

Budget Hearing Set Aug. 17

60 Per Cent School Tax Assessment Approved

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 75th Year, No. 10 Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Wednesday, July 14, 1976 12 Pages 15 Cents

Sixteenth Suit Filed Against Court Nominee

HOUSTON (AP) - Donald B. Yarbrough, unopposed Democratic nominee to the Texas Supreme Court, has been accused by a Houston bank of failing to pay off a \$10,000 promissory note.

The East End State Bank alleged in a state district court suit filed Tuesday that Yarbrough signed the note last Sept. 25 and that the principal and interest was due Dec. 24.

So far, the petition said, Yarbrough has "failed and refused to pay" the debt.

The bank asks for the \$10,000 plus interest and \$2,500 in attorney fees.

It was the 16th suit filed against Yarbrough in recent months, most of them involving payment of bank loans and other debts.



Talking Taters

Representative George Mahon, center, discusses aspects of the vegetable processing industry with Bud Snyder, left, of E.C. Reinauer & Sons while Representative Jack Hightower, far right, looks on. The representative joined a group from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Agriculture

Committee Tuesday afternoon in a tour of the local vegetable processing plant and a visit to a nearby cornfield under sprinkler irrigation. Here, Congressman Mahon holds a ten pound bag of Viking variety red potatoes presented to him by Snyder. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Mahon Attends Ag Meet, Dinner

Congressmen George Mahon and Jack Hightower were special guests when the ag committee of Amarillo Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting in Hereford Tuesday.

The group made a short tour here, visiting a vegetable processing plant and a farm with a sprinkler irrigation system. The group held a dinner meeting at Hereford Country Club, with our local agriculturists outlining current prospects and problems. Mahon and Hightower also made brief remarks.

Bill Albright, executive vice president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, served as master of ceremonies for the dinner program and welcomed the visitors. Steve Messenger, ag chairman from Amarillo, introduced several members of the committee and the Amarillo C of C president, Stan Davis.

Mahon, dean of the Congress and chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, told the group he was kept aware of most ag situations, "but nothing takes the place of rubbing shoulders with the people and

learning first hand." Pointing out that progress in our lifetime in agriculture, technology, space exploration and other sectors has been unbelievable, the veteran congressman said, "We are facing an exciting and challenging time. With God's help, the future is as bright as we choose to make it."

Hightower noted that he had many concerns about agriculture and not many answers. He noted the tremendous increase in costs for equipment and energy. Referring to a bumper sticker, "If you eat, you are involved in agriculture," Hightower said this is the message he attempts to get across in the halls of Congress.

In turning over the speaker's post of Mahon, Hightower used the quotation:

"When the eagle spreads his wings, the sparrow stays in the nest." It was his way of introducing the dean of Congress.

Albright introduced the local ag men for short talks. They include Charles Hoover, commercial cattle feeding; David Hutchings, irrigated farming; Eldred Brown, dryland farming; and Jim Conkwright, ranching and registered cattle breeding.

Hoover outlined the unstable situation facing cattle feeders and reported that feedlots were currently at about 75 per cent capacity. "Our industry is probably making a greater sacrifice than any other," said Hoover, "but we have confidence in this country, and still believe there is a future in our industry."

Hutchings made comparisons of (See MAHON, Page 2)

Carter To Receive Democratic Presidential Nomination Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - Tonight, after a 17-month campaign from nowhere, Jimmy Carter receives the Democratic presidential nomination. His choice for vice president remains a mystery close to the last moment.

Carter worked on an acceptance speech and a presidential ticket today. He invited nine governors to discuss the selection of his running mate.

Carter, once he is officially the nominee, will phone each of six U.S. senators and tell them the one he will ask

to be the No. 2 man.

Current plans are to make the public announcement at a news conference Thursday morning. The vice presidential nominee then will be confirmed by the convention Thursday night, just before Carter's acceptance speech.

Speculation about Carter's choice centered on three senators - Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the man who took the party's vice presidential nomination in 1968 and rejected it in 1972; Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the choice of the

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

The first step in the yearly cycle of setting a new tax rate for the Hereford Independent School District commenced Tuesday evening when the Hereford School Board of Trustees officially set the percentage of assessment at 60 per cent of appraised values and amended the present budget at a regular meeting of the trustees.

Meeting in the administration building of the school district, the board also discussed briefly the possible tax rate, which will be set following the Board of Equalization meetings on Thursday, July 29, and Friday, July 30. The trustees approved the Board of Equalization dates since it is an agency of the schools, county and city.

Jim Conkwright, school board president, said the 60 per cent tax assessment ratio needed to be formally approved to proceed with formulating the budget and compiling the tax roll. The trustees had tentatively agreed upon the figure at a called meeting last week so tax assessor-collector Orpha Click could have an amount on which to base the tax roll. The action by law, though, had to be accepted in a regularly scheduled session.

Clark Andrews, trustee, moved and Lynton Allred, trustee, seconded the action.

The board also set the budget hearing date at the next scheduled meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17. The regular

meeting was set for Aug. 10, but more time was needed to process budget and tax matters.

An amended budget was approved to stabilize accounts within the present budget as is routinely done each year.

Bill Phillips, assistant superintendent, said the assessment ratio is based on a total valuation of about \$350 million even though the current reappraisal is not completed. However, the valuation is likely to go higher which would mean the present tax rate of \$1.85 per \$100 of assessed valuation could be lowered. The present percentage of assessment is 60 per cent.

Some farmers are placing flow meters on irrigation wells and finding out that water pumping levies aren't as high as originally thought. So, some values previously set will vary and therefore delay the completion of the reappraisal program being conducted by Bill McMorris, tax consultant.

In general, higher values, will result in a higher valuation. The reappraisal began last fall when state laws and a 15 year lapse since the last appraisal required a new program to equalize values between rural and city owned property.

Phillips hinted at a possible tax rate of \$1.55 but Superintendent Roy Hartman warned that no recommendation was ready since the budget is not yet complete.

"There's a wide variance in valuations, so we have no recommendation ready," he said.

Deaf Smith Grand Jury Returns 56 Indictments

The Deaf Smith County Grand Jury returned 56 indictments against 27 persons in a one-day session Tuesday. Two of the indictments involve cases in which the defendants are still at large. The Grand Jury also returned a total of five no bills in the session.

In other court action Tuesday, John Le Roy Mershan was sentenced to five years probation for two incidents involving the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, and Guadalupe Lopez was assessed two separate ten-year sentences in the Texas Department of Corrections for possession of a controlled substance and delivery of heroin.

Those indicted Tuesday were: John E. Ramirez, Felony DWI; Alan Everitt Brooks, Felony DWI; Jim Corbett Aldridge, Felony DWI; Harold W. Livesay, Felony DWI; Steve Madrigal, Felony DWI; Agustin Martinez, Felony DWI; Juan Rodriguez, Theft over \$200; Justo Cepeda, Felony DWI; Roger Dale Shipman, Forgery; Guadalupe Lopez, Possession of Heroin.

Nieves H. Griego, Carrying prohibited weapon; David Casias, Burglary of MV; five counts; Demesio Mendoza, Burglary of MV,

nine counts; Johnny Mendoza, Burglary of MV, two counts;

Trinidad Murillo, Burglary of MV; George Ramirez, Burglary of MV, Theft over \$200, two counts;

Leonardo L. Romo, Theft over \$200, three counts;

Juan Ruiz Jr., Burglary of Building; Jerry Salazar, Burglary of Habitation; Ernesto Prieto, Burglary of Habitation; Inez Zavala, Burglary of MV, eight counts;

Manuel Zavala, Burglary of habitation, three counts, burglary of MV, three counts;

Felix Martinez, burglary of habitation; Elasio Murielo, Burglary of habitation; Carroll W. Falls, forgery & Passing, two counts.

Nigh Hired As Brand's New Sports Editor

Bob Nigh, 25, has been employed as the new Sports Editor of the Hereford Brand effective this week.

The announcement was made jointly by Brand News Editor Bobby Templeton and Publisher Speedy Nieman.

His duties will include all sports coverage as well as a few news and feature stories. Nigh, along with his wife Glenda, come from Marlin, located south of Waco. He was sport editor at the Marlin Daily Democrat for the past year. Before joining that paper, he received his B.S. degree in Journalism from Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

A special award for sports and overall coverage was given to Nigh by the Marlin High School at the close of the 1975-76 academic season.

He served as sports editor of The Vista, the Central State students newspaper. His experience also includes correspondence work with several other Oklahoma newspapers.

Nigh is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, a social fraternity Central State.

Glenda studied home economics at CSU, where she met Bob. Both are originally from Oklahoma City.



BOB NIGH

update wednesday

Vietnam Wants Domination

WASHINGTON - Though Vietnam is normalizing relations with its neighbors, State Department officials believe the Communist state may still be interested in military domination of Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Nixon Begins Therapy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Pat Nixon has begun physical therapy as she continues recovery from a stroke suffered last week.

Workers at Long Beach Memorial Hospital converted a lounge area adjacent to Mrs. Nixon's sixth floor room into a therapy area Tuesday. A hospital spokesman said this was done to avoid disruption of care for other patients in the rehabilitation center.

Capote Guilty Of DWI

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) - Writer Truman Capote, charged May 30 with driving while intoxicated, has been fined \$165 after pleading guilty.

Capote, 51, agreed Tuesday to attend a state rehabilitation program for people who are convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol. The charges stemmed from a two-car wreck in Bridgehampton, where Capote maintains a home. No one was hurt.

District Judge Removed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas Supreme Court today ordered the removal of O.P. Carrillo of Benavides as judge of the 229th Judicial District - repeating a step already taken by the legislature through impeachment.

It was the first time the court had removed a judge upon the advice of the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Carrillo is appealing his removal by the Texas Senate to other state district courts.

weather

West Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and mainly south portions Thursday. Slightly warmer afternoons most sections. Low tonight 63 mountains and north to 72 south. High Thursday 84 north to 95 along the Rio Grande.

obituaries

Mike Mendoza

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Reese To Speak Thursday Night

Republican nominee for congress Jim Reese will be in Hereford to speak to the local Jaycees at the Hereford Civic Club Center at 7 p.m. Thursday.

He is challenging Democrat George Mahon for the 19th Congressional District seat. No specific topics are to be discussed.

Board Changes Dress Code

The Hereford School Board of Trustees approved a new dress code, accepted by the Texas Association of School Board's policy manual as its own, and authorized a lengthy list of resignations and elections of teachers during a regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

In other action the board heard a presentation by Betty Oglesby of the Hereford High School business department; received reports on Title I and VII programs, and convened in closed session to review applications for the new superintendent.

Jim Conkwright, president, said, "All I have to say about superintendent is that we are seriously considering hiring one."

THE DRESS CODE, which was unanimously approved, was required after the Civil Rights Office of the Department of Health Education and Welfare classified the school students

Dress Code as discriminatory on the basis of sex. The previous code specified acceptable wearing attire and hair styles for boys and girls separately.

The code adopted by the board is much broader. It states:

--Hair must be styled out of the eyes and must be clean.

--All standard footwear is acceptable and must be worn during the school hours.

--Sunglasses may not be worn during school hours unless prescribed by a doctor.

--Shorts are unacceptable attire to be worn during regular academic classes.

--The entire midriff must be covered.

--Shirts and blouses must be buttoned appropriately.

--Clothing with inappropriate or suggestive symbols, patches or lettering cannot be worn.

--The school has the right to ask students to change dress if it is of such nature as to disrupt the maintenance of order, modesty and cleanliness.

A BRIEF DISCUSSION was held concerning hats and see through materials. No statements were added to the recommended policy.

Under title IX (Sex discrimination), the code was ordered revised and Superintendent Roy Hartman said it would meet HEW standards.

The TASB policy manual will incorporate the local policies into a large volume of policies already established across the state by the association. It was viewed as an economy move of the district since the initial cost would amount to about \$500 for its purchase, \$1,000 to process the local policies and \$250 a year to keep it up to date. It is cheaper than

(See DRESS CODE, Page 2)

Mahon from page 1

farming procedures and grocery shopping now as compared with 65 years ago. "We've got problems, but we've still got the best system in the world. I believe our great need is for all segments of the economy to work together," he added.

Brown pointed out that dryland farmers in his area had recorded only 2 to 4 inches of rain this year. "If you're a dryland farmer, though, you have to have faith and plant your crops. The seed won't make it in the sack," he exclaimed. "Conkright said many ranchers were hanging on just because of the

Dress Code from page 1

having the local staff prepare a manual or signing with other associations.

TEACHERS RESIGNING are Betty Carlson (leave of absence), Janice Galley, Pricilla Jeffries, Phil Barefield, Juanita Stinnett, A.B. Lyles, Diana Matthews, Betty Sue Wortham, Marvin Thouvenel, Susan Jopling, and Betty Boyd.

Teachers elected were Stacy Bizler, Karen Bridges, William B. Huff, Linda Edwards Marshall, Jo Anne Lane, Julia McNamery, Janis Phillips, Darlene Clark, Francis Solis, Marilyn Leasure, Lawana Guynes, Carolyn Taylor, Marilyn Lewis, Glenda Sue Wells, and Kathy Ann Tobler. Transfers were approved for Tom Templeton from counselor at the elementary level to the high school, and Ruth Word from Stanton Junior High School to the elementary level.

Mal Manchee, administrator, announced that a federal Title VII grant for \$84,167, was approved for bilingual education and Ed McCleary, director of federal programs said the Title I Summer School involved 78 employes and 534 pupils. The school budget was \$116,000. All board members were present.

increased land values, but that's not cash flow." He feels there is a great need for realistic target prices for farm products. "I don't think it's too unrealistic to have 'window prices' on our products."

Tuesday afternoon, members of the Amarillo chamber's agriculture committee were joined by Reps. Mahon and Hightower in a tour of a local vegetable processing plant and a visit to a farm under irrigation by a center pivot sprinkler system.

Bud Snyder guided the group on a tour of the E.C. Reinauer & Sons vegetable processing shed west of the city and explained to the tour members the problems faced by local vegetable growers.

Snyder pointed out that labor regulations have forced the processors to pack potatoes in smaller sacks, and that these requirements have pushed up packing costs.

He explained to tour members that a severely depressed market faced both potato and onion growers here two weeks ago, and although prices are up some on the produce now, many farmers are still being forced to decide whether to take their chances on the market or absorb losses of up to \$500 an acre on onions and plow their crop under.

"There are a lot of onions being plowed up this year because of low prices," Snyder pointed out.

He explained that during the month of July, the local growers can often receive a premium price for their produce if they can get it to market at that time, before the market is inundated by produce from states in the northwest. The packing of vegetables is carried on at a rapid rate during the one-month period.

"I think the potatoes we produce here are superior, quality-wise, to anything you will see shipped in here from California and other competing states," Snyder commented.

Pointing out the drastic markup on produce prices which occurs between the packing shed and the grocery shelf, Snyder explained that if prices received on the farm level reflected those being received at the retail level, potatoes would probably be selling for \$29 per cwt. The current price for potatoes is in the \$6.50 per cwt. range.

"There's sure a lot of difference in the price somewhere, and we wonder where it all goes," said Snyder.

Following the produce shed tour, where both Representatives Mahon and Hightower were presented with 10 lb. bags of potatoes, the group proceeded to the Ray Gerk farm to observe corn under irrigation with a center pivot irrigation system.

Tour members were reminded that the energy requirements for production under irrigation skyrocketed when compared to dryland energy requirements.

Gerk reported that the six wells on the land observed by the tour members were drilled to a depth of 400 feet, with each well pumping approximately 600 gallons of water per minute.

Congressman Mahon questioned Gerk concerning the energy costs encountered in the six-well system.

According to Gerk, the cost of operating six large electrical pumps to supply the water needed to operate the sprinkler systems amounted to approximately \$500 every 24 hours.

Gerk added that due to the dry conditions this year, the four sprinkler systems on the section of land under observation had been kept running constantly for about the past 30 days.

He explained that in an average year, about 24 inches of irrigation water would be applied to a corn crop, but that total could easily reach over 30 inches in a dry year like this one.

Among county officials joining the afternoon bus tour included Juston McBride, county agent, Bill Albright, executive director of the Deaf Smith

Reward Offered For Suspects

A reward fund has been started for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person, or persons, responsible for the fire at the Ronald Zimmerman residence, 113 Hickory, it was announced today.

A deputy state fire marshal was in Hereford Tuesday to investigate two incidents of arson which occurred within a five-day period. The Hereford Fire Department requested assistance in the investigation of the Zimmerman fire and one at the Doc Carter residence.

Burglars took guns from both residences and apparently started the fires to eliminate possible clues. The state fire marshal theorizes the same person, or persons, was responsible for both arson cases, it was reported Wednesday.

Anyone desiring to participate in the reward fund may do so by sending a pledge to the Hereford Fire Marshal. State the amount to be pledged to the fund and include the name and address. Jay Spain, fire marshal, feels this would be the best procedure, since a check might be held too long.

Amount of the reward will be posted as soon as funds become available.

County Chamber of Commerce, Donald Hicks, chamber president, and Leo Witkowski, a past president of the Texas Wheat Growers Association and winner of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" award for 1976.



- "Afternoon Delight," Starland
"Silly Love Songs," Wings
"Misty Blue," Dorothy Moore
"More, More, More," Andrea True Connection
"Get Up And Boogie," Silver Convention
"Shog Around," Captain & Tennille
"Kiss And Say Goodbye," Manhattan
"Love Hangover," Diana Ross
"Never Gonna Fall In Love Again," Eric Carmen

Apartment Damaged

Hereford police are currently investigating an incident of vandalism which occurred at the Park Place Apartments here sometime Monday night.

Mike Ferguson, contractor for the complex, reported the incident to local officers.

According to a police report, vandals entered an apartment at the complex and poured acid over the carpeting. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Regan Strives To Gain Delgates In Two States

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ronald Reagan headed for two of President Ford's strongest states today in his hunt for delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The former California governor hoped to trim Ford's lopsided majorities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania with a series of speeches and private meetings with uncommitted delegates and delegates who might switch from Ford to Reagan.

An Associated Press delegate count shows Ford ahead of Reagan by 33 delegates nationwide, 1,032 to 999, with 1,130 needed for the Republican nomination for president next month in Kansas City.

Reagan, in a statement issued Tuesday by his campaign headquarters in Washington, said that once the convention begins he will not challenge the credentials of any delegate. He urged Ford to pledge the same in the name of party unity.

"The manner in which we conduct our national convention must give the American people confidence that the Republican party can govern honestly, decently and effectively over the next four years," the statement said.

In a separate development, reports on file with the Federal Elections Commission showed that Reagan's campaign has taken in more money and spent more than the President's.

Reagan's forces, for the six months ending June 30, collected almost \$13.2 million, mostly in contributions and federal matching funds, the reports showed. The campaign spent about \$13.1 million for the six month period.

Ford's campaign for the same period attracted slightly more than \$11 million, again mostly in contributions and federal matching funds. The President's committee has spent \$10.9 million.

More Funds To Flow Toward Social Security Recipients

What will the new increase in Social Security payments, which became effective at the beginning of this month, mean to residents of Deaf Smith County who are receiving such benefits?

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How much more will they be getting per year? How big will their average check be, compared to what it was formerly?

On the basis of the latest figures from the Social Security Administration, which show the number of local beneficiaries and the amounts being paid

Obituaries

MIKE H. MENDOZA Mike H. Mendoza of Hereford died July 10 in an automobile accident in Sterling, Colo.

Services are set for Thursday July 15 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Sterling, with burial also in that city.

Survivors include his wife, Rita of Hereford; his father, Domingo Mendoza of Hereford; one daughter, Socorro of the home; one sister, Elsa Mendoza of Hereford, and his grandmother, Nina Mendoza of Mexico.

them, it is estimated that the new schedule of retirement and disability rates will add approximately \$122,000 to their checks during the remaining six months of this year.

On an annual basis, they will be getting \$243,000 more than they did in the past 12 months. Their payments will continue on this scale until July, 1977, when another adjustment may take place.

The current increase is the second one to have taken place under legislation enacted in 1972. The intention was to make the Social Security system inflation-proof. To accomplish this, payments are adjusted to compensate for the rise in living costs, from year to year, as indicated by the Consumer Price Index.

This year's hike comes to 6.4 percent. It adds more than \$5 billion to the checks going to 37 million people.

The first such adjustment, one year ago, raised benefits by 8 percent, at a cost of \$5.7 billion.

Under the new increase, the average retired worker, who received \$2,448 last year, will be getting \$2,616 now. Disabled workers will go from \$2,736 to \$2,904, on average.

Elderly couples, where both are receiving benefits, will be getting \$4,464, or \$288 more than before. Payments to aged widows will rise to \$2,496, which is \$144 more than the previous average.

Mississippi's state motto is "Virtute et armis" (By Valor and Arms.)



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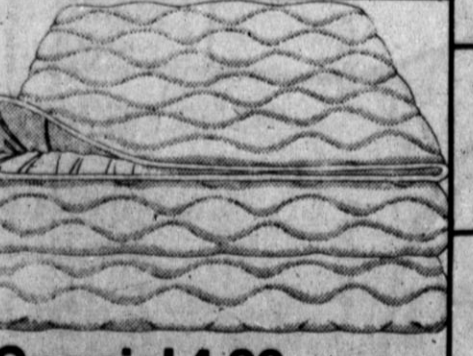
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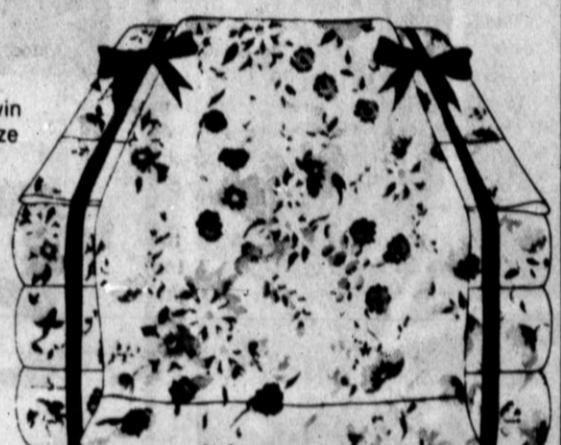
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20% OFF

Our fabulous, once-a-year extravaganza is back in town... our Coat Caravan collection with styles for juniors, misses, half sizes. Quality, quantity, fashion... all together for your pre-season shopping.

Charge it. Or a small deposit will hold it in lay-away.

Girls Better DRESSES
 REDUCED
 1 Big Rack Sizes 3 to 14
 Orig. \$3 to \$11 From regular
 stock to make room for new
 Back-to-School DRESSES.
 NOW \$1.88 to \$7.88

Girls PLAY SHORTS
 Orig. \$2.50-\$4
 NOW \$1.99-\$2.88

Girls KNEE HIGH SOCKS
 2 pr. 99¢

Toddler SLACKS
 Orig. \$4 NOW \$2.88

Girls JEANS and SLACKS
 \$3.44-\$3.88

Entire Stock Girls
 SWIMWEAR \$3.88

Better SHORT SETS
 Reduced for Girls
 Orig. \$3-\$4 NOW \$1.88-\$2.88

Girls 7 to 14
 2 Pc. SHORT SETS
 Orig. \$5-\$7. NOW \$3.88-\$5.88

2 Pc. PLAY SUITS
 with Halters NOW
 3 to 6x \$1.99
 7 to 14 \$2.99

Toddler SUN DRESSES
 \$1.99

Girls Better PANT SUITS
 Orig. \$7 to \$14
 NOW \$5.88-\$10.88

Girls BLOUSES
 Orig. \$3.50 NOW \$1.88

Girls SWEATERS
 Orig. \$5 NOW \$2.88

Toddler 1 Pc.
 PLAYSUITS and SHORTS
 Orig. 99¢ to \$1.50
 NOW 77¢

Boys Flare JEANS &
 Casual SLACKS
 \$3.99

Only a Few Boys
 TANK TOPS
 \$1

Back-to-School
 CALCULATORS
 \$9.99

Misses 1st Edition
 SHIRT JACKETS
 Short Sleeve Orig. \$16
 NOW \$11.88
 Long Sleeve Orig. \$22
 NOW \$16.88

Junior or Misses Crinkle
 Cotton JEAN SHIRTS
 Orig. \$5.98-\$8.50
 NOW \$4.44-\$6.88

Heavy cotton terry
 Stripe-Plain-Print
 TOWELS.....\$1.44
 HAND TOWEL.....94¢
 WASH CLOTH.....64¢

Misses Short Sleeve
 Cotton Knit TOPS
 \$2.99

3 Only Men's
 LEISURE JACKETS
 Orig. \$14 NOW \$9.88

Men's Cotton BRIEFS
 3 for \$2.98

REAL BARGAINS
 AS IS
 Cart of Better Items
 with slight flaws
 \$1 to \$3

Join the Fun Fad
 SKATEBOARDS \$9.99-\$15.99

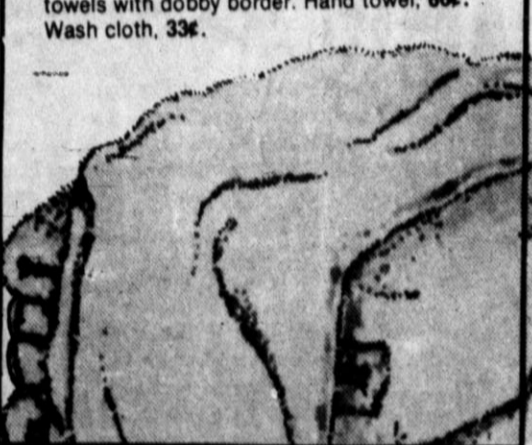
KITCHEN COORDINATES
 POT HOLDERS.....99¢ Ea.
 HAND TOWELS.....99¢ Ea.
 OVEN MITTS.....2 for 99¢
 DISH CLOTHS.....2 for 99¢

72"x90" 100% Polyester
 THERMAL BLANKETS \$5.49

VELVET THROW PILLOWS 2 for \$5.

THESE BUDGET SMASHERS IN THE STORE OR IN THE MALL!

Closeout 99¢
 'Tile Tone' bath towel.
 Solid color cotton/polyester terry cloth
 towels with dobby border. Hand towel, 66¢.
 Wash cloth, 33¢.



PIECE GOODS BONANZA
 Back-to-School Skillet Prints
 Orig. \$1.99 NOW \$1.33 yd.
 Plain and Print Polyester DOUBLE KNITS
 Orig. \$3.99-\$4.99
 NOW \$1.22-\$1.55-\$1.88 yd.

Beautiful Print BEDSPREADS
 Special Purchase Full Size
 \$9.98-\$13.99

100% Polyester Sheer TIER CURTAINS
 \$2.66 Ea.
 VALANCE \$1.66

ACCENT LAMPS
 White-Yellow-Brown with cane-look Plastic
 Shade \$4.99

WORSTED KNITTING YARN 77¢



Special 2 for \$5.88
 100% Polyester BED PILLOWS
 Standard size, queen, and King.
 Any size for this low Penney's Price.

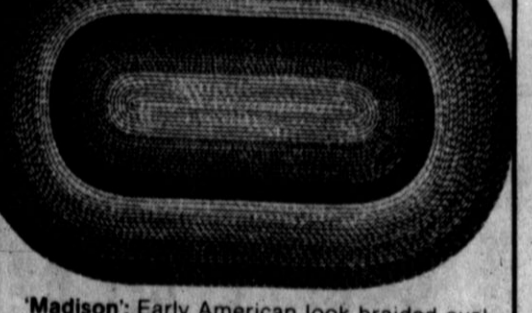
Boys Short Sleeve Stripe
 50% Polyester-50% Cotton
 KNIT POLO SHIRTS 2 for \$5

Boys Stripe top cotton
 TUBE SOCKS 4 pair \$2.22

Entire Stock Boys SWIMSUITS
 Reduced to Clear \$1.88

Huge Selection Boys TANK TOPS
 3 for \$5

Boys KNIT BRIEFS and T-SHIRTS
 3 for \$2.49



'Madison'; Early American look braided oval
 rugs of nylon/miscellaneous fiber. Reversible
 for long wear.

18"x30".....\$2.44
 30"x50".....\$6.66
 40"x60".....\$9.99
 64"x102".....\$24.99
 98"x134".....\$49.99

72"x90" 100% Polyester
 THERMAL BLANKETS \$5.49

VELVET THROW PILLOWS 2 for \$5.

THESE BUDGET SMASHERS IN THE STORE OR IN THE MALL!

SUGARLAND MALL

SIDEWALK

SALE

Come in out of the Heat & Save!

SHOP WHERE IT'S COOL.....!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Gaston's SUGARLAND
SIDEWALK SALE
 SEE US FOR \$UPER \$AVINGS!
 THURSDAY - FRIDAY
 SATURDAY
 3-Big Days!
 Thursday
 Friday
 and
 Saturday
Gaston's SUGARLAND

MODE O' DAY
the place for sportswear

CLEARANCE SALE

50% off

in Beautiful Sugarland Mall

Sweetbriar

sale

summer clearance

dresses, pantsuits, halters, knit tops, long dresses, smocks, pants, blouses, skirts, shorts, swimwear

reduced 25%
 other sale items reduced 25% more

Nadine Jeter, Mgr.
 Sugarland Mall

Anthony's
 C. R. ANTHONY & CO.

SIDEWALK sale

Women's Sports Wear Spectacular.
 Choose now from this huge SPECIAL GROUP

PRICES SLASHED **50% OFF AND MORE**

Group includes, denims, calcurras, polyester pants, jackets, blouses & tops. Many items by famous makers. Spring and Summer styles & colors.

SUMMER SAVINGS for the FASHION MINDED!

Summer Sale **SPECIAL JUNIOR TOPS... \$4.**

Jr. Size **SUMMER SPORTSWEAR** Special Group **25% TO 50% OFF**

Summer sportswear including fashion pants in many great styles.

Satisfaction a tradition.

SUGARLAND MALL
Anthony's
 C. R. ANTHONY & CO.

Ladies' SPORTSWEAR \$5.00 \$10.00 \$15.00	See What \$100 Will Buy	Men's & Boy's RACKS \$5.00 \$8.00 \$10.00
Junior CO-ORDINATES \$5.00 \$10.00 \$15.00		Men's SHIRTS \$7.99 2 FOR \$15.00
Ladies' CO-ORDINATES 1/2 PRICE	SHOES JEANS DRESSES PANTS SWEATERS SHELLS SHIRTS SKIRTS	Men's PANTS \$13.90 2 FOR \$25.00
Junior SEPARATES 1/2 PRICE	ALL DEPARTMENTS	Boy's SHIRTS & PANTS \$2.77
Men's SHOES \$11.99	Ladies' SHOES \$4.99	Men's SHOES \$22.99
	Ladies' SHOES \$9.99	
	Ladies' SHOES \$14.99	

SUGARLAND MALL

SIDEWALK DAYS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

SEMI-ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE
Thursday-Friday and Saturday

GATTIS SHOE STORE

in Sugarland Mall of Hereford

shoe sale

Famous brand quality... now at great savings. Choose from brands such as

\$8⁹⁰ to \$16⁹⁰

All sales final, Please!

Personality, Red Cross shoes, Cobbies, Socialites, Lamica, Magdesian, Easy Street, Keds, Grasshoppers, Tompos, and Cover Girls. Selected women's shoes from regular stock, with values from '13" to '27". Not all sizes in all styles buy an excellent selection from which to choose. Large selected group of spring and summer hand bags also at drastic clearance prices. Nor Refunds, Returns, or Exchanges on sale merchandise.

SUGARLAND MALL

SIDEWALK SALE

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS GALORE ON HUNDREDS OF VARIOUS QUALITY ITEMS

Shop Where It's Cool in **SUGARLAND MALL**

JCPenney

GIRLS' and WOMEN'S FASHION CLEARANCE

DRESSES-Girls', Junior, Misses and Half Size

SHORTS-BLOUSES-SHORT SETS-PANTS-SWIMWEAR

All Drastically Reduced for this special summer clearance event. Must sell to make room for Back-to-School merchandise arriving daily.

THE BROGUE THE BEST PLACE IN HEREFORD TO SAVE MONEY at A SIDEWALK SALE!!!

LEISURE SUITS

Group I Regular '50** **\$29⁰⁰**

Group II Regular '99** **\$59⁰⁰**

DRESS SUITS REDUCED

Group I Reg. '87** to '99** **\$29⁰⁰**

Group II Reg. '87** to '129** **\$49⁰⁰**

SPORT SHIRTS Reg. '16** **\$10**

SPORT COATS REDUCED

Reg. '48** to '120** **\$10 TO \$20**

DRESS SLACKS Reg. '20** **\$10⁰⁰**

Leather Look JACKETS Reg. '16**

4 Styles Assorted colors Size S-M-L-XL **\$12⁰⁰**

SIDEWALK SPECIALS

NECKTIES \$1⁰⁰

BELTS \$1⁰⁰

Short Sleeve **DRESS SHIRTS** Reg. '15** **\$10⁰⁰**

Entire Stock Burlington **SOCKS** 1/2 PRICE

Long Sleeve **DRESS SHIRTS** \$5⁰⁰

THE Brogue GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING SUGARLAND MALL

VENTA EN LA BANQUETA

4 MESA DE BARATAS Muchos Articulos Valor Hasta \$7⁹⁷ **PRECIO 50¢ a \$1.50**

Pantalones Cortos Para Damas Valor \$5⁹⁷ **PRECIO \$1.97**

Pantalones Cortos (Denim) Jovencitas Valor \$5⁹⁷ **PRECIO \$1.99 - \$2.00**

4 Mas Baratas

Caja De Lentes Polarizados Oscuros Valor \$7⁹⁷ **PRECIO \$1.00**

Sombreros Y Cachuchas Valor \$3⁹⁷ **PRECIO 79¢ a 99¢**

Trajes De Bano Para Ninos Y Ninas Valor \$5⁹⁷ **PRECIO 80¢ a \$1.50**

Sandalias De Casa Valor \$3⁹⁷ **PRECIO \$1.00**

"Hay Mucho, Mucho Mas"

Ashley's OUTLET STORE

Abierto 9:30-6:00 Lunes-Sabado Tyla Pinkerton, Manager

SIDEWALK SALE

4 BARGAIN TABLES Values to \$7⁹⁷ **PRICE 50¢ to \$1.50**

Ladies **SHORTS** Value \$5⁹⁷ **PRICE \$1.97**

Girls' **DENIM SHORTS** Value \$5⁹⁷ **PRICE \$1.99-\$2.00**

4 BARGAIN RACKS

Box of **POLARIZED SUNGLASSES** Value \$7⁹⁷ **PRICE \$1.00**

HATS & CAPS Value \$3⁹⁷ **PRICE 79¢ to 99¢**

Boys' & Girls' **SWIMWEAR** Value \$5⁹⁷ **PRICE 80¢ to \$1.50**

Ladies **SLIPPERS** Value \$3⁹⁷ **PRICE \$1.00**

"Plus Many, Many More!"

Ashley's OUTLET STORE

Open 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat. Tyla Pinkerton, Manager

If the drip bowls on the range turn blue or gold in color, this is a sign that the utensils being used are not flat enough. Good contact is not being made with the heating element, causing heat to go down to the drip bowl instead of being absorbed by the pan. Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out:

Society The Hereford Brand

Wednesday, July 14, 1976

Registration Planned For Red Cross Program

Anyone interested in signing up for the final session of the Red Cross Water Safety Program is asked to be at the City Pool from 9-11 a.m. Friday. Classes that will be offered will include Beginner I, II, III, IV, Intermediate and Swimmer. All persons must have completed the first grade.

Adult classes will be offered from 9-10 a.m. July 19-30 at the pool and registration is

scheduled at the same time Friday. There will be no evening classes available.

Junior lifesaving classes will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. July 19-28 with the age limit being 11 through 15. Each child should hold a current swimmers card. There will be a pool fee of \$2.25 for all classes offered.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Maria Anaya, Box 494, Bovina; Jerry Brooks, Rt. 3; Antonio Cantu, Box 1741; Beverly Davis, 112 Ave B; Janelle Davison 122 Ave E; Dickie Elliot, 903 Lafayette; Maria Guerra, 617 Whittier; C.M. Phipps, Box 393, Friona; Mrs. Bacilio Ruiz, Box 2045 Mrs. Lena Vallejo, 905 E. Zapata, Crystal City.

DISMISSALS

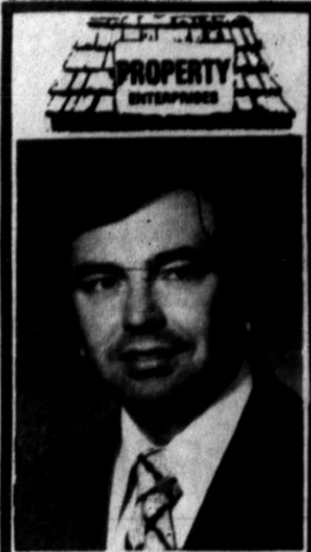
Mark Roberson, Jesse Medrano, Christie Fletcher, Suni Harrell, Vera Holman.

Hartman Family Honored

The Roy Hartman family were honored guests at an ice cream social and going-away party Sunday evening following services at Central Church of Christ.

Bob Wear, minister, presented Hartman with a weather instrument set which was a gift from the congregation.

Ice cream, cake and cookies were served to approximately 65 people in attendance.



See Rex Harris if you wish to buy, sell, or trade a farm or ranch

364-6633



BETTY RICE ...ringing out celebration

Bell Rung For '76 Celebration

In commemoration of the nation's 200th birthday, the celebration held a special meaning for Betty Rice of 405 Jowell.

Mrs. Rice's son William S. Rice, Jr., had made and presented a large steel dinner bell to his mother in 1974, which she rang July 4. At the time the bell was made, William Rice and his family lived on a ranch outside of Marshfield, Mo. He had been working for a steel plant at Marshfield and had equipped the foundry of the new plant there. As a die maker he knew the process of casting and pouring. He made the bell of steel, 14 1/2 inches across the base.

After finishing the steel bell, Mr. Rice made a brass dinner bell for his own family.

Later he became head of research for the steel plants at Springfield, Mansfield, and Marshfield with an office in Springfield.

Recently the family sold the ranch at Marshfield, Mr. Rice retired from the steel business, and moved to Cimmaron Colo. where they now operate a resort for tourists, known as Pleasant Valley Ranch Motel.

The William S. Rice family lived at Westway during the 1930's and 1940's and "Billy" attended elementary school at Westway and graduated from Hereford High School.

Ann Landers Tactfulness Is Important



Dear Ann Landers: My father has terminal cancer. We've known about it for several weeks. I can accept this tragic turn of fate, but I CANNOT accept the long, drawn-out, insensitive expressions of "sympathy" from friends who phone day after day to talk about it. I also find it hard to be civilized to acquaintances I meet on the street who tell me how awful they feel.

It usually goes like this: "I just heard about your father. You have no idea how sick I am over it. Isn't it awful? I am heartbroken about it. He was such a wonderful person. It must be very difficult for you to watch him go a day at a time..." The conversations last anywhere from ten minutes to a half an hour. After four or five "sympathy" chats I feel more depressed than ever.

Another thing: Why in the world do people ask, "Was the tumor malignant?" My father does not want the truth known and we have been abiding by his wishes. What is your opinion of such a question? Also what should I do about the demoralizing calls--Saddened Not Gladdened

Dear Saddened: In response to the question, "was the tumor malignant?" It's nobody's business. Only a clod would ask. Simply say, "We hope for the best."

About the phone calls. No one will talk to a dead line for 30 minutes, or even ten. Ring off promptly with the legitimate excuse that you have many things to do and must run--but "thanks for your concern."

Do bear in mind, dear, that most of these people mean well. They just aren't very bright.

Dear Ann Landers: With all the letters you've printed from husbands who complain about unresponsive wives, I decided to describe a recent incident which beats anything I've read so far. It doesn't require an answer--so please don't rack your brain trying to come up with one.

Last week I climbed into bed with my wife after bowling a few more frames than I had planned on. I got home about midnight, kissed the little woman on the forehead (lightly) and accidentally brushed her leg with my hand. She turned over and mumbled, "All right, go ahead--but don't wake me up"

How's that for a commentary on what some wives consider "doing their duty"? I had a good laugh over it--but maybe I should have cried. No, I did not risk awakening the sleeping beauty. Her terms were not very enticing--That's the Way It Is At Our House.

Dear Friend: Yours and lots of others.

Dear Ann Landers: This question may sound dumb but I need an answer and I don't know who else to ask. Here does. I am 11 years old and have not started my period yet. Could I get pregnant? I say yes. A friend of mine says no. The reason I believe I could is because I read in the paper about two years ago that a nine-year-old girl in India had a baby. Thanks for clearing up this matter. Am I-Right Or Wrong?

Dear Wrong: Menstruation begins much earlier in some parts of the world than others. (It also varies greatly with individuals.) That Indian girl who gave birth could not have had a child if she hadn't started to menstruate.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious-lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Family Center To Hold Course

Hereford's Family Services Center will offer a course in Systematic Training For Effective Parenting in the near future.

The course, which is open to all parents, will be of nine week's duration and will be arranged to fit the schedules of the participants.

Cost will be \$5 per person, and the fee will cover a booklet and all needed materials.

According to a spokesman for the Hereford center, the course will get underway after school resumes this fall.

Those desiring information on the course may call the Hereford center at 364-6111.

BARGAINS

Colgate MFP

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Family Size

Reg. \$1.14 **98c**

ALKA SELTZER GOLD NO ASPIRIN Foiled Wrap 36's Reg. \$1.11 **98c**

Perfect Gift Ideas for any occasion

- Simulated Antique Plaques
- Beautiful Picture Mirrors
- A varied selection of unusual gift items!

at McDOWELL'S



Two registered pharmacists to assist you

McDOWELL DRUG

Downtown Ansel McDowell - Jim McDowell 364-1313

WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

FARM PAK BREAD

2 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES **89c**

FARM PAK MILK

1-GAL. CTN. **\$1.59**



817 W. Park

3646761

Sidewalk Sale

ALL SPRING & SUMMER

JR. PANT - MISSY PANTS Ladies & Jr. COORDINATES KNIT TOPS BLOUSES SKIRTS - SHELLS

1/2 PRICE

ALL SUMMER JEWELRY

ALL BALI BRAS

1/3 OFF **60%** OFF

pants cage

SUGARLAND MALL HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

WEEKEND SHOPPING IN HUSTLING

You don't need to drive

Quality and

You have every

SHOP HERE

YOU WILL

YOU

DISCOVER...



the advantages of advertising on a daily basis. We'll tailor your advertising to your needs.

Call The Hereford Brand 364-2030

At The Library

Amusing Picture Created By Author

"Plots and Counterplots" by Madeleine Stern and "Come, Tell Me How You Live" by Agatha Christie Mallowan are the two books being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

Writing under a pseudonym, Louise May Alcott reveals four stories that are now hailed as suspenseful page-turners of the 1970's.

"Come, Tell Me How You Live" is a most unusual kind of travel book that Agatha Christie wrote which provides an informal and witty description of how the reader lived when digging up the past in the Middle East.

Deaf Smith County Library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon Saturday.

PLOTS AND COUNTERPLOTS by Madeleine Stern

A major literary discovery has revealed that Louisa May Alcott wrote under a pseudonym. The exact nature of her clandestine literary experience, the discovery of her pseudonym, A.M. Barnard, and the identification of her Gothic effusions were all revealed in "Behind a Mask."

Secret shockers of the 1860's, those four stories are now hailed as suspenseful page-turners of the 1970's. They were dashed off by a young woman in her thirties whose equipment included a riotous imagination, a deamatic instinct, and an indefatigable right hand, whose motivations were money and psychological catharsis.

Now the remaining sensation-

al thrillers have been collected in "Plots and Counterplots." Mind control, violence, madness, incest, and the whose psychology of manipulation are presented here to give us still another, wilder side to the author of "Little Women."

New heroines are added to Alcott's already rich gallery of femmes fatales and, for the even more demanding reader, the stories offer another sinister theme in all its fascinating variations: drug addiction and drug experimentation.

Alcott scholar Madeleine Stern has introduced V.V.; "A Marble Woman"; "The Skeleton in the Closet"; "A Whisper in the Dark," and "Perilous Play" with a biographical and critical analysis as eminently readable as that provided in "Behind the Mask."

In the title story, "V.V.," or "Plots and Counterplots," Louisa Alcott paints her most evil heroine, the dancer Virginia Varens, a creature seductive, viperish, manipulating, who with a lovely bit of irony wins even as she loses in the end.

Into the remarkable tale of "A Marble Woman" the author injects a delectable combination of themes, including the Pygmalion-Galatea motif, the concept of the child-bridge, a hint at incest, and a brief but intriguing bout with opium addiction.

In "A Whisper in the Dark," the reader is regaled with the lowest form of psychological manipulation--an attempt to drive the heroine insane. "Perilous Play," the last, is also the most dramatic shocker of all, for it is devoted in its entirety to

an experiment with hashish. With the publication of this new and final collection of "blood-and-thunder" Thrillers, Louisa May Alcott's "plunge into the frothy sea of sensational literature" is completed and Concord's multi-faceted genius emerges full-face from behind her mask.

COME, TELL ME HOW YOU LIVE by Agatha Christie Mallowan

For many years before World War II, Agatha Christie accompanied her archaeologist husband, Sir Max Mallowan, on his expeditions in Iraq and Syria.

The book is full of anecdotes which give an amusing picture of excavating ancient cities with primitive native labor. There was, for instance, the foreman who was unable to believe that the authoress did not want to attend a local hanging. "But it is a woman who has poisoned three husbands. Surely you do not want to miss that!"

Throughout the story there runs a thread: it is the unchanging way of life led by the simple folk in Western Asia for more than 6000 years.

Readers who know Lady Mallowan as Agatha Christie will find particular interest in this delightful chronicle which was begun after four years spent in war-time London.

First published in 1946, "Come, Tell Me How You Live" is reissued by popular demand, for, as Agatha Christie said then and says now "It seems good to remember there were such places. I know what a very good life that was, and it has been a joy and refreshment to me to live those days again."

Theory is all right for the books, but it takes practical expression of ideas to make life better.

The prescription for most of the ills that beset the world is just plain, everyday honesty.

Merry Mixers Hold Election of Officers

Election of officers was held Friday night by members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club. Serving as president will be Mr. and Mrs. John Poindexter; vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruther; secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wylie; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Art Stoy; social chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Womble.

Rancy Costly of Canyon called for seven squares including Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dugan of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Winkler of Friona.

Spectators from Hereford included Lucy Martin, Effie Robinson, Mary Williams, and Darlene Parker and children. Roger Thompson of Amarillo will call July 16th at the Community Center at 8:30.

Bride-Elect Feted With Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Sunday in the home of Mrs. T.A. Panciera for Miss Cindy Crider, July 24th bride-elect of Bobby Vandiver.

Guests were served refreshments from a table covered with white lace over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink roses and white daisies. Cheryl Crider, sister of the honoree served punch and Mrs. Tommy Blasingame registered guests.

Receiving guests with the honoree were Mrs. Panciera, and her mother, Mrs. Patsy Crider.

Hostesses included Mmes. Bill Thompson, Clifford, Kerr, Earnie Murphey, Wayne McCullar, Blasingame, Panciera, and Nancy Mulkey.

Smoke-Detectors Protect Homes

For an investment of less than \$50, families can provide an early warning fire detection system in their homes. Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, says. Smoke-detector alarms are an increasingly popular appliance. Every fire department can relate stories of preventable life and property loss--if they had only discovered the fire sooner, she said.

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

"City ordinances and building codes are being developed and revised to require smoke-detector alarms in new homes, homes approved for VA loans and in some cases, in older homes when placed on the housing market," she added.

Three basic types of smoke-detectors exist.

"Battery-operated models are assured to operate when the fire is electrical or occurs during a blackout. But they require regular battery checks. All provide a warning that sounds when the battery's power reduces. Because a separate electrical circuit is not required, they may be the least expensive type to install.

"Electrical-powered models are of two designs. One plugs into a 110-volt outlet. The other is wired directly to prevent it from being actually unplugged and to avoid the use of its outlet for another purpose.

"Installation instructions recommend a separate circuit be used. This prevents overloads and other circuit-breaking events from cutting off power. These models also can be installed easily if adequate power is available," she explained.

Newcomers Have Guest Speaker At Luncheon

Vicki DeLette, from Hereford Travel Center, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Hereford Newcomer's Club. Members met Tuesday for a luncheon at the Pizza Hut.

Two new members were welcomed, they were Joi Christopher and Mrs. Logan McClelland, while several guests were recognized: Mmes. John Evans, Don Tindal, Gary Robinson, Bill Hackett, and Richard McMurtry. Mrs. McMurtry won a travel prize gift.

A business meeting was set for Wednesday July 21 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Freddie Savage.

A report from the nominating committee was then given and the slate of officers for the coming year were elected. They will be president, Mrs. Stan Brock; 1st vice president, Mrs. Glen Ellis, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Bob Christie; secretary, Mrs. Ron Walker; treasurer, Mrs. Gene Hazlett; and

advisory consultant, Mrs. Freddie Savage.

Members present were Mmes Gene Batterman, Charles Brandon, Charles Short, Bob White, Stephen Cole, Glenn Perry, Mike Webb, Don Lucas, and Dick Davis.



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...available all over Texas for quality merchandise and savings...

...everything here

HEREFORD WILL BE GLAD YOU DID

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
By Hanes
30% OFF

MEN'S WESTERN BOOTS
Sharkskin by Narcona
\$66.66

SUSIE'S CLOTHING STORE
225 Main Hereford

JULY CLEARANCE

CONTINUES AT

FAMILY SHOE CENTER

321 N. MAIN

364-4411

All Ladies, Girls, & Childrens' SUMMER SANDALS, CASUALS & TENNIS SHOES

NOW 1/2 Price

All Men's CASUALS, SANDALS, & ATHLETIC SHOES

NOW 1/2 Price

SHOP NOW & SAVE!

JULY CLEARANCE

CONTINUES AT

ABBIES MISTER SHOP

310 N. MAIN

364-0204

MEN'S SUITS

by ★ Hart Schaffner & Marx & Johnny Carson

Reg. Price \$135⁰⁰ to \$195⁰⁰

NOW 50% OFF

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

by Fellini

Reg. Price \$50⁰⁰ to \$65⁰⁰

NOW

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MEN'S SLACKS

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National

The Hereford Brand
Wednesday, July 14, 1976

Western European Heads Pledge To Prosecute Hijackers, Terrorists

Schools To Ask Aid Against Crime

New Settlement Attempt Fails In Tire Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - A new effort by Uniroyal to settle the 12 week strike against the tire industry's "big four" has ended only hours after it started.

The talks at a mid-Manhattan hotel Tuesday ended in what the company described as an indefinite recess.

Peter Bonmarito, president of the United Rubber Workers, and other union officials, declined comment as they left the session.

Later, a Uniroyal spokesman said the union men had said they came only to listen. The union reportedly was taking the position that any settlement would have to be set in talks with Firestone.

Negotiations with Firestone and Goodyear in Cleveland were indefinitely recessed last week. Goodrich also is involved in the strike, which has idled 65,000 workers.

The Cleveland talks broke off after the companies offered a contract with increases of 75, 30, and 25 cents an hour and a cost-of-living hike in the second and third years. Pay now averages \$5.50 an hour.

Firestone President Richard Riley has warned the strikers that foreign tire makers are making inroads in the U.S. market and a long strike could have a permanent impact on tire industry jobs.

TEACHERS HONORED
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) - Two Pennsylvania State University faculty members have been presented the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Awards for Distinguished Teaching.

They are Dr. William Merrill Jr., professor of plant pathology, and Philip Klass, professor of English. The awards consist of a plaque and a check for \$1,000.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Heads of nine West European governments promised to prosecute or to extradite anyone who takes hostages. They called for a worldwide agreement to do the same.

The Common Market countries ended a two-day summit

meeting with a declaration that "they are determined to cooperate with other countries in setting up effective worldwide measures to eradicate and prevent international terrorism, kidnappings and hijackings."

The declaration came as the U.N. Security Council in New

York debated Israel's commando raid into Uganda on July 4 to rescue more than 100 hostages held by hijackers of an Air France jetliner.

"Obviously," said British Prime Minister James Callaghan in Brussels, "we should like to insure that there is no right of

asylum for any hijacker in any country, that he should be either extradited or brought to justice in the country in which he is. That is the aim."

If the nine countries work out a common policy, he said, it would be sensible to talk with the United States about it.

Gearhart Did Fight Says Recruiter

By JOE BIGHAM
Associated Press Writer

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Daniel Gearhart, the American mercenary executed in Angola, penetrated enemy territory, engaged in several firefights and was commended by his British commander, says the man who recruited him.

Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and three British mercenaries were executed by a firing squad last Saturday. During his trial, Gearhart testified he was in Angola only a few days when captured and that he never fired his weapon.

"It wasn't three or four days. Gearhart went over with me and we were there for several weeks before he was taken prisoner," said David Bufkin, 39, who advertised nationally for mercenaries to fight in Angola before, he said, he decided to go over himself.

Bufkin said in an interview Monday he didn't discuss Gearhart's participation before "because his defense was he hadn't fired a shot," and Bufkin said he didn't want to compromise that position.

Bufkin, who works as a cropduster, said he accompanied Gearhart into Angola,

along with a number of other mercenaries he recruited, including Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., and Gus Grillo, 27, of Jersey City, N.J.

A HOT TIME
LOS ANGELES (AP) - The World Championship Chili Cookoff is to be held Oct. 24 at the Tropic Gold Mine in Rosamond, Calif., an Old West settlement 90 miles north of here.

The International Chili Society says "the foremost chili cooks from nearly every state in the union, including Hawaii and Alaska, will converge on the tented grounds to vie for the world title."

Patty Hearst Missed Death By Hours

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Emily Harris has told jurors a story of life on the run with Patricia Hearst - of a time when each day was lived "as if on the edge of a precipice" and death was waiting at every corner.

Miss Hearst herself escaped by hours - and by sheer luck - an appointment with death, Mrs. Harris revealed.

The 29-year-old Mrs. Harris' opening statement, delivered in the role of cocounsel, set the stage for prosecution testimony to begin today against her and her husband, William, charged with Miss Hearst with kidnaping, assault and robbery.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress will be tried separately after sentencing on her San Francisco bank robbery conviction.

Miss Hearst's name arose frequently in Mrs. Harris' first account of their fugitive days.

Recalling the events of May 16, 1974, Mrs. Harris said, "A freak chance happening" saved Miss Hearst's life. But for a twist of fate, the newspaper heiress also would have been killed in the fiery shootout on May 17, 1974, in which six Symbionese Liberation Army members were slain.

"Bill and I were going shopping," she said. Patricia "Mizmoon" Soltysik, an SLA soldier, planned to accompany them.

"But at the last minute, she stayed home and Patricia Hearst stated a desire to come with us. That chance decision cost Mizmoon her life and saved Patricia Hearst from death."

Miss Soltysik died on her 26th birthday in a battle with police which left only charred remains of her body and those of five other SLA soldiers at the hideout Miss Hearst had left the day before.

Mrs. Harris, defending her husband and herself, said while on the shopping trip, Miss Hearst fired two machine guns without orders from them.

"These events at Mel's were totally unexpected," she said, "and Patricia Hearst's resulting actions in firing of the automatic weapon were spontaneous..."

The charges against the Harrises and Miss Hearst stem from incidents after the sporting goods store shooting.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's public schools, plagued by crime and vandalism of staggering proportion, soon will ask Congress for \$300 million to escalate what has been a losing battle, security officials said Tuesday.

"We're talking about violence of the type never before experienced by schools and property losses in public schools of more than \$600 million in 1975 alone," said Lucius Burton, security chief for the Alexandria, Va., school system.

"The federal government has a definite role here." More than 300 security experts and school superintendents from 30 states are meeting in suburban Alexandria this week to discuss, in a conference sponsored by the National Association of School Security Directors, new ways of combatting school crime.

But more money is seen as the ultimate weapon. "Many of the school systems hit by student crime, arson, vandalism and burglary can't afford to handle the problem," association President Joseph Grealy of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said in an interview. "We need more federal money for training and hardware."

Grealy said that security officials this week are considering all sizes of school systems, "drawing up programs to fit a

school system of that size - but many systems just don't have the money to implement the programs."

Congress already has heard about the growing problem of school violence.

After hearing testimony by students and educators last summer of gangs shooting up classrooms, teachers assaulted and extortions carried out by fourth-graders, Congress asked the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to help wipe out such crimes.

The LEAA, participating in this week's sessions, has pledged a \$12 million program to eliminate such violence.

"We think we'll get congressional backing, although there may be some revision on the money figure," Burton said of the planned request. "Our main concern has been a presidential veto."

With statistics not yet compiled for 1975, Burton pointed to 1974 figures which showed \$594 million in public school property losses: -

- \$102 million lost to vandalism.
 - \$243 million lost to burglary.
 - \$109 million lost to arson.
 - \$140 million in other losses, including locker thefts and student extortion.
- "Last year's total most certainly will top \$600 million," he said.

Good Profits, Stable Prices Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Healthy harvests should provide farmers with "reasonably good" profits in coming months and consumers with stabilizing food prices well into 1977, the Department of Agriculture's chief economist says.

Don Paalberg predicted a record corn crop if enough rain falls and said the prospects point to "an abundance of food at reasonably stable prices" through 1977.

He said Monday that food price politics probably will aid incumbent politicians.

With strong export demand, including larger sales to drought-stricken western Europe and more animals to feed on U.S. farms, it appears farm prices will be "reasonably good" in the months ahead, he said, indicating farmers should get an adequate rate of return for their labors.

"I don't see anything here that's going to upset consumers as they were upset a few years ago," Paalberg said. "I don't see economic distress calls coming out of the rural areas or coming out of the consuming areas, and I think that's got to be good for the incumbents."

His comments followed a Department of Agriculture report that showed 1976 corn production this fall could be a record of more than 6.55-billion bushels, up 14 per cent from 1975's record 5.8-billion bushels.

As livestock feed, corn is the leading raw material for producing meat, poultry and milk. Paalberg said that

including the wheat harvest, estimated at 2.04-billion bushels, second only to last year's total grain output is expected to be a record.

But he cautioned that some areas, including South Dakota and other parts of the upper Midwest, have been hurt by dry weather and that the corn crop will depend to a large extent on July and August weather.

He said the department is sticking with its prediction that retail food prices are "most likely" to rise only 3 to 4 per cent this year against an 8.5 per cent gain in 1975 and jumps of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

"Any price increase that might come about the rest of this year and at least the first half of 1977 would be from costs added after the products left the farmer's gate," Paalberg told a news conference.

JOY RIDE
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - A 17-year-old Sioux Falls youth's recent joy ride ended the way it began - in a squad car.

Patrolman Robert Penney was transporting the youth when he stopped his patrol car to speak with someone. He was standing about 20 feet away from the car when the youth drove the vehicle away.

Other police units gave chase, telling the youth via radio that "everything would go easier" if he parked the car in an alleyway next to the police station.

The youth surrendered to police without a struggle about two miles from the park, Penney said.

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Wednesday, July 14, 1976

Nationals Easy Winners; Reds' Foster Chosen MVP

Young, White Show Prowess In Tests

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Third-year running back Charles Young proved he was the fastest Dallas Cowboy in speed, endurance and strength tests at preseason camp here Tuesday.

But massive defensive ends Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Harvey Martin probably moved the fastest.

Young was timed in the 40-yard dash in 4.61 and 4.63. But Jones, 6-foot-5, 250 pounds, and Martin 6-foot-9, 265 pounds, turned in consistent 4.8s and 4.9s.

A pair of defensive backs, Mark Washington and Benny Barnes, also were registered by one timer in 4.63s, while wide receiver Percy Howard had a 4.64.

Linebacker Randy White, the heir apparent to Lee Roy Jordan's middle linebacker

BY RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ho Hum, the National League beat the American League again in the All-Star Game.

So what's new? Just for the record, the score in the National's fifth straight triumph and 13th in the last 14 years was 7-1. San Diego's Randy Jones, the starting pitcher, threw three scoreless innings and was the winning pitcher.

And George Foster, the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder who leads the majors with 72 RBI, drove in three runs, two with a third-inning homer and was selected the game's Most Valuable Player. The loser was Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' rookie sensation who pitched two innings and left trailing 2-0.

The National League now leads the All-Star series 28-18. And no relief is in sight for the beleaguered American League.

There you have it, good hitting, good pitching, and throw in those three snappy double plays the National League turned and you have another American League defeat.

The 27-year-old Foster outwardly took his MVP accolade almost with a yawn. "I was quite honored to be selected," he said, his face and voice devoid of emotion. "But I didn't come out here to play to win any honors. I just wanted to play the best I could to help us win. Whatever came my way in honors, fine."

Foster drove in the National League's second run in the first inning after Pete Rose had singled and scored on a Steve Garvey triple.

What about the home run? Foster showed he had a little humor behind that poker face. "It was a fastball. If you want to know was it up or down or in

or out, I'd say it was in reach of my bat."

The Cincinnati Reds produced seven of the National League's 10 hits. That didn't surprise Pete Rose, the wisecracking Reds' third baseman.

"We got more bats than anybody, so we're supposed to get more hits," said Rose, who singled, tripled and scored a run. "Foster did what he's been doing all year. The only difference is that he got only one hit. He usually gets two or three."

The 21-year-old Fidrych, a free spirit who says what's on his mind, took the loss in stride. The rookie, 9-2 in the first half of the American League season, gave up four hits and two runs in two innings.

"No one should smile after a loss," said the curly-haired Tigers' pitcher. "But this is a different game. I can go home proud because I was on an

All-Star team. You can't forget anything like this. There's this ball with everyone's name on it, a trophy and the ring....I never even had a high school ring."

Winning manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds said he believed the dominance over the American League stemmed from the office of former NL President Warren Giles.

"He believed the National League had to win," Anderson recalled. "And there is an enthusiasm in the National League to win."

As for the game itself, before a sellout crowd of 63,974, including President Ford, the Nationals built a 4-0 lead with their two in the first and Foster's home run after a one-out single in the third. Lynn's homer made it 4-1. The NL put it away in the ninth on an RBI single by Ken Griffey, and Cesar Cedeno's two-run homer, all off California's Frank Tanana.



Tourney Winners

Armour Foods captured first place in the first-half tournament of the City Softball League last weekend. They downed Toters 16-2 in the finals to carve a 4-0 mark in the tourney. Pictured are front row L to R: Rick Lyons, Oscar Rivera, Richard Moya, Dick Kirkpatrick, Roy Martinez. Back row L to R: Ray Martinez, Ben Villegas, Bill Abbott, Raymond Martinez, David Alvarado, Ron Hale. Not pictured are Rudy Gonzales, Albert Pena, Ray Rangel, and Lupe Alvarado. [Bob Nigh Photo]

Owners Consider New Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Representatives of the major league baseball owners were to meet today and consider a new contract with the union that would recognize players' freedom of movement for the first time.

After more than 13 months of bargaining, which at times was bitter, the baseball owners and the players reached the agreement on the four-year contract Monday, the eve of the All-Star Game.

The agreement would replace the so-called reserve system under which a player was bound to one club until he was traded, sold or released.

The new agreement is divided into two parts - a four-year basic agreement covering working conditions and economic terms other than players' salaries, and a four-year benefit plan.

Taiwanese Withdrawal Reconfirmed

TAIPEI (AP) - The Nationalist Chinese Olympic Committee reiterated today its decision to withdraw from the Montreal Olympic Games "because of Canada's discrimination."

The pullout decision was reached in a closed door meeting here by the Republic of China Olympic Committee and ranking sports officials. It came after reports indicated that the full session of the International Olympic Committee Tuesday night approved its executive board's proposal.

The IOC executive board suggested the Taiwanese athletes march behind the IOC emblem and insignia without using the name Republic of China at the opening of the Montreal Games.

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Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
CINCINNATI - The top four seeds, Eddie Dibbs, Roscoe Tanner, Harold Solomon and Stan Smith scored first-round victories to advance to the second round of the \$100,000 Western Tennis Championship.

KITZBUHTEL, AUSTRIA - Top-seeded American Arthur Ashe rallied to defeat Peter Szekes of Hungary 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 to advance to the third round of a \$75,000 tournament.

HILVERSUM, The Netherlands - No. 1 seed Wotjek Fibak was upset on the opening day of the Dutch International Open Tennis Championship by Fred Hemmes of The Netherlands 7-6, 7-6.

OLYMPICS
PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. - Adrian Dantley scored 25 points to lead the U.S. Olympic basketball team to an 85-75 victory over Canada in the team's final exhibition game.

GOLF
COON RAPIDS, MICH. - Jeff Thomas of Boise, Idaho won medalist honors in the U.S. Public Links Golf Championship with a two-day total of four-under-par 140.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - Seventeen-year-old Doug Clark fired a par 72 to lead a field of 84 qualifiers for the Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf Championship.

GENERAL
NEWARK, N.Y. - Rookie Daniel Monzon, 18, a baseball player with Newark of the New York-Penn League and a farm hand of the Milwaukee Brewers, was shot and killed during a street fight.

GRANTVILLE, Pa. - Horse Racing Hall of Fame member James Stout died of a heart attack at the age of 62.

PL All-Stars Tourney

The Hereford Boys Pony League All-Star team will play Lubbock Dixie at 6:30 tonight in Lubbock as action in the District Tournament begins. The local team is coached by Dave Ashby and Greg Banner.

The Hereford-Dixie contest will be followed by a Lubbock Southern-Lubbock Southwest meeting at 8:30. The two losers will tangle at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, with the winners to play each other at 6:30.

The winner of the 4:30 game Thursday will play the loser of the 6:30 game at 8:30, and the tournament will wind up Friday with a possible double header.



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Baseball Calendar

Baseball At A Glance				Montreal					
By The Associated Press				West					
AMERICAN LEAGUE				East					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	50	31	.617	-	Cincinnati	53	33	.616	-
Boston	40	40	.500	9 1/2	Los Angeles	47	39	.547	8
Baltimore	40	42	.488	10 1/2	San Diego	43	44	.494	10 1/2
Cleveland	38	41	.481	11	Houston	40	45	.471	12 1/2
Detroit	38	41	.481	11	San Fran	35	52	.402	18 1/2
Milwaukee	34	44	.436	14 1/2	Tuesday's Results				
					National League 7, American League 1				
					No games scheduled				
					Thursday's Games				
					Philadelphia at San Francisco				
					Atlanta at Pittsburgh, n				
					Montreal at Cincinnati, n				
					Houston at New York, n				
					St. Louis at San Diego, n				
					Chicago at Los Angeles, n				
					Wednesday's Games				
					No games scheduled				
					Thursday's Games				
					California at Baltimore, n				
					Oakland at Detroit, n				
					Boston at Kansas City, n				
					Cleveland at Minnesota, n				
					Milwaukee at Chicago, n				
					New York at Texas, 2, twt				
					Friday's Results				
					No games scheduled				
					Saturday's Games				
					Shreveport at El Paso				
					Lafayette at San Antonio				
					Midland at Arkansas				
					Amarillo at Jackson				

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\$33.25 Plus \$2.50 F.E.T.	\$34.25 Plus \$2.65 F.E.T.	\$36.25 Plus \$2.83 F.E.T.
\$37.25 Plus \$2.87 F.E.T.	\$40.25 Plus \$3.14 F.E.T.	

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Rotarians Hear Program On Visit To Germany

If you can't go to the country, then bring it to you. That was the case when Hereford Rotary Club visited Germany through the eyes of Danna Behne, of the Tulsa Rotary Club. She was a graduate Fellowship award recipient sponsored by the Rotary Foundation for a year of study in Frankfurt, Germany, this past winter.

After discussing her activities in Germany, she showed slides of the opera houses she visited as well as other historic or significant landmarks. Some of the slides depicted the festivals and parades celebrated there this year. One was in observance of a town's 1,200 years of existence.

She presented the program at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club in the Hereford Civic Club Center.

A master's graduate of North Texas State University in Denton, Miss Behne explained her extended visit to the foreign country was a mixture of promoting Rotary friendship abroad and studying in her professional field—music.

The Foundation fellowship funded her living and travel expenses during her stay. It is given each year to a graduate student with at least a

bachelor's degree. "So our bicentennial celebration doesn't seem like a long time to them," she said.

Following the program, President Roger Ruland announced that the district Governor would visit Hereford on Oct. 3 and 4.

The Hair-Hunsley Memorial Trophy, which is exchanged between the Hereford and Canyon clubs to winners of rival gold matches, was formally presented to the club. It began this year.

The winning golf team composed of Mac Tubb, Fred Upshaw, Joe Kerr and Herman Ford.



DANNA BEHNE

Gary Bryan Now Overseas

Lance Corporal Gary Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bryan of 226 Ave. H, was recently assigned by the U.S. Marine Corps to Camp Hason in Oginawa.

A graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marines in June of 1975 and recently received a promotion to lance corporal. He has also earned his sharpshooter badge.

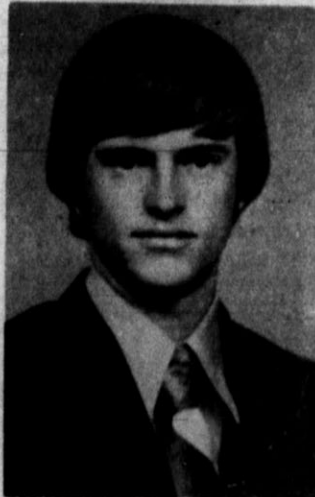
Gary's brother, Terry, is also in the Marine Corps and is also a lance corporal. He is now stationed in Guam and has been involved in helping clean up damage from the typhoon in that area of the Pacific.

Playday Scheduled At Earth

The Springlake-Earth 4-H Horse Club is sponsoring a 6 County 4-H Playday at Earth, Saturday, July 17. Points will be accumulated for participants from the six member counties.

The playday is open to all 4-H members and their horses. The halter books close at 9:00 a.m. Saturday -- Performance books close at 12 noon.

If you desire further information contact the County Extension Office in Littlefield at 385-4004.



DANNY CURRY

Temple Baptist Plans Revival

The Youth of Temple Baptist Church are planning a Youth-Led Revival for July 15-18. To kick-off the Youth Emphasis, the Youth Choir from First Baptist Church, Friona, will present the musical "Celebrate Life" Wednesday night July 14 at 7:30 p.m., followed by a fellowship for the local youth group and the youth from Friona.

Preacher for the Youth-Led Revival will be Danny Curry, a 20 year old Senior religion major from Wayland Baptist College. He has recently been called as pastor of Progress Baptist Church.

Gary Hall will be in charge of the music for all the services. Hall is a senior music major from Texas Tech and director of Youth Music and Youth Activities at Elgin Avenue Baptist Church, Lubbock, Texas.

All Youth of Hereford are invited to attend these services nightly at 8 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Jim Bozeman is pastor of the local church.

Kerr Winner In Contest

Sidney Kerr of Hereford has been awarded a cash prize of \$25 for his entry in the "Second 200" contest sponsored recently by the Liberty National Bank and Trust Co., of Oklahoma City.

J. W. McLean, Chairman of the bank, announced that Kerr had won 67th place in the contest, good for \$25. More than \$10,000 in awards were given to 200 winners in the contest, which ran from July 4, 1975 to January 19, 1976.

"The 200-day contest asked those entering to write in 200 words or less their ideas for preserving liberties, individual freedoms and independence during the United States second 200 years," McLean explained.

"The whole purpose behind the project and the Second 200 years theme," he commented, "was to encourage people to go beyond a celebration of the past. We felt the Bicentennial should also be honored by taking a positive look at the future."

All entries in the contest were judged by the Oklahoma Council on Economic Education according to their legibility, originality, creativity, and contribution to the preservation of American Freedoms.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Who's Who In American Art 1976" is a guide to "the major achievements of nearly 9,000 people active in the world of art living in or native to the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

The biographical directory is published by R. R. Bowker.

Moses Store Coming To Sugarland Mall

Bob Spangler, Manager of Sugarland Mall, and C.B. Tisdale of Preble Properties, Inc. of Dallas have announced the opening of a M.E. Moses store in the mall to come later this summer.

The Moses chain dates back to 1924, when Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moses opened their first store in Paducah with a \$1,500 stock of merchandise. A year later the second Moses store opened in Quana.

Eleven years later, in 1935 the company's offices and warehouse were moved to Dallas, where store number eleven was opening. The Central Buying Office and Warehouse in Dallas enables the company to be near representative markets, both domestic and foreign.

In 1957 the Central Warehouse was moved to a new building

containing 40,000 square feet in order to serve the ever-expanding chain. Some 28,000 square feet of space was added to the complex in the next twelve years.

The Moses chain currently operates 53 stores, all of which are in Texas except one located in Mangum, Oklahoma. "From the beginning it has been the motto of all Moses stores that no sale is complete until the customer is absolutely satisfied, and this means any customer can obtain a refund or exchange any purchase, no matter how small," Spangler said.

"The Moses stores will employ local sales personnel, including manager and assistant manager whenever possible. It will also support local charities and other worthwhile civic organizations," Tisdale added.

Church of Christ Slates Day School

The Central Church of Christ, 148 Sunset Drive, announces the opening of the Community Day School, for four-year-olds.

According to Jim Antwine, Minister of Education, the school will involve many areas of pre-school development, with a strong emphasis on the learning of the Bible.

To be taught by Mrs. Jackye Antwine, the school plans two sessions each day, Monday through Friday, beginning September 7. The morning session will meet from 9:00 to 11:15, and the afternoon session comprised of a different group of students, will meet from 12:30 to 2:45. There is room for sixteen students in each session.

There will be no fees charged

for any purpose. The only expense to parents will be the few supplies each child will need. These will include a school box, scissors, glue, etc.

In commenting on the new program, Bob Wear, Minister for the church, said, "I have personally seen a successful program such as this before. There was great demand for places in the school, and parents unanimously viewed it as invaluable experience for their children."

The classes are expected to fill quickly, so if you have a youngster who will be four by September 1, call 364-1606 or come by the church office for further information. The school will welcome all applicants on a first come first serve basis.

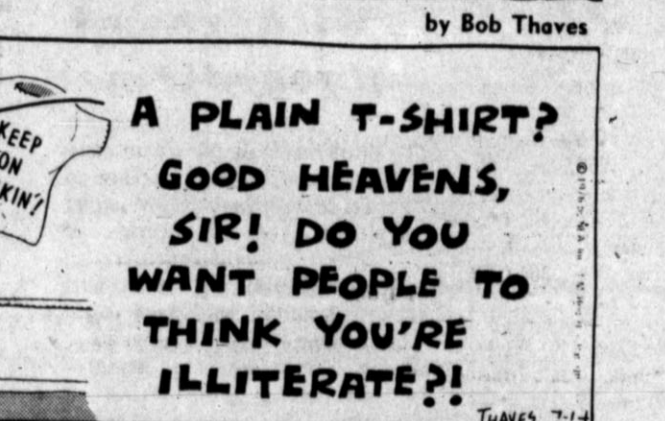
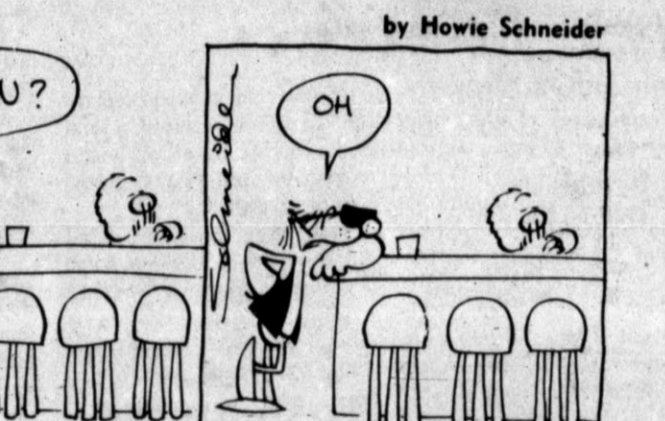
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An effort is under way to save Idaho's Silver Creek, a favorite trout stream of author Ernest Hemingway.

Under the auspices of a new land conservation program, The American Land Trust, a corporate grant of \$100,000 has been made toward the protection and preservation of this fishing and wildlife area 25 miles southeast of Sun Valley.

The American Land Trust is an organization of national leaders in conservation, business and civic affairs.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Cardiello, Kingsborough Community College instructor from Brooklyn, is off on the ski trails in the Rhaetian Alps in northern Italy this summer. He is conducting two-week tours from New York to Rome. Once in the Alps, Cardiello says Italy's former Olympic ski champion Gustavo Thoeni will be one of the instructors for students.

Cardiello says the final trip of the summer departs from New York Aug. 16. He may be reached for further information at Ski Fun, 196 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11217.



Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

Kester's Jewelry
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD.

PROPERTY

Call on Ray Staton for prompt attention in handling all your Ins. needs, including Life Ins.
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-6633

	CABLE 2/2	CABLE 5/4	CABLE 8/7	CABLE 9/10	CABLE 11/11	CABLE 13/13	CABLE 3/39
6:00		Democratic Convention	Pro News	Democratic Convention	Switched	Business 106	Star Trek
6:30			To Tell The Truth		Adam 11	Newsroom	
7:00			Bionic Woman		Mission Impossible	Meteorology Theatre	Room 222
7:30							Andy Griffith
8:00	Movie		Democratic Conventions		Family Affairs	Jazz: Lady Randolph Churchill	700 Club
8:30					Society		
9:00					Movie: A Man Could Get Killed	Evening of Symphony	The Best
9:30					News, Movie Cont.	Street Block: A Portrait	The Answer
10:00	Movie	The News		EyeWitness News			This Is The Life
10:30		Tonight Show					Major Adams
11:00			Pro News	CBS Late News: The Floor	Movie 11: 'd Rather Be Rich	Gov. 201	
11:30							
12:00	Breaker	Tomorrow				Sign off	Look Up Sign off

Wednesday P. M.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

comics

Zodiac Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	39 2nd sign of Zodiac	41 Girl's name	43 Numerical prefix	44 First man humorist	49 Vehicle	52 Stone to death	55 Ear part	56 Duct	narrowing (med.)	12 Perched	18 Lair	19 Conducted	21 Defeat	22 Family member (coll.)	23 Gasp for breath	24 District	25 Secret operators	27 10th sign of Zodiac	28 Jacob's brother (Bib.)	29 Coteries	32 Public notice (coll.)	35 Entire	36 Big	California	38 3rd sign of Zodiac	40 Took food	42 Against	44 Chemical suffixes	45 Items of information	46 Initiator	48 Word of assent	50 Countenance	51 Legal matter	53 Female of kangaroo	54 Beast of burden	55 Mauna	Hawaii
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SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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

Cards of Thanks: \$2
 Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

For sale: Two bedrooms of clean, dark beige carpet and padding. Call 364-1443 after 5 p.m. 1-10-4c

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits-Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Harold Close Drug. B-1-18-51-18p

OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER
HWY 60 WEST
PHONE 364-0688

Authentic handmade Indian Jewelry, new boots and rebuilt boots, new and used clothing for entire family. Good used furniture, books, collectibles. Open Sundays; also until 9 p.m. Friday & Saturdays. B-1-45-tfc

Good used refrigerators and cook stoves, household furniture, washers and dryers and air conditioners. Located next door east to Donnell's Garage in Umbarger. Call Jack Davis, 806-499-2353. 1-1-tfc

FOR SALE
 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb.
 6" and 8" column pipe.
 Highest price paid for junk iron.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON
 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas
 Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

16' Offset Shaffer Disc Harrow, good condition. 364-2258. 2-52-tfc

TD15 Hydraulic blade with brush pusher and a crash guard on top. 9 wheel compact roller. Phone 258-7576. 2-18-52-tfc

NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & Parts Representatives
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
 2-1-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers**
 Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.-T-Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806/238-1614
 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084
 Friona. 2-1-tfc

1969 Catalina Pontiac in real good shape. One owner car #600. Call 364-4485 after 5:30 p.m. 3-9-tfc

1969 MG Midget. Good condition. Excellent MPG. 364-6978. 3-9-Sc

'73 Buick Regal. Lots of extras. '74 Harley-Davidson Sportster, lots of extras. Serious inquires only. Phone 364-0465. 3-9-5p

For sale - 1973 98 Olds Regency. Loaded. New Michelin tires. 578-4447. 3-7-5c

For Sale: 1958 Chevy Pickup, SWB with '67 283 engine with lots of "Goodies". \$1,800 invested, will sacrifice for \$1,000. Call 289-5567 after 7 p.m. 3-7-tfc

For sale - Minolta Camera, \$200. Phone 258-7744. 1-7-5c

27' all aluminum Holiday Rambler Vacation Trailer. Fully self-contained. Call 364-3282. 1-7-tfc

For sale: New 16' Alumacraft Glass Boat with 35 horse motor and tilt trailer. 364-3282. 1-7-tfc

1971 LTD Country Squire Stationwagon, fully equipped, \$1495. Phone 364-6060. 3-7-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Buick 225 Custom 2-door. Call Installation Loan Department, FRB 364-2435. B-3-14-46-tfc

1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good condition. gets good mileage. Call 364-0783. B-3-14-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 now for sale at
JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
 new location
 221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1960 truck with bed and hoist. Call Gene Brownlow, 364-0630. B-3-46-tfc

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975 Dodge 1-ton truck. Good condition. 364-5983 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. B-3-18-42-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250 1B-3-41-tfc

For sale - wife's car. 1969 Mercury Marquis. Loaded with extras, \$975.00. Phone 364-6489. 3-8-5c

For Sale: '75 Monte Carlo, tape, tilt and cruise. Call 364-5493. 716 Avenue G. 3-10-3c

1968 Dodge Coronet. Small utility trailer. 364-4867. 3-9-5c

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Building and building space for lease. Lots for lease, call 364-0724. B-4-11-24-tfc

4A. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
 For sale: 12x55 Fleetwood Mobile Home. Underpinning, porch, custom drapes included. Partly furnished \$3200; unfurnished \$2800. Call 364-3714. 4a-10-4c

For sale: 12x62 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$4950. Phone 364-3870. 4a-1-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, well arranged. Double garage, fenced yard, beauty-pleat drapes. Very neat, well kept home. Nice neighborhood. Phone 364-5717. 607 Ave. G. 4-3-tfc

TRAILER HOMES
 14x72 like new with large lot. Equity and take up payments. 2 large trailer house lots, good location and plumbed. 3 bedroom house on Ave. J. \$17,000. 3 bedroom house, 1 3/4 bath on Irving, \$16,000. See this one now! 5 acres out of city limits with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and well. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath \$19,500, downtown location. Many good residential lots. We need the listing on your home. 800 Acres choice land near Wilcox, Arizona. \$650 per acre. Plenty of water, well improved. 1/4 section dry land straight west of Hereford. 1/4 minerals goes with sale of land. Terms: cash. 256 acres of dry land northwest of Hereford. 4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale or trade for larger ranch. 5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms. 1/4 section grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment. We need your farm listings. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4985 4-1-tfc

HOMES
 3 bedroom house on Ave. J. \$17,000. 3 bedroom house, 1 3/4 bath on Irving, \$16,000. See this one now! 5 acres out of city limits with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and well. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath \$19,500, downtown location. Many good residential lots. We need the listing on your home. 800 Acres choice land near Wilcox, Arizona. \$650 per acre. Plenty of water, well improved. 1/4 section dry land straight west of Hereford. 1/4 minerals goes with sale of land. Terms: cash. 256 acres of dry land northwest of Hereford. 4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale or trade for larger ranch. 5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms. 1/4 section grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment. We need your farm listings. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4985 4-1-tfc

FARMLAND
 800 Acres choice land near Wilcox, Arizona. \$650 per acre. Plenty of water, well improved. 1/4 section dry land straight west of Hereford. 1/4 minerals goes with sale of land. Terms: cash. 256 acres of dry land northwest of Hereford. 4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale or trade for larger ranch. 5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms. 1/4 section grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment. We need your farm listings. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4985 4-1-tfc

6. WANTED
 WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. B-6-16-20-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
 Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Sugarland Mall
 364-0970 B-6-48-tfc

8. HELP WANTED
 TAGCO INDUSTRIES OF HEREFORD is hiring top notch welders and millwrights for night crew and day crew. Pay average \$200 to \$300 per-week depending on skills and overtime. Permanent employment, hospitalization. Call 357-2222. 8-5-10c

RANCH FOR SALE
 949 acres at Ada, Oklahoma. Excellent grass, plenty water, good terms.
MURRAY REAL ESTATE
 Phone 405/332-2251. 4-52-tfc

NEED tire men, wash men mechanic and service island personnel. Contact Bill Davis in person. Big Daddy's Truck Stop. B-8-19-35-tfc

OPENING for cook and waitress. Apply in person. Kozy Inn, West Hwy. 60. B-8-10-48-tfc

Beauticians wanted immediately. Full time help. Phone 364-1533. 8-1-10-tfc

Need greens keeper and pro shop operator at Oldham County Country Club. Salary negotiable. Contact Don Richardson, 267-2289 or 267-2675. 8-8-5c

Need a Job Developer Counselor. For more information call 293-4457, Plainview. Write P.O. Box 189, Plainview, Texas 79072. 8-18-1-10c

Need someone to baby sit with 2 and 4 year old children. Call 364-5418. 8-9-3c

Need two ladies with cars, 3 hours, 5 days, \$75.00 weekly. Call Stanley Home Products, Grace Skelton 364-5418. 8-9-2c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
 Will do baby sitting - night or day. Call 364-1448. 9-6-5p

10. NOTICE
 State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. B-10-88-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC
 Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 B-10-25-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40x100 commercial building at 2nd and Miles. Will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking. Call 364-0241. B-5-15-10-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. **FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS** Phone 364-3116 1B-5-4-tfc

OFFICE space for rent. Reasonable. Good location. Phone 364-5770. B-5-10-48-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply in person at 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-10-1-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
 For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00-1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

ENROLL NOW FOR WATER-COLOR WORKSHOP.
 Taught by Jon Birdsong. July 19th through July 23rd at Texas Gallery and Frame Shop 149 North 25 Mile Avenue. Call 364-5571. 10-8-3c

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings. 11-1-tfc

BOBBY GREGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
 TAILWATER
 FIT CLEANING
 DUMP TRUCKS
 LOADER
 DOZER 11-1-tfc

Will tie down and repair and underper mobile homes. Call Ken, 364-1310. B-11-12-16-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
 Virgil Kelley
 Electrical Contractors
 Residential-Commercial
 All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.
 P.O. Box 30
 B-J1-15-tfc

FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
 107 BRADLEY
 Residential-Commercial
 Turnkey Job
 Straight finish
 Phone 364-5169
 1B-11-39-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. B-11-15-20-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
 Phone 364-4907
 All your ditching needs. Turn key job Free estimates B-11-35-tfc

Painting - Inside and Outside. 364-4635. 11-10-52-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE
FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
 CALL
 CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
 B-11-45-tfc

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP AND WINDMILL SERVICE
 H.P.C. Submersible Pumps. Call: Tommy Conaway, 289-5571. 11-52-23c

We repair Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and all makes of sewing machines. Singer Authorized Dealer. **PHONE 364-4051**
 226 North Main
 B-11-12-tfc

GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.
 Residential, Commercial-Industrial
 Larry Granado, 712 Stanton
 Phone 364-2947. 11-1-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
 Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-11-28-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICES
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
 State of Texas
 Notice of Public Hearing of Deaf Smith Tax Board of Equalization
 Pursuant to Article 29c Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, notice is hereby given that the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court setting as a Board of Equalization will hold public hearings relating to the equalization for tax purposes of all properties subject to taxation, situated within the taxing jurisdiction of Walcott Ind. School Dist., commencing on the 23rd day of July, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. o'clock in room 200 of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse located in Hereford, Texas, and continued to such other dates and times as shall be determined and announced by said Board until such Board shall have completed its public hearings as required by law. All persons owning property, real and personal, within the limits of Walcott Ind. School Dist., having business before said Board of Equalization shall appear before the said Board on the above stated dates and at the above stated location for said hearings.
 Nell Miller
 Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector
 9-4

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. B-6-16-20-tfc

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BOBBY GREGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
 TAILWATER
 FIT CLEANING
 DUMP TRUCKS
 LOADER
 DOZER 11-1-tfc

Will tie down and repair and underper mobile homes. Call Ken, 364-1310. B-11-12-16-tfc

Bids will be opened by Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court at 10 a.m. on July 26, 1976 for the following vehicle: Small 1/2 ton pickup equivalent to a Lutv or Courier 4 cylinder engine Radio, Heater, spare tire. The court reserves the right to reject all bids. Submit bids to Alex Schroeter County Auditor 242 E. 3rd, Hereford prior to time of bid opening.

Bids will be opened by Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court at 10 a.m. on July 26, 1976 for the following tractor: Diesel tractor 60 Horsepower engine, Front tire size 600x16 or 15, Rear tire size 14'9 x 28", PTO Live, Power steering, Front end axle adjustable, Rear spread adjustable from 60" to 80", canopy top, roll guard, seat belt, 540 RPM take off shaft for Hi-Lo transmission, single valve with break-away coupler, category II hitch. Trade in Oliver tractor which may be seen at county barn for Precinct I. The court reserve the right to reject all bids. Submit bids to Alex Schroeter, County Auditor, 242 E. 3rd, Hereford prior to time of bid opening. 10-4c 16-3c

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S.U. Gas Co. Seeks To Cut Off Rural Service

AUSTIN (AP) - Southern Union Gas Co. sought Monday to cut off service to 108 rural Panhandle customers over the objections of their lawyer who said he doubted Borger general manager Clint Tidenberg knew what he was talking about.

"I have doubts of this man's ability to answer some of the questions if his lawyer doesn't answer them for him," said Tom Upchurch Jr. of Amarillo.

Southern Union placed Tidenberg's written testimony into the record at a Railroad Commission hearing, and Upchurch quizzed him on it for two hours.

Tidenberg said the company wanted to stop gas service to the rural customers, effective July 26, because its gas supply situation was "very unstable," the number of customers had been steadily declining and it could cost too much to meet federal pipeline standards.

Most of the customers live in so-called camps in houses owned or bought from Phillips Petroleum Co. The camps are on land leased from Phillips and are located from one to 60 miles from Borger.

Phillips supplies gas to Western Gas Service Co., a Southern Union subsidiary, for delivery to the camps by Southern Union.

A contract specifies that Western Gas is to deliver gas to Phillips to offset the Phillips gas that is used, but Tidenberg said Western Gas is falling farther behind each month.

Tidenberg said the number of customers in the camps had declined from 126 on Jan. 1.

He testified it would cost \$109,000 to replace completely the pipe to the rural customers, which might be required to meet federal standards.

Upchurch said that figure was "absurd," but the hearing examiner sustained an objection to strike his remark from the record.

Tidenberg also said Southern Union has to make three times as many trouble calls-1.5 per customer per year-to rural customers as it does to those in the record.

Additional Taxes Gained By Audits

AUSTIN—Comptroller Bob Bullock said the enforcement officers of his Amarillo district office revealed through audits \$145,926 in additional taxes owed the state and collected another \$453,955 in taxes during the month of June.

Bullock said the office conducted 78 audits during June, yielding an average \$152.32 in additional taxes owed per audit hour.

Of the \$145,926 collected by the office during the month, the Comptroller noted, \$89,185 had become delinquent.

Statewide field collections by the Comptroller's 36 district offices totaled \$4.6 million during June, including \$2.3 million in delinquent taxes,

Borger. Left in the record was Tidenberg's admission that the pipe might be in good enough shape to meet federal standards.

Southern Union proposes that rural residents convert to propane at an initial conversion cost of \$350 per customer.

To ease the change over, Tidenberg said, Southern Union was not charging the customers for gas service in June and July. He acknowledged, however, that these bills are smaller bills than in most months.

State The Hereford Brand Wednesday, July 14, 1976

Mayor To Oppose Suit Referendum

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) - Mayor Lila Cockrell says she probably will discourage a public referendum on a proposed out-of-court settlement of the city's \$200 million suit against its natural gas supplier, Lo Vaca Gathering Co.

she would rather leave the decision up to the city council members, she said Monday.

Customers of the gas company, including San Antonio's City Public Service CPA utility, are studying the latest offers of Lo-Vaca and its parent Coastal States Gas Corp. this week.

Mrs. Cockrell said Monday the settlement details are so complicated she fears the facts would get lost in the heat of emotions prior to a public vote.

Also Monday, Coastal States president Harry L. Blomquist Jr., said there was no assurance of a settlement of the lawsuits pending against Lo-Vaca though progress had been made.

Blomquist said any agreements reached by the various parties would have to be approved by principals of Lo-Vaca's major customers, by the company, and by its security holders.

Last Friday, city negotiators and Coastal States officials agreed in Houston to a settlement plan that would have to be ratified by the San Antonio City Council and other Lo-Vaca customers.

San Antonio and the other customers have lawsuits totaling \$1.4 billion pending against Lo-Vaca and Coastal States.

Among the other customers involved are the City of Austin, Lower Colorado River Authority, Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi, Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas, United Texas Transmission Co. and Texas Utilities Fuel Co.

The breach of contract suits against Lo-Vaca accuse the company of charging prices far above those specified in long-term gas supply contracts signed earlier.

Lo-Vaca claims, however, it is unable now to meet the old, lower prices it promised in the contracts. To do so, the company claims, would bankrupt it.

Thus, the negotiations are aimed at appeasing the customers while, at the same time, somehow keeping Lo-Vaca or a substitute company in business to meet the customers' gas needs.

The latest settlement proposal reportedly includes an offer by Coastal States Office

Chairman Oscar Wyatt to divest himself of all interest in Lo-Vaca or the new spinoff company.

Additionally, a new company would be formed from Lo-Vaca with customers holding half the stock and Coastal States stockholders keeping the other half.

The Texas Railroad Commission, which has given the customers a choice between returning to the old contract prices or accepting higher prices to keep Lo-Vaca alive, has given the negotiating parties until July 22 to settle dispute.

The commission has extended the deadline three times. Mayor Cockrell said she will call on experts with public credibility to assess the proposed settlement between the city and its gas supplier.

San Antonio City Council members and CPS trustees will meet Friday for the first of a series of public briefings in the settlement proposals.

If no settlement is reached, the city has said it plans to go ahead with its suit against Lo-Vaca and Coastal States.

The trial is scheduled to begin Aug. 23 in state district court here.

Towns Stymied If TAC Budget Cut

AUSTIN (AP) - Budget-cutting looks nice on paper but a slash in the Texas Aeronautics Commission would show up in a slower pace of economic growth for small towns, TAC director Charles Murphy said.

Murphy appeared before examiners from the Legislative Budget Board and the governor's Office of Planning and Budget to defend his agency's request for more money in the two years beginning Sept. 1, 1977.

He said new federal legislation in the airport construction field would increase the commission's duties.

"We must have at least our present budget in order to deal with these added responsibilities. Inflation, too, has drastically reduced our effectiveness in airport improvement and construction, nearly doubling the cost of a small airport in recent years. Further reduction of our budget would penalize the communities which need such airports and stand to gain great economic benefits from the state's air transportation system," Murphy's prepared statement said.

The agency wants the legislature to increase its budget from the present \$1.7 million to \$2.5 million a year. Included would be a jump in grants for small town airport construction and improvement from \$1 million to \$1.6 million annually.

Murphy also asked for elimination of legal restrictions

that require localities to match state grants 50-50 and that limit a state grant to \$50,000.

He said even \$100,000 is inadequate for most airport improvements.

Murphy told the examiners that a federal airport aid bill to be signed today by President Ford represents "the beginning of the phaseout of the national airport system. What they have decided to do is go into minor repairs and improvements and get out of new airport construction."

Texas is now doing a better job than the federal government in the aviation field, he said.

In fact, Murphy added, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has introduced a bill that would revamp the Civil Aeronautics Board along lines similar to the Texas Aeronautics Commission. Murphy said Kennedy used a Texas examiner's report in an airline certification case as an example of how this should be done.

Murphy's statement said 1.6 million passengers traveled last year on small airline routes regulated by the TAC. And Texas has 8.9 per cent of the paved airstrips in the United States, he said, ranking second to California.

Murphy said the agency had responded to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's request for economy by cutting expenses by \$75,000.

But, he said, "Don't think because we did it once we can do it twice."

Customers To Foot Lo-Vaca Gas Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Lone Star Gas Co. must pay Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. \$986,630, but it may cover that expense by charging customers an extra penny per one thousand cubic feet of natural gas, the railroad commission said Tuesday.

The money was owed for the period from Jan. 28, 1975, to March 16, 1976, the commission said.

Examiner Tom Hill said Lone Star owed Lo-Vaca the money because it was the only customer of Lo-Vaca that had rejected a temporary rate set by the commission in September 1973.

The 1973 rate permitted Lo-Vaca to pass on higher gas costs as they escalated, but Lone Star did not share in the cost of new gas acquired by Lo-Vaca from September 27, 1973 to Jan. 28, 1975.

The commission also ordered Lone Star on Tuesday to continue paying gas adjustments from March 16 until the 1973 order no longer is in effect.

Lone Star must remit the one-cent surcharge, the commission said, until it has paid its debt to Lo-Vaca. The surcharge is to go into effect with Lone Star's next billing period.

TROUT IN THE SKY SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

There are more than 3,300 high mountain lakes in California, mostly in the Sierra Nevada, Cascade Range, Salmon and Marble mountains. Trout angling is one of the many recreational pursuits enjoyed by back country travelers with fishing rods at the ready, according to Sports Afield.

Watch For THE MINT

Commodities

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LIVESTOCK FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS
U.S.D.A. & T.D.A.
TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1976
AMARILLO, TEXAS

LOCAL GRAIN
PITMAN GRAIN
HEREFORD, TEXAS
WEDNESDAY A.M.
JULY 14, 1976

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Houstonian Given Death

HOUSTON (AP) - Billy Jo Woods, 29, a high school dropout, is the first person from Houston to be sentenced to die in the electric chair since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the death penalty some two weeks ago.

Woods was assessed the death penalty Tuesday by a state district court jury which earlier had found him guilty of capital murder in the robbery-slaying of a 62-year woman.

He was convicted of slaying Mabel Ehatt Oct. 11, 1975. Her partially clothed, beaten and strangled body was found in her apartment. The victim was ill with cancer. She was crippled and used a walker.

Police testified at the trial they found Woods in the apartment.

Visiting State District Court Judge Stanley Kirk of Wichita Falls, who took the verdict, praised the jury panel of six men and six women.

"This is one of the most unconscionable, brutal, vicious slayings I have know of," the judge said. "You reached a just verdict."

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CB's Tied To Running Man Off Road

OZONA, Tex. (AP) - The owner of a Seattle, Wash., hotel and his traveling companion said Tuesday they were threatened and "run off the road" by a group of truckers using citizen band radios.

Law enforcement officers said they doubted the story.

Edward Kelly, a 36-year-old black, said he and Christopher Villanueva, 20, were on the way to Houston when a trucker passed them and said he "was offended" by them.

Kelly, the hotel owner, said other truckers answered the call

and "tried to block us from passing and then finally ran us off the road. We went to Ozona and spent the night in jail for protection."

"I'm damned scared now. I'm calling from a telephone booth at a service station and if we get back on that highway we won't last 10 minutes," Kelly said.

Villanueva told The Associated Press in an interview, "I just don't understand it, but this is real. I thought those truckers were just clowning around, but it got pretty bad. They kept

asking each other if I was a migrant and if I had papers.

"One truck kept moving in front of us and they talked about running us off the road and making it look like an accident. They kept telling other CBers we were crazy," Villanueva said.

However, Texas highway patrolman Iraan Dean Watson said, "I don't think anything happened. They just told us tales. We can't send anything to back it up. We investigated the van and found nothing to indicate it had been run off the road."

Christmas Clearance

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Slurping It Up

(Photos By Sandy Pankey)

Contemplate! Chomp! Cleanup! That's the order of action for 2-year-old Colby Fangman as he devours a quarter of large watermelon on a hot summer day this week. He didn't have to think too long before deciding to consume the tasty fruit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Fangman of 312 S. Kingwood.

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Convention Nominates Carter

Carter Picks Senator Mondale As Vice President Running Mate

NEW YORK (AP) - Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter today designated Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Minnesota senator, as his running mate. Carter's choice will be ratified tonight at the closing session of the Democratic National Convention.

Carter, named Wednesday night as the Democratic presidential candidate, said he had found "a compatibility" between the Minnesota senator and himself.

Carter entered the Royal Ballroom at the Americana Hotel shortly after 10 a.m., EDT, and told waiting newsmen that "I've decided to accept the nomination for President and...I've asked to serve as my running mate, if the delegates will approve, Sen. Walter Mondale."

Carter described Mondale as "the best person to lead this country if something should happen to me."

"I feel completely compatible with Sen. Mondale," he added.

Mondale, added Carter "has a very clear concept of what the presidency should be."

After the delegates ratify Carter's choice of Mondale they will hear acceptance speeches from Carter and his running mate and then adjourn.

Carter carefully and successfully kept his choice a secret until the moment he appeared in the ballroom to announce it.

The identity of the party's vice presidential nominee was the only suspense in the convention which opened in Madison Square Garden on Monday.

It was Carter all the way and his firm control of the entire process gave him a rare opportunity to choose a running mate at leisure, free of the political horse trading that has characterized such decisions at past conventions.

Mondale, regarded as a liberal with strong support from organized labor, always was considered one of the leading prospects.

Speculation focused on Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Mondale of Minnesota as favorites to get the nod from Carter, with Sen. John Glenn of Ohio given an outside chance.

Others on the list were Sens. Frank Church of Idaho, Henry W. Jackson of Washington and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

Carter won the nomination Wednesday night. He received 2,468.5 votes on the first and only ballot, well over the 1,505 needed for nomination.

After the formality of the roll call, the convention voted to deliver the nomination by acclamation. James Earl Carter Jr., 51, had defeated 14 rivals to clinch the nomination.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who battled throughout the primary season

but released his delegates before the roll call, finished second with 329.5 votes. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who entered late into the contest but beat Carter in several primaries, got 70.5.

Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey offered Carter in nomination as "a leader with a vision" who would return the party to the White House for the first time since Republican Richard Nixon beat the Democratic nominee, Hubert H. Humphrey, in 1968.

"My friends," Rodino said, "these are no ordinary times, and we cannot settle in these times for an ordinary leader."

The only note of disharmony for this preprogrammed convention came Wednesday night, when the Democrats were denounced as the party of abortion in a nominating speech for antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack of suburban Long Island.

Mrs. McCormack received 22 votes from among the 3,008 cast.

The antiabortion forces have been expressing their anger since the party platform drafted in Washington last month included a plank opposing a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

Udall allowed his name to go into nomination in deference to his supporters

(See MONDALE, Page 2A)



Hospital Board Plans To Meet

The Board of Director of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District plan to meet in regular session at 7 a.m. Tuesday, July 20 in the conference room of the Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The agenda, released this week, calls for members to consider the routine medical staff report, the operating report for June and reports delivered by Hospital Administrator Ron Wejty.

Board members include L.J. Straffuss, president, Hap Cavness, Isaías Gamez, Tommy Carnahan, Mrs. Wanda Hoover, Frank Zinser, and Dr. A.T. Mims of the medical staff.

★ Reese To Speak Tonight ★

Republican candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat, now held by Congressman George Mahon will speak at 8 tonight before the Hereford Jaycees meeting at the Hereford Civic Club Center.

Reese, 46, is the former mayor of Odessa. He has served in numerous civic capacities in that city before entering politics.

He appeared in Hereford to speak before the Lions Club in May. His campaign has been relatively conserva-

Postal Plan Destined For Dead Letter Office

WASHINGTON (AP) - An arbitrator's ruling may halt a plan designed to save the financially ailing Postal Service hundreds of millions of dollars each year by improving employe productivity.

"This is an outstanding victory," said Mozart Ratner, attorney for the letter carriers' union, which contends the efficiency plan amounts to a speed-up.

A Postal Service spokesman declined to comment Wednesday. The service earlier had estimated it could cut its work force and save \$300 million a year by using the plan.

The ruling came in a dispute over a program first tested in Kokomo, Ind., in which computers were used to redraw delivery routes to insure that every mailman has eight hours of work per day.

Arbitrator Sylvester Garrett agreed with the union that the "kokomo plan" as implemented in Portland, Ore., requires letter carriers to work too much overtime.

Postal and union officials agreed to submit the plan to arbitration after the union challenged its legality. Garrett is expected to issue a more thorough opinion of the plan later.

The Postal Service lost a record \$1.4 billion last fiscal year and expects to lose \$1 billion more in the coming fiscal year unless it wins new federal subsidies. Postal officials devised the plan to cut labor costs, which are 86 per cent of the postal budget.

Postal Service lawyer Eugene B. Granof has estimated the plan would cut the number of letter carriers by 16,000 from the present 200,000 without hurting service, saving close to \$300 million per year.

Union president James Rademacher said postal management want to reduce the work force by expanding overtime. "That way they don't have to pay fringe benefits to as many people," he said.

After eight months of the plan in Portland, "it is unreasonable to continue to require individual carriers to work more than eight hours per day repetitively where this is likely to have an adverse impact on their health," Garrett said.

He ordered the Postal Service to limit overtime to 90 minutes per week for a carrier in the Portland postal station under challenge.

His ruling does not address a Postal Service proposal to use the plan nationally, which will be the subject of other legal briefs.

However, Garrett said Portland results "are of great significance" in evaluating whether the national plan violates a contract provision requiring "fair, reasonable and equitable" work rules. Ratner said, "if it is illegal to require

people to work that many hours per day in Portland, then it is illegal anywhere else."

The union voted two years ago to call a nationwide mail strike if the plan were ever put into effect across the country.

update thursday

Reagan Solicits Delegates

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Ronald Reagan headed for Pennsylvania today in search of uncommitted delegates after getting a friendly welcome in New Jersey from about 50 delegates supporting President Ford.

The former California governor told a meeting of Republican delegates from New Jersey and Delaware - all of them publicly uncommitted or pledged to Ford - reasons he thinks he has a better chance of defeating Democrat Jimmy Carter in November.

Hughes Residency In Texas

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill says he is confident the late mysterious billionaire Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and will oppose efforts to have the residence established anywhere other than the state.

"We're confident of the facts in the case we're developing," he said. "Hughes was a legal resident of Texas."

British Diplomat Called Home

LONDON (AP) - The British government is calling home another high-ranking diplomat from Uganda, leaving only three junior officials to look after the 500 Britons still living in the former British colony in East Africa.

As stress between Britain and President Idi Amin increased over an aged British-Israeli woman missing since the Israeli rescue of 102 other hijacked hostages from Uganda, a deadlock ended the United Nations Security Council debate on the Israeli raid after four days.

weather

West Texas: No significant threat of precipitation, otherwise partly cloudy and warm through Monday. Highs mostly in 90s except near 106 Big Bend. Lows 60s and 70s.

obituaries

Mrs. Ola F. Rice Villa Infant

inside

Sports.....Pages 7, 8A
Society.....Section B
Comics, TV.....Page 6A
Obituaries.....Page 2A
Classified.....Pages 10, 11B

Chamber Board Approves Motel Room Tax Funds For Ad Signs

Several committee reports and the executive report by Bill Albright highlighted the regular monthly meeting

Loan Approved For Mid-Plains

Representative George Mahon has announced that a Federal Rural Electrification Loan in the amount of \$1,782,000 has been made to Mid-Plains Telephone CO-Op. Inc. of Tulsa.

The loan, made at two per cent interest, will go to improve telephone service in Castro and Deaf Smith Counties.

The purposes of the loan are to finance facilities, to connect 18 additional subscribers, to construct 18 miles of new lines, to upgrade service in the Goodnight, Gurley, and Kress exchanges to all one-party lines, and to finance various systems improvements.

of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors Thursday morning.

Committee reports were made by Gerald McCathern, agriculture; Dickie Gerles, industrial development; Bud Eades, membership, and Georgia Sparks, Women's Division.

Albright recommended, and directors approved, the use of motel tax funds for highway signs on I-40 at Vega and I-27 at Canyon. The special funds are authorized for use in advertising the city, and directors felt the sign project could be a good start for the new funds.

McCathern reported on the ag committee meeting held by Amarillo Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, and announced that a farm tour of some 75 farmers and bankers is scheduled here July 23. The group represents a soil conservation district from Winston County, Kentucky. Another tour is set July 28 when a group from Iowa comes here.

Mrs. Sparks reported the Women's Division summer youth program had

received good attendance, and she reported on the Miss Texas Pageant where Miss Hereford, Delfine Ulibarri, was a contestant.

Gerles told directors of a current industrial prospect with which his committee has been working. He also reminded directors that while a new plant is the spectacular thing in industrial development, the expansion of local industries accounts for 80 per cent of a community's industrial growth. He cited the expansion of several industries in Hereford as an example.

Albright announced that the 1977 C of C Banquet has been scheduled for Jan. 13 in the Bull Barn. He is working with a committee on the selection of the featured speaker for the event.

Albright also reported that Wesley Gulley, chairman of the Goals for Progress committee, is making recommendations for organizations in the community to head up campaigns to accomplish specific projects which came out of the community survey.

'What's My Line?' I'm A Presidential Nominee!

NEW YORK (AP) - When he was governor of Georgia, he appeared on "What's My Line" and nobody could guess what his line was.

When he was governor of Georgia, his mother asked what he expected to do after leaving the state house and he said: "Run for president."

"President of what?"

"President of the United States. And I'm going to win."

Today, Jimmy Carter was half way there, while many people in his party were still wondering what his line was.

He reached the half-way point at 11:15 p.m. EDT, July 14, 1976, in the fourth day of the second week of the third century of the republic and the 19th month of Jimmy Carter's quest, began at ground zero.

It went this way Wednesday night, a sequence of events which somehow combined realism, comedy and poignance.

At opposite ends of the arena, two windows. On the left, Jackie Kennedy Onassis in red. On the right, Ethel Kennedy in pink, with Teddy Kennedy. The announcement brings a warm, sustained ovation.

Had he lived and won, Bobby Kennedy would be finishing his second term now. Had it not been for Chappaquiddick, Teddy Kennedy might now be....

At 9:10, Carter's name is placed in nomination by Rep. Peter Rodino, unknown beyond the pizza parlors of Newark, N.J., until he became a hero of Watergate. His eloquence goes unattended.

"Proudly I place before you the name of Jimmy Carter," he concludes, and the crowd cheers and the state banners wiggle, but the effect is one of preordained ritual.

Among the seconds, Rep. Andrew Young, first black man elected to Congress from Georgia, says:

"I am ready to lay down the burden of race and whether you know it or not, Jimmy Carter comes from a part of the country that has done just that."

A moment to remember, a black man from the South nominating for president a white man from the South....

The name of Ellen McCormack of Merrick, N.Y., is placed in nomination and the crowd sinks into a new level of indifference.

Archibald Cox, another hero of Watergate, rises to nominate Mo Udall of

Arizona and the cheers for a loser seem more spontaneous and more reluctant to end than the cheers for the winner.

"If this goes on much longer I might accept the nomination," says Udall from the platform.

Udall releases his 348 delegates, a graceful, witty withdrawal by the wittiest Democrat since Adlai Stevenson....

The name of Jerry Brown of California, the Huck Finn of mystics, is placed in nomination by Cesar Chavez. Small ovation.

It is now 10:57 and the roll call begins and Brown has still not released his delegates to the inevitable.

The aisles are more crowded than a Cook County ballot box.

Alabama begins with a long speech about the glories of Alabama and the virtues of George Wallace. The crowd boos the rhetoric. Alabama pushes on. The crowd tries to clap the speaker into silence. Alabama tries again. The chair pleads. Alabama finally votes 30 for Carter, five for Wallace....

California casts 205 votes for Jerry Brown, 73 for Carter and

Mississippi goes for Carter among the delegates are a white man named Ross Barnett Jr. and a black man named Medgar Evers.

At 11:15, Ohio. "Ohio, in a spirit of love and unity, is proud and honored to cast 132 votes for..." Jimmy Carter is over and the impossible dream is real and the crowd roars and the state banners dance and Carter's campaign manager is raised to the shoulders of a delicious Georgia delegation and "Happy Days Are Here Again" and the South has come back all the way from Appomattox, and for the second time in four years of an unpredictable, changing country a man from nowhere, with no national constituency, no name, no power base or link with the blocs of power, has taken the prize right out of the hands of the party establishment.

CUTS CORNERS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. Cliff Baxter sent her 8-year-old son Bobby to mail a letter. He soon returned and handed her some change.

"But the money was for the stamp," Mrs. Baxter pointed out.

"Oh, I didn't have to buy a stamp," the boy said proudly.

"I put the letter in the box when nobody was looking."

Mondale

from page 1

but then released his delegates and endorsed Carter.

After freeing his delegates, Udall told the convention he was enlisting "as a soldier in the Carter camp."

Brown's name was entered in nomination by United Farm Workers Union leader Cesar Chavez, but Brown released his delegate votes to Carter after the convention roll call.

The vice presidential prospects, meanwhile, were kept waiting. Carter's press secretary had said earlier that the lucky winner would get the word Wednesday night after Carter was nominated.

But that was changed Wednesday by the announcement that the winner would get the word today shortly before the news conference.

Mondale went into seclusion Wednesday for what an aide called a period of "watchful waiting." He canceled a morning television appearance and was accepting no calls - except one, the possible call from Carter.

U.S., Jordan Plan Missile Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Jordan are expected to agree within the next few days on a multimillion-dollar missile sale, U.S. officials say.

While details are still being worked out, the discussions center on 12 or 14 American-built Hawk air defense missile batteries and some limited support equipment.

State Department officials were cautious Wednesday in discussing the Hawk deal, but several sources confirmed that the basic agreement will be reached in a matter of days, perhaps within a week.

Other administration sources said the total price will probably be in the \$600-million range, although the final cost remains under discussion.

Jordan has clamored for an air defense system ever since the 1967 Middle East war in which Israel easily conquered the West bank area of the Jordan River valley.

Under assurances that Jordan would use the Hawks only for defense, the

United States agreed last spring to negotiate a sale.

But the transaction quickly ran into trouble which ultimately damaged U.S.-Jordanian relations, embarrased Saudi Arabia and sent Jordan's King Hussein on a fruitless mission to Moscow to obtain a similar missile system.

Jordan initially agreed to buy 14 Hawk batteries, with Saudi Arabia, its wealthy neighbor, to finance the \$350 million cost. However, Hussein decided he wanted to add sophisticated communication equipment and other high-priced facilities.

These items plus the cost of installation and maintenance ultimately drove the final price to about \$850 million. The Saudi's balked at paying this and congress refused to provide the financing after some Pentagon officials indicated Jordan didn't need such an advanced defense system.

When the deal fell through last April, Hussein was prodded by his then-Prime Minister Zayd Rifai to buy a similar missile system from the Russians. This ended unsuccessfully after the United

States told Hussein he was endangering Jordan's participation in the large American military and economic aid program.

Hussein thus turned again to Washington. After U.S. officials said they were still willing to sell him a Hawk system, Hussein went to Saudi Arabia early this month to discuss a scaled-down program.

A side effect of the situation was the dismissal by Hussein of Rifai, U.S. officials added. Rifai, who constantly pressed the king to ease his dependence on the United States, fell from grace this week as a direct result of Hussein's failure to reach agreement with Moscow on the missile sale, the officials explained.

Ford Observes 63rd Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford celebrated his 63rd birthday with his family as the Democrats were celebrating the nomination of Jimmy Carter as their candidate for the White House.

Aides said Ford had expected to at least take a look at the televised proceedings of the Democrats in New York. But White House aides could not find out Wednesday night if Ford had actually tuned in.

The president said he didn't feel any older than 25 as he observed his birthday on Wednesday with three cakes and lunch at a downtown restaurant with his wife.

Mrs. Ford surprised her husband with the lunchtime outing and put the \$25.36 cost of the meal on her credit card.

It was the first time any president had dined at the Sans Souci in the 14 years the expensive restaurant has been operating near the White House, even though it has been a favorite haunt of presidential staff members, Washington personalities and first ladies.

"We should do this more often," said Ford, who skipped his usual White House menu of cottage cheese and salad. He said his wife's idea to get him out for a change was a "great surprise and fun."

Ford puffed on his pipe, and sipped two martinis on the rocks. Mrs. Ford

smoked a cigarette and had two gin and tonics as they ate at a private balcony table. He also had a half bottle of French wine. Ford ate a chef's salad and Mrs. Ford had broiled Dover sole.

Patrons of the restaurant and a crowd that gathered outside applauded the President and serenaded him with "Happy Birthday."

Ford started observing his birthday at midnight on a flight home from Philadelphia where he had been to the All-Star baseball game. Staff members produced a cake aboard Air Force One.

A second cake was provided by the restaurant at lunch and the White House had a third cake, chocolate angel food with chocolate icing, for a private family dinner Wednesday night.

The White House dinner menu included corned beef and cabbage, described as one of Ford's favorite dishes.

Ford got an "excellent health" rating after a birthday physical examination. But he lamented that all the day's extra eating would require "swimming a few extra lengths" to keep his weight down.

Thoughts

THURSDAY
"Do not judge by appearances, but judge with right judgement." - John 7:24

"Judgment of the people is often wiser than the wisest men." - Louis Kossuth, Hungarian statesman.

SUNDAY

"O death, where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting?" The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. - 1 Cor. 15:55, 56, 57.

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity." - Horace Mann, American educator.

Obituaries

MRS. OLA F. RICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ola F. Rice, 91, who died Wednesday at Westgate Nursing Home, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Rice, born January 4, 1885 in Scribner, Neb., married Ernest Rice November 24, 1900 in that city. He preceded her in death on July 6, 1965.

The couple came to Hereford July 2, 1926 from Alberta, Canada.

She was a member of Assembly of God Church.

The family requests that any memorials be made to Faith Assembly of God.

Survivors include a son, Charles Rice of Houston; three daughters, Caroline Hagar and Ruth Hagar, both of Hereford, and Elizabeth Dean of Dallas; three sisters; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

VILLA INFANT

Graveside services were held at St. Anthony's Cemetery for Marcelina Villa, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Villa. Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church officiated.

The infant was born July 12 in Northwest Texas Hospital and died July 13.

Survivors include three brothers and one sister of the home and grandparents of Muleshoe.

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- FICTION
"Trinity," Ursula
"1876," Vidal
"The Deep," Benchley
"A Stranger In The Mirror," Sheldon
"Agent In Place," MacInnes
- NONFICTION
"The Final Days," Woodward & Bernstein
"Scoundrel Time," Hellman
"World Of Our Fathers," Howe
"A Year Of Beauty & Health," Sassoon
"A Man Called Intrepid," Stevenson



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The Hereford Brand Bumper Grain Harvest Revitalizes State's Feedlots

AUSTIN-The slump that bit feedlots in Texas and the nation in 1973 seems to finally be over, and indications are that more grain-fed beef will be showing up in markets across the state.

"The state's feedlot owners rang in the new year with red meat production in January 1976 showing a 27 percent increase over production during the same period in 1975," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Cattle and calf slaughter accounts for a large part of the overall red meat figure, White explained.

Upturns in the state's feedlot business are here to stay, most experts feel. Feedlots which had been idle during much of 1975 are filling again with beef on the hoof.

The most recent statistics available indicate that placements into Texas feedlots during April were 285,000 head, 21 percent below March 1976 but, more important, 22 percent above April 1975 figures.

And a 14 percent increase in production of red meats during April was reported. Red meat production so far this year is slightly more than 1 billion pounds compared with 935 million pounds in 1975.

A bumper crop of the feed grains - corn and sorghum - helped the feedlot recovery by resulting in cheaper feed. Total stocks (including oats and barley) as of April 1 were estimated at 144 million bushels, 34 percent above a year ago.

Wheat production during 1975 reached a record 131.1 million bushels. The sorghum crop of 374.4 million bushels was the second largest on record, as was the corn crop of 113.3 million bushels. The oat crop, at 19.5 million bushels, more than doubled the 1974 crop.

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Insurance Firms Seek Rate Raise

AUSTIN (AP) - Insurance companies, claiming that they too have suffered from inflation, will ask for a 27.9 per cent average increase in Texas automobile rates Thursday.

The State Insurance Board will hear their request at its annual car insurance hearing, then come back on Aug. 4 to receive rate recommendations from its staff.

In the past, staff recommendations have been the big feature of the hearing, with the industry laying out its similar, but usually higher-request the same morning.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office TAIISO said Tuesday it will ask the board for these average statewide increases in private passenger automobile rates:

- Bodily injury liability, 18.7 per cent.
- Property damage liability, 40.9 per cent.
- Full comprehensive, 15.5 per cent.
- \$100-deductible collision, 36.2 per cent.
- One rate decrease was recommended - a 4.2 per cent drop for uninsured motorist coverage.

Actual premiums are not set statewide and will vary according to the rating territory in which a driver lives, his or her age, driving record, make and model of car and the use to which it is put.

Some companies offer reductions - called "deviations" - from standard rates.

"The inflation steamroller continues to do its damage. As it is affecting others, it is also hitting us - and the squeeze is becoming unbearable," TAIISO spokesman David Irons of Dallas said in a statement.

"Our rates are now only 7.3 per cent higher than they were

Citizens Must Prove Negligence In Libel Suits

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court has ruled that a public official may not necessarily be a "public figure" when it comes to libel suits.

But the high court said in a milestone decision Wednesday that private citizens must prove negligence in order to win libel suits arising from publication or broadcast of defamatory falsehoods.

The case at hand involved Laredo Newspapers, Inc., publisher of the Laredo Times, and Webb County surveyor John E. Foster.

Foster sued the newspaper after it mentioned him in a June 17, 1973, article dealing with flooding in the Del Mar Hills subdivision.

Foster, a civil engineer in private practice, is regularly hired by the county as a private consulting engineer on specific projects.

He sued for \$250,000 in actual damages and \$125,000 in punitive damages, alleging among other things that the article attributed to him "direct responsibility for the severe flooding of homes located in said Del Mar Hills, there by indicating that Foster's work was of inferior and unsatisfactory quality."

A district court granted the Times a summary judgment on grounds that Foster was either a public official or public figure. The San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals agreed.

But the high court rejected this reasoning, saying that being a public official did not automatically make him a public figure.

The Texas Supreme Court's ruling followed a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision leaving to the states the right to set standards for recovery by private citizens in libel suits.

"We hold that a private individual may recover damages from a publisher or broadcaster of a defamatory falsehood as compensation for actual injury upon a showing that the publisher or broadcaster knew or should have known that the defamatory statement was false," the Texas court ruled.

"In addition, the liability of a publisher or broadcaster of a defamatory falsehood about a private individual may not be predicated upon 'a factual misstatement whose content would not warn a reasonably prudent editor or broadcaster of its defamatory potential,'" the court said.

The decision sent the case back to district court for a full trial applying the guidelines handed down Wednesday.

Under the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling, the state court could have adopted a different guideline, including extension to private citizens of the far more restrictive standard appli-

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Defense Asks Innocent Verdict For Carrillo

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) - District Court Judge Joe B. Evins is expected to rule today on a defense motion for an instructed verdict of innocent in the felony theft trial of former District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo of Duval County.

The motion was to be filed at 9 a.m. by defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston. The prosecution rested its case at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday after presenting evidence from six witnesses.

Judge Evins ordered the jury of seven women and five men to report to the courthouse at 1:30 p.m., but he told lawyers for both sides, "This case may be solved very early."

After telling Haynes he would consider the motion, Judge Evins said, "I'm very concerned about the evidence in this case. This court is going to call a spade a spade."

Haynes said he is prepared to present testimony from as many as 11 witnesses, including the former judge, if Judge Evins does not grant his motion.

Carrillo, 52, of Benavides, is being tried on a charge of stealing about \$5,600 from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District, a controversial water district. Prosecutors allege the money was used to purchase a new station wagon.

Key prosecution witness Rodolfo Couling, former tax collector for the Benavides Independent School District, outlines for the jury how the money was paid from the water district and how it reached Carrillo.

Couling, who is under indictment on five felony charges and was testifying in exchange for dismissal of four of the charges, said Carrillo told him in January 1972 that "George Parr is going to get the water district to pay for my station wagon." Parr, known as the "Duke of Duval," was a close political associate of Carrillo at that time. They later split over local political issue and were at odds at the time Parr took his own life in 1975.



The region that became the states of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio was known by the Indians as "Dark and Bloody Ground" long before they started to fight against the encroachment of white settlers in the 1770s. "Dark" came from the fact it had heavy forests extending for hundreds of miles and the area was uninhabited. Tribal territories were staked out in the region that became Ohio and Indiana. South of the Ohio Valley was not claimed by any tribe. It was a hunting ground and a battle ground - "a bloody ground," The World Almanac relates.

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Family Services Center Helps

"Our goal is to make people feel comfortable about coming to our center for help with emotional problems," Al Des Marteau, director of the Hereford Family Services Center told the members of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday.

Des Marteau presented an audio-visual program concerning mental health problems and how agencies, such as the community family services center, were offering help. The agency here is a state-supported, non-profit organization. Fees are based on ability to pay.

The director emphasized that records of the center are completely confidential. The center here has been in operation about two years and was the first of five centers located in the Panhandle. Back-up support is provided by

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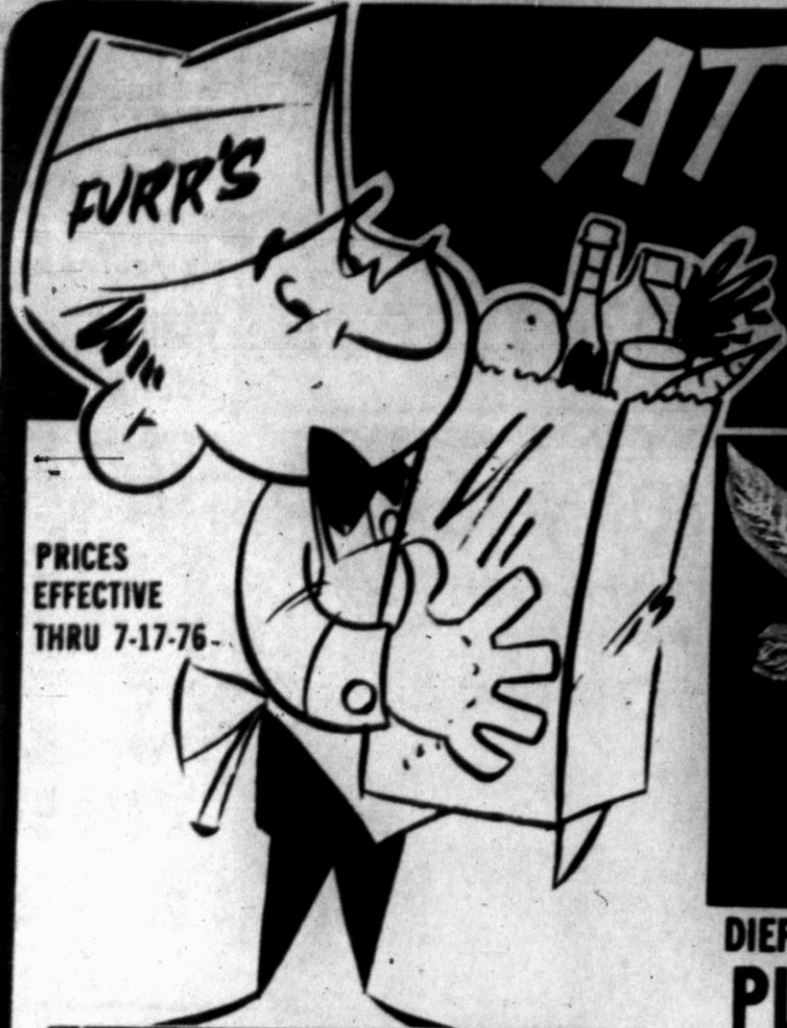
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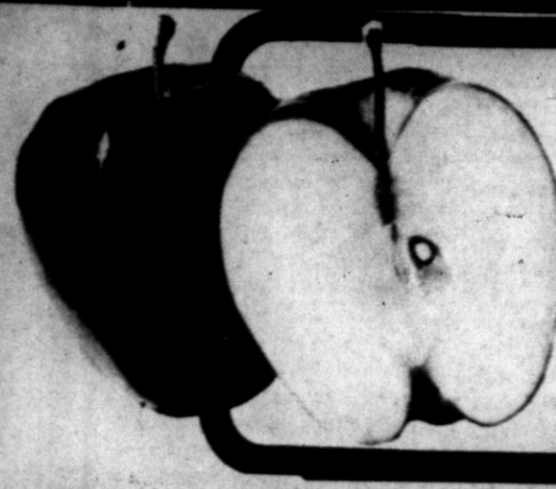
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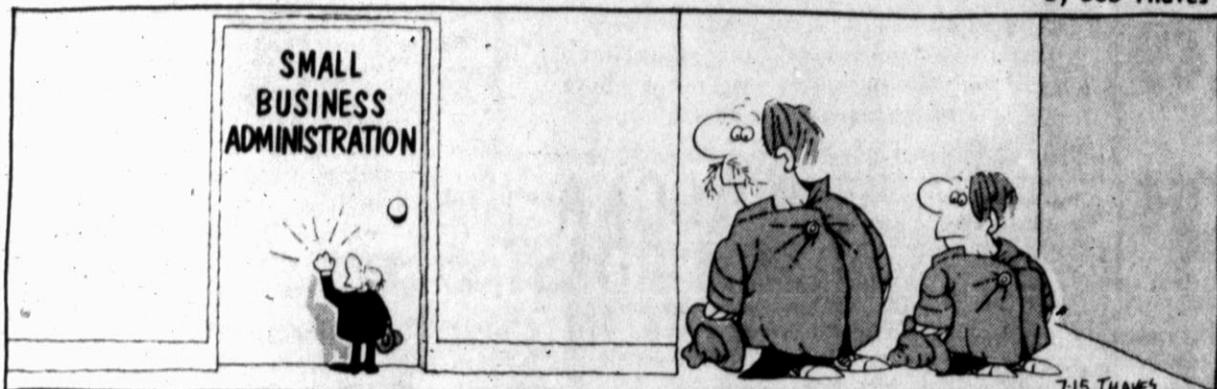
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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



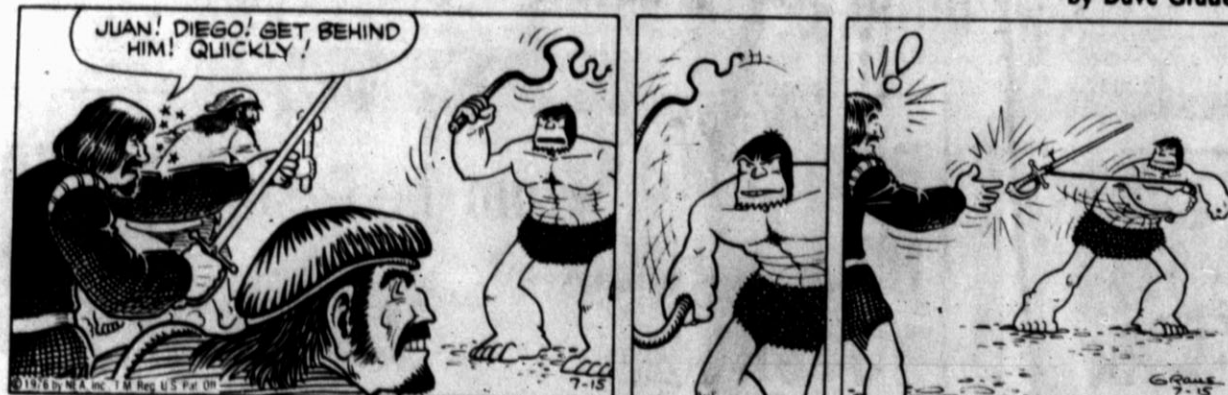
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



U.S. Island

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'U.S. Island'. Clues include: 1 U.S. island in the Marianas, 5 One of its products, 9 Turf on the island, 12 Napoleon's exile isle, 13 Grandparental, 14 Even score, 15 Chanders, 17 It is an unincorporated territory of the (ab), 18 Move furtively, 19 Go in again, 21 Sweet potatoes, 23 Seine, 24 Volcanic lavas, 27 Versifier's product, 29 Sleeveless garment, 32 Foul, 34 Forever (poet), 36 Indolent, 37 Sou container, 38 Negative admishment, 39 Was observed, 41 Rot flux, 42 Obtain, 44 Greek war god, 46 Rubbing out, 49 Television's forerunner, 53 Impair, 54 Troublers, 56 Frozen water, 57 Polman date, 58 The dull, 59 Sheltered side, 60 Pile (Scott), 61 Promontory, DOWN, 1 Obtains, 2 Polish Lancer (war), 3 Competent, 4 Its people are mainly, 5 Marble, 6 Unwilling, 7 Uncommon name, 8 Scandinavian name, 9 Stammerer, 10 French stream, 11 Expensive, 16 African animals, 20 At no time, 22 Fashions animal, 25 Car (coll.), 26 Large ray, 28 Measuring device, 30 Koko's weapon, 31 Canvas shelter, 32 Repetitions, 35 Piano adjusters, 40 Birds of prey, 43 Shy, 45 Lucifer, 46 Boy's narge, 47 Speed contest, 48 Complication, 50 Low sand hill, 51 Angers, 52 Hops' kilns, 55 Letter.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



RECORDS Marley Talks Of Reggae And Rasta

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures "If God don't give you a song to sing, you still ain't got no song to sing."

That is Bob Marley talking, explaining that although he is the most popular reggae performer in his native Jamaica and in the United States, "no one is greater than the other."

Reggae — the word comes from a 1968 song hit — isn't a big segment of the popular music scene in America. However, records by Bob Marley and the Wailers sell well. Their newest LP, "Rastaman Vibration," on Island Records, was No. 14 on the national best-selling chart of June 19, and climbing.

Some say that Americans can't dance to reggae and that reggae records are no good for discotheque for that reason. The music has constant drumming, loud bass and rhythmic emphasis on the first beat instead of the second.

Marley says it isn't true that Americans can't dance to it. On a six-week tour of 18 cities, his

fourth tour in the United States, he says, "If they got space they dance to it. If they go in a theater, they stand up at their seats and shake. The beat is bomb, bomb, bomb, bomb; the rhythm goes on. You must dance creatively to reggae music; you must do whatever you want to do with dancing. It's like cooking; one cook is different from the other cook."

Marley is sitting, slouched back and relaxed, in a big hotel room with several members of the seven-man Wailers, a few women cooking pungent-smelling food and a few small children. "I like to have young babies around," he says, "They bring blessings." He has lots of children of his own, he says, but they aren't on the tour. Published reports say seven.

In Jamaica, where reggae started, "dubs" are made of hit records. That is a five guitar, drum, bass rhythm track, no singing. Those dub records are used for dancing there.

In 1974, Eric Clapton had a big record with Marley's song,

"I Shot the Sheriff." Lots of musicians who aren't Jamaican have made reggae records and gone to Kingston to record. Some have been criticized for watering down reggae music, to make it commercial in America.

Marley doesn't speak against any of those performers. Neither does he put down calypso. "Yes mon, I love calypso. I like all music. There used to be some bad, bad (meaning great) calypso singers like the Mighty Sparrow. We still have some, too."

"Calypso don't play a lot on radio stations in Jamaica. It is more a kind of tourist-like thing now. But calypso is good music. It developed as any music; it developed for the people."

Marley is a member of the Rasta sect. He says, "Haile Selassie is the Almighty. We belong to Africa. Everyone in the world will have to respect Africa. Now when a lot of people speak of Africa, they don't respect that. Until we all realize



BOB MARLEY

that civilization started from Ethiopia and we multiplied from that and spread out, there will be pure war and our lives will be in torment and vexation. We have to respect Africa to find peace of mind.

"The Devil may tell you we have no link in Africa but we have to stop letting the Devil tell us — white people and black people both — and we have to think for ourselves." His hair is in the sect's approved "dreadlocks," long, tiny braids or corkscrew curls.



World high jump champ Dwight Stones spends many hours training and competing (top and middle left) in preparation for the Olympics, but often follows that rigorous routine relaxing with his girlfriend or by himself aboard a sailboat. His dog likes to be part of the act, too. Stones is one of the strong U.S. favorites for a Gold Medal in the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal, which will be televised by ABC Sports, JULY 17-AUGUST 3.

TV Quotes

Johnny Carson: "W.C. Fields always wanted clean sheets. He had traveled so much in his early years, he said if he ever hit it big, that's what he wanted."

Jack Albertson: "Many a friendship was ruined by marriage."

Ashley Montagu: "I was educated in England, and re-educated in America."

Muhammad Ali: "I don't like fighters or wrestlers who talk too much."

Elsa Lanchester (Charles Laughton's widow): "When Charles was nervous, he walked kind of sideways and blinked a lot. He believed in getting deep into a character and he couldn't do it properly in TV. I think people want an actor's personality to show through, and not have a total disguise."

Helen Gurley Brown: "Most women like to hear 'I love you' or 'since I've met you I've given up pro football.'"

John Byner: "When I was a kid in school, doing impressions in class, the kids overreacted and laughed too hard."

Larry Kert: "When I was 11 years old, I was Roddy McDowell's stand-in at MGM when he made 'Lassie Come Home.'"

Sarah Miles: "The truth is our most powerful weapon. I'm not yet able to tell the whole truth, but I'm hoping to, someday."

Dr. Joyce Brothers: "Politicians are generally very dominant people while playing the role of politicians, but in sex, studies show that they like to be submissive."

Dr. Joyce Brothers: "I don't believe in separate vacations for husband and wife... but if a man wants to take a vacation alone, the best thing to tell his wife is that he wants to go camping."

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:25 LOOK UP
6:30 NEWS
6:35 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (M., W., Th.)
6:40 FARM AND RANCH REPORT
6:55 MORNING REPORT
6:55 PAUL HARVEY
7:00 TODAY SHOW
7:05 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
7:10 CBS MORNING NEWS
7:15 SLAM BANG THEATRE
7:25 WEATHER
7:30 NEWS, WEATHER
7:30 TODAY SHOW
7:35 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
7:40 BOOK BEAT (M.)
7:45 NEWS
7:50 LASSIE AND THE RANGER
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:05 COMEDY CAPERS
8:10 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
8:15 RIN TIN TIN
8:25 NEWS
8:30 NEWS, WEATHER
8:30 TODAY SHOW
8:35 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
8:40 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8:45 MISTER ROGERS
8:50 LONE RANGER
9:00 SANFORD AND SON
9:05 SESAME STREET

- 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
12 SESAME STREET
13 FATHER KNOWS BEST
9:30 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
11 NIGHT GALLERY
12 THE LUCY SHOW
10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 DICK VAN DYKE
10 GAMBIT
11 THE UNTOUCHABLES
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 HAZEL
10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 HAPPY DAYS
10 LOVE OF LIFE
13 VILLA ALLEGRO (M., W., F.)
11 CARRASCLENDAS (Tu, Th.)
12 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (M.)
13 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.)
14 THE ROCK (W.)
15 MANNA (Th.)
16 THE BIBLE (F.)
10:55 CBS NEWS
11:00 FUN FACTORY
7 HOT SEAT
10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 PERRY MASON
12 PSYCHOLOGY 105 (F.)
13 THIS IS THE LIFE (M.)
14 RIGHT ON (Tu.)
15 CHARISMA (W.)
16 ACTS 29 (Th.)
17 IT'S A NEW DAY (F.)
11:25 PAUL HARVEY

- 11:30 NBC DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION
John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors and NBC floor reporters are Tom Brokaw, John Hart, Catherine Mackin and Tom Pettit. (Times are subject to last minute change.)
7 ALL MY CHILDREN
10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
13 PSYCHOLOGY 105 (F.)
15 THE 700 CLUB
11:55 NBC NEWS

- 10 MATCH GAME '75
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3:00 SOMERSET
7 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
10 TATTLETALES
11 POPEYE
13 LITTLE RASCALS
3:30 THE LUCY SHOW
7 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10 ANNY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 BANANA SPLITS AND FRIENDS
13 BUGS BUNNY
4:00 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7 MOD SQUAD
11 BATMAN
13 MISTER ROGERS
7 FATHER KNOWS BEST
4:30 IRONSIDE
7 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
13 SESAME STREET
15 BRADY BUNCH
5:00 HOGAN'S HEROES
10 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
11 I LOVE LUCY
13 BIG VALLEY
5:30 NBC NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
10 CBS NEWS
11 DICK VAN DYKE
13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

- AFTERNOON
12:00 NEWS
12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 FAMILY FEUD
10 CBS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION
Comprehensive live coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with Wally Cronkite anchoring the coverage from inside the convention hall. (Times are subject to last minute change.)
11 CARTOON CARNIVAL
1:00 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 AFTERNOON MOVIE "Only Two Can Play"
13 MAYBERRY, R.F.D.
1:30 THE DOCTORS
7 BREAK THE BANK
10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
13 THE BOLD ONES
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
2:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

THURSDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 NEWS
11 BEWITCHED
13 BUSINESS 105
15 STAR TREK
6:30 NBC DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION
7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ADAM-12
13 NEWS
7:00 ABC DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION
"Political Spirit of '76" Live coverage of the nominations and balloting for Vice President and acceptance speeches by the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees.
11 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
13 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
"News From The Front"

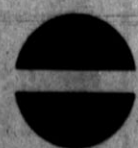
- 10 ROOM 222
7:30 ANDY GRIFFITH
8:00 FAMILY AFFAIR
13 EVENING AT POPS
"Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson"
10 THE 700 CLUB
8:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 9:00 MOVIE
"Once A Thief" (1966) Ann-Margaret, Alan Delon. Young husband and father, once a criminal, finds his efforts to go straight are blocked by vengeful police inspector who bats him and cruelly uses him as a pawn in a daring robbery.
9:30 MANNA
10:00 MANNIX
10:30 NEWS

- 13 THE OLYMPIAD
"The Incredible Five"
13 SPIRIT OF '76
10:15 MOVIE (Cont.)
10:30 TONIGHT SHOW
(If the Democratic National Convention ends by 10:00 P.M., the Tonight Show will be shown as usual.)
7 NEWS
10 NIGHT ON
11:00 MANNIX
"Who Killed Me?" Joe Mannix is hired by an aircraft industry executive to find the potential murderer who tried to kill him by sabotaging his private plane.
10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Ginger in the Morning" (1973) Monte Markham, Susan

- Oliver.
13 PSYCHOLOGY 105
15 MAJOR ADAMS
11:30 MOVIE
"Cairo" (1963) George Sanders, Richard Johnson.
13 PSYCHOLOGY 105
12:00 TOMORROW
(If the Democratic National Convention ends by 10:30 P.M. and 12:00 A.M., Tomorrow Show will follow.)
13 LOOK UP
12:07 MAGICIAN
"The Illusion of the Lethal Playthings" A diabolical toymaker tries to "bomb" Anthony Blake with a loaded model airplane.
1:15 NEWS

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Sports

The Hereford Brand

Thursday, July 15, 1976

Kuhn Still Optimistic About Owner Approval

BY BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Despite some vocal opposition and a decision to postpone voting on a settlement with the players, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he believes baseball owners will ratify a four-year agreement that would give players freedom of movement. After meeting for three hours to discuss the package, owners and representatives of the 24 major league clubs unanimously agreed Wednesday to delay a vote on the agreement until next Monday.

ments by owners that baseball would become embroiled in bidding wars and only the richer teams could sign free agents. Without being specific, Kuhn said the owners who voiced objections to the settlement were concerned about money. "Some of the clubs just don't feel that the agreement makes economic sense," the commissioner said. Most of the owners, however, wanted more time to study the

specifics of the agreement. The owners' eight-member negotiating unit, the Players Relations Committee, unanimously approved the settlement after the accord was reached with the players on the eve of the All-Star Game. Charles O. Finley, the Oakland A's owner who has been stung by player movements recently, said he opposes the package.

Sports Shorts

MONTREAL (AP) - The 1982 Commonwealth Games were awarded Wednesday to Brisbane, Australia. Sports officials from the commonwealth countries selected the Australian city, the only candidate after the withdrawal of an application from Birmingham, England. The 1978 Games will be in Edmonton, Canada.

Saints and Chicago Bears of the NFL, Hamilton of the Canadian Football League and Hawaii of the defunct World Football League. Buckmon is a 6-3, 230-pound defensive end from the University of Pittsburgh.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) - Chicago Bears wide receiver Rudy Allen has decided to give up football as a career and has been granted permission to leave camp, Bears Coach Jack Pardee says.

ATLANTA (AP) - Heart failure brought on by a blood infection killed University of Georgia football player Hugh Hendrix Wednesday, according to team physician Dr. Marion Hubert.

Pardee announced Wednesday the decision by the rookie 6-foot, 205-pound player after a running-scrimmage at Lake Forest College - the third practice session this season. The team plays Denver July 31 in its first preseason game. Allen, 22, was a former Georgia Tech quarterback.

A starting offensive guard, Hendrix had been at summer school in Athens, but went to his Decatur home during the weekend. He developed "flu-like symptoms of chills and fever," a school spokesman said.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Dallas Cowboy quarterback-punter Danny White is back to limited workouts after suffering a hyperextended knee in a scrimmage against San Diego. He will be held out of contact until at least the weekend.

The 21-year-old senior was admitted to DeKalb General Hospital and, when his condition did not improve, was transferred to Emory University where he died.

Cowboy veterans put on pads and joined the rookies Wednesday in morning and afternoon hitting sessions.

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League have signed free agents Bill Line and James Buckmon. The new additions, announced Wednesday, brings to 63 the number of players in camp at California State University-Fullerton. Line is a 6-foot-7, 265-pound tackle from Southern Methodist University who previously played with the New Orleans

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Taiwan Dispute Still Brewing

MONTREAL (AP) - Whose word will be law in Montreal's Olympic Stadium when the Games open Saturday? "That is our territory," say members of the International Olympic Committee. "We decide what happens there." But what will the government of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau do if the IOC defies its wishes and has two Taiwanese yachtsmen parading under the name of the Republic of China?

But we can insist that the two yachtsmen, whose entries have been accepted, are not expelled from Canada. If the name of the Republic of China is carried aloft in the opening parade, the claims of the Olympic movement to be independent of politics and governments will be put to the test. The ball will be in Trudeau's court.

The U.S. Olympic Committee intervened in the dispute and indicated Wednesday it might withdraw its team from the Games if Taiwan's rights are not respected and the Olympic charter is not honored.

Red's Bench Still Ails

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, troubled the past two seasons by shoulder miseries, is expected to miss the weekend series with Montreal due to a bruise suffered when struck on his right shoulder by a foul tip in Tuesday's All Star Game at Philadelphia. Manager Sparky Anderson said X-rays Wednesday did not reveal anything serious. "I don't think there was any internal damage," Anderson said.

The Americans are "seriously considering withdrawing from the Montreal Olympic Games," said Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The Taiwanese, encouraged by the American stand, dug in their heels and said they would not march in the parade under the Olympic flag instead of their own, one compromise plan suggested by the IOC.

The shoulder is swollen and painful. Anderson said he had no projection when Bench might be available. In the meantime catching chores will be handled by Bill Plummer who is having one of his finest big league seasons, hitting .305 while appearing in almost a third of the Reds' games. "It's been an unlucky year for John," said Plummer. "He's taken an awful lot of foul tips back here."

The latest ruling by the IOC is that two Taiwanese yachtsmen, already in this country, march in the opening parade under the banner of the Republic of China.

Bench is hitting only .233 with nine homers and 45 runs batted in. In Pete Rose's second season in organized baseball he hit .331 for Tampa in the Florida State League. He went up two years later to stay with Cincinnati.

The yachtsmen, brothers named Lim, got around Canada's entry ban because they have dual nationality and have U.S. passports. They have been training at the Olympic yachting center at Kingston, Ont., for two weeks.

Pitcher Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles broke in with Cincinnati in 1959. Whitey Ford won 10 World Series games and in 32 innings during the 1960-61 classics gave up no runs despite 17 hits and three walks.

Canada refused to allow the rest of Taiwan's team in because they use the name "The Republic of China," which is offensive to Canada's trading partner, Communist China. But refusing to let 40 athletes in is a different proposition than ordering two yachtsmen out.

And in Ottawa, a spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau said "there is no spirit in the prime minister's office" to give in to pressure on the issue. Julian K. Roosevelt, a U.S. member on the IOC, said, "We cannot force the Canadian government to do anything about the Taiwanese athletes held up in the United States."



Starting Its Journey

Actress Maria Mosochollor, in the role of a high priestess, passes the sacred Olympic flame to the first runner as the flame began its journey to the 1976 Games in Montreal Tuesday. The ceremony took place at ancient Olympia in preparation for the opening of the games this weekend. [AP WIREPHOTO]

Dixie Grabs 10-3 Win Over Hereford

Lubbock Dixie made the most of five base hits to take a 10-3 win over the Hereford Pony league All-Stars during first-round action of the District Pony League Tournament in Lubbock Wednesday night. In the nightcap Lubbock Southwest edged Lubbock Southern 5-4. The schedule today will have Hereford and Southern meeting at 4:30 p.m. Dixie taking on Southwest at 6:30 p.m., and the Hereford-Southern winner playing the Dixie-Southwest loser at 8:30 p.m. Hereford coach Dave Ashby

cited lack of pitching control and errors the keys in his team's loss. "They only got five hits, but they came after we had allowed men on base on walks or errors," Ashby said. Dixie scored four runs in the second behind three bases on balls, two singles, and a sacrifice fly. They came back to tally once in the third, twice in the fifth, and three times in the sixth to take a 10-0 advantage. Hereford finally plated three runners in the top of the seventh as Paul Torres led off with a single. He later scored after a passed ball and a Dixie error.

Roger Torres also scored on an error, and the final run was forced in after three consecutive walks. Kent Potts took the win for Dixie, working three innings before being relieved. Ernie Suarez absorbed the Hereford loss after a five-inning stint. Southwest took a 3-0 lead over Southern in the nightcap, and made it 5-0 in the fourth on a Kelly Smith two-run homer. Southern got their offense going in the fifth to score three times, and made it close with another score in the sixth. Ashby indicated that he will probably start Sammy Martinez against Southern tonight, and depend on Ronald Plummer to back him up in a relief role.

Hereford 000 000 3-3 2 4
Dixie 041 023 X-10 5 2

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

RECORD—TROPHY, OR BOTH

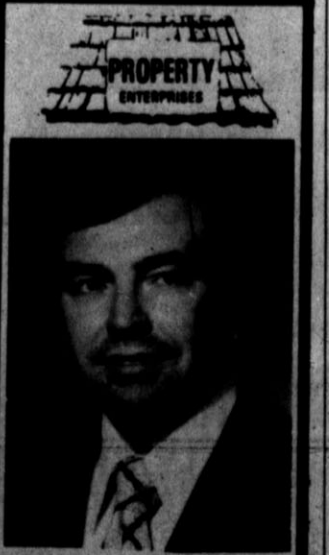
LUBBOCK—A large fish is exciting news to any angler and if certain instructions are followed, the successful angler could receive a certificate of fishing merit or a fish record award from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Both of these programs are recognition for trophy-sized fish caught in Texas, but a few anglers have misunderstood the requirements and both record and trophy fish have been eliminated from the competition.

length and weighted on an inspected scale. Inspected scales are certified for trade by the Texas Department of Agriculture. A statement of the weight must also be signed by a witness. An application form must be completed and forwarded to Fish Award Program, P&WD, John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, Tx 78701. More information and record applications forms are available at all P&WD offices or call (806) 744-6583. If you catch a trophy fish this year, check the record and merit list as you might be eligible for one or both awards.

A list of record fish is kept by the Texas State Fish Record Committee with new additions posted annually as larger and larger fish break the record. Large fish, not a record but of exceptional size, provide management data to the P&WD biologists and, at the same time, are recognized as noteworthy specimens of fish through the certificate of fishing merit award established by the P&WD.

Minimum weights for freshwater fish in this merit award program include; largemouth bass-8 lbs.; crappie-3 lbs. 8 oz.; white bass- 4 lbs.; channel cat- 15 lbs.; blue cat- 40 lbs.; flathead cat- 60 lbs.; striped bass- 20 lbs.; walleye- 12 lbs. and rainbow trout- 2 lbs. Minimum weights for these fish will likely be increased in the future as introduced populations get older and bigger.

Award rules for the certificate of fishing merit restrict all fish entered to have been taken by pole and line in Texas waters after Jan. 1, 1974. The entrant must have hooked, fought, and landed the fish and each fish must be measured for total



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Pennant Races?

BY HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Now that the All-Star Game is out of the way, it would be time to resume the pennant races...if there were any.

Major league baseball's four division races are so one-sided at this point that they make Jimmy Carter's race for the Democratic nomination look like it was a cliff-hanger. Unless some of the front-runners collapse and some of the followers pick up the pace, the second half of the 1976 campaign will have them yawning in the aisles before long.

There will be other events, of course, to stir interest. Will San Diego's Randy Jones win 30 games? Will the New York Mets' Dave Kingman hit 61 home runs? Will the Montreal Expos finish the season?

But without a legitimate pennant race or two, baseball could be bad box office over the second half of the season.

At present, the best record in baseball belongs to the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phils, often maligned in the past, have steamed out to a 56-25 mark and a whopping 10-game lead over the formerly mighty Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

Is the pennant assured or will the 1976 Phils manage a collapse like their 1964 ancestors who dropped 10 straight games over the final two weeks of the season and blew a 6 1/2-game lead?

In the NL West, the world champion Cincinnati Reds are six games ahead of the runnerup Los Angeles Dodgers. The Reds have come through

the first half of the season in fine shape despite injuries to second baseman Joe Morgan, catcher Johnny Bench and pitcher Don Gullett. The Reds have started the eight-man lineup that opened the World Series against Boston last October, in only 17 games this season, winning 13 of them.

The Reds are 53-33. Last season they were 56-29 at this time.

In the American League, the rebuilt New York Yankees are the only club in the East over .500. They lead the second-place Boston Red Sox by a comfortable 9 1/2 games-and, at this point anyway, have nothing to fear but fear itself.

And in the AL West, the Kansas City Royals boast a seven-game lead over the second place Texas Rangers.



On Her Way Down

Soviet gymnastics star Olga Korbut takes a spill off the balance beam after missing a backflip during an exhibition at the Montreal Forum Tuesday night. Korbut, winner of three golds and one silver medal at the 1972 Olympics, was only slightly injured in the fall. [AP WIREPHOTO]

Babashoff Rejects Label

BY FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) - Shirley Babashoff has blond hair. But that's where the similarity to Joan of Arc ends. She doesn't ride white horses and she bristles at the suggestion that she is America's last line of resistance to the charge of the East Germans.

"That stuff about me being our only hope for a gold medal is

just a dumb remark," said Miss Babashoff, America's only legitimate hope for a gold medal. "Everybody on our team is capable of winning a gold medal."

That was the party line echoed by four American women swimmers and their coach, Jack Nelson, at a press conference on Wednesday. Only it didn't take into account that some swimmers are more capable than others.

The East Germans, owners of world records in 12 of the 13 Olympic events, are the most capable bunch of female swimmers in the Games' history. In almost every race, they have one super athlete who seems to have found a short cut to the finish line.

The list of them goes on and on and where it stops everybody knows. Shirley Babashoff in the freestyle races.

Miss Babashoff, the 19-year-old Olympic veteran, holds the world record in the 800 freestyle and American marks in the 100, 200 and 400 freestyles. She'll be swimming in all these races, plus the 400 individual medley and two relays.

Her best gold medal shots are in the 200 and 400 freestyles, although she wouldn't say so. With a certain amount of smugness, she merely said her best chances were in the freestyles. "One of those events," she said.

Miss Babashoff, chosen the homecoming queen at Golden West Junior College, is 5-foot-11, 150 pounds. She can be very attractive when she smiles, but most of the time, around newsmen, she acts bored.

At the one-hour news conference, the only time she has made herself available to reporters, she smirked a lot. She was asked which of her events she enjoyed the most.

"I like the 100 because it's short, and I don't like it because it's short. The 200 is the perfect

distance. I like the 400 because I can go easy for part of it. And I like the 800 because I can go easy for most of it."

Miss Babashoff, 19, from Fountain Valley, Calif., said her goal was "to try my hardest, to try to win a gold medal. I'll be disappointed if I don't try my hardest."

She downplayed her rivalry with East Germany's Kornelia Ender, world record holder in the 100 and 200 freestyles.

"I'll be looking for whoever's ahead of me. I'm not going out to beat Miss Ender. She's there but so is everybody else."

"To me it's not a big Babashoff-Ender thing. I came here to win a gold medal. Whoever I have to beat to do it, they're there."

District Tournery Slated

Five member teams of the Hereford City Softball league will play host to teams from Bovina and Friona this Friday and Saturday as they participate in a District Tournament.

League-leading Armour Foods will be joined by Toters, Cavanaugh, Gonzales Brothers Plumbing, and Arrowhead Mills from the local league. Big Neck of Bovina, and Hub Aerial of Friona will round out the lineup.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair, and will be played on the Pony League Field at Veteran's Park.

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE				San Diego		43	44	.404	10 1/2
East				Houston		42	44	.488	11
West				Atlanta		40	45	.471	12 1/2
New York	50	31	.617	San Fran		35	52	.402	18 1/2
Boston	40	40	.500	Wednesday's Games					
Baltimore	40	42	.486	No games scheduled					
Cleveland	38	41	.481	Thursday's Games					
Detroit	38	41	.481	Philadelphia Christian 8-4 at San Francisco Barr 8-6					
Milwaukee	34	44	.436	Atlanta Niekro 9-4 at Pittsburgh Candelaria 8-4, n					
West				Montreal Rogers 2-8 at Cincinnati 7-4, n					
Kan City	51	31	.622	Houston Richard 9-9 at New York Koozman 9-6, n					
Texas	44	38	.537	St. Louis Forsch 3-4 at San Diego Strom 8-9, n					
Oakland	44	41	.518	Chicago R. Reuschel 8-6 at Los Angeles Rau 7-6, n					
Minnesota	39	44	.470	Friday's Games					
Chicago	37	45	.451	Montreal at Cincinnati, n					
California	35	52	.402	Houston at New York					
No games scheduled				Atlanta at Pittsburgh, n					
Wednesday's Games				St. Louis at San Diego, n					
No games scheduled				Chicago at Los Angeles, n					
Thursday's Games				Philadelphia at San Francisco, n					
Boston Pole 4-4 and Jones 2-0 at Kansas City Leonard 9-9 and Bird 9-1, 2, n									
New York Figueroa 10-6 and Holtzman 7-6 at Texas Umberger 7-6 and Briles 7-5, 2, twi									
California Ross 6-10 at Baltimore Palmer 11-8, n									
Oakland Blue 7-7 at Detroit Roberts 8-8, n 8									
Cleveland Brown 7-4 at Minnesota Bane 6-2, n									
Milwaukee Travers 10-6 at Chicago Brett 4-4, n									
Friday's Games									
California at Baltimore, n									
Oakland at Detroit, n									
Boston at Kansas City, n									
Cleveland at Minnesota, n									
Milwaukee at Chicago, n									
New York at Texas, n									

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
Phila	56	25	.691
Pitts	46	35	.568
New York	46	42	.523
St. Louis	36	46	.439
Chicago	36	46	.439
Montreal	25	52	.325
West			
Cinci	53	33	.616
Los Ang	47	39	.547

MANTLE HR HELPED - NEW YORK (AP) - When Don Larsen pitched his perfect World Series game in Yankee Stadium nearly 20 years ago against the Brooklyn Dodgers, a home run by Mickey Mantle was all the Yankees needed to win the 2-0 game. Mantle's blast into the right field seats off Sal Maglie came after the first 23 batters were retired. It was his third homer of that classic and his second off Maglie.

It was the second no-hitter involving Maglie in 13 days. In a regular National League game under lights in Philadelphia Sept. 25, 1956, Maglie no-hit the Phillies, winning 5-0 for the Dodgers.

Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

Kester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD.

SHUGART COUPON
FURR'S
400 Sugarland Drive
Friday & Saturday July 23 & 24

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WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK About Our **FREE** 8 x 10 OFFER Extra charge for GROUPS

CONCORD HOUSE
For The Home

Ethan Allen
American Traditional Interiors

45th Off Western
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SUMMER SALE NOW

Hereford Cash & Carry
PARK AND MCKINLEY
HEREFORD, TEXAS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 10-6
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA

WE SELL IN CASE & HALF-CASE LOTS... AND PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

WHOLESALE PRICES

CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON 99¢	FRISKIES DINNERS DOG FOOD SAUCE CUBES 25-LB. BAG \$3.19	COFFEE 24 1-LB. CAN 12 2-LB. CANS 8 3-LB. CANS \$37.50	MISSION DRINK 1/2 GALLON ORANGE-COLA ROOT BEER 59¢
LONGHORN LARD 35-LB. PAIL \$10.99	WELCH JELLY OR JAM 3 LB. JAR \$1.29	TORTILLAS 2-LB. BAG 55¢	KRAFT'S AMERICAN CHEESE 5-LB. SLICED \$6.50
CIGARETTES KING SIZE OR REG \$4.42 100'S \$4.52	WILSON'S BONELESS HAMS LB. \$1.99	POTATO CHIP PRINGLES TWIN PAK 77¢	ALL WT. MOBIL MOTOR OIL 24-1 QUART CANS \$11.99
MISSION-ASSORTED FLAVORS CANNED POP 24-12-OZ. CANS \$2.99	PINTO BEANS 10 LB BAG \$2.09	SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 48-5-OZ. \$15.98	MARGARINE 5 LB. BOXES QUARTERS \$1.69
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB BAG 75¢	GRANTHAM PORK SAUSAGE 2-LB. \$2.09	LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE KING SIZE \$2.15	FOR THE LOWEST PRICE ON DRUGS-DIAPERS-BABY FOOD-MILK COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHER STORES-YOU SAVE MORE AT HEREFORD CASH & CARRY

TOTAL SAVER

THRIFTWAY OFFERS YOU MORE!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
ROUND STEAK
\$1.39
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK
\$1.19
LB.

SHURFRESH
Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Steak LB. **\$1.09**
EXTRA LEAN
Beef Ribs LB. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER WEINERS OR
Beef Franks 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI, PICKLE, OLIVE, LIVER CHEESE OR
Luncheon Meat 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
TURBOT
Fish Fillets LB. **\$1.09**

FAMILY PAK
GROUND BEEF
LB. **79¢**

SHURFRESH
FRANKS
12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ERA
LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
64 OZ. JUG **\$2.09**

GLADIOLA
FLOUR
25 LB. BAG **\$3.39**

SHASTA
CANNED DRINKS
DIET & REGULAR
7 \$1
12-OZ. CANS

COCA COLA
32-OZ. RETURNABLE **23c**

INSTANT TEA
NESTEA
3 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
LAYER CAKE **59¢**

WELCH'S
Jelly or Jam 3-LB. JAR **\$1.29**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Super Suds GT. SIZE **79¢**

PRINGLES TWIN PAK
Potato Chips **89¢**

DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid GT. SIZE **79¢**

SHURFINE UNPEELED HALVES
Apricots 303 CANS **2/79¢**

AUTO DISHWASHING DETERGENT
Cascade FAMILY SIZE **\$1.79**

CARNATION CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 6 OZ. CAN **49¢**

HI DRI
Paper Towels
2 JUMBO ROLLS **89¢**

MASON GOLDEN HARVEST QUARTS
CANNING JARS
DOZ. **\$2.49**

BEST MAID
SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **59¢**

BUG AND ROACH-KILLER
HOT SHOT 11-OZ. SPRAY CAN **\$1.09**

ASSORTED SCENT
AIRWICK SOLID ROOM DEODORIZER **49¢**

BEST MAID SLICED
DILL PICKLES 48-OZ. JAR **79¢**

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CANS **7 \$1.00**

INSECT KILLER
D-CON SPRAY 11-OZ. CAN **79¢**

RICH 'N READY
ORANGE DRINK 1-GAL. JUG **79¢**

MEDIUM
SHURFRESH EGGS 1-DOZ. CTN. **55¢**

BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS
99¢
1/2 GAL. CTN.

FOLGER'S
COFFEE 2-LB. CAN ALL GRINDS **\$3.15**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS
TUES. & WED.
\$2 PURCHASE OR MORE

VINE RIPENED LARGE SIZE
TOMATOES LB. **39¢**

COCA COLA
32-OZ. RETURNABLE **23c**

INSTANT TEA
NESTEA
3 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

MORE FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

SHURFINE CUT
CORN 10-OZ. PKGS. **3/\$1.00**

SHURFINE
CAULI FLOWER 10-OZ. PKGS. **3/\$1.00**

SHURFINE
GREEN PEAS 10-OZ. PKGS. **3/\$1.00**

JENO'S
PIZZA PEPPERONI, HAM-BURGER, CHEESE **79¢**

SHURFINE
FRENCH FRIES 2-LB. PKG. **69¢**

WEXFORD CRYSTAL ITEM OF THE WEEK
TABLE TUMBLER WITH EACH AND EVERY \$3 PURCHASE **49¢**



CALIFORNIA
Santa Rosa Plums LB. **49¢**



CALIFORNIA SUN
Grande Nectarines LB. **39¢**

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS
Apples 3 LB. **\$1.00**
SWEET
Yellow Onions LB. **10¢**

STRAIGHT NECK
Yellow Squash LB. **35¢**

MORE QUALITY
MORE SAVINGS
MORE SERVICE
MORE VARIETY
ON ITEMS YOU
USE MOST OFTEN

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD JULY 12-17, 1976

\$600 Million In Damages Inflicted On Nation's Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - Crime and vandalism wreaked \$600 million in damages in the nation's public schools last year, and school officials are looking for \$300 million from the government to combat the problem.

"Many of the school systems hit by student crime, arson, vandalism and burglary can't afford to handle the problem," Joseph Grealy, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., president of the National Association of School Security Directors, said Tuesday.

"We need more federal money for training and hardware." The group is holding a conference this week in suburban Alexandria, Va., for more than 300 security experts and school superintendents from 30 states.

"We're talking about violence of the type never before experienced by schools and property losses in public schools of more than \$600 million in 1975 alone," said Lucius Burton, security chief for Alexandria's schools. "The

federal government has a definite role here." Congress heard testimony from students and educators last summer about shooting up classrooms, teachers assaulted and extortions carried out by fourth-graders.

The Justice Department's Law Enforcement already is planning a \$12-million program to eliminate the violence.

With statistics not yet compiled for 1975, Burton cited 1974 figures showing \$594 million in public school property losses.

Mars Landing Site Is Selected

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - After what Viking I officials called a "Long March" in search of a safe landing site on Mars, a smooth moon-like plain has finally been chosen for America's unmanned landing attempt July 20.

This time there will be no turning back, unless there are problems with the robot spacecraft itself, officials said Tuesday.

Viking will touch down in a region that one scientist said looks much like the Arizona desert where a meteorite punched a huge crater that still exists.

The decision to land at the so-called Western Slope of Mars' Chryse Basin came after scientists had pored over pictures for two weeks in order to find a safe touchdown area. Two other landing sites were rejected and a Bicentennial July 4 landing was postponed because of rough terrain.

Another series of pictures of the landing site is still to be taken, but there is only an outside chance something might turn up in them to give scientists pause.

The new site - still officially unnamed - is about 460 miles northwest of the original site, which turned out to have features hazardous to a landing.

Viking officials plan to command the robot lander to separate from the mother ship early Tuesday morning and touch down on the surface just after 8 a.m. EDT.

The lander carries a number of experiments, including the most sophisticated life-seeking instruments ever flown in space.

Ford asks morality among public servants.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Rare Moment In History

This is a rare moment in the history of our nation. Three nice guys running for President; we can't go far wrong.

The smoke shrouding Capital Hill has been ventilated-and the stale perfume.

Our economy is back in high gear, by all standards this is a very green year.

The good new days are now. Environmental pollution, air and water, is measurably less. On campus the now preoccupation is with vocational education. Wall Street reports all systems green, and war is going out of style.

Historians will not find many, if any, of our 200 years when the we have enjoyed less social ferment, less labor strife, less disease and more take-home prosperity.

Even the crime fever is subsiding. And nobody is going hungry.

A midyear audit shows an unprecedented investment, public and private, in developing inexhaustible supplies of clean fuels.

To our credit is a new national commitment to tend to our own

knitting. Music is singable again. Uppers and downers are a fading fad, and the comb is making a comeback.

At half-past 1976, at long last our nation's most under-appreciated minority-our farmers-are moving up from the back of the bus.

Dollar shrinkage is some less than last year and much less than anywhere else.

Philanthropic Americans are giving more than ever before to the needy-almost \$27 billion worth. While at the same time beginning, however tardily, to wean the greedy.

(On the sunshine side of the ledger) Americans have led this world on expeditions of exploration of other worlds and if we have not found life there--the fallout from our adventuring has contributed much to a better life here.

And the horizons for women have been pushed back beyond the kitchen window; a rather long way beyond.

Physically, our sons and daughters are so improved over us heretofore that we can't reprint the record books fast

Unicyclist Rides Ropes In Spite of Legal Fines

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steven McPeak doesn't think riding a unicycle on a tightrope 2,625 feet above the ground is a sign of insanity, but he says "life insurance people won't even talk to me." And judges levy fines every time he crosses a bridge - riding on its suspension cables.

"But I think I have my marbles together," he said, laughing during a telephone interview from Yosemite National Park where he had just pleaded guilty to several charges stemming from his tightrope saunter across Yosemite Falls on Monday.

The charges were failing to get a permit for a special event, creating a disturbance and destruction of natural features.

McPeak said he spent 12 hours at a campsite waiting for winds to die down long enough for him to walk a cable - which he had dragged 10 miles through the park and strung across the falls in the middle of the night to escape detection by park officials.

He is scheduled to return to court Aug. 4 for sentencing and fears this time he may be fined \$1,000.

The 30-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., man has previously paid fines for walking across the supporting cables of the Golden Gate Bridge at Long Beach, Calif., and the Royal George Bridge in Colorado. He also walked across a cable suspended 700 feet above Hoover Dam - twice.

NEWS VISUALS



ROBERT S. STRAUSS expects to bow out as Democratic National Chairman after the July national convention. Strauss says he assumes the Democratic nominee will want his own men to run the campaign, but he will remain available for any kind of political service the candidates want.

SIDEWALK SALE

- 4 BARGAIN TABLES Numerous Items Value to \$7.97 PRICE 50¢ to \$1.50
- Ladies SHORTS Value \$5.97 PRICE \$1.97
- Girls' DENIM SHORTS Value \$5.97 PRICE \$1.99-\$2.00

4 BARGAIN RACKS

- Box of POLARIZED SUNGLASSES Value \$7.97 PRICE \$1.00
- HATS & CAPS Value \$3.97 PRICE 79¢ to 99¢
- Boys' & Girls' SWIMWEAR Value \$5.97 PRICE 80¢ to \$1.50
- Ladies SLIPPERS Value \$3.97 PRICE \$1.00

"Plus Many, Many More!"

Ashtley's
OUTLET STORE
Open 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat. Tyla Pinkerton, Manager

Sale

Advertised Prices Good Friday July 16th & Saturday July 17th

Super Size
SCOPE
24-Oz.
20' Off Label

\$1.27

your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome

master charge

SURE
DEODORANT
Regular & Unscented
14-Oz.

\$1.47

Miss Breck
HAIR SPRAY
Lasting Hold-8-Oz.
Super Hold Non Scented
Non Aerosol

\$1.19

Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO
Tube 7-Oz.

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REMINGTON
SUPER BRUSH
by Remington

\$2.19

All Children's
SUMMER WEAR

50% OFF G.D.P.

Vaporette
INSECT STRIP

\$1.19

Ladies'
CO-ORDINATES
100% Polyester

1/4 OFF G.D.P.

Act 111 Melamine
DINNERWARE
45 pc. Service for 8
Reg. \$23.97

\$18.97

TRAVEL PACK
Reg. \$9.97
No. 706 Garment Bag
Men's or Ladies'

\$7.77

Men's & Boy's
BELTS
Western & Dress

1/3 OFF G.D.P.

Borden
PIMENTO CHEESE
12-Oz. Sliced

\$1.05

Oscar Mayer
LUNCH MEATS
Bol., Liver Cheese, Salami,
Spiced Luncheon
Pickle & Pimento.

69¢

Gibson
POTATO CHIPS
Plain
Ripple
B.B.Q.

59¢

Society The Hereford Brand

Thursday, July 15, 1976

Calendar of Events

Dollie Caddell Receives Honor

Mrs. Dollie Caddell was presented her 50 year pin by Worthy Matron, Mrs. Audrey Powell, Tuesday evening when members of Order of Eastern Star met in the Masonic Hall.

Also, during the meeting, Karolyn Sauter was installed as Electa and initiation ceremonies were held for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyer. Mrs. Bernard Roberson served as installing officer and Dottie Darden was installing

marshall.

A Bicentennial program entitled, "What The Flag Means by the Pledge of Allegiance", written by Red Skelton, was presented by Mrs. Powell.

Serving as hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Jim Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Parker. There were approximately 30 in attendance.

August Bride-Elect Feted With Shower

A coffee-bridal shower honored Kima Marsh, August 7 bride-elect of Jim Light, Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. John Carrothers of 119 N. Texas.

A refreshment table placed inside the home was appointed with China and the terrace serving table was covered with a green cloth and silver appointments were used.

Each table was centered with an arrangement of peach and light green carnations and white Killian daisies.

Welcomed as a special guest

was the honoree's sorority sister, Kathy Thompson of Lubbock.

Punch, coffee, fruit tray and Danish rolls were served to approximately 65 guests.

Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Tommy Braddy, Pat Cavness, Joe Frank Clark, Clint Formby, Kenny Gear, O.G. Hill Jr., Dave Hopper, Cubby Kitchens, D.C. McWhorter, Richard Ottesen, Joe Reinauer Sr.

Also, Mmes. Don Shipley, Larry Wartes and Mary Dzuik and Genevieve Guseman.

Couple Is Married Saturday Evening

Miss Vicki Lynn Gray and John W. Yocum were married Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Gray of 300 Star.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mable Yocum of 637 Ave. H. and the late A.M. Yocum.

The Rev. Clarence Powell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, performed the simple home wedding.

Attendants were Mrs. Leroy Willson, sister of the bride, and the bridegroom's brother Homer Yocum.

The bride is employed by Big Daddy Truck Stop and the bridegroom is a driver for T.H. Sossaman Trucking Co.

Welcomed as guests at the reception and wedding were members of the family.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Community Center, noon.

Hereford Board of Realtors luncheon, Dickie's Restaurant, 12 noon.

MONDAY
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bo's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Social security representative at Deaf Smith County Courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

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



MRS. PEYTON RAMEY
...enjoys baking special treats

Board of Directors Meet Tuesday At CC

The board of directors of the Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Red Cross held their first meeting of the fiscal year at the Community Center Tuesday morning.

Lee Umsted was re-elected chairman of the board and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, vice-chairman. Mrs. Clinton Jackson will serve as treasurer and executive secretary is Mrs. H.H. Miller.

Mrs. E.W. Dettmann gave a brief orientation regarding the history, organization and responsibilities of the American and International Red Cross.

Don Daugherty, chairman of the Disaster Committee, reported on the Disaster Review Training held in April and also reported that he and A.G. May had attended a "Red Cross disaster training workshop in

Amarillo.

Board members decided that it would support the efforts of the American National Red Cross in its appeal for contributions to the national disaster fund which has been exhausted with the demands of the Tulsa disaster typhoon Pamela and the Teton Dam disaster.

Mrs. Dale Henson, Red Cross Youth chairman, reported on the activities of the Stanton Junior High School RCY council and announced the presentation of awards to the student bodies at La Plata and Stanton.

Present were Mmes. Robert Lloyd, Trini Gamez, Tony Hoffman, Betzen, Glenn Anderson, and Miller. Also, W.J. Albracht, Leland Burns, Robert Mercer and Lee Umsted.

Mother Of Two Enjoys Unusual Hobbies; Baking

BY KELLY WAGNER
Brand Staff Writer

"A close-knit" family is a phrase that well-describes the Peyton Ramey family of 127 Sunset. They enjoy gardening, fishing and other outdoor activities during the summer months.

The Ramey's have been residents of Hereford for 4 1/2 years, although Peyton was born and raised here. He is an agronomist for WAC Seed, while Mrs. Ramey, Jeanette, teaches classes for married and unmarried pregnant girls at the Methodist Church.

The program is affiliated with Hereford High School. She is an active member in the Geaenology Society and she and her husband enjoy playing bridge.

The family attends th First Baptist Church; their children are Katie, 7, who attends Northwest Elementary and Donald, 5, who will be in Kindergarten at the First Baptist Church.

Among her numerous hobbies, Mrs. Ramey likes to sew for her children and raise unusual vegetables in her garden, such as strawberry popcorn and Jerusalem artichokes of which the tubers are eaten in salads or pickled after frost.

"Just a few weeks ago," she says, "we had masses of bluebonnets in front of the house, and I've even raised indian corn."

SHE AND HER husband make a special hot pepper sauce which is famous among their friends for being very hot, but very good.

Unusual vegetables aren't the only kind Jeanette raises in her backyard garden. For her

family's enjoyment all during the year, she cans and freezes all types of garden varieties.

Other interesting hobbies she enjoys are crewel embroidery and collecting old Coca-Cola paraphernalia.

Among the recipes her family enjoys are "Monterrey Bake" and "Snickerdoodles".

MONTERREY BAKE
1 lb. hamburger
1 t. each garlic and onion powder

1 1/2 t. salt
1 T. lemon juice
1/4 t. tabasco sauce
1/2 c. mayonaisse
3 c. cooked rice
1 c. celery (diced)
1/2 c green peppers (diced)
2 tomatoes (cut in eights)
1 c. corn chips

Cook meat with all salts and powders: Blend tabasco, lemon juice, and mayonaisse. Add remaining ingredients except corn chips. Mix well and place

in a casserole. Put chips on top. Bake for 25-30 minutes at 375 degrees.

SNICKERDOODLES

1 stick butter
1/2 c. shortening
1 1/2 c. sugar
2 eggs
2 1/4 c. sifted flour
2 t. cream of tartar
1 t. soda
1/2 t. salt
Topping
3 T. sugar
2 t. cinnamon
mix well

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix thoroughly shortening, sugar, and eggs. Sift together flour, cream of tartar, soda, and salt and stir into above mixture. Form dough into balls about the size of walnuts. Roll in mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Place about 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes at 400 degrees.

Registration Planned For Red Cross Program

Registration for the final session of the Red Cross Water Safety Program is scheduled form 9-11 a.m. Friday at the City Pool.

Classes that will be offered are Beginner I, II, III, IV, Intermediate and Swimmer. Anyone interested in participating must have completed the first grade.

Adult classes will be offered from 9-10 a.m. July 19-30 at the pool and registration is scheduled at the same time as the other classes. There will be no evening classes available.

Junior lifesaving classes will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. July 19-28 with the age limit being 11 through 15. Each child should hold a current swimmers card. There will be a pool fee of \$2.25 for all classes offered.

The difference between a meteor and a meteorite is that the former is a luminous body which enters the earth's atmosphere but dissipates into gas before reaching the ground. A meteorite actually crashes into the earth.

RECIPE

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
RANGETOP SUPPER

Chicken Dumplings
Pineapple Ribs
Rice
Green Peas
Tea

CHICKEN DUMPLINGS

1 whole breast from a 3 to 3 1/2-pound frying chicken
Scallions
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 egg yolks

Bottled teriyaki sauce
Bone, skin and mince chicken — there should be about 1 cup not packed down. Mix with 1 teaspoon minced scallion, the ginger, soy sauce and yolks. Drop half the mixture by level teaspoons into 2 1/2 quarts boiling water; boil uncovered about 5 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon. Repeat with remaining mixture. (Broth may be used for soup.) The dumplings will be a slightly irregular shape. Serve them warm or cold sprinkled with a little teriyaki sauce and finely sliced scallion top; have cocktail forks or picks at hand. Makes about 3 dozen.

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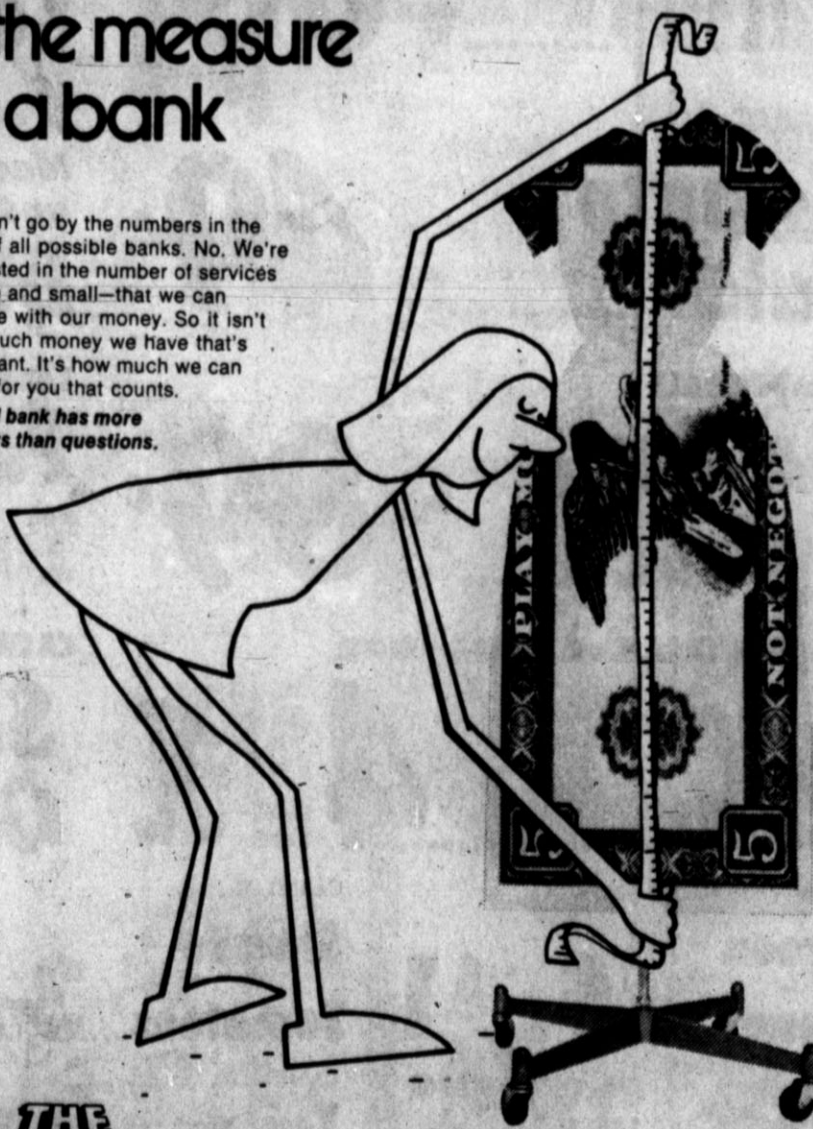
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Hereford, Texas

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Gaston's SUGARLAND

SIDEWALK SALE

SEE US FOR SUPER SAVINGS!

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SATURDAY

3 Big Days!

Thursday
Friday
and
Saturday

Gaston's SUGARLAND

<p>Ladies' SPORTSWEAR \$5.00 \$10.00 \$15.00</p>	<p>See What Will Buy \$100</p>	<p>Men's & Boy's RACKS \$5.00 \$8.00 \$10.00</p>
<p>Junior CO-ORDINATES \$5.00 \$10.00 \$15.00</p>	<p>SHOES JEANS DRESSES PANTS SWEATERS SHELLS SHIRTS SKIRTS</p>	<p>Men's SHIRTS \$7.99 2 for \$15.00</p>
<p>Ladies' CO-ORDINATES 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>ALL DEPARTMENTS</p>	<p>Men's PANTS \$13.99 2 for \$25.00</p>
<p>Junior SEPARATES 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>Ladies' SHOES \$4.99</p>	<p>Boy's SHIRTS & PANTS \$2.77</p>
<p>Men's SHOES \$11.99</p>	<p>Ladies' SHOES \$9.99</p>	<p>Men's SHOES \$22.99</p>
	<p>Ladies' SHOES \$14.99</p>	

Ann Landers

Elderly Are Abused



DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter from the young man who signed himself "A Non-Person" really got to me. You said, "Everyone is Somebody -- there are no 'non-persons.'" You are wrong. If you don't believe me, just visit a home for the aged.

When people are ignored by family and friends or treated as if they have lived too long, they become dehumanized -- or non-persons. The abuse of the elderly in our country is on the increase, and one need only read the

Senate reports to see what I mean. If your readers would volunteer to become ombudsmen to help ease the loneliness of those unfortunate people in our long-term facilities, we would one day have places away from home where people LIVE --

not just human warehouses where they are put away to die. Please tell your readers they can perform a valuable service by joining ombudsmen. It's a wonderful way to make one's life count by helping others. -- Janet G. In Riverside, Calif.

DEAR JANET: Thanks for your letter. You have given me something to think about -- and I hope others, as well. For those who want to become ombudsmen, contact your state Department on Aging. If your state doesn't have one, write to: Division of Services to the Aged, Department of Human Resources, 1329 E Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Tom Kiene, who produces a lively column for the Topeka Capitol Journal, wrote something recently that you might want to share with your readers. Here it is: "What worries Ann Landers concerns us, too. One of her correspondents, age 19, was contemplating marriage with a French horn player. She was dismayed because her fiancé refused to kiss her. He kept insisting that his lips were his only means of livelihood and he had to protect them. Said Ann, opting for the practical, 'Tell him goodbye and find a guy who plays the violin.'"

"Other side effects of dating

a French horn player are astonishing, if not deleterious, as reported to us by John Beatty, a former press secretary to Sen. Jim Pearson. He told of a couple of Washington girls who were exchanging confidences on the kissing technique of musicians.

"I believe," offered one, "the French horn player is best." "Well, maybe," concluded the other. "But he sure does hold you funny." -- We Love You In Topeka

DEAR LOVE: Thanks for my laugh for the day. And please say hello to Tom Kiene. He's one of my oldest friends in the business -- or I should say one of

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 15, 1976

my best friends of long standing.

DEAR ANN: Here is a message to the woman whose husband enjoys sex to the full, but she gets zero.

There are millions more like you, dearie. I haven't heard a wife in 30 years say she is content with her married sex life.

Don't expect these husbands to take the time or patience with you that they would take with some tramp they pick up in a bar -- or women they meet at work. A wife is just part of the furniture. If these men would expend the energy at home that they do elsewhere, they'd be amazed at how good "home cooking" can be. You suggested that the wife dream up a fantasy. Well, I have, for ten years. Now I want the real thing. -- The Mrs.

DEAR MRS.: The woman who wrote to me described herself as "sexually dead." Her husband was not inconsiderate, selfish or clumsy. She had sought professional help but nothing changed. Her complaint was a feeling of guilt, then she added, "I wish I could get some enjoyment out of the act." My advice was good and I stand by it.

PLAY CASH KING...

\$80,000 IN CASH PRIZES... PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY JULY 17, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAYS
8 to 10
SUNDAYS
9 to 9

OUR CHECKERS DON'T HAVE TO "REMEMBER" EVERY ADVERTISED PRICE! ALL REDUCED ITEMS ARE... "SPECIALLY MARKED" FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steak
CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND
\$1.09
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND... \$1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Steak
7-BONE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK
79c
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF ARM CUT BEEF CHUCK Swiss Steaks... 99c

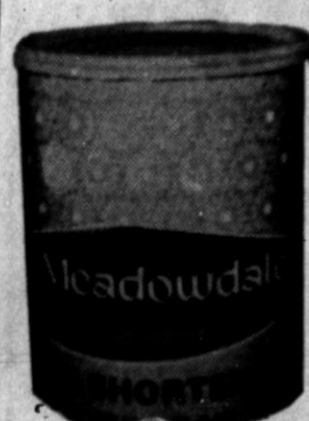
FRESH, EXTRA LEAN

Ground Chuck
IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE
\$1.09
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF EXTRA LEAN Boneless Beef Steaks... \$1.29

MEL-O-CRUST OR CAMELOT HOT DOG OR **LIMIT-2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE**

HAMBURGER Buns 32c



MEADOWDALE Shortening
94c
3-LB. CAN



ENRICHED FLOUR Gold Medal... **\$3.68**
25-LB. BAG



LIQUID Squire Bleach
68c
GALLON JUG



CAMELOT Tomato Catsup... **68c**
32-OZ. BTL.

CAMELOT Tomato Soup... **68c**
10 1/4-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT Tomato Juice... **49c**
46-OZ. CAN

CAMELOT Macaroni and Cheese Dinners... **5 \$1**
LIMIT-5 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 7 1/4-OZ. BOXES

MEADOWDALE Garden Spinach... **4 89c**
16-OZ. CANS

LADY CAMELOT WHITE OR PRINTED Paper Towels... **44c**
JUMBO ROLL

CAMELOT CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn... **4 \$1**
16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT Salad Oil... **96c**
48-OZ. BTL.

MEADOWDALE CUT Green Beans... **5 \$1**
16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT Stewed Tomatoes... **3 \$1**
16-OZ. CANS

FINISH Dish Detergent... **78c**
33-OZ. BOX

CAMELOT WHOLE Green Beans... **3 \$1.00**
14-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT Tomato Sauce... **3 83c**
15-OZ. CANS

CHARMIN WHITE OR ASSORTED Bath Tissue... **78c**
4-ROLL PKG.

CAMELOT Mixed Vegetables... **4 \$1**
16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT Cider Vinegar... **\$1.48**
GALLON BTL.

ZEE Paper Napkins... **\$1.18**
PKG. OF 500

MEADOWDALE Sweet Peas... **4 \$1**
16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT WHITE Whole Gelatin... **6 89c**
3-OZ. BOXES

ALL FLAVORS Camelot Hawaiian Punch... **\$1.38**
30 1/4-OZ. CAN

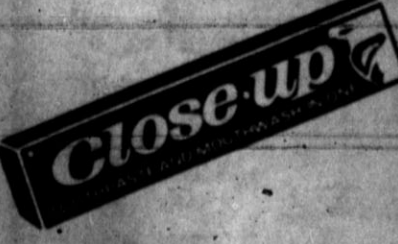
CAMELOT WHITE Potatoes... **4 89c**
16-OZ. CANS

PURINA Cat Chow... **\$3.74**
16-LB. BAG

CAMELOT PINK Grapefruit Juice... **43c**
46-OZ. CAN

Health and Beauty Aids!

TOOTHPASTE AND MOUTHWASH IN ONE!



Close-Up... **79c**
6.4-OZ. TUBE

PEPSODENT Toothbrushes... **49c**
YOUR CHOICE

MENNEN BABY MAGIC Lotion... **97c**
9-OZ. BTL.

MENNEN BABY MAGIC Shampoo... **\$1.09**
7-OZ. BTL.

At Wit's End ...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Speaking of my hair . . . you may remember that in the last episode, I opted for the Brillo pad look, which followed the Grace Kelly syndrome (I was blessing children in supermarkets), which came after the wig that got dandruff and died. Don't get me wrong. I loved the little tight curls close to my head, it's only when they started to grow out that I looked like an aging pepper plant. That's when I went for the Blow n' Go. In my mind, I saw it as a coiffure with the maintenance of a self-cleaning oven. You just set a few dials, and zip, you were ready for the ball. This isn't exactly true. My blow n' go blew too much

and went to far.

To begin with you need one of those Dorothy Hamill haircuts, which look terrific but get this intense urge to ice skate. Secondly, there are two definitions of blow.

There's the blow (verb), to send forth a current of air with force, as a wind that blows gently through the chimneys.

There's also blow (noun), a sudden unexpected shock, an unfortunate or calamitous happening.

My blow was definitely an unfortunate and calamitous happening. I laundered my hair and borrowed my son's hair dryer.

Without any warning whatsoever, that dryer sucked up my two pitiful strands of hair, nearly pulling my feet off the floor. It was only by a miracle that I was able to kick the plug out of the wall, thus saving my entire face from being devoured by the appliance.

"That dryer nearly killed me," I said to my son.

"You used a dryer for that measly amount of hair? For that you could just hang out of the go-draft in the car. What do they call it?"

"A blow n' go."

"Go where?"

"Any place you want to go."

"You're kidding. You look

like a guy I know in the Marine corps. He's too embarrassed to go anywhere."

When my husband came home he looked at me and said, "What happened to your hair?"

"I blew it," I said.

He shook his head. "I'll say."

How come? If mathematics is such a great science, it has never devised a formula for dividing one bicycle between two youngsters? Kids quickly learn that a mother's patience is like a toothpaste tube — you can always squeeze out a little more if you handle them right.

SS Class Schedules Social

Mrs. A.H. Cook was elected reporter by members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of Temple Baptist Church when the group met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Paul of Dimmitt Highway.

Mrs. D.W. Allmon presided over a business session at which time the class made plans for a social in September to honor their husbands or guests.

Prayer requests were made during the devotional period as Mrs. Oma Lee Dickson led the prayer of benediction.

Fruits and pastries were

served with coffee to members present. They included Mmes. Albert Lamb, Edd Hathaway, Arthur Blackburn, Brice Glass and Gerald Townsend. The next meeting was scheduled August 11 in the home of Mrs. Lamb.

MEXICO CITY—A panel of 76 scientists from 11 countries has concluded that sniffing of solvents such as model-airplane glue is rapidly becoming the No. 1 drug abuse problem throughout the world.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
"Trinity," Uris
"The Deep," Benchley
"Lonely Lady," Robbins
"A Stranger In The Mirror," Sheldon
"1876," Vidal

NONFICTION
"The Final Days," Woodward & Bernstein
"Scoundrel Time," Hellman
"A Year Of Beauty & Health," Sassoon
"A Man Called Intrepid," Stevenson
"World Of Our Fathers," Howe

WIN UP TO \$1,000!!!

NOW...NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS AUGUST 3, 1976	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	10 PLUS 10 GAME PIECES
\$1,000.00	10	85,029 to 1	4,201 to 1
100.00	130	11,084 to 1	582 to 1
20.00	305	5,065 to 1	253 to 1
5.00	742	2,082 to 1	110 to 1
2.00	2,214	697 to 1	35 to 1
1.00	15,370	103 to 1	10 to 1
TOTAL	18,441	83 to 1	4 to 1

RODEO TABLE TRIMMED

Pork Chops

ASSORTED CHOPS, PORK LOIN

\$1.49

LB.

COOK'S DELIGHT, FULLY COOKED

Boneless Hams

WHOLE... 9 TO 12-LB. AVERAGE

\$1.49

LB. WATER ADDED

GORTON'S BREADED

Fish Sticks

PRE-COOKED

\$1.89

2-LB. PKG.

LATEST CASH WINNERS!

NEW \$1000 WINNERS!

- JOSE S. BARRERA
HEREFORD, TEXAS
- LUELLA MONGOLD
GUYMON, OKLAHOMA

MORE \$1000 WINNERS

MARY MAE McMILLAN Fairview, Okla.
PAULA GARZA Satanta, Kansas
Mrs. Ted Godfrey Spearman, Texas
FORREST C. MORRIS Liberal, Kansas
LOLA ARMENTROUT Garden City, Kansas

RODEO TABLE TRIMMED

Pork Roast... **\$1.49**

LOIN END LB.

RODEO TABLE TRIMMED

Country Style Ribs

PORK LOIN

\$1.39

LB.

COOK'S DELIGHT FULLY COOKED

Boneless Hams... **\$1.59**

HALVES LB.

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT

Sliced Bacon

BULK PACK

\$1.29

LB.

GORTON'S BREADED

Fish 'n Fries... **\$1.99**

PRE-COOKED 2-LB. PKG.

SWIFT PREMIUM ROCK CORNISH

Game Hens

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

22-OZ. SIZE

\$1.29

EACH

FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

QUARTERED MARGARINE

Kraft Parkay... **42¢**

1-LB. CTN.

CAMELOT MEDIUM OR SHARP

Cheddar Cheese... **99¢**

10-OZ. PKG.

CAMELOT LARGE OR SMALL CURD

Cottage Cheese... **89¢**

24-OZ. CTN.

CAMELOT

Half & Half... **71¢**

2 PINT CTNS.

CAMELOT GRADE A

Medium Eggs... **59¢**

DOZEN

CAMELOT GRADE A

Large Eggs... **71¢**

DOZ.

BLUE MORROW COOKED

Beef Fritters... **\$1.09**

BULK PACK LB.

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

Sliced Bologna... **89¢**

8-OZ. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks... **\$1.49**

1-LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER PICKLE LOAF OR

Liver Cheese... **98¢**

8-OZ. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER

Chopped Ham... **\$1.39**

8-OZ. PKG.

RODEO MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks... **79¢**

12-OZ. PKG.

RODEO ASSORTED VARIETIES

Luncheon Meats... **\$1.09**

12-OZ. PKG.

RODEO

Sliced Bologna... **\$1.29**

1-LB. PKG.

NEW \$1000 WINNERS:

JANE HALE LIBERAL, KANSAS
MRS. FRED ATCHISON HAYS, KANSAS
ELLA MURPHY ULYSSES, KANSAS
RONALD L. LEHMAN GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
PHYLLIS CRUPPER BORGER, TEXAS

DEBY CRAWFORD SPEARMAN, TEXAS
CHARLEY POWELL PAMPA, TEXAS
REYES MARTINEZ GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
LULA MITCHELL SPEARMAN, TEXAS
KAROLYN CRANE HUGOTON, KANSAS

YOU COULD BE NEXT!

IDEAL TASTY TREATS FROM IDEALS BAKERY!

FRESH BAKED

Raisin Pie... **99¢**

27-OZ.

OVEN-FRESH

Cup Cakes... **49¢**

WHITE OR CHOCOLATE 1/2-DOZ.

FAIRMONT

Sour Cream... **41¢**

8-OZ. CTN.

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR

Country Style Biscuits... **45¢**

4 4 1/2-OZ. CANS

FAIRMONT GRAPE OR

Orange Drink... **87¢**

GALLON

FAIRMONT COUNTRY SIDE VANILLA

ICE CREAM... **\$1.65**

GALLON CTN.

FROZEN FOODS

CAMELOT

Whip Topping... **49¢**

9-OZ. CTN.

MEADOWDALE

Shoestring Potatoes... **89¢**

3 20-OZ. PKGS.

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES

Pot Pies... **\$1.00**

4 8-OZ. PKGS.

BANQUET

Fried Chicken... **\$2.38**

2-LB. BOX

MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice... **79¢**

16-OZ. CAN

CAMELOT

Camiflower... **69¢**

14-OZ. PKG.



PEACHES

RED-ROSY

39¢

LB.

CALIFORNIA

Nectarines... **39¢**

LB.

MICHIGAN, RED-ROSY

Radishes... **33¢**

2 6-OZ. BAGS

CALIFORNIA, VALENCIA

Oranges... **89¢**

4 -LB. BAG

PERSIAN

Limes... **59¢**

LB.

RED, RIPE

Slicing Tomatoes... **49¢**

1 LB.

WASHINGTON, RED

Delicious Apples... **\$1.00**

3 LBS.



Girlstown Residents

Residents of Girlstown, USA were in Hereford this week promoting their upcoming Open House to be held July 24th. Pictured from left to right they are: Jeannie Young; Katie Dupler and Dorothy Burris, who are currently working on the

Girlstown Campus; and Joan Toney, the reigning Miss Girlstown. Everyone is invited to attend the event and may purchase barbecue tickets at either Hereford Bank.

Whenever an individual expects the world to conform to his or her ideas, that individual is doomed to disappointment.

ABOUT YOUR HOME
By April Rhodes

In mid-summer, in the northern states, a whitish mildew attacks the foliage of flowers and plants. Avoid watering plants in late evening and check garden shops for a chemical control.

Is there no respect of place, persons, nor time in you?
-Shakespeare.

Family Honored Monday

More than 250 persons gathered for an ice-cream social honoring the Roy Hartman family Monday evening at Community Center. The event was sponsored by the local Classroom Teachers Association and members of the Texas State Teachers Association.

NIGHT WASHERS
NEW YORK (AP) — Almost 8 out of 10 people in a recent opinion survey said they would change their household routines to take advantage of lower nighttime electricity rates.

GPU has been urging its customers to switch some use of energy from daytime peak consumption periods to "after 8 p.m." to lessen the need for construction of new generating plants to meet rising daytime demand.

Dr. Hartman and his family will be leaving Hereford after 20 years of residence for Grapevine where he will be Superintendent of Schools.

Belgium has had three kings since 1831.

Watch For THE MINT

VENTA EN LA BANQUETA

4 MESA DE BARATAS
Muchos Articulos
Valor Hasta \$7.97 **PRECIO 50¢ a \$1.50**

Pantalones Cortos Para Damas
Valor \$5.97 **PRECIO \$1.97**

Pantalones Cortos (Denim) Jovencitas
Valor \$5.97 **PRECIO \$1.99 - \$2.00**

4 Mas Baratas

Caja De Lentes Polarizados Oscuros
Valor \$7.97 **PRECIO \$1.00**

Sombreros Y Cachuchas
Valor \$3.97 **PRECIO 79¢ a 99¢**

Trajes De Bano Para Ninos Y Ninas
Valor \$5.97 **PRECIO 80¢ a \$1.50**

Sandalias De Casa
Valor \$3.97 **PRECIO \$1.00**

"Hay Mucho, Mucho Mas"

Ashley's OUTLET STORE
Abierto 9:30-6:00 Lunes-Sabado
Tyla Pinkerton, Manager

Girlstown to Host Annual Open House

Girlstown U.S.A., located near Whiteface, will hold its 27th annual open house Saturday July 24.

According to the Executive Director, Marshall Cooper, this year's open house will reunite previous board members, Girlstown donors, and friends as well as members of the staff at Whiteface.

Saturday's events will include tours of the campus and entertainment to begin at 2 p.m., highlighted by the crowning of Miss Girlstown at 2:30.

At 4 p.m. barbecue will be served, prepared by the Littlefield Fire Department.

Tickets for the barbecue may be purchased at either Hereford Bank. An added attraction of the Open House this year will be

a turquoise-inlaid Corbit Joe Concho belt which will be awarded as a door prize.

Cooper expressed concern that the facility's official publication "The Girlstown Guardian," was distributed throughout Texas last week with the wrong day of the week inadvertently given for the Open House.

"It is Saturday July 24," he stressed, adding that the event is open to the public.

Girlstown, which has grown to a three-campus facility since its beginnings at Whiteface, now provides care for approximately 120 girls from throughout Texas and the United States. Campuses are now located at Austin and Borger, in addition to the original Whiteface facility.



By Polly Cramer

Polly's Pointers

Up against wall with a tapestry

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have a very good tapestry three feet long by two feet wide that I would like to hang on the wall. How should I go about it. — MRS. J. W.

DEAR MRS. J. W. — You could hand stitch a casing onto the back, across the top of your tapestry. Attach small curtain rod brackets to the wall and slip the rod through the casing. Hang on the brackets. They should be put up just far enough apart so they are hidden by the edges of the tapestry. It should hang smooth and straight with no gathers. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns those people who when parked in a parking area open their car doors and let them bang hard into the next car. It either removes the paint or leaves the color of their car on yours. This has happened to me a number of times when I have been waiting in my car.

The best thing I have found to make my stainless steel sink sparkle is to use a paper towel and rubbing alcohol. I first saw this used at a soda fountain to clean and shine stainless steel. Now I use it at home and find it great to remove "rings" from the colored sink and tub as well as the chrome fixtures. I hope you try it. (I have — many times.) — MRS. A.P.T.

DEAR POLLY and EVA JEAN who has trouble keeping her stainless steel sink looking clean — I am sure Eva Jean keeps her sink clean but the trouble I have found with such a sink is that EVERY drop of water dries to make a spot. The only way I can keep mine shining is to be constantly drying it off so I never throw away barely used paper napkins or towels but save them to use to dry off the sink as that seems to me to be the only sure way to keep it looking good. — CHARLOTTE.

DEAR POLLY — I am an indoor and outdoor raiser of potted plants. To save money, I buy pipe cleaners and dye them green with food coloring so as to have a ready supply of green plant ties. — ADELINE.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter gave me a suggestion that has been such a help I want to pass it on to others who have arthritis in their thumbs. I have lost my grip on things, so loosening screw type jar lids was most difficult. Now I keep a five by six inch piece of thick (one-fourth inch) foam rubber. I place it on top of a jar and then turn to loosen the lid. I find this works fine. — PAT.

DEAR POLLY — In order to utilize the space in my refrigerator more efficiently and have more valuable space available, I use square plastic bins. They hold more food than could be put on a shelf and do not roll off. I put fruits in one, tomatoes in another, breads in another and so on. They fit nicely on a shelf. — ROSE.

Reunion Scheduled Sunday

Residents of the Progressive Community will hold their 17th annual reunion Sunday, July 18, at the Hereford Community Center. The center will be opened at 10:30 a.m.

Persons attending are asked to bring basket dinners. Cold and hot drinks, napkins, paper plates and plastic ware will be furnished.

Former residents are also invited to attend the affair.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Robert May, 125 N 28th, Gatesville; C.M. Phipps Box 393, Friona; Mrs. L.B. Russell, Rt. 4; Mrs. Lena Vallejo, 905 E. Zapata, Crystal City.

Maria Anaya, Box 494, Bovina; Jimmy Brooks, Rt. 3; Antonio Cantu, Box 1741; Patricia Cantu, Box 1253; Lisa Conally, 503 E 5th; Wendy Conally, 503 E. 5th.

Dickie Elliot, 903 Lafayette; Kim Fink, 722 Thunderbird; Jo Ann Josephson, 703 S. 25 mile Ave.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Bacilio Ruiz, Maria Guerra, Beverly Davies, Janell Davison.

Growing Pains

With the exception of Miami, the nation's largest metropolitan areas have almost stopped growing. The Conference Board observes, Migration from the other 15 biggest urban centers, nearly offset their natural increase in population between 1970 and 1974; and this trend is expected to continue. Many people are vacationing and retiring in the sun belt — Miami, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Phoenix and Orlando — and business is following them there. Also, population is shifting to the smaller urban areas, which offer most big city advantages without the same scarcity of space.

Too much fabric softener used in washing can make clothes such as diapers and towels non-absorbent. If this happens, decrease amount of fabric softener or occasionally omit using it—alternate washes with and without, suggest Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Needle Selection Urges For Sewing

Selecting needles and threads for homesewing is more than just picking up a package of needles and finding a thread to match the fabric color, Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist, says. "Kind and size of needle and thread necessary depend upon fiber, fabric construction and purpose for stitching."

large enough for the largest part of the thread to pass through," she said.

Some Swiss-made polyester threads are more uniform in shape, and they are sized. A fine needle may be used when sewing with fine thread, she said.

"For example, in buying needles, choose ballpoint needles when sewing knits and sharp needles when sewing woven fabrics," she explained.

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

She recommends using 100 per cent polyester or cotton-covered polyester thread for polyester or polyester blend fabrics. These threads have elasticity and do not shrink in washing.

"Because of their irregularities, today's American-made polyester or cotton-cover polyester threads are not sized like 100 per cent cotton thread."

"Consequently, larger size (size 14 or 16) needles are necessary when sewing with this thread to prevent breaking, tangling and uneven tension. The eye of the needle must be

"Thread for topstitching, commonly called buttonhole twist, is available in polyester or cotton. It is heavier and thicker than regular thread. Choose the kind which is most compatible to the fabric being used. A size 16 or 18 needle, used when sewing with buttonhole twist, allows the thread to move through the eye freely without fraying."

"Swiss-made cotton buttonhole twist may be preshrunk on the spool before used in stitching on polyester, polyester blends or cotton fabrics. Cotton thread has a higher luster than polyester," she said.

If your machine does not sew with heavy threads or buttonhole twist, use two strands of thread for topstitching.

"Wind some thread on a second bobbin and thread in and the spool thread together on top. Separate the two threads at the tension disc if your machine has a top tension regulator."

"Thread both threads through the needle. This provides a heavier looking topstitching than one strand and resembles buttonhole twist," she said.

If you really want to know what a fellow thinks of himself, you should hear him talk to a group of strangers about 500 miles from home.

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!
We've got too many Living Room Suits now and more are being shipped!
We've got to clear some out! Come & compare prices.

WE SELL HAPPINESS!

Two-Piece Beige Vinyl LIVING ROOM SUIT
Reg. \$529.00 **SALE PRICE \$399.88**

Red Velvet SOFA and LOVE SEAT
Reg. \$529.00 **REDUCED TO \$469.88**

4-Piece BEDROOM SUIT
Reg. \$848.00 **PRICED TO SELL AT \$599.88**

2-Piece Green Velvet LIVING ROOM SUIT
Reg. \$339.00 **\$269.88**

2-Piece Red Spanish LIVING ROOM SUIT
Reg. \$439.00 **SALE PRICED \$399.88**

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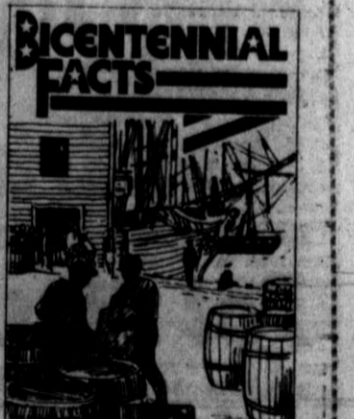
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In search of the real Jimmy Carter

By Tom Tiede

PLAINS, Ga. — (NEA) — Jimmy Carter is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. Lordy, how reverent.

— He is a farmer, a scientist, a sailor, a nuclear physicist, a businessman, a writer and a former governor. His wife says she loves him so much even his picture turns her on. His children say he's the best daddy in the cosmos. And his neighbors believe he can spin gold from straw.

Why, then, have half the reporters in the Western World come here to where the kudzu meets the honeysuckle, where the water runs west to the Chattahoochee, to search for bad bones from the man's past?

Watergate, maybe. Everyone alive is suspect these days. But more than this, the hunt for Carter's flaw can only be explained by the experience of contact with the man. Those who have followed him on his remarkable trek to the Democratic nomination, and who are not on his payroll or wearing his political sticker, are often struck by two contradictory impressions: respect and unease. He is so decent, and at the same time so unbearably political, it gives pause.

Example. While ostensibly taking a free moment during the Florida primary, Carter visited a Sunday school class made up of third graders. After some perfunctory remarks about the goodness of God, Carter seized a personal opportunity. "How many of you have mothers and fathers and grandmothers and grandfathers and neighbors and friends?" He asked the squirming group. "Well, if you ask all those people to vote for me," smile, "I could get elected," big smile, "and if I get elected you can come see me in the White House!"

At best it was political low ball. Sunday school is dull enough for the lots without it turning into a stump revival. Besides, if he is elected, and the kids did come to the White House, they would stand in line, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2, and be watched by the sentries like everyone else. Fred Harris, the only other candidate to issue White House invitations during the primaries, said in the end: "I don't know what I'd have done if I'd won and they all came." Admittedly, over-anxiousness is hardly a political flaw. And as Eric Hoffer says it: "Charlatanism to some degree is indispensable in a leader." And yet many wonder. Even the candidate's sister-in-law, Sybil Carter, says: "Jimmy is so determined I'm a little afraid of him."

To a large degree, Carter invites the fear and suspicion. As a Spanish newsman recently said of him. "He is an exuberant pragmatist with puritan overtones, an anti-politician and an anti-ideologue who doesn't seem to worry about his own contradictions." Correct. According to Carter he is not capable of contradictions. The record, however, indicates otherwise; and it can be embarrassing.

To start, there is no doubt that race was the unspoken issue, and Carter the undeniable antagonist, during his 1970 gubernatorial contest against Carl Sanders. Carter ran as the redneck, in team with the bigoted Lester Maddox; Sanders was no Lincoln regarding black people, says Maddox today, "but Jimmy out-crackeded him."

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'Carter has been the fellow with something to prove: That the bumpkin can knock off the slicks, that his faith in himself is justified, that a proper candidate from the South can be just as potent as anyone else.'

newspaper printed a picture of Sanders with a black baseball player. Carter associates saw to it the photo was widely viewed in rural white bastions. And when the ax handle crowds gathered at a rally, Carter praised Maddox as "a fine Georgian."

"He called me his warm friend at every stop," Maddox remembers. "When I'd helped him become governor, he practically threw me out of the State House. In other words he used me. And he lied to the people of Georgia just like he is lying again today to the people of the U.S."

The other lies to which Maddox alludes concern mostly well-covered ground. Carter once courted George Wallace, but now says he didn't. He once felt such pain for My Lai murderer William Calley, he asked everyone in Georgia to turn on their lights for "America's slandered fighting men." Then there was Vietnam, which Carter supported longer than any major Democratic official in the nation, and which he now tells black audiences was "an immoral, unwise, racist war."

But the major contradiction of the present-day Jimmy Carter, according to Maddox and legions of other conservatives, is that the candidate has won the nomination using one political philosophy and plans to win the election using another. A la the Georgia precedent, many feel Carter is shifting from right to left. He is suddenly backing some form of price controls, favoring hand gun control, supporting ERA and advocating the decriminalization of marijuana. Disgusted rightists at the National Review presently call Carter "McGovern with a drawl."

Thus the unease of the hunters armed with pencils who are swarming over the fields of Georgia. Two centuries after George Washington there is another potential president whom legend insists cannot tell a lie — but who not only can and does but, moreover, gets away with it.

And yet once this is understood, once the visitor here accepts that candidate Carter is as politically as he is morally motivated, there is something of a mild understanding of the process and of the person.

Jimmy Carter grew up with the idea of proving himself. Not proving here in the sticks of Georgia, necessarily, for here the accident of his birth made him something special from the start. His grandfather was a postmaster who first suggested the idea of rural free mail delivery, his family name was an honored and important one in South Georgia going back into the 18th century and he was a relatively prosperous white lad in a mostly shabby and black region. But what was this in the wider world? Outside Plains he was a country bumpkin.

Carter first cut loose from the farm image at Annapolis. A classmate remembers him as "shy, but progressive." He studied nuclear physics and later became one of the select few to be handpicked into Hyman Rickover's elite submarine braintrust. When his father died he quite the service to help on the farm, but he was a country bumpkin no more; one Pentagon official who has studied Carter's Navy records says if he had continued his career he'd have two or three stars today.

Back home, now sophisticated, he was still on the outside looking in at the broader society. And when he ran for governor he did so again, in the opinion of friends, to prove himself. Says Tom Murphy, a one-time Carter supporter who is now

speaker of the Georgia House: "He went to the people like he was leading a crusade against the bad guys. What he really meant was that he was not part of the power structure and wanted to be. I think he really believed he could be a reformer; but there was also a lot of ego involved."

And so it has been today, throughout the presidential nominating season. Carter has been the fellow with something to prove: that the bumpkin can knock off the slicks, that his faith in himself is justified, that a proper candidate from the South can be just as potent as anyone else.

The last factor is most important. Friends say Carter has long resented the "southern stigma" he has carried about. "I think one of his real joys," says a northern aide in his Atlanta headquarters, "is that he has brought honor to the people down here."

Yet the honor has not been without heavy costs. Even in Georgia, where Jimmy Carter has become as dear as Dr. Pepper, the candidate is criticized for some of his tactics. A preacher in nearby Augusta, a friend of the Carter family who asks for anonymity, says sadly: "He has used God, I think, for his own ends. We all do this a little, but Jimmy is brazen. I think he'll come to regret it one day."

What the preacher means is that the candidate has established for himself a moral image which he can't possibly maintain in the realities of politics. Already he has shown a mean side, by forcing George McGovern to sack an aide who was organizing a "Stop Carter" movement; and already there are defectors from his camp who say he is a fraud. A White House with Carter, some feel, would be politics wrapped in piety — and there is nothing so evil as self-righteous evil.

But that is the pessimistic view of the flaw hunters here. One can speculate any gloom, but in clear fact there is little of substance to pin on Jimmy Carter. Even the soft rap that he has no sense of humor does not stand up. Any native of Plains knows, for example, that a seven-course meal for a cracker is possum pie and a six pack. And recently at a class reunion, when an old classmate told of her secretarial job, Jimmy cracked: "But can you type?"

These laws were initiated for the purpose of insuring the health, protection and general welfare of man and wildlife alike. Serious, unexpected problems usually arise from unqualified attempts to domesticate creatures which natural laws intended to be wild.

The opportunity to learn to survive in the wild is lost if young wildlife are removed from their natural environment. This survival knowledge can only be taught by their wild parents.

Nearly 21 per cent of U.S. personal income went for taxes in 1975. While the federal share was reduced by special legislation, the portion accounted for by state and local taxes and social security contributions continued to rise. Because of higher unemployment and federal tax credit laws, total personal tax payments increased by only 1 per cent in 1975, following 10 per cent plus rises in the preceding three years. Federal payments dropped by 4.4 per cent but state and local taxes shot up by nearly 10 per cent. The Conference Board observes.

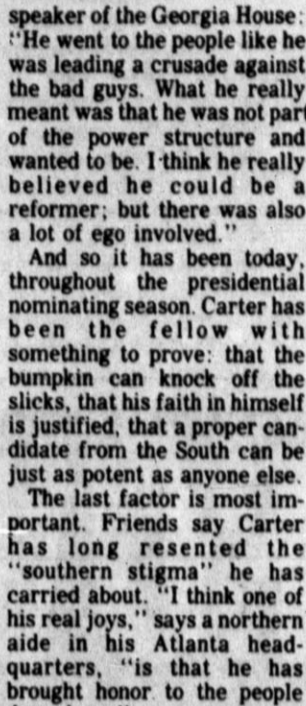
Young wildlife in captivity are prevented from learning about their natural enemies and to defend against them. Knowledge about obtaining shelter and food are eliminated as people place food in front of the young wildlife. Keeping young wildlife captive for only a short period of time is inviting disaster for the animal or bird.

Adults, children and family domestic pets are bitten, clawed, seriously injured, and some even killed every year by wildlife "pets" which should have remained undisturbed in nature. Pet deer, which were raised from fawns, losing their natural fear of man, have reverted to their wild instincts and, without warning, have maimed or killed their compassionate captors. Remember, it is usually children who bear the brunt of tragedies involving wild "pets."

Many wild "pets" introduce harmful or deadly parasites, and diseases such as virus bearing ticks, rabies, tetanus, or tularemia into the home. Most cities or towns require that only dogs receive annual rabies shots leaving the recipient of a painful wild animal bite in a potentially dangerous position.

If you have penned or confined young wildlife in your possession, release them back into the wild.

Information about these rules and regulations is available by contacting your nearest game warden or any P&WD representative.



Murder For Hire
Police in Miami, Fla., staged a fake slaying Monday to trap two persons charged in a murder-for-hire plot. Arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit murder were George



Andrews [Center] and Cora Vovlis [Right]. Officers said Ray Seckler [Left] told them he was hired by Vovolis to commit murder.



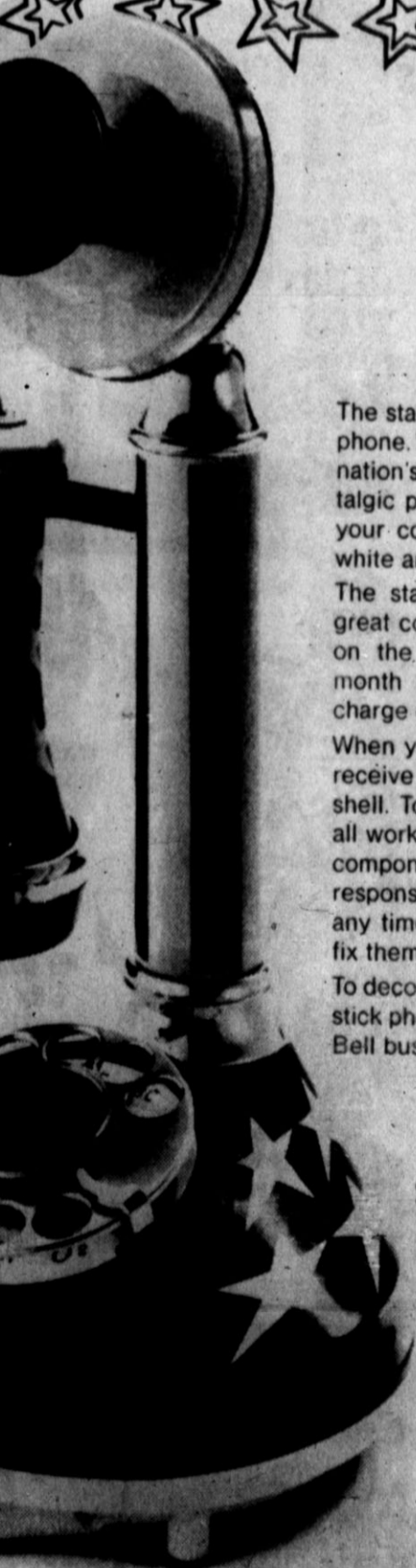
Young Wildlife Should Be Left Alone



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Buy Watermelons With Care For Taste Treat

Take a cool, crisp watermelon to your next picnic for the perfect dessert—or for a snack, suggests Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist.

This specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advised consumers how to choose the "perfect" watermelon.

"Watermelons should be mature when purchased, the larger ones have more edible flesh, proportionately, than smaller ones. The popular 'thump' test isn't really reliable when selecting watermelons. Stale and fully-ripe watermelons both give a hollow sound."

She pointed out that when selecting watermelons, color is the best key to ripeness.

"A yellowish underside, regardless of a rich green color on the rest of the melon, is a good sign of ripeness."

"When buying a melon, select one that is symmetrically shaped, firm and has a velvety bloom. The melon should appear dull rather than shiny," she said.

Although more expensive, you may be more sure of getting a good melon by buying cut watermelon. Avoid "white-heart"—the hard, white streak running lengthwise through the watermelon. Seeds should be dark brown or black for the common varieties. The flesh should have a fresh, firm texture and bright color, she said.

"An uncut watermelon will keep for about 10 days in the refrigerator. And if it is cut, the surface should be covered with moisture-proof paper and used within two days."

"Nutritionally, a four-inch by eight-inch wedge of watermelon supplies about half of the daily requirement for vitamins A and C. And that's not bad for only 115 calories," the specialist added.

Watermelon can be served in a variety of ways. Try some of the following recipes.

CANDIED WATERMELON CRESCENTS
(Use only a thick watermelon rind for this candy.)

1 pound watermelon rind
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups sugar
Remove all green and pink from the rind. Soak the rind in limewater, using one tablespoon lime to one quart water and allow to stand for three hours. Drain and soak in fresh cold water for one hour. Drain again and cut the rind into crescent or desired shapes.

Boil the sugar and water for five minutes. The crescents may be left their natural color and flavored with ginger. If colored a delicate red, use only the best vegetable coloring and flavor with a few drops of oil of cinnamon or according to taste. If crescents are colored green, have a delicate shade and flavor with a few drops of peppermint. Add crescents and cook until tender and transparent or glassy in appearance. The syrup should be very low and thick. Drain the crescents on a plate to save syrup. Place them on a clean thin white cloth, over a rack in a warm place. Dry the slices until they are not sticky (about 24 hours). A very slow oven might be used for this purpose, but exercise care to prevent scorching. When the crescents are thoroughly dried, they should be perfectly clear and tender. Crystallize the crescents as follows:

CRYSTALLIZED SYRUP
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water

Boil sugar and water until a good thread hangs from the spoon. Remove from fire and heat a few seconds and keep syrup hot by placing pan in boiling water and keep boiling. Dip crescents at once into syrup, sugar. Cover and chill several hours in the refrigerator. Serve in sherbet glasses.

WATERMELON ICE
Place one cup crushed watermelon (seeds removed) and three-fourths cup sugar in saucepan. Bring to boil and stir in three more cups of crushed watermelon. Freeze to mush. Then stir in two egg whites, which have been beaten stiff. Freeze. Makes six servings.

WATERMELON FONDUE
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk

2 cups chocolate chips
watermelon balls
1/4 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Melt over low heat in a double coating the candy with syrup. Place on oiled paper to dry. Remove to slow oven to evaporate and surplus moisture. Place carefully in boxes, using

oil paper between each layer. Do not let crescents touch in the box.

WATERMELON SHIMMER

2-3 oz. packages strawberry or raspberry flavored commercial gelatin mix

1 cup boiling water
2 teaspoons lime juice
1 cup watermelon pulp (seeds removed)

1 cup watermelon juice
Add boiling water to gelatin.

Stir to dissolve completely.

Place watermelon in blender until liquified or force through a sieve. Strain to obtain watermelon juice. Add watermelon juice and lime juice to gelatin. Pour into mold. Chill until slightly thickened and then fold in watermelon pulp. Chill until set. Unmold on a plate of escarole or endive and garnish with mayonnaise and watermelon balls. Serves six to eight.

WATERMELON PICKLES

pickling lime (sliced lime)

4 lb (5 1/2 pts.) watermelon rind
6 cups sugar
1 pt. water
1 cup white vinegar
1 cup cider vinegar
Spice bag: 1 T. whole cloves 1 T. whole allspice 3 large sticks cinnamon, crushed

After watermelon is eaten, cut rind into two-inch strips. Remove any remaining pink meat and green part of rind. Cut strips into one-inch squares or smaller if desired. Soak

melon overnight in lime water. Use one tablespoon lime for each quart of water. Completely cover rind. Second day, drain, rinse and cover with fresh water. Cook until almost tender, 20-25 minutes. Let stand in the water overnight. Third day, drain and rinse. Combine remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Cook at rolling boil for 15 minutes. Add rind and return to boil. Simmer gently about 20 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and process in a water bath for 20 minutes.

SMILES

A Shame
"I'm sorry, madam," said the attendant at the movie, "but you can't take the dog into the theater."
"How absurd," protested the woman. "What ham can pictures do a little dog like this?"

Never Thought of That Little Peggy: "Mother was that policeman ever a little baby?"
Mother: "Yes, dear."
Peggy: "That's funny, I don't believe I ever saw a baby policeman."

Ouch
Judge—"Why did you strike this dentist?"
Accused—"He got on my nerves."

The Borrower
The neighborhood borrower approached Mr. Smith Sunday noon and inquired: "Say, Smith, are you using your lawnmower this afternoon?"
"Yes, I am," Smith replied warily.
"Fine. Then you won't be wanting your golf clubs --I'll just borrow them."

Fashion
Short sleeve pants suits are worn with long sleeve blouses or sweaters. Some sweaters have turtle neck-lines.
A pair of plaid sleeves and a collar of the same will give a new look to that solid color dress.
Hair styles are continuing to feature shorter hair. One stylist advocates wearing the hair the length which is most becoming to the wearer. Another says that the cut should not be lower than the chin.

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CLING PEACHES Highway Sliced 42¢ 29 oz. Can	FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby Brand SUPER SAVER 38¢ 17 oz. Can	APPLESAUCE Highway Brand 25¢ 16 oz. Can
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DETERGENT
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49 oz. Box

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MARGARINE Coldbrook Solid 16 oz. Bar 24¢	WAFFLES Bel Air Frozen 5-oz. Pkg. 22¢
MINI FRUIT PIES Bel Air Brand Super Saver! 8 oz. Size 25¢	DINNERS Bel Air Beef, Chicken or Turkey Super Saver! 11 oz. Size 52¢
FRENCH FRIES Scotch Treat Super Saver! 32 oz. Pkg. 49¢	EGG NOODLES Reams Frozen Super Saver! 12 oz. Pkg. 53¢

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Random Weights

Hearing Scheduled On Hughes 'Mormon Will'

HOUSTON (AP) - A July 23 hearing has been scheduled on petitions challenging and supporting the purported Howard Hughes "Mormon will." Harris County probate Judge Pat Gregory set the hearing after Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis, an aunt of the late billionaire recluse, filed a petition challenging the document as a forgery. Photographic copies of the will were filed June 18 with Gregory by Harold Rhoden, a Los Angeles lawyer for Noah

Dietrich, a former longtime Hughes aide who was named executor in the handwritten will. Rhoden also filed a petition asking Gregory to remove Mrs. Lummis and her son, William Lummis, as coadministrators of the estate in Texas. The will was discovered under mysterious circumstances April 27 in the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City. It was first filed for probate in Las Vegas, Nev., where Mrs. Lummis filed a May petition branding it a forgery.

Hughes died April 5. Mrs. Lummis and her son were named temporary administrators April 14. Their petition filed at that time with Gregory said temporary executors were needed while a search continued for a valid will. The Mormon will make no reference to Mrs. Lummis but leaves a one-sixteenth interest in the estate to her son, a Houston lawyer. A similar interest would also go to Melvin Dummer, a Utah gas station operator who says that in 1968

he befriended an elderly hitchhiker who said he was Howard Hughes. The new Lummis petition also contends Texas has no jurisdiction in that Hughes was a legal resident of Nevada at the time of his death. Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill has petitioned Gregory to rule that Hughes was a Texas resident. The Lummis petition also alleges Dietrich is "incompetent and unsuitable" to be executor of the estate in that his relationship with Hughes ended

in 1957 and that Dietrich and Rhoden later filed against Hughes lawsuits seeking \$160 million in damages. The Mormon will leaves one-fourth of the estate to the Hughes Medical Institute, Miami, Fla., and instructs that a one-eighth interest be divided among the University of Texas, Rice University, the University of Nevada, and the University of California. The University of Texas announced last Friday in Austin that two handwriting experts

employed by the four universities have reported they believe the will is a forgery. BELMONT, N. Y. (AP) - James Howie Jacobson, on behalf of Jerome Castle, got a lame horse costing \$12,500 when he claimed Banderlog from Sigmond Sommer in a race at Belmont Park this May. Banderlog was a 3 to 5 favorite seeking his fifth straight win when he broke down halfway through the race. Usually, the person claiming a horse has insurance against the horse being injured.

Texas Court Changes Libel Law

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - O.P. Carrillo, whom senators removed as 229th District Court judge, was booted out again for good measure by the Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday. Carrillo has not performed any judicial duties since last August, when the House leveled impeachment charges at him. It was the first time the court had removed a judge upon the advice of the Texas Judicial

Qualifications Commission, and it was only the second such removal case to reach the court by that route. Carrillo is appealing his removal by the Texas Senate to other state district courts. Wednesday's supreme court action provides a backup if those courts - whose findings are appealable to the high court - should rule that Carrillo was wrongly removed by the Senate.

The Senate convicted Carrillo on Jan. 23 of profiting from a scheme involving sale and rental of non-existent equipment to Duval County. It removed him and ruled that he may never again hold public office in Texas.

Carrillo's attorneys contended that he could not be removed because all of the acts of misconduct alleged by the judicial qualifications commission occurred before he was re-elected on Nov. 5, 1974. Re-election, in effect, wiped the record clean, Carrillo contended.

He also said the judicial qualifications commission proceeding was moot because of the impeachment action. "We disagree. After reviewing the record of the facts and the law, we agree with the conclusion of the judicial qualifications commission that Judge Carrillo performed willful acts of conduct which cast public discredit upon the judiciary of the state and that he should be removed from office by this court, without prejudice to the validity of any earlier removal by the Senate," the high court declared.

The law that re-election forgives misconduct in office applies only if the public is aware of an official's misdeeds, the court said. "In the present case there is no evidence whatever that the misconduct of Judge Carrillo was known to the public prior to his election on Nov. 5, 1974. Until these proceedings and the impeachment proceedings were commenced, the record shows that the acts of misconduct were concealed from the public. They were not matters of public record, and it cannot be said that they were acts which were forgiven by the electorate when they voted for Judge Carrillo on Nov. 5, 1974," the court said.

It said the evidence revealed in judicial qualifications commission hearings established several acts of misconduct, including the purchase of \$9,000 worth of groceries with Duval County funds.

Senators heard evidence on that point but did not convict Carrillo on it. The vote was 16-12 to convict, but a two-thirds majority was required. Other acts of misconduct proven by the commission, the court said, included the use of Duval County employees and equipment on Carrillo's ranch, and the bleeding of several thousand dollars from the county through phony sales and rentals by Benavides Implement & Hardware Co.

The transactions through Benavides Implement & Hardware were the primary grounds for the Senate's conviction of Carrillo. Carrillo contended that he could not be removed for acts unrelated to his duties as judge.

Siamese Twins Born At John Sealy Hospital

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - Tiny Siamese twin girls were reported in serious condition to today at John Sealy Hospital here. Barbara Ann Jones, 24, of Beaumont gave birth to the twins Wednesday. She was reported in satisfactory condition. Her husband, Freddy Jones Jr. is a bricklayer.

Hospital authorities said the twins, delivered by Caesarean section and joined at the abdomen and chest are the first Siamese twins delivered at the hospital. They weighed a combined nine pounds and eight ounces.

A hospital spokesman said studies will be made to determine the feasibility of separation of the twins.

The couple have three other children, two boys and a girl.

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- SMOKED SAUSAGE Eckrich Brand lb. \$1.69
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- WIENERS Meat or Beef Armour or Safeway Super Saver 12 oz. 68c
- BOLOGNA Safeway Sliced Super Saver 12 oz. 89c
- VARIETY PACK Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Super Saver 12 oz. \$1.59
- JUMBO FRANKS Eckrich Brand Super Saver lb. \$1.19
- PORK LOINS Assorted Chops SUPER SAVER \$1.39 lb.
- SMOK-Y LINKS Eckrich Brand 10 oz. Pkg. \$1.09

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- BIC LIGHTERS Bic Butane Each 88c
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RANCH STYLE BEANS 25c

Western Beans

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- FRESH CORN Whole Ears Full Crate Only '52 9 Ears For 99c
- CHERRY TOMATOES Pint Basket Ea. 59c
- RED ONIONS Sweet Italian lb. 25c
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46 oz. Can

Soviet Grain Outlook Improved

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - From a dismal outlook last winter when fall-planted wheat suffered from dry weather, the Soviet Union's 1976 grain crop now appears headed for one of the largest harvests ever.

The Agriculture Department said recently that the Soviets are now expected to harvest 195 million metric tons of grain this year, up 5 million tons from the department's initial forecast on June 22.

Good weather has brightened prospects, officials said.

Last winter it appeared to some experts that another Soviet crop debacle might develop when fall-planted wheat got off to a poor start and later suffered extensive loss from cold weather. But Russian farmers were able to plant extensive areas in spring wheat and other grains which apparently have done well.

The Soviet wheat crop is estimated at 80 million tons, up from 75 million forecast last month. Thus, all of the increase in the estimate for total grain is for wheat. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Plagued by drought, the 1975 Soviet grain harvest plummeted to 139.9 million tons, the smallest in a decade, from 1974 output of 195.7 million tons which was the second largest on record. Russia's largest crop was 222.5 million tons of grain in 1973.

The new analysis was compiled by a department task force on Soviet grain production. It said, however, that because of weather uncertainties, final 1976 production could vary from the estimate of 195 million tons by at least 10 million.

At the upper range of possibility, this year's Soviet crop could match or exceed Moscow's 1976 production goal of 205 million tons. Last year,

with a goal of more than 215 million tons, the harvest fell 35 per cent below the mark.

The short 1975 harvest forced the Soviets to buy foreign grain, including 16.5 million tons of corn and wheat from the United States. In addition, a U.S.-Soviet agreement was signed last fall under which Russia is committed to buy 6 million to 8 million tons of corn and wheat annually for five years,

beginning with deliveries this Oct. 1.

Including another 200,000 tons of wheat and 200,000 tons of corn announced Friday, the Soviets have bought 4.2 million tons under the new agreement. Two million tons of that was bought last week, worth an estimated \$276 million.

Additionally, Russia bought 1.5-million tons of U.S. soybeans worth at least \$375

million the past week. Soybeans are not included in the long-term agreement and officials say the Soviets want the oilseeds primarily because of a shortfall in last year's sunflower seed crop.

Thus, the Soviet Union so far this month has spent more than \$650 million for U.S. grain and soybeans despite prospects that its new grain harvest looks much better than it appeared last winter.

Netherlands Scientists Explode Brucellosis Myths

FORT WORTH - Texas cattlemen will never see the complete eradication of brucellosis, according to Dr. J.H.G. Roerink, a world authority on the disease who held a special meeting with officials of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers in Amsterdam, Netherlands, in late June. Dr. Roerink proposed a new slant for the U.S. program by stating that for all practical purposes brucellosis can be strictly controlled through a regular 45/20 vaccine program, replacing the present strain 19 vaccine now in wide use in the U.S.

Dr. Roerink, along with Dr. E.A. Van Daalen, both associated with N.V. Philips-Duphar, a world wide pharmaceutical firm based in Amsterdam, exploded some "myths" about the possibilities of the spread of the disease, which surprised the Texans. "About 99 per cent of the new infection comes from clean animals consuming grass on which has been shed fetal membrane from an infected cow. Other than through the afterbirth discharge, the diseased cow cannot contaminate other cows or any bull that serves her," stated Dr. Roerink. "A small per cent of the spread can be laid to mechanical reasons, such as the transfer of live organisms on the instruments of veterinarians or from running water or from a dog or wolf dragging infected afterbirth to an adjacent pasture. In the Netherlands we

isolate a heavy cow from the herd three to four weeks before she calves. This way she can't infect any other cow. This theory of exposure and spread of the disease through mere association in the pasture is not scientifically founded."

An important side benefit to starting a 45/20 vaccination program is that this vaccine will not overreact on the card test on which the USDA relies so heavily, according to Dr. Roerink. This 45/20 is inactive, meaning that it contains dead organisms, while strain 19 contains live weak organisms that can often be over-commendatory in misidentifying healthy cattle as being diseased.

"Vaccine 45/20 will effectively eliminate abortion," reports Dr. Van Daalen. "In addition, it has a diagnostic value in that it helps identify an infected animal on the blood test that might otherwise escape undetected. We recommend a series of adult vaccinations and complement fixation tests the first six months, then only vaccinations every 18 months."

"The card test which you use so extensively in the U.S. is a good one," adds Dr. Roerink, "but only if you use it for a prescreening test. No cattle should ever be slaughtered on the strength of it. Actually, I'm not in favor of slaughtering every infected animal, only those registering high positive reactions-100 CF or more." Besides the success in the

Netherlands, vaccine 45/20 has found good reception in France, England and Ireland. "This 45/20 has a two-year shelf life when refrigerated," says Dr. Roerink. "It is a very stable product, much more so than strain 19, and thus it is more practical for competent laymen to administer."

TSCRA personnel conferring with Drs. Roerink and Van Daalen were Hilmar G. Moore of Richmond, past president; Gail Dudley of Comanche, a director; Don C. King, secretary-general manager, and Paul W. Horn, editor of The Cattleman.

Accounting System Is Installed

In an effort to completely modernize its operation and provide the best possible service to his farmer-customers, International Harvester dealer Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. of Hereford recently installed a computerized accounting system.

Called Dealer Accounting Data Service (DADS), this fully-automated system enables him to handle, via a computer terminal in his dealership, all accounting matters. And that ranges from customer statements to management reporting.

"The long-run benefits to customers are that Oglesby Equipment Co. now is able to thoroughly upgrade its total operation by having better control over equipment, parts inventory and all other aspects of its business.

To use DADS, accounting data is typed on the terminal and carried through telephone lines for processing and storage at IH's computer center in Hinsdale, Illinois.



Corn Reserves May Drop To 28 Year Low In Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. reserves of corn are expected to decline to a 28-year low of 313 million bushels this fall because of record demands for exports, including orders from drought-plagued Western Europe, the Agriculture Department says.

But department officials say the stockpile will quickly be rebuilt and could triple by the fall of 1977 if the 1976 harvest is as productive as now expected. By the end of the coming marketing year, which begins

Oct. 1, corn reserves are expected to rise to about 817 million bushels, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Tuesday.

In all, the report indicated that corn exports in 1976-77 to all countries will be around 1.45 billion bushels and wheat 1.05 billion bushels, both down from 1975-76.

Currently, from last year's harvest, corn exports are now expected to total a record 1.7 billion bushels through Sept. 30,

up 50 million from expectations last month. Officials said prospective larger demands from drought-ravaged Western Europe will account for most of the increase.

Based on July 1 indications, this fall's corn harvest is expected to be a record of 6.55 billion bushels, up 14 per cent from the 1975 record. Officials say that will allow plenty of grain for domestic and export use and will enable a buildup in reserves by the time another harvest is ready next year.

Comment Period Extended On OSHA Sanitation Proposal

The period during which the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) invites the public to comment on a proposed farm field sanitation standard has been extended from July 6 to Aug. 16.

A June 29 Federal Register notice clarified some of the issues raised in the April 27 proposal to provide field sanitation rules for farm workers. A second notice, published in the Federal Register June 30, extends the deadline for public comment to Aug. 16.

The clarifying notice recognizes the geographically distinctive nature of American agriculture, where products, farming methods and work practices vary widely among regions. It raises the issue whether these differences should affect the requirements of a final

standard. The notice affords the opportunity for added public comment on proposed requirements for drinking water, toilet and handwashing facilities.

OSHA officials explained that the proposed standard merely initiated the rulemaking process. Only after full public comment is received on the original issues, and on the clarifications, public regional hearings are held and the entire record is complete, will a decision be made and a final standard published.

Written data, views and arguments or requests for hearing must be submitted to the U.S. Department of Labor, OSHA, Docket Officer, Docket No. S-307, Room N3620, 3rd St. and Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210, on or before Aug. 16.

Big Cotton Crop Expected

COLLEGE STATION - Cotton farmers in Texas could produce a billion dollar crop this year if market conditions continue strong and good harvest weather prevails.

"A billion dollar cotton crop is very likely," points out Charles Baker, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This would make the crop second only to that produced in 1973 which topped the scales at \$1.2 billion."

The entire situation has blossomed this year due to a strong domestic as well as foreign demand, explains the Texas A. & M University specialist.

"Cotton prices are reaching new heights," notes Baker, "and it's difficult to say just where they will stop. Cotton already reached the pinnacle of 88 cents per pound for October futures on July 1. This translates roughly to 83 cents per pound on the Houston spot market and 78 cents to South Texas farmers for grade 41, staple 34."

This year's Texas Cotton

acreage is up some from last year but down sharply from the 1973 crop. Baker cites U. S. Department of Agriculture figures in noting that planted acres in Texas on June 30 totaled 4.9 million. Texas cotton farmers planted 4.3 million acres last year while in 1973 the cotton acreage totaled 5.4 million.

In addition to rising price for lint cotton, farmers are also

hoping to receive a better price for cottonseed prices for 1976 will be around the \$120 per ton level after a rather dismal market last year.

"All in all, the market picture looks good for cotton farmers," notes Baker. "However, they must stay attuned to changing conditions to reap the highest profits from both lint and seed as the season progresses."

Palm Oil Imports Slowing But High

WASHINGTON (AP) - Imports of tropical palm oil have slowed appreciably but still are expected to be about double what they were last season, according to the Agriculture Department.

Through April, since the marketing year began last Oct. 1, palm oil imports totaled 667 million pounds, nearly double their pace in 1974-75, the department's Economic Research Service reports. For all of this season, imports are expected to total a record of about one billion pounds.

Because it can be produced much more cheaply, palm oil has cut deeply into the U.S. soybean oil market, including the domestic manufacture of

margarine, shortening and other consumer items. But soybean oil supplies are huge and prices have fallen.

"The economic incentive to import increasing amounts of palm oil has largely disappeared as soybean and palm oil are now both priced near the same level," the report said. "In the summer of 1975, palm oil was undercutting soybean by about 10 cents a pound."

Soybean oil supplies are up about 22 per cent this season to 10-billion pounds and experts say that only 7.8 billion pounds will be used domestically. Thus, reserve oil stocks when the new soybean harvest year begins this fall are expected to be record large at around 1.2 billion pounds, officials said.

Plains Farmers Up Cotton Contracting

High Plains farmers have stepped up contracting this year's cotton crop. Most sales contracts were signed during the first week in July, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock.

Contract prices ranged from 45 to 60 cents per pound in crop lots. Others ranged from 2600 to 3800 points over Commodity Credit loan rates. Some had varying specifications concerning Grade, Staple or Micronaire.

"Forward contracting allows the farmer to sell all or part of his crop before harvest at an agreed upon price. This aids the producer with production and marketing plans. It also assures the buyer of an adequate supply to fill his commitments to domestic and foreign mill customers," Dickson said. Forward contracting has

become increasingly popular, especially the last three or four years. In past years High Plains farmers contracted less than other areas in the cotton belt. The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service estimated about one-tenth of High Plains cotton acreage was under contract by July 8.

In the Rio Grande Valley 93 percent of the crop has been contracted compared with 66 percent in California and Mississippi. Forty-two percent of entire U. S. crop is now under contract.

BIRD HOUSE ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) The North Carolina Zoological Society has received a \$600,000 grant which will be used to construct an aviary housing hundreds of birds from around the world. The grant was from R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc.

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Readying For Research

Dr. Andy Cole, new USDA Animal Scientist at Bushland assists in expansion of feedlot facilities for shipping stress research on cattle.

Cattle Transport Study Set At Bushland

BUSHLAND, TEXAS -- The USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland has recently been selected as a major location to study transportation stress on cattle, according to Dr. B.A. Stewart, Director. Ten dollars per head is the estimated shipping loss in feeder cattle from the Southeastern United States to Texas feedlots and wheat pasture.

The Bushland phase of shipping stress research is part of a regional research project involving the USDA Agricultural Research Service and State Agricultural Experiment Stations in Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Texas. This research will tie in with that already underway by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at the Center. Dr. N. Andy Cole, Research Animal Scientist, joined the USDA Staff at Bushland on June 7, 1976, to study shipping stress on performance of feeder cattle coming to West Texas feedlots. Dr. Cole is a native of Pampa. He received a B.S. degree in Agriculture from West Texas State University, M.S. degree in Animal Science from Oklahoma State University, and Ph.D. degree in Animal Nutrition from O.S.U. in 1975. Dr. Cole's research at O.S.U. involved grain processing and energy utilization by feeder cattle. Since graduation, he taught animal nutrition courses in the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech University.

University veterinarians studying diseases such as rat tail syndrome. When pen space for 400 more cattle is completed, intensive nutritional and health studies will be conducted. After preliminary study on small lots of cattle, new findings will be evaluated on loads of cattle hauled from Tennessee to commercial feedlots in the Bushland area. "The new USDA livestock research at Bushland and other locations in the country can study all factors related to shipping fever and stress", Dr. Stewart said, "and we are confident our research will reduce shipping losses".

Rain Results In Damage To Grain Crop

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - Certification of grain loss is the only barrier delaying government relief to Coastal Bend grain producers who suffered a \$100 million loss by rain damage last week.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's disaster fund will fund up to 60 per cent of the loss pending certification of crop loss by Corpus Christi's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said.

The Corpus Christi grain exchange, which furnishes grain inspection services for grain dealers in South Texas, said the grain tested after the heavy rains was fit only for feeding animals.

'75 Livestock Statistics Available

AUSTIN--The 1975 Texas Livestock Statistics book has been published, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

"The book presents up-to-date county estimates for cattle, hogs, sheep and goats on ranches and farms," White said.

Information such as imports and exports of cattle and calves into and out of the state, receipts of livestock at Texas auction markets and consumption of red meats is also contained in the book.

A free copy of 1975 Texas Livestock Statistics may be obtained by writing Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

County Wheat Growers Eligible For Insurance

Wheat producers in Deaf Smith County will continue to be eligible for improved "All Risk" insurance benefits under the Federal Crop Insurance program for the 1977 crop year.

James Cavin Jr., filed representative from the District Office at 1416 West 8th St., Room 103, Amarillo, 79101, said today the \$2.50 per bushel guaranteed production value for irrigated wheat insurance will be continued for another year.

Federal Crop Insurance introduced the improved benefit during the 1975 crop year in order to help the insurance program keep pace with the rapid increase in farm production expenses.

The collateral value provided by the insurance also has been responsible for an increased demand for FCIC protection in this area in the past two years,

Cavin says. "In times of rising farm costs it is often difficult for producers to borrow enough money each year for operating expenses.

"In addition, weather hazards, insects and diseases which reduce yields and fluctuating market prices make it even more difficult to obtain adequate farm financing.

"A Federal Crop Insurance policy provides the additional collateral in many cases to permit adequate crop financing," Cavin says.

Cavin will be in the county for the next few days advising wheat producers of the FCIC program benefits and taking applications from those interested in participating in the government-sponsored program. He may be contacted through the FCIC District Office or the local ASCS County Office.

White Urges Farmers To Get Grain Receipts

AUSTIN-- Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has urged Texas grain farmers to request an official Texas grain warehouse receipt when depositing their crops for storage this year.

"Don't depend on a mere weight ticket as proof of deposit in a warehouse," White warned. "Weight tickets should be exchanged for official receipts as soon as possible. This is a recommended business practice which offers maximum protection under the law."

Commissioner White noted that Texas Department of Agriculture fieldmen make frequent inspections of storage facilities and relicense the warehousemen annually. However, ownership of grain in storage is sometimes difficult to determine unless an official warehouse receipt has been issued on request of the farmer.

Horses Need VEE Protection

"It's a good feeling to know that we have no VEE in our Texas horse herds now, but if we don't keep them protected, we may have a serious problem in the future," This statement was made by Dr. Dennis McIntosh, member of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association Public Information Committee.

Dr. H. Q. Sibley, Executive Director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, told Dr. McIntosh in a personal interview, that we never know about the VEE problem just south of our border in Mexico. The mosquitoes that carry this dread disease could move north at any time, like they did in the summer of 1971. That year, over 2,000 horses died from VEE in the Rio Grande Valley. This would not have happened if the horse population had been protected by vaccination. If VEE moves north again, those horses that are unprotected will be susceptible to this dread disease.

Dr. Sibley recommends that all foals in Texas be vaccinated, and that adult horses receive yearly boosters. All horses shipped into Texas are required to be vaccinated, and many states require that horses shipped from Texas be vaccinated for VEE.

Show horses that are shipped to shows are required by most show managements to be vaccinated for VEE, in addition to other tests and vaccinations. "What it boils down to", says Dr. Sibley, "is that unvaccinated horses in Texas should be protected by vaccination."



Import Totals Upped By Coffee Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of agricultural imports during the first 10 months of the fiscal year which began July 1, 1975, totaled \$8.2 billion, up 2 per cent from the same period in 1974-75, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said that in April alone, imports were \$895.7 million, a 17 per cent gain from \$761.9 million in the same month of last year. Rising coffee prices were responsible for much of the increase, with imports during the 10 months totaling \$1.6 billion against about \$1 billion in the same period a year earlier, the department's Economic Research Service said.

Texas Wheat Crop Up From Predictions

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' 1976 winter wheat crop is estimated at 98.7 million bushels, up from last month's prediction of 70.2 million bushels, Agriculture Commissioner John White said Tuesday.

But the July estimate also represents a decline from last

year's record crop of 131.1 million bushels, he said. "The dryland wheat crop in the western half of the High Plains has been completely destroyed by the drought, but the crop in the eastern portion is looking better than initially expected," White said in a statement.

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TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA - FEEDLOT REPORT CONFIRMED: 10,500

Trade active. Slaughter steers 25-30 higher, slaughter heifers 30-1.00 higher. Feedlots reported steady inquiry with numerous buyers still in the yards late in the day. Sales on 800 slaughter steers, 2500 slaughter heifers. NOTE: all live cattle prices based on net weights FOB the feedlot after 4 per cent shrink.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: 1 loads Choice 2-3 1020 lbs 28.25 Good and mostly Choice 20-25 per cent Choice 2-4 1075-1150 lbs 27.50-28.00 Choice 2-4 1175-1250 lbs 27.00-27.50 MIXED Good and Choice 2-4 1050-1150 lbs 27.00-27.50 Mixed Good and Choice 2-4 1050-1150 lbs 27.00-27.50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: 4 loads Choice 2-4 950 lbs 27.00 Good and mostly Choice 20-25 per cent Choice 2-4 1075-1150 lbs 26.50-26.75 bulk 26.00-26.50 Several loads Good and Choice 2-3 700-800 lbs 25.50-26.00

PANHANDLE AREA CARLOT MEAT TRADE (FOB THE PLANT) AS OF 2:30 PM (BEEF TRADE-TEXAS PANHANDLE, WESTERN OKLAHOMA AND NEW MEXICO)

Choice 3 steer beef firm to 1.00 higher. Choice 4 steer beef 1.00-2.00 higher. Choice 3 heifer beef steady. Choice 4 heifer beef 2.00 higher. No sales Good steer or heifer beef or cow beef reported. Most packers report fairly good interest and inquiry, however, movement of product still considered on the light side.

STEER BEEF CHOICE 2 900-900 lbs 54.75-57.75 firm to 1.00 higher CHOICE 4 4 loads 800-800 lbs 54.75-55.75-1.00 higher

HEIFER BEEF CHOICE 2 900-700 lbs 54.75 steady CHOICE 4 3 loads 500-700 lbs 54.75-2.00 higher CHOICE 3 BEEF PRIMAL CUTS CHOICE 3 155-210 lbs 45.50 higher ATM CHUCKS 80-120 lbs 45.00 firm to 1.00 higher

LIVESTOCK FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

LIVE CATTLE (42,000 lbs) High Low Close Prev
Jul 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Aug 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Sep 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Oct 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Nov 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Dec 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Jan 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Feb 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Mar 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Apr 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
May 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Jun 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (42,000 lbs) High Low Close Prev
Jul 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Aug 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Sep 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Oct 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Nov 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Dec 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Jan 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Feb 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Mar 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Apr 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
May 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Jun 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25

FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs) High Low Close Prev
Jul 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Aug 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Sep 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Oct 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
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Apr 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
May 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25
Jun 48.25 47.10 47.42 48.45 48.25

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WHEAT 5,000 bu High Low Close
Jul 3.73 3.62 3
Sep 3.79 3.67 3.79
Dec 3.85 3.81 3.92
Mar 4.08 3.92 4.05
May 4.12 3.97 4.11
Jul 4.13 4.00 4.13

CORN 5,000 bu High Low Close
Jul 3.10 3.05 3.09
Sep 3.06 2.98 3.06
Dec 2.96 2.87 2.96
Mar 3.04 2.96 3.04
May 3.08 3.01 3.08
Jul 3.13 3.06 3.13

OATS 5,000 bu High Low Close
Jul 1.96 1.92 1.96
Sep 1.90 1.86 1.90
Dec 1.89 1.85 1.89
Mar 1.88 1.85 1.88
May 1.88 1.83 1.88

SOYBEANS 5,000 bu High Low Close
Jul 7.33 7.17 7.33
Aug 7.34 7.22 7.34
Sep 7.38 7.24 7.38
Nov 7.47 7.35 7.47
Jan 7.52 7.37 7.52
Mar 7.56 7.45 7.56
May 7.58 7.47 7.58
Jul 7.55 7.45 7.55

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OKLAHOMA PRAIRIE HAY FOR SALE. Delivery July-August. Call or write: Howard Pierce, Rt. 1, Lawton, Okla. 73501. Phone 405-353-2572. 1-2-21p

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches. 364-1017. B-1-10-32-tfc

Free kittens to give away. 364-1413. 1-9-5c

Pups for sale. 1/2 Dingo, 1/2 Blue Heeler. Prefeeder Feedyards, Summerfield, Texas. 1-9-5c

For Sale: Large screen console color TV. Call 364-0710. 1-11-3c

New Westinghouse gold washer and dryer. Asking price \$400. Under warranty. Phone 364-2336. 1-11-3c

For Sale: 15.8' Admiral Deepfreeze. Take up payments of \$30 month. Plains furniture, 364-3400. 1-11-5c

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

For sale: Two bedrooms of clean, dark beige carpet and padding. Call 364-1443 after 5 p.m. 1-10-4c

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits-Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Harold Close Drug. B-1-18-51-18p

OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER HWY 60 WEST PHONE 364-0688 Authentic handmade Indian Jewelry, new boots and rebuilt boots, new and used clothing for entire family. Good used furniture, books, collectibles. Open Sundays; also until 9 p.m. Friday & Saturdays. B-1-45-tfc

Good used refrigerators and cook stoves, household furniture, washers and dryers and air conditioners. Located next door east to Donnell's Garage in Umbarger. Call Jack Davis, 806-499-2353. 1-1-tfc

For sale: antiques and collectables. Call LeRoy Williamson 364-1933. 1-1-tfc

Clean 15' boat. Walk-through with 100 h.p. Evinrude. 289-5250 or 289-5837. 1-5-tfc

Must sell '76 KX400, like new. '74 KD 125 Endura, 900 miles. 289-5250 or 289-5837. 1-5-tfc

27 ft. all aluminum Holiday Rambler Vacation Trailer. Fully self-contained. Call 364-3282. 1-7-tfc

For sale: New 16' Alumina-Craft Glass Boat with 35 horse motor and tilt trailer. 364-3282. 1-7-tfc

For sale: Minolta Camera, \$200. Phone 258-7744. 1-7-5c

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans carpets cleaner and keeps them cleaner longer. Rent at Western Auto. 1-11-1c

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-8-2c

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-8-2c

Ginseng! Chinese herb once prized more than gold, in convenient capsule. Try "Asian-root" Harold Close Drug. 1-T-S-9-2p

Diet properly with Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet. Plan and Aquavap "water pills" McDowell's Pharmacy. T-1-51-7p

See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Katie Claypool, 364-3790. T-1-11-29-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday at 809 Baltimore in Country Club Addition. Clothing, bedding, dishes, hardware, gift items, toys. Something for everyone. 1a-10-3c

GARAGE SALE. 226 Northwest Drive. Thursday July 15th and Friday July 16th. Furniture, adult, children and baby clothes, plants, fire wood, refrigerator and lots more. 1a-9-3c

HHS TWIRLER'S RUMMAGE SALE. Downtown parking lot, north of Sears. Friday & Saturday. Money raising project. 1a-10-3c

GARAGE SALE. 245 Fir. Saturday. 1a-10-3c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 525 Avenue H. Lots of clothes, drapes, toys, shoes and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. 1a-11-1c

GARAGE SALE. 629 Avenue G. Thursday and Friday. Moving-lots of miscellaneous items. 1a-10-2p

GARAGE SALE. Men, women clothes and lots of children's clothes, bicycle and toys. Thursday & Friday. 218 Cherokee Drive. 1a-10-2c

GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Starts 8:00 a.m. 209 Fuller. 1a-11-1p

GARAGE SALE. All day Friday, and Saturday morning. 504 Willow Lane, garage in back. 1a-11-1c

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Furniture, beds, window screen, movie projector and miscellaneous. July 15, 16, 17, 233 Star. 1a-11-2c

1969 Catalina Pontiac in real good shape. One owner car \$600. Call 364-4485 after 5:30 p.m. 208 Northwest Drive 3-9-tfc

1969 MG Midget. Good condition. Excellent MPG. 364-6978. 3-9-5c

'73 Buick Regal. Lots of extras. '74 Harley-Davidson Sportster, lots of extras. Serious inquires only. Phone 364-0465. 3-9-5p

GARAGE SALE. 131 Northwest Drive. Thursday & Friday. 1a-11-2c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 410 Avenue J. All day Friday & Saturday. 1a-11-2p

GARAGE SALE. 704 East 3rd. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 1a-11-1c

YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday. 704 Irving. Camper, dinette set, clothes and miscellaneous. 1a-11-1p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

FOR SALE 16' well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

16' Offset Shaffer Disc Harrow, good condition. 364-2258. 2-52-tfc

TD15 Hydraulic blade with brush pusher and a crash guard on top. 9 wheel compact roller. Phone 258-7576. 2-18-52-tfc

See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Katie Claypool, 364-3790. T-1-11-29-tfc

NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 226 Northwest Drive. Thursday July 15th and Friday July 16th. Furniture, adult, children and baby clothes, plants, fire wood, refrigerator and lots more. 1a-9-3c

HHS TWIRLER'S RUMMAGE SALE. Downtown parking lot, north of Sears. Friday & Saturday. Money raising project. 1a-10-3c

15 Horse power submersible irrigation pump with 220 foot 4 inch pipe. 764-2753. B-2-14-42-tfc

Brand Classified Ads 364-2030

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1972 Buick 225 Custom 2-door. Call Installation Loan Department, FRB 364-2435. B-3-14-46-tfc

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975 Dodge 1-ton truck. Good condition. 364-5983 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. B-3-18-42-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Northwest Location 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large kitchen and den with living room. Double garage, fenced back yard. Also has another two car garage 24'x48', fenced. You will have to see this one. Call for details. B-3-18-42-tfc

South Ave. K Like country living? This 3 bedroom home has double garage in rear. Has existing loan with reasonable down payment. Call for appointment: Remodeled. This 2 bedroom brick, one bath, carport and fenced yard. This home is being remodeled inside and out. Will have all new carpet and paint. \$16,000.00. **East Side Location** This 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick veneer home close to school. Wired for washer and dryer... It is fully carpeted. Just listed for \$22,500.00. **Need 4 Bedrooms?** Take a look at this home. A garage and fenced back yard. Today's special for \$25,500.00. **Land** Just listed 724 acres all in cultivation, 9 wells... Priced at \$350 an acre. 29 per cent down and terms on the balance. Possession at the signing of contract. Owner retains the wheat. **Look At This** 320 acres all in cultivation with 2 good 8" wells and 1 1/2 miles of underground tile. Both wells are tied together. Has a two bedroom home. This 1/2 section will sell fast. Call us at once if you are interested in this place and we will show it to you. **North Plains** 320 acres of cultivated land in good water district. Priced \$425.00 per acre. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE** So. 385 364-3566 364-1534 364-2553 364-1017 364-3169 Th-S-4-1-tfc

For Sale: 1958 Chevy Pickup, SWB with '67 283 engine with lots of "Goodies". \$1,800 invested, will sacrifice for \$1,000. Call 289-5567 after 7 p.m. 3-7-tfc

For sale - 1973 98 Olds Regency. Loaded. New Michelin tires. 578-4447. 3-7-5c

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location **221 North 25 Mile Ave.** B-3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1960 truck with bed and hoist. Call Gene Brownlow, 364-0630. B-3-46-tfc

1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good condition. gets good mileage. Call 364-0783. B-3-14-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 1B-3-41-tfc

For sale - wife's car. 1969 Mercury Marquis. Loaded with extras. \$975.00. Phone 364-6489. 3-8-5c

For Sale: '75 Monte Carlo, tape, tilt and cruise. Call 364-5493. 716 Avenue G. 3-10-3c

1968 Dodge Coronet. Small utility trailer. 364-4867. 3-9-5c

TRAILER HOMES

14x72 like new with large lot. Equity and take up payments. 2 large trailer house lots, good location and plumbed. **HOMES** 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick on Norton for \$14,500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house worth the money on Gracey. 3 bedroom house on Ave. J. \$17,000. 3 bedroom house, 1 3/4 bath on Irving, \$16,000. See this one now!! 5 acres out of city limits with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and well. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath \$19,500 downtown location. Many good residential lots. We need the listing on your home. **FARMLAND** 800 Acres choice land near Wilcox, Arizona. \$650 per acre. Plenty of water, well improved. 1/4 section dry land straight west of Hereford. 1/4 minerals goes with sale of land. Terms: cash. 256 acres of dry land northwest of Hereford. 4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale or trade for larger ranch. 5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms. 3/4 acres close in. Fenced with sheds. Only \$4,250. 1/4 section grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment. We need your farm listings. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Cartmel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 578-4628 AJ Wiley 364-4985 4-1-tfc

4A. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE For sale: 12x55 Fleetwood Mobile Home. Underpinning, porch, custom drapes included. Partially furnished \$3200; unfurnished \$2800. Call 364-3714. 4a-10-4c

5. FOR RENT **SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR** Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. **FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS** Phone 364-3116 1B-5-4-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40x100 commercial building at 2nd and Miles. Will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking. Call 364-0241. B-5-18-41-tfc

Office space for rent. Reasonable. Good location. Phone 364-5770. B-5-10-48-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply in person at 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-10-1-tfc

For rent: Commercial building. Location Avenue K and Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. 5-Th-S-1-tfc

Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. No pets. Phone after 5 p.m. 364-3417. 5-11-3c

6. WANTED **WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING.** Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. B-6-16-20-tfc

8. HELP WANTED **TAGCO INDUSTRIES OF HEREFORD** is hiring top notch welders and millwrights for night crew and day crew. Pay average \$200 to \$300 per week depending on skills and overtime. Permanent employment, hospitalization. Call 357-2222. 8-5-10c

EXPERIENCED WELDERS needed for immediate employment at Allied Millwrights, Holly Sugar Road, 364-4621. 8-1-tfc

NEED tire men, wash men mechanic and service island personnel. Contact Bill Davis in person. Big Daddy's Truck Stop. B-8-19-35-tfc

OPENING for cook and waitress. Apply in person. Kozy Inn, West Hwy. 60. B-8-10-48-tfc

Beauticians wanted immediately. Full time help. Phone 364-1533. 8-1-10-tfc

Need greens keeper and pro shop operator at Oldham County Country Club. Salary negotiable. Contact Don Richardson, 267-2289 or 267-2675. 8-8-5c

Need a job Developer Counselor. For more information call 293-4457, Plainview. Write P.O. Box 189, Plainview, Texas 79072. 8-18-1-10c

Need someone to baby sit with 2 and 4 year old children. Call 364-5418. 8-9-3c

10. NOTICE State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers **HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.** 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. B-10-88-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 B-10-25-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron-One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** North Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4590 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00-1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. **A UNITED FUND AGENCY** 10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE **AUTO UPHOLSTERY** Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call anytime after 5:30 p.m. 364-4880. 11-11-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings. 11-1-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER 11-1-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. B-11-15-20-tfc

Painting - Inside and Outside. 364-4635. 11-10-52-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs. Turn key job Free estimates B-11-35-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP AND WINDMILL SERVICE H.P.C. Submersible Pumps. Call: Tommy Conaway, 289-5571. 11-52-23c

We repair Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and all makes of sewing machines. Singer Authorized Dealer. PHONE 364-4051 226 North Main B-11-12-tfc

GRANADA ELECTRIC CO. Residential, Commercial-Industrial Larry Granado, 712 Stanton Phone 364-2947. 11-1-tfc

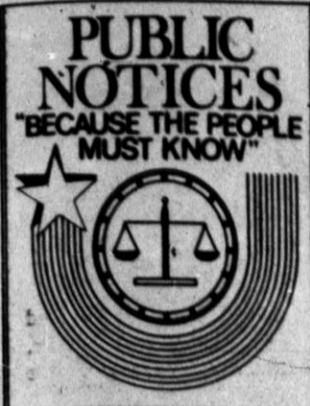
WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 1B-11-28-tfc

Will tie down and repair and underpinner mobile homes. Call Ken, 364-1310. B-11-12-16-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND Lost: 8 weeks old male German Shepherd, vicinity Northwest edge of Plains. Brown with black muzzle, black tail, red collar. No tag. Call 364-1603. 13-11-4c

14. CARD OF THANKS Thank you to my many friends who helped so diligently for my daughter's wedding. Especially, to three women who Hereford couldn't do without, Ruth McBride, Johnnie Turrentine and Amy Gilliland. Bill, Alice, Nina and Richard

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand, CALL 364-2030



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF DEAF SMITH TAX BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Pursuant to Article 29c Revised Civil Statutes of the Statutes of the State of Texas, notice is hereby given that the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court setting as a Board of Equalization will hold public hearings relating to the equalization for tax purposes of all properties subject to taxation, situated within the taxing jurisdiction of Walcott Ind. School Dist., commencing on the 23rd day of July, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. o'clock in room 200 of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse located in Hereford, Texas, and continued to such other dates and times as shall be determined and announced by said Board until such Board shall have completed its public hearings as required by law. All persons owning property, real and personal, within the limits of Walcott Ind. School Dist. having business before said Board of Equalization may appear before the said Board on the above stated dates and at the above stated location for said hearings.

Neil Miller Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector 9-4

JULY 13, 1976 Mr. John Gonzales Gen. Del. Hereford, Texas 79046

Re: Homemade Trailer House Lic. # None Vin. # None

Dear Sir: This department has taken into custody the above described vehicle under authority of the Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act. The Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act requires that we notify the last known registered owner, along with all lien holders of record, that the vehicle is in custody. The above vehicle is being held at Eleanor Winkler Tr. Park 211 W James from whom we have received application to dispose of said vehicle in accordance with the act.

Notice is hereby given you, as Owner/Leid holder of said vehicle, of your right to reclaim vehicle within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice, upon payment of all towing, preservation, and storage charges, as well as repair charges if applicable.

Failure to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by the You of all right, title, and interest in the vehicle, and your consent to the sale of the above vehicle at a public auction.

Sincerely, Travis McPherson, Sheriff by A.C. Burton, Chief Deputy 11-1c

Bids will be opened by Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court at 10 a.m. on July 26, 1976 for the following vehicle: Small 1/2 ton pickup equivalent to a Luv or Courier

4 cylinder engine Radio, Heater, spare tire. The court reserves the right to reject all bids. Submit bids to Alex Schroeter County Auditor 242 E. 3rd, Hereford prior to time of bid opening.

Bids will be opened by Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court at 10 a.m. on July 26, 1976 for the following tractor: Diesel tractor 60 Horsepower engine, Front tire size 600x16 or 15, Rear tire size 14'9 x 28", PTO Live, Power steering, Front end axle adjustable, Rear spread adjustable from 60" to 80", canopy top, roll guard, seat belt, 5-0 RPM take off shaft for Hi-Lo transmission, single valve with break-away coupler, category II hitch.

Trade in Oliver tractor which may be seen at county barn for Precinct 1. The court reserve the right to

Thoughtful Use Of Appliances Can Save Energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Cost, competence, convenience, conservation — the Four Cs — should be key factors in the selection and use of appliances by today's energy-conscious consumers, says a man who helps to develop appliances for a nationwide retailer.

"Informed buying and careful use can turn energy eaters into energy savers," declares Bob Leonard, appliance merchandise manager for J.C. Penney Co., who offers suggestions for reducing energy consumption in the home:

Cooking coffee in an electric coffeepot uses less energy than top-of-the-stove brewing.

Heating water for shaving with a conventional razor uses more energy than shaving with an electric razor.

You'll save by sleeping under an electric blanket, rather than heating the entire room.

When buying a dishwasher, look for a model with both Power Dry and Overnight Dry settings. If you're not in a hurry, and after stacking to capacity (a dishwasher uses approximately 15 gallons of water), push the Overnight Dry button. The unit will turn itself off automatically after the rinse cycle, allowing the dishes to dry naturally. With older models you can achieve the same result by manually shutting off the machine on completion of the final rinse cycle.

If your home is centrally air conditioned, consider adding a portable room air conditioner, eliminating the necessity of cooling areas not being used. Never use a large appliance, such as an oven, when a smaller one, such as a toaster, will serve the same purpose. And never use a burner too large for a pot. Some new electric ranges have three-in-one coils, which permit you to pick the pattern that fits the diameter of the pot.

When buying a gas oven or range, look for one with an electronic ignition, not a standing pilot light. This will produce a gas saving of up to 30 per cent.

With a conventional oven, economies can be effected by cooking several things simultaneously or in immediate succession.

Microwave ovens save on room cooling, because all the energy is directed exclusively to the food, and are both efficient and convenient when cooking small portions of food quickly. Four potatoes baked in a microwave, rather than conventional, oven will cut energy consumption by 60 per cent. The economy of the microwave unit, however, decreases as you add more potatoes.

Alcoholism Rate Is High In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Hungarian National Committee for fight against alcoholism claims Hungarians are the second hardest drinkers of liquor in the world. Its report quoted by the trade union journal Nepszava added that 140,000 of the country's 10 1/2 million inhabitants can be medically considered as alcoholics.

The committee's figures say consumption of hard liquor rose by 250 per cent in the last 15 years. In its view, 1 1/2 million people drink excessively in Hungary, with per capita hard liquor intake exceeding ten liters per year.

It did not say which country headed the world standings. The committee considers propaganda against drinking the main weapon in the fight against alcoholism, and believes warning people of the dangers to health could prove effective. It said it feels especially strongly about the alcohol habit developing among young people.

Hungarians are a wine-drinking nation, and over 300 million liters of the 500 million annual wine production is consumed domestically. The wine drinking habit, however, is not generally considered as dangerous to health, within bounds.

The consumption of beer has increased tenfold compared with the rate of consumption before the last war.

reject all bids. Submit bids to Alex Schroeter, County Auditor, 242 E. 3rd, Hereford prior to time of bid opening.

10-4c 16-3c

Tiny Premature Infant Beats the Odds

By ROSEMARY SINGLETON Kitchener-Waterloo Record TORONTO (AP) — Kelly Anne Cahill weighed one pound 15 ounces May 2, 1975, when she was born at K-W Hospital in Kitchener, Ontario.

She was three months premature and her chances of living were less than one in 10.

Today, a healthy 16 pounds, Kelly Anne has passed her first birthday and keeps up a lively stream of patter. The 18 1/2-inch-tall dimpled charmer stands sturdily on chubby legs and crawls as speedily as the next baby into mischief.

The horoscope forecast for the day of her birth was appropriate for her. It read:

"You may have somewhat of a weight problem. You also have a fine sense of humor, you're artistic and more than mildly fond of travel. May should be one of your most important months this year. You are making valuable contacts, especially through friends and social-charity events."

The day following the newborn baby's birth she was travelling by ambulance to McMaster University Medical Center in Hamilton. Following her by car were her parents, Terrence and Marilyn Cahill of Waterloo.

Nothing, some problems relevant to prematurity and immaturity, her pediatrician, Dr. J.W. Graham of Kitchener, had recommended her transfer to the center's neonatal intensive care unit.

"We never paid much attention to horoscopes, but weight-watching and traveling have been very much a part of our baby's first year," said Mrs. Cahill.

It amused the couple to find the names they had chosen for their daughter "just because we liked them" meant: Kelly — fighter; Anne — graceful.

"She has been a graceful fighter. She fought valiantly to live," said her father.

Kelly Anne's surprise arrival canceled her parents' plan to attend prenatal classes. Instead the couple, who were living in the married students quarters in Waterloo, rented a room in Hamilton. The father, a graduate student in social work in Wilfrid Laurier University, commuted to his summer job with the Children's Aid in Cambridge.

The tiny girl responded to the center's loving care and daily visits from her parents and thrived. In 2 1/2 months she steadily gained weight and progressed from intravenous feedings, to being fed mother's milk by tube, to formula.

With delight the young parents saw their daughter graduate from a washcloth diaper to a regular one. Her arms "became too chubby for my wedding ring," said her father.

Then came July 13, the day the Cahills took their 4 1/2 pound baby home. "She wore a doll dress made by a friend. She was just too tiny for a regular dress," Mrs. Cahill recalled.

The blonde, blue-eyed baby has traveled a long way since then. "She is a happy, good-natured baby, very outgoing and a miniature dynamo," said her



REAL CELEBRATION—Kelly Anne Cahill of Toronto, who weighed one pound 15 ounces at birth, celebrates her first birthday with her parents, Terrence and Marilyn Cahill.

mother.

And she proved herself, as the horoscope predicted, "more than mildly fond of travel" when she visited her maternal grandparents in New Jersey, her paternal grandparents in

Chicago and friends in Montreal.

She also went apartment hunting with her parents in Toronto, where Cahill has joined the staff of the Toronto Catholic Children's Aid Society.

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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The Texas Department of Public Welfare has made final modifications in its child care licensing standards in compliance with the Child Care Licensing Act of 1975.

When the Department's first proposals for rules and regulations were announced a year ago, I expressed serious reservation as to whether these proposals were following the intent of the law.

The diligent efforts of the DPW in involving all those who will be affected by the changes in the law and the hard work that has gone into re-drafting of the standards, exemplifies for me the concern the Department has in providing first class child care for the youngsters of Texas.

As the 17 sets of standards read in their final form, they will not only protect the health and safety of Texas children, but also will offer the providers and parents leeway to work together in creating programs suited to individual needs.

I was most pleased that attempts were made to remove all paperwork or record-keeping which is not necessary to ensure the well-being of the children. Many records formerly to be submitted to the DPW will now be maintained in the files of the child care facility involved.

We will be able to maintain our small facilities, meaning that persons who keep fewer than 12 children in their homes can maintain a "family-like" setting.

We will not require that child care workers have high school diplomas, but only that they be able to read and write. The scope of the controversial "child development records" has been limited. Annual physical examinations for child care staff members have been deleted.

While facilities providing part day programs must maintain complete financial records, these records will be on file at the facility and will only be checked after official notice from the director of licensing.

The Texas Legislature never intended to regulate our private child care facilities out of business. The intent was to provide for the safety and health of the children. If we had allowed the rules as first written to stand, it would have caused financial hardship on these facilities and the result would have been either closing and thereby denying child-caring facilities to working families or it would have resulted in such steep increases in the price of services that many working mothers would have been forced to quit their jobs and stay home with their children.

Because the Department of Public Welfare recognized this problem and because providers and the citizens who use the facilities were deeply concerned, a workable solution was found that should benefit everyone, especially our children.

WRESTLING Lucha Libre SATURDAY JULY 17 9:00 P.M. MAIN EVENT RICKY ROMERO vs. DENNIS STAMP. Other matches include Rip HAWK & Swede HANSON, Abe vs. Reggie JACOBS & PARKS, Super DESTROYER vs. Pez WHATLEY.

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School's Tree Farm Gives Kids Taste of Forestry

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — From a mere twig of an investment, the Lincoln High School Tree Farm has sprouted into a top vocational forestry program that turns youngsters loose in the woods to "get their hands dirty and their noses wet."

Despite the school's solid credentials as a vocational education program, Christian readily admits most of the pupils are there because they'd rather be in the woods than in the classroom.

The program offers alternative education to those who otherwise might lose interest in school. High school counselors can place the youngsters at the tree farm from one to three quarters.

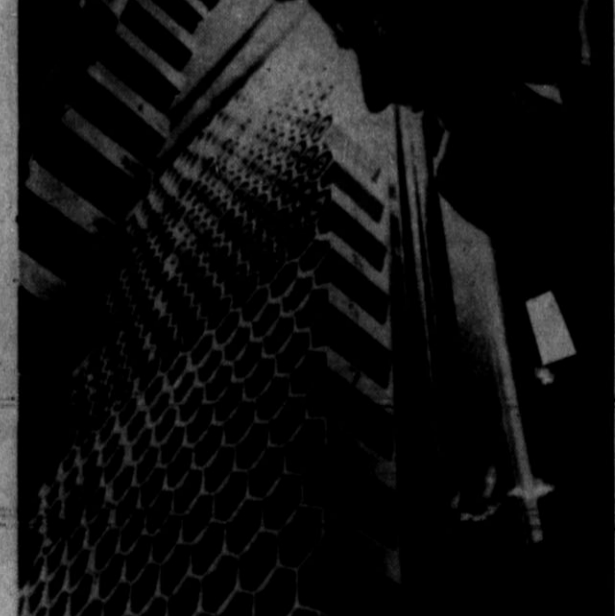
Once strictly a preserve of Lincoln High's forestry classes, the program now is open to all Tacoma high school pupils.

Some, like Wilson High's Eileen Morgan, signed up because of a genuine interest in forestry. Three women pupils are currently in the program.

The original cost of the program to the Tacoma School District was \$2.

Forestry had been an extracurricular activity at Lincoln since 1931, when youngsters first started planting fir trees on burned-out portions of the Snoqualmie National Forest.

In 1941, the district paid Pierce County \$2 for 240 acres on the Muck Creek watershed. Three years later the district swapped the county the original parcel for the farm's present 360 acres.



MULTIPLE COMPARTMENTS resembling a honeycomb contain 35 billion characters, part of a mass storage system used by a jet manufacturer to keep track of the more than 175,000 parts and 138 miles of wire that go into each L-1011 transport jet. The elaborate memory system stores information on flat-sized magnetic tape cartridges kept inside each of the honeycomb's compartments. Developed by IBM, the cartridges are moved to a recording mechanism which transfers information to a computer.

School Uses Cemeteries For Outdoor Classrooms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After his class visited a local cemetery recently, Julian Shanks, 12, decided to do some research into the Civil, Spanish-American and two World Wars.

His study was prompted by the military markers at the graves of men who had fought in those battles.

Two other youngsters made rubbings of gravestones for an art class while Cheryl Rogers, 12, looked into the history of families buried in the same cemetery.

The students' projects were part of "Operation Cemetery" at the E. Washington Rhodes Middle School in north Philadelphia.

Dr. Edward Stranix, administrator at Rhodes, first thought of using cemeteries as outdoor classrooms for inner city children about three years ago.

He obtained a \$3,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for the program. The grant, which was allocated under the agency's Project KARE (Knowledgeable Action to Restore the Environment), paid for the publication of a workbook that suggests learning projects to be conducted in cemeteries.

The idea has been picked up by dozens of other schools throughout the United States and Canada.

"Most people think that environmental studies can be conducted only in suburban or rural areas — in woods and forests," Stranix says. He sees cemeteries as perfect outdoor classroom-laboratories.

"The cemetery is a safe, open and available area for making discoveries," Stranix says. "A youngster can catch toads, collect rocks and observe butterflies that aren't to be found on city streets."

Little Done To Take Advantage Of Coal Reserve

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer

Coal was supposed to be America's answer to the energy crisis. But three years after the Arab oil embargo, little has been done to take advantage of the nation's most abundant fuel. An estimated 18.6 per cent of the U.S. energy needs will be met by coal this year. That's only a 1 per cent increase since the embargo.

With those statistics in mind, many experts predict that the drive to wean the nation from foreign oil will flop unless the government forges a clear energy policy that encourages more use of coal.

"Our political leadership has done absolutely nothing," said Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association.

"There's been rhetoric and energy scenarios, and we have established a vast new bureaucracy of incompetents to worry about the problem."

"But we are in worse shape today than before the oil cutoff."

The figures bear him out. In March, the United States imported more oil than it produced for the first time in its history. The American Petroleum Institute says the nation now imports 42 per cent of its oil. Before the embargo, it

was 32 per cent. The United States has an estimated coal reserve that could last 300 years. For that reason, coal is looked on as the best way to avoid the fluctuations of the world oil market by substituting it for oil and natural gas wherever possible.

Besides its traditional use as a fuel for making electricity, coal can also be converted into synthetic natural gas and gasoline.

The main area for expansion right now is in the conventional uses of coal. And coal is cheaper to burn than oil. The contract price per BTU - British Thermal Unit, a standard energy measurement - for oil in January was about \$1.96 versus 78 cents for the same amount of energy from coal, the Federal Power Commission says.

So why aren't we using more coal? We planned to. At the height of the embargo, when about 590 million tons of coal was being mined, then President Richard M. Nixon called for a tripling of production by 1985.

But forecasters no longer dream of reaching that goal. The latest report by the Federal Energy Administration calls for output to top one billion tons by 1985. While recent production has increased - 640 million tons was mined in 1975 and this year's estimate is 664 million tons - some experts still see the goal as too high.

"If we exerted a superhuman effort and if we removed all the roadblocks and obstacles to developing all the new coal mines which we need, we would probably still fall short of this forecast," said Gerald Gamba, vice president of the engineering firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis.

"Since I see no hope that anyone in Washington either understands the problem or in fact seems to care, I believe it will be impossible," he added.

What rankles the industry the most is what it sees as the lack of direction at the federal level. At the same time that ambitious production goals are set, coal producers say obstacles are also placed in their path. The worst, they say, involve the environment.

Amendments to the Clean Air Act that took effect last year set stiff limits for the emission of sulfur dioxide. The act has, in effect, outlawed the burning of virtually all coal mined east of the Mississippi River.

"So far the standards have not been strictly enforced and variances have been granted," said Ralph Bailey, chairman of second-ranked Consolidation Coal Co.

President Ford agrees with the energy industry and has asked Congress to ease the law so that more high-sulfur coal can be burned. But the Senate has responded with a bill that will actually tighten the restrictions.

Meanwhile, the Environmental Protection Agency insists that the technology exists to remove sulfur from coal when it is burned. The devices are called scrubbers and they literally wash out sulfur dioxide from stack gases at electric generating plants.

Many utilities say the scrubbers are unreliable, and others are hesitant to install them because they don't know if further changes in the law will make the equipment obsolete. "We don't know from one day to the next, if we'll be able to burn the coal," said Henry Brown, of the Keystone Bituminous Coal Association.

Scrubbers are also expensive. For instance, one-third of the \$1.3 billion price tag for the Bruce Mansfield power station at Shippingport, Pa., went for pollution controls, including scrubbers.

Tackling that problem has created another. Once the plant is at full capacity, nearly three million tons of a toothpaste-like sludge will ooze out of the scrubber each year. The utilities involved at Bruce Mansfield have to dump the waste behind the largest earthen dam in the eastern United States.

The American Electric Power system - AEP - one of the nation's largest utility combines, refuses to use the scrubbers. Instead, it has built smokestacks that sometimes tower more than 1,000 feet over its plants to disperse sulfur emissions high into the air.

The company also mixes low-sulfur coal with its regular supplies in order to comply. The need to do so at the Gallipolis, Ohio, plant is a graphic example of the predicaments some utilities face.

The General James Gavin plant lies in the heart of the Ohio-West Virginia coal region. Since that coal contains too much sulfur to be burned by itself, AEP ships in low-sulfur coal from the West.

Thus, there is the spectacle of barges hauling coal from Wyoming and Utah up the Ohio River passing barges loaded with local coal headed downstream.

Western coal, most of which is low in sulfur, would make the use of scrubbers unnecessary in many cases. The area between Montana and Arizona has nearly half of the nation's known coal reserves.

Since most of that coal lies just below the surface and in seams up to 100 feet thick, the easiest and cheapest way to remove it is through strip mining.

But memories of strip-scarred land back East and fear of unchecked development in the West has led to a number of environmental actions that have stymied production.

One prominent casualty has been the gigantic Kaiparowits power plant project in Utah, abandoned in April because backers didn't want to fight regulatory delays and environmental lawsuits.

Their opponents, halt what they see as the rape of the scenic West, hailed the decision

as a victory. "We don't want the Mountain States to become the boiler room of the nation," said one Montana official.

President Ford has vetoed two attempts to establish national strip mine laws, but it appears Congress will bring the measure up again. Coal operators oppose the move, arguing that state regulations are enough.

"The people who talking about regulating strip mining on the federal level are talking about no mining at all. They simply want to prohibit it," said Howard Frey, executive vice president for Westmoreland Coal Co.

Environmental hurdles are not the only ones the coal

industry faces. Productivity has nosedived in the past six years from a peak of 19.90 tons per man-day in 1969 to 15.15 tons last year.

Part of the drop is due to tough federal safety regulations that took effect in 1970, but high absenteeism and wildcat strikes by miners have also taken their toll.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller succeeded in negotiating a generous contract for miners in 1974 - they average \$50 a day not counting

overtime - but he has had trouble controlling the membership.

The union's International Executive Board recently suspended two West Virginia miners who led a series of wildcat strikes, and operators hope that relatively rare move is an indication that the UMW will exert firmer control in the future.

Any new growth by the coal industry will also require huge amounts of capital, estimated as high as \$25 billion.

Terrorists Gun Down Two Mexican Police

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Two traffic policemen were shot dead in a Mexico city suburb early today by presumed terrorists who stole their guns and fired, a police spokesman said. A young girl was wounded.

The spokesman claimed that from the way the killers acted and descriptions given by witnesses, the three men and one woman involved in the slaying were believed to be members of the September 23rd Communist League.

He quoted witnesses as saying the killers opened fire with hand guns and submachine guns from a green Datsun, instantly killing the two policemen in the suburb of

Atzacapalco. The dead policemen were identified as Fulgencio Martinez Mora and Raymundo Romero Mendoza, but their ages and home towns were not immediately disclosed.

Police said an 8-year-old girl named Araceli Ruiz Robledo, who was passing by, was injured by a stray bullet and was hospitalized in a serious condition.

The September 23rd Communist League - disowned by the Mexican Communist party - is an ultraleft-wing clandestine organization that has claimed responsibility for a number of kidnappings and shootings in Mexico.

Information On Americans Linked To Vietnam Aid

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A Vietnamese representative has linked the search for remains of Americans missing in the Vietnam war to U.S. economic aid-to-Vietnam and called for talks between the two governments.

"We hold that the settlement by both sides of the questions of mutual concern is a necessary one," Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien told a news conference. "That is why we are prepared to talk with the Americans."

"When and where these talks will be - that is a secret of diplomacy I cannot tell you right now."

The North Vietnamese government returned the remains of three U.S. servicemen in December. In March, its embassy in Paris responded to a U.S. request for information about missing American servicemen by repeating previous demands for U.S. aid in repairing the damage done by American forces during the war.

Hien said the Vietnamese "provided some information and turned over the remains of the American dead" despite the American failure to implement a commitment by former President Nixon to provide \$3.25 billion in economic aid "to heal the wounds of war."

Concorde Flights Making Money

BY RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The controversial Concorde, its flights watched closely by environmentalists and the Federal Aviation Administration, is making money on flights to the United States.

Flights of the British-French built supersonic jetliner to nearby Dulles International Airport from Paris and London have attracted many more passengers than necessary to warrant permanent routes, the airline officials said.

"It's economically feasible, there's no question about that," said Thomas Craft, a spokesman for British Airways in New York.

"We're very pleased with the Paris-to-Washington route," echoed Bill Klema, district manager in Washington for Air France. "We hope it is a permanent route."

Under a 16-month test approved by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., Air France is flying three Concorde in and out of Dulles each week. British Airways has two weekly flights.

While both airlines say they could live with passenger loads of about 60 per cent of capacity, Air France reports figures nearer 90 per cent and British Airways 100 per cent for Concorde flights since late May. "We're flying 80 passengers this summer rather than the full

100 so we can fly non-stop all of the time," Klema said.

"With the full 100 passengers, on certain hot days we'd face the possibility of having to stop for fuel."

Air France has had no problems booking 80 passengers for each flight and, after late cancellations, has averaged 71 passengers per flight, Klema said.

At British Airways, Craft said, "We anticipated the London-Washington route would be a good one and we weren't disappointed. We're flying full."

British Airways is selling 71 to 76 tickets for each flight this summer, putting limits on the planes' weight in hot weather.

Both airlines say they won't be prepared to talk about profits until the end of the 16-month test. But both claim that the Washington flights are lucrative, without detracting from other first-class travel.

Most Concorde passengers are business executives who crave the time savings offered by supersonic travel - a Concorde flight to or from London takes 3½ hours compared to 7 to 8 hours for more conventional jets - and don't mind the ticket prices.

A Concorde flight from Washington to Paris costs \$827, \$132 higher than other first-class fares. To London, Concorde costs \$801, \$102 more than the first-class fare.

Soviets To Expand Fleet Of Carriers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Soviet Union will expand its fleet of big aircraft carriers, says the commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

"And I am not talking about their helicopter platforms," Adm. Maurice F. Weisner said Monday. "I am talking about the Kiev-class carriers of which they probably have three at this time."

Weisner, who will become commander of all United States

forces in the Pacific later this year, said there are indications that Soviet carrier production will outstrip that of the United States.

Weisner said the U.S. Pacific Fleet is down to six carriers from 13 at the height of the Vietnam war and probably will stabilize at the current level.

Unselfishness is a rare virtue, not to be expected too often.

Bombing Practice Suspension Asked

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The Philippine government asked the U.S. Navy Tuesday to suspend bombing practice in an area where the government news service reported six fishermen were killed by Navy bombs.

The Navy denied the Philippine News Agency's report that it was responsible for the deaths of two fishermen on June 28 in the practice area off the west coast of Luzon 15 miles north of the Subic Bay Navy Base.

"The Navy had no aircraft conducting bombing or target practice on the west coast of Luzon on June 28," a spokesman said.

He added that the Navy was investigating the news agency's report that its bombers killed four fishermen in the area on June 18.

Methodist Bishops Elected

SIoux Falls, S.D. (AP) - The Rev. Leroy C. Hodapp of Bloomington, Ind., and the Rev. Edsel A. Ammons of Evanston, Ill., were elected bishops of the United Methodist Church Wednesday evening during the church's North Central Jurisdictional Conference.

The Rev. Mr. Hodapp was elected on the 17th ballot, and the Rev. Ammons on the succeeding ballot. The Rev. Mr. Ammons, 52, the first black ever elected a bishop in the North Central Jurisdiction, has been on the faculty of Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston since 1968.

The Rev. Mr. Hodapp, 52, has been director of the South Indiana Conference council on ministries since 1970. He also has served as pastor in Bloomington and Indianapolis.

The two will be consecrated at the convention's closing session tonight.

A total of 525 delegates from the nine-state jurisdiction attended the three-day convention.

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