- BEEF & BEAN

5 OZ. PKG.

49¢

NO TAX CHARGED

DELI-EXPRESS TORPEDO-CHUCK WAGON-SANDWICHES BARBEQUE BEEF

PKG. OF 2 **\$1.69**

OUR FAMILY DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE

7 1/2 OZ. PKGS.

4/\$1.00

PLEASMOR REG. MARSHMALLOWS

16 OZ. PKG.

69¢



GILLETTE ICE CREAM

- VANILLA • CHOCOLATE
- CHOCOLATE CHIP
- BLACK RASPBERRY

5 QT. PAIL

\$3.19



STOP BY FOR AN ICE CREAM CONE

THURSDAY ONLY

19¢

EACH



YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 4, 1983 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PRICE SPARKLERS for the 11th

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JULY 4, 1983



FOR FRESHER BREATH

SCOPE

40 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**



MENNEN **BABY MAGIC** LOTION 16 OZ. BTL. **\$3.09**

ARTHRTIS **BUFFERIN** PKG. OF 40 **\$2.13**

ROLL-ON DEODORANT **SOFT & DRI** 1 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.67**

GOOD NEWS **RAZORS** PKG. OF 6 **\$1.79**

CORRECTOL TABLETS PKG. OF 30 **\$1.79**




FRESH MINTY TASTE **LISTERMINT** 18 OZ. BTL. **\$2.63**

MENNEN **SKIN BRACER** 4 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

UNISON **SLEEP AIDS** PKG. OF 8 **\$1.77**

VISINE EYE DROPS 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**



TOOTHBRUSHES

- HARD
- SOFT
- MEDIUM

4/\$1.00

AQUAFRESH TOOTHPASTE 4.6 OZ. TUBE **\$1.14**



EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULE OR TABLETS

TYLENOL

YOUR CHOICE PKG. OF 50 OR 60 **\$2.59**

NO NONSENSE CONTROL TOP PANTYHOSE OR KNEE HI'S **99¢**

DISPOSABLE **BIC** LIGHTERS **53¢**

ALL COLORS

DIAPARENE **BABY POWDER** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.86**

MASSENGILL **TWIN PACK** 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.47**

The Most Convenient Phone to Handle



D-103 LAST NUMBER REDIAL MODEL

- PUSH-BUTTON KEYBOARD: Soft touch push-button for pulse or tone dial system.
- REDIAL BUTTON: A simple press of this button automatically redials your last call.
- RINGER CHECK SWITCH: Choose from having the phone ringing on or off.
- RESET SWITCH: Hang up whenever you put down the era-pace telephone on any far surface.
- TRANSMITTER: Transmits your voice clearly to the other party.
- RECEIVER: You can clearly hear the voice from the other party.
- MUTE BUTTON: Keep this button depressed and the other party can't hear you but you can still hear them.
- OPTIONAL "MUTE" LED INDICATING LAMP: Made sure your phone is hang up if not in-use.
- OPTIONAL MODULAR CONNECTOR: With built-in modular jack and double end modular plug cord, you can easily replace any modular cord you want, if no necessary to use modular connector the normal telephone cord also available.

\$12.99 With \$30.00 Purchase


\$15.99 Without Purchase

For Participating Store Only

SUAVE **SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER** 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.23**

MINK DIFFERENCE 7 OZ. BTL. **\$2.27**

HAIR SPRAY REG. OR EXTRA COND. **\$1.69**



EFFERDENT TABLETS PKG. OF 40 **\$1.69**



FOAMING BATH OIL **CAPRI** 28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

4-WAY **NASAL SPRAY** 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.73**

COVER GIRL COSMETICS AND MAYBELLINE 20% OFF

CASH IN ON **ARRID** SPECIAL PRICE OFFER **\$1.19**

12¢ OFF **ARRID** CREAM

Personal Touch RAZOR REFILLS FOR WOMEN by Schick® PKG. OF 4 **\$1.79**

4 TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES

3-Roll Best Seller!

TUMS SODIUM FREE Absorbs 1/3 more acid. Peppermint & Assorted Flavors **89¢**



Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

POPEYE

By Roy Kneebone



REDEYE



by Gordon Bess



COMICS

ALL YOUR FAVORITE

The Hereford Brand

Since 1901

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1983

BLONDIE

by Young and Cooper



BETTY BAILEY



by Mort Walker

In are billi ame des cha T Ma show lowe for 3 wate

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82nd

GR - A bridge today cars killing auth Co wich chin mot trap A

A Det has as fic dur hol C dir bar vol pre ing str pa We de th lar th ed fal re per th th w a

chances for surv increase.

Crash

THE HOLLOW-SHAFT UMBRELLA DISAPPEARS DURING THE FAKE FIRE ALARM — SO STEVE AND QUIZ ARE CERTAIN THAT A SMUGGLE ATTEMPT WILL OCCUR AT ONCE!



BRENNAN, I DON'T THINK THE SPY KNOWS HOW MUCH WE KNOW!

SAME ROUTINE AT THE FAR END OF THE RUNWAY TONIGHT!

YES, SIR, COL. CANNON!



MEANWHILE — AT HIGH CITY AIR-PARK, GREASY GUS GETS A PHONE CALL...

GUS... I THINK I HAVE A FEVER!

YEAH! — SURE! — OK!



TAKE AN ASPIRIN! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?



LODGE MEETING! GUS I FEEL TERRIBLE! DON'T LEAVE ME ALONE!



PLEASE! DON'T DRAG ON ME!



H-HE NEVER GOES TO LODGE MEETINGS... BUT SOME-TIME THAT WAS HIS BODY SHOT AT STEVE CANYON!



TH- THEY MAY TRY AGAIN TO M-MOTEL S-STEVE! — WARN HIM!



AND AT THIS MOMENT A DARK AIRPLANE TURNS TO TOUCH DOWN AT THE REMOTE END OF THE LANDING STRIP...

Barney Google AND SWEET SMITH

by Reed Lasswell



I'LL HAVE A CUP OF TEA TOO, MAW!



LEMON, SUGAR, MILK... HOW DO YOU WANT IT, HONEY-POT?



NEAT... AN' HEAVY ON TH' LEAFS



READ ME MY TEA LEAFS, MAW...

GLORY BE!! I SEE YOU AN' OL' SPUD HAWKINS PLAYIN' CARDS...



AN' LOOKY THAR... OL' SPUD IS REACHIN' IN HIS BACK POCKET



TH' CHEATIN' VARMINT SWITCHED TWO ACES ON YE, PAW



THAT DONE IT!!



I LOSE MORE TEACUPS THAT WAY



Our Story, ARN HAS BEEN SIMONED BY KING ARTHUR TO COMELOT. HE BRINGS A FEW GENIAL HORSES WITH SIR GAWAIN UNTIL THE TOURNEY CONCLUDES. MANY ARE THE BROKEN BONES... ALTOGETHER A GREAT SUCCESS. GAWAIN WOODS TOWARD THE KING'S PHYSICAL. ALL THESE CHIVALRIES AT MORNING TOWNS IT IN A SINGLE DAY.



GAWAIN TURNS MORE SERIOUS AS HE USHERS ARN THROUGH THE FAMOUS MERLIN GATE. ARN HAS SEEN IT MANY TIMES, AND STILL HE LOOKS UP IN AWE.



NOW HE IS ESCORTED INTO THE ROYAL PRESENCE. HE HAS MET ARNOLD OFTEN, BUT AND ARNOLD'S PARTNER, KING ARNOLD IN THE MIDDLE. YOU SUCCEEDED THE GUEST I GAVE YOU, YOU PROVED YOURSELF RESOURCEFUL. HE BROS ARN STAND.



THE THUGHT HAS NEVER CROSSED YOUR MIND, I AM SURE. THE KING CONTINUES, BUT THE SOLDIER THOUGHT HE WOULD TRY TO MAKE ONE DAY BE YOURS. YOU ARE BRAVE ENOUGH AND CLEAR ENOUGH, BUT WHAT ARE YOU REALLY MADE OF, ARN? THE KING'S KNIGHTY FINGERS RUBBING PROMPTLY.



A GLOSS MAGNIFIES THE MAP'S DETAILS. AN OLD SCHEDULE OF PROBE A RATHER EXPLAINS. "WALKER, ARN?"



BUT HE DOES NOT WAIT FOR AN ANSWER. "FOR MANY YEARS SIR LEOPOLD SERVED AS THE PARKER OF OUR OVERSEER OF MY WEST ESTATES IN EAST ANGLES. WITH HIS DEATH THESE LANDS WERE GONE TO RAIN. HE WOULD HAVE GONE TO MARKING SHAKES. IT MUST BE STORMS. THINK ARN STEPS FORWARD. "IF IT IS A GUEST YOU GIVE I CLAIM IT PROMPTLY."

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Hi Lois

by MORT WALKER and DON BLOWNE



OH @*#!



CHIP? WHAT'S NEW?



OH @*#!



COME HERE CHIP, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.



I CAN'T TALK JUST NOW...



THERE ARE BETTER WAYS OF EXPRESSING YOURSELF. I WANT YOU TO DEVELOP YOUR VOCABULARY AND SPEAK IN AN INTELLIGENT MANNER.



IT WOULD BE VERY UNPLEASANT IF WE ALL WENT AROUND SAYING THAT WORD.



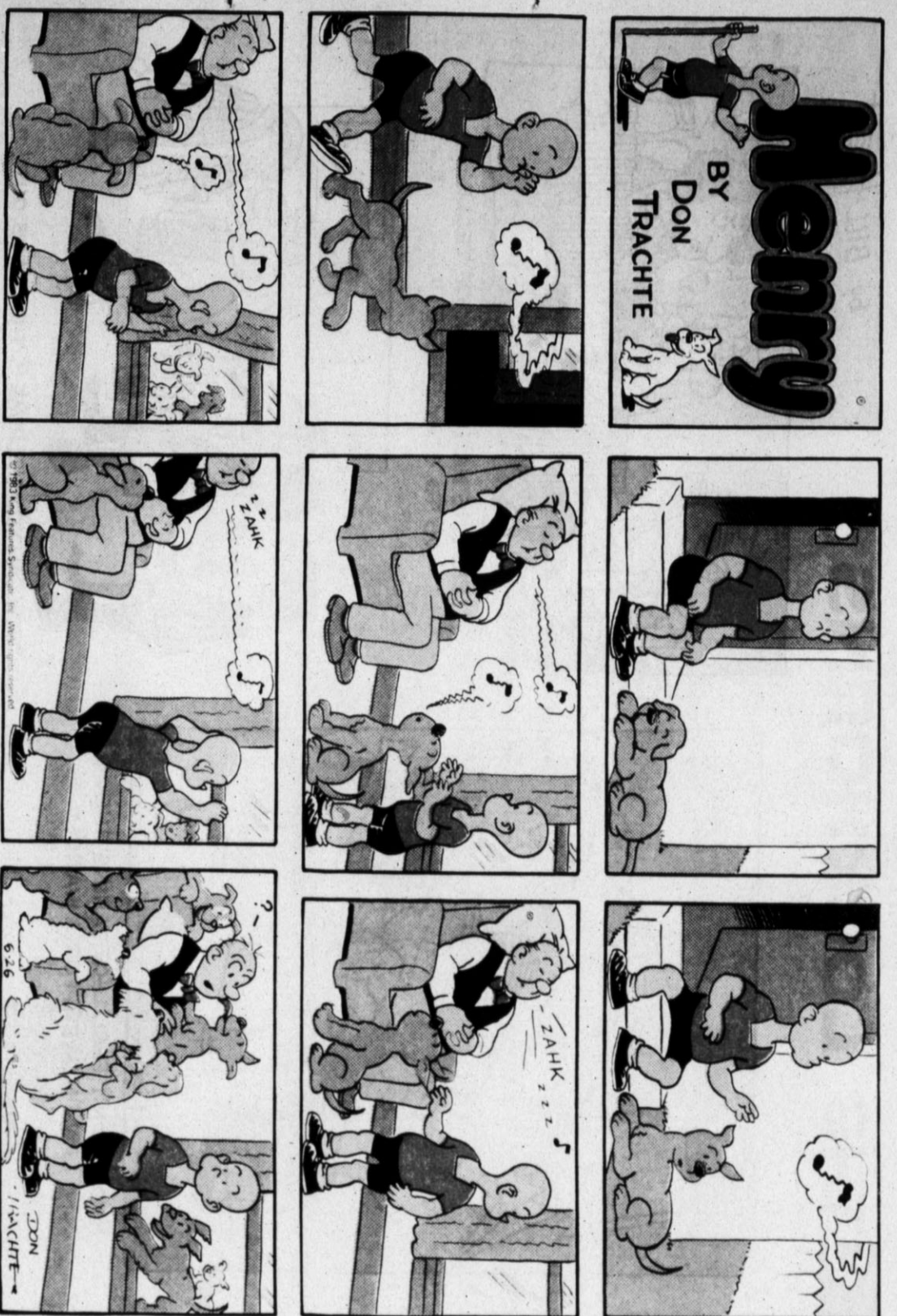
WE USE DON'T USE THAT WORD IN OUR HOME

I'M STARVED!

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT MW * !! @!/??

Henry

BY DON TRACHTER



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



I JUST CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND, BERNHANG



IT'S ABOUT THIS SURGERY...



ARE YOU SURE IT'S NEEDED?



...YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T RECOMMEND SURGERY THAT WASN'T NEEDED!



I KNOW, BERNHANG. THE QUESTION IS...



...WHICH ONE OF US NEEDS IT?



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS®

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



In area billin amo des char Th Man show lowe for wate
 G - A brid tod car killi aut C wic chi mo tra
 De has fic du ho dir ba vo in ste pa We de la the e fa r p f t h

Archie



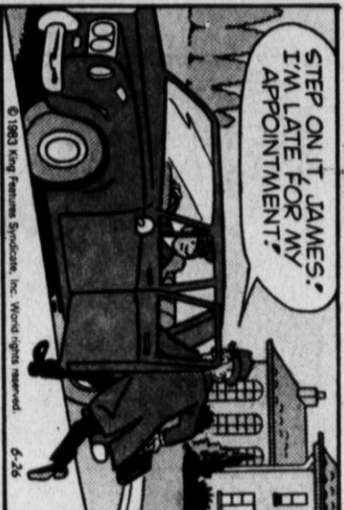
YOU'RE NOT EATING YOUR BREAKFAST, DADDY. WHAT'S WRONG?



I'M WORRIED ABOUT MY APPOINTMENT WITH THE CHAIRMAN ON MONDAY.



BUT TODAY'S MONDAY, DADDY.

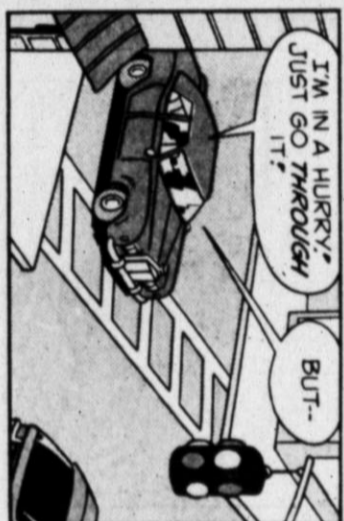


STEP ON IT, JAMES. I'M LATE FOR MY APPOINTMENT!



WHY ARE YOU STOPPING?

THERE'S A RED LIGHT, MR. LODGE!



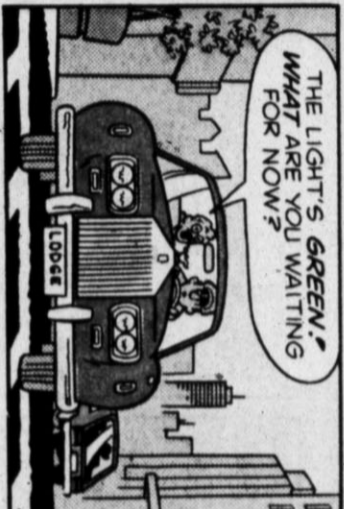
I'M IN A HURRY. JUST GO THROUGH IT!

BUT--



FRIENDS OF MINE GO THROUGH THE LIGHT AT THIS INTERSECTION ALL THE TIME.

YES, SIR.



THE LIGHT'S GREEN. WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR NOW?



ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS MIGHT BE COMING THE OTHER WAY.

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"NO, I DON'T FEEL LIKE TAKING THE LAWN MOWER FOR A WALK!"



"LEROY IS NATURE'S WAY OF TELLING US TO STAY SINGLE."



"HOW CAN YOU HELP ME? THROW US OUT!"



YONDER IS A PRIZE FIT FOR A VIKING!

SCRAM, YA BUM!



YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED!!



THAT'S NO WAY TO BEHAVE! SAVE! INVEST! BUY WHAT YOU WANT! WORK FOR YOUR MONEY LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE!!



IS THAT HOW YOU DID IT?



OF COURSE NOT! I DON'T HAVE TO WORK—I'M THE KING!



NO PRISONERS!



ICE CREAM



HOCUS-FOCUS



ICE CREAM

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

1. Door 2. Mirror 3. Box 4. Stock 5. S. 6. S. 7. S. 8. S. 9. S. 10. S. 11. S. 12. S. 13. S. 14. S. 15. S. 16. S. 17. S. 18. S.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

WHO SEZ? Quick to perceive another's faults? Remember, you may have a few of your own, as this Bengalese saying suggests: "SAL DTHE SIEV ETOT HENE EDLE. YOUTH AVE AHOLE EINY OURH EAD." Rearrange cap-letter spacing for sense.

1. Sum Fun! Challenge: Find two numbers whose sum is 14 and whose difference is four. Hint: They are under 20. Time: 30 seconds.

2. Name Game! Correct the last names of these fictional detectives: 1. James Blond, 2. Nero Fox, 3. Philo Chance, 4. Sam Shade, 5. Jane Maypole.

3. Riddle-Me-This! What kit does a moonshiner use? A brew-it-yourself kit. What advice should a cabbage head? Quit while you're a head. How far back does the name Wanda go? To the Seven Wandas of the World.

FLY-BY-NIGHT WORD SQUARE There's a TSETSE fly in the ointment here. Six words — TSETSE is already in place — form a word square. You are asked to find the missing words.

Definitions:

1. Ad circular stuffed in a newspaper.

2. Random sounds.

3. Simon met a pie-man...

4. French spirit.

5. What diggers seek in ancient ruins.

6. Infectious fly.

Remember, word square words read the same both vertically and horizontally.

1. S. 2. S. 3. S. 4. S. 5. S. 6. S. 7. S. 8. S. 9. S. 10. S. 11. S. 12. S. 13. S. 14. S. 15. S. 16. S. 17. S. 18. S.



SEA HERE! There's something novel afoot in this water-skiing scene. Add missing lines to complete the picture.

1. S. 2. S. 3. S. 4. S. 5. S. 6. S. 7. S. 8. S. 9. S. 10. S. 11. S. 12. S. 13. S. 14. S. 15. S. 16. S. 17. S. 18. S.