

Ex-Commissioner Emphathizes With Court

BY BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
On Nov. 7, 1981 Mrs. Bertha Maldonado sponsored a reception and dance at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Since that night, moving to the rhythms of a live band or

to records spun by a disc jockey have been banned at the county-owned facility due to a policy set by the county commissioner's court. The Maldonado dance was the 16th to have been held at the Bull Barn during 1981,

nine of those having been sponsored by individuals. In contrast, only 17 other events had been staged at the building during the year which did not feature dancing. Last Monday, the court

received a report from a special task force set up to find out just how the community felt about having dancing at the Bull Barn. The informal committee had been set up following a request by local citizens to have the no-

dancing order rescinded. Their report was based upon personal interviews with 264 local citizens as to their opinions regarding the controversial dancing issue. The number who favored having dancing was 200, while 64 of those questioned were against it.

While certainly a very small proportion of county residents were interviewed, the 77 percent figure in favor of dancing indicates that the course of action taken by the county fathers last summer was less than popular. The controversy involving dancing at the Bull Barn is relatively new. The major problems began only some three years ago when the Hereford Lions Club ended its weekly Saturday night wrestling cards at the Bull Barn, paving the way for other groups or individuals to use it.

According to County Judge Glen Nelson the bulk of the problems occurred when individuals used the building as opposed to when it was used by groups or organizations. The county found it virtually impossible to control drinking at the site, and, on occasions, violence would break out. Problems with the payment and reimbursement of deposits were almost never-ending, as were conflicts with the various custodians of the Bull Barn, some of whom, as Judge Nelson has admitted, took advantage of their posi-

tion on certain occasions. Incidents of vandalism also occurred, complicating matters even further. One man who feels compassion for the current commissioner's court is Donald Hicks, himself a commissioner from 1954-1974. "I feel sorry for the commissioners because I know what they're up against," Hicks said. "We (the court) had mixed feelings about dancing at the Bull Barn when we were first approached about it 20 years ago."

"The Latin Americans wanted a place to hold their Fiestas Patrias celebrations, and they came to us," Hicks recalled. "It was a tough decision for us to make because we knew that it wasn't in the best interest of the county to hold dances there." The Bull Barn, actually the second structure by that name in the county's history, was built to replace the original Bull Barn, which was destroyed by fire on March 31, 1966. Problems were common in those days too. "The problems we had mostly were the two days it took to clean the place up after someone held a dance," Hicks recalled. Another problem the county has had with the Bull Barn in the past was one of bitterness by many local citizens and clubs, which felt that the county favored the

bleachers and built the concession stand on the north side," Hicks said. "They helped with panelling the walls and painted the floors to help the county make it acceptable for community gatherings." "It was just another way that the county has cooperated with local organizations who use the Bull Barn," Hicks concluded. "It was a joint venture. We tried to make the Bull Barn a public building that everyone

Old Bull Barn Synonymous With Town of Hereford

EDITOR'S NOTE: Much of the historical information contained in this article was researched from the files of the Hereford Brand.

BY BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
On the night of March 31, 1956 Hereford volunteer firemen answered an alarm on a blaze at the Bull Barn. Barely an hour later the flames were extinguished.

But, not before the mostly-wooden 16,000 square foot structure was rendered useless. The building, which had served the county for three decades, was later sold for \$700 to a Dimmitt builder, who planned to use the lumber to build houses with.

Insurance coverage on the building totaled \$14,105.75, while an additional \$22,850 was brought in by the sale of the 10 city lots the building had stood on at the intersection of Sampson Street and First Street.

To replace the burned out building, Deaf Smith County Commissioners advertised for bids for a new Bull Barn. On Aug. 21, 1956 the bids were reopened, and the county awarded the contracts for a new building at a total cost of \$38,763.92. H.E. Webster of Hereford was awarded the contract for the foundation and floor at a cost of \$8,000, while Parker Bros. of Hereford got the contract for masonry and walls on a bid of \$9,863.92.

Star Manufacturing Co. of Oklahoma City was awarded the contract for a steel structural roof for \$20,900. Construction on the building, located on approximately 18 acres of land which was sold to the county by the Roy Wedderbrook Post No. 4818, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for one dollar, was to begin within 10 days of the letting of the contracts.

That building has now been in use for over a quarter of a century, continuing the tradition of service the old original structure began.

The original Bull Barn was constructed as a cooperative project by the Hereford Cattle Breeders, who financed it through donations to the association. Finding it impossible to operate and maintain the sales pavilion, the association turned the building over to the county on Oct. 26, 1925.

Because of its primary purpose as a focal point for selling purebred cattle, along with the then-phenomenal price of up to \$10,000 paid for a bull, citizens of the area soon began calling the structure the Bull Barn.

During its history, the old barn attracted many of the big names in the cattle business, and was regarded as one of the finest cattle auction pavilions in the country. In that respect, the Bull Barn became synonymous with the town of Hereford.

To the early cattle breeders the Bull Barn was a merchandise mart where they displayed the nation's finest cattle. To the community it became a central point of the economy because proceeds from the big sales provided a great portion of the money which circulated in the area.

Even during the Depression, the sale of purebred range bulls helped residents of the area meet their bills and make mortgage payments.

Hereford, in fact, became so widely known as the home of fine cattle that it was generally conceded to be the "Hub of the Hereford Empire," a slogan which was later adopted by Amarillo long before the days of the Golden Spread.

While the old Bull Barn helped provide a sound economy (See OLD, Page 2A)

The Hereford Brand
Wednesday
June 30, 1982

80th Year, No. 254, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Hustlin' Hereford,
 home of Rick Auckerman

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Second Shuttle Finished Pilots Fix Experiment

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's crew rigorously tested the space shuttle's navigational and thermal systems today as part of the ship's last shakedown cruise. But the astronauts seemed most pleased when they surprised everyone by fixing an experiment built by nine Utah college students.

scientific and military cargo to space. With the shuttle's belly baked in the sun to dry out any soggy tiles, Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield turned their attention to the Get Away Special tests that had defied repair efforts since launch last Sunday. Using fresh instructions from the Space Center in Houston, they tried again today. Officials had all but given up hope and the students were disappointed but understanding. A flight director said there was little hope. But the fix worked and the instruments — to determine

the biological and physical effects of weightlessness on various plants, animals and materials — started up. "Sounds to me like we owe somebody down there a great big cheer," said Mattingly. "That was a very clean scheme." Capcom Roy Bridges said, "That's really great news. You're going to make a lot of folks happy down here." Eight students from Utah State University and one from Weber State spent three years preparing the tests. A benefactor spent \$10,000 reserving the cargo space.

While the Columbia astronauts continued their flight, four Soviet cosmonauts and their French crewmate aboard the Salyut-7 space station studied weightlessness, effects of antibiotics in space and the earth's atmosphere, the official news agency Tass said today in Moscow. Two Soviets and a Frenchman were launched last week to join two cosmonauts already aboard the orbiting Soviet space station. In Colorado, the North American Aerospace Defense Command, which keeps track

of all objects orbiting the earth, said the two spacecrafts were 5,514 miles apart on opposite sides of the globe on Tuesday. Mattingly and Hartsfield awoke shortly after 3 a.m. (EDT) today and were serenaded with stirring martial music. Hours later the crew began their daily session with a package of secret military instruments. That's what the flight plan called for anyway; there was no confirmation of the task on the not-very-secure space-to-ground voice network. At wake-up, Mission Control played tape recordings made by Hartsfield's wife, Judy, and his daughters, Judy Lynn and Keely Warren.

"Good morning, happy anniversary," she said. "The liftoff was just spectacular. You looked good. I saw some video yesterday. Everything's quiet on the home front...Take care and we'll see you on Sunday. I love you." Columbia's heat-resistant tiles, which on previous flights created concern by



Job Well Done
New Rotary Club president Gary Phipps (fourth from right) congratulates outgoing president John Faulkner, who turned over the leadership of the club to Phipps Tuesday night. Watching the ceremony are (from left) Alex Schroeter, treasurer; Shelia Ehler, sweetheart; Joe Kerr, secretary; Giles Boone, Sgt. at Arms; and Dr. Aaron Hutto, president elect. (SPL)

Fireworks & The Law

Editor's Note: The following article is a public service by the Hereford Brand through the cooperation of Roland Saul, Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney and the Prosecutor Council. Its purpose is to make you aware of a prosecutor's role, of your responsibility as a resident of this County and how we can work together to alleviate some of society's problems.

Needless to say, everyone wants to have a safe and happy Fourth of July. However, in the past the fun of exploding certain types of dangerous fireworks resulted in the tragedy of loss of a finger or loss of eyesight. In order to try and better protect the public the legislature has regulated the type of fireworks that can be sold at retail or possessed by individuals in the State of Texas.

For example, it is unlawful to offer for sale or to sell fireworks to children under 10 years old or to intoxicated or irresponsible persons. Further, it is illegal to explode or ignite fireworks within 600 feet of any church, hospital, asylum, public school and within 100 feet of where fireworks are stored, sold or offered for sale. It is also illegal to ignite or discharge fireworks within a car or to throw them from a car. Violations of the state fireworks law can result in a fine of not more than \$1,000 and imprisonment for not more than one year or both.

Persons selling or manufacturing fireworks are required to obtain a license from the State Fire Marshall. A license from the State Fire Marshall is also required for each public display of fireworks. No fireworks may be sold before June 24 or after July 4 during the July Fourth Holiday period. The State Fire Marshall is a division of the State Board of Insurance and, for licensing information, their Austin telephone number is (512) 475-4203.

- Permissible fireworks in the State of Texas are as follows:
- (1) Ten ball roman candles, not to exceed 20 grams;
 - (2) Helicopter type rockets, not to exceed 20 grams;
 - (3) Cylindrical fountains, not to exceed 75 grams with an inside tube diameter not to exceed 3/4 inch;
 - (4) Cone fountains (volcanos), not to exceed 50 grams in
- (See FIREWORKS, Page 2A)

European Relations 'Tense'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials are acknowledging that relations with the European allies are "extraordinarily tense," in part because of expansion of a ban on U.S. oil and gas equipment to the Soviet Union.

They also say a preliminary peacemaking effort begun by Alexander M. Haig Jr., in which a group of Cabinet members would focus on how to best deal with the deteriorated relations with Europe, has been put on hold since Haig's resignation as secretary of state.

The problems, which started cropping up almost as soon as the president returned home from his 10-day European tour at the beginning of the month, became most pronounced after he decided on June 18 to expand the ban on U.S. oil and gas equipment sales to foreign subsidiaries and licensees of American companies. The United States first imposed the sanctions, aimed at delaying construction of the Soviet Union's natural gas pipeline to Europe, last December as a reaction to the declaration of martial law in Poland. The West Europeans also are disturbed by the Reagan administration's recent decisions to curb imports of European steel and to contest Europe's joint agricultural policy. One administration official said Bill Brock, Reagan's

Hijacker's Wife Pleads for Hostages

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The estranged Italian wife of a Sri Lankan hijacker begged him today to free all 256

hostages aboard an Alitalia jet he has threatened to dynamite, Sri Lanka's ambassador to Thailand said. The hijacker, identified by the Italian Embassy as 33-year-old Sepala Ekanayaka, seized the Boeing 747 with 260 people aboard on a flight from New Delhi to Bangkok earlier today, claiming he had dynamite strapped around his neck. He later released four captives.

Thai officials said Ekanayaka demanded his wife bring his son from Italy and asked for a \$300,000 ransom for the hostages, who reportedly included an important Australian official and his wife.

Sri Lankan ambassador Miss H. Abeysekera said the hijacker's wife appealed to him in a taped telephone conversation with the Italian ambassador to Thailand. The tape was played into the plane's cockpit, Miss Abeysekera said. "Give up!" she said the

wife pleaded. "This is not the way to do it if you love your baby." Before the hijacker heard his wife's appeal, he released an Indian woman and her child, an Italian man and an elderly Japanese man suffering an acute intestinal hemorrhage, airport officials said. Australian officials said among those aboard was Peter Francis Cox, New South Wales state minister for transport and highways, and his wife, who were returning home from a four day visit to Italy.

Thailand's Communication Minister Amorn Silpaarcha told reporters that despite the telephone pleas of Italian ambassador Francesco Ripandelli, the hijacker's wife appeared unwilling to come to Thailand. Authorities hope Ekanayaka wants to communicate directly with his wife, identified by the Italian Foreign Ministry as Anna Aldovrandi, a teacher living

in San Cesario, north of Bologna, with her son, Frey. The plane's pilot, Capt. Giorgio Amoroso, is in radio contact with the authorities. He told them he saw tubes and wires sticking out of the hijacker's shirt but that the situation was calm. Reporters saw at least 50 Thai police with light machine guns and M-16 rifles ringing the seized plane, parked at Don Muang International airport about a quarter-mile from the main terminal. No other planes were nearby.

Amorn, who spoke with Amoroso before four of the captives were freed, said the condition of the 242 passengers and 18 crew members appeared good, but food had run out. He said the jet did not have enough fuel to take off. In the Sri Lankan capital of Colombo, narcotics officials said Ekanayaka left his

(See WIFE, Page 2A)

update wednesday

Golf Pro Claims

Reverse Discrimination

DALLAS (AP) — An assistant golf pro at a Dallas municipal golf course has filed suit in federal court here claiming he was denied a job as pro and manager of one course because he is Caucasian.

Larry Billingsley said he applied and was turned down for the job of pro and manager at the city's Cedar Crest Golf Course in the summer of 1961.

His attorney, Steven Thorpe, said Tuesday that his client was told by a superior that the position was being reserved for a black. A black later filled the position, he said.

"The city made a deliberate policy decision only to hire blacks for that job," Thorpe said.

Thorpe said the city employee who told Billingsley the job was being held for a black later denied making the statement.

In the suit filed Tuesday, Billingsley asked that he be given the job of pro and manager and that he be granted back pay.

Assistant City Attorney Joe Werner said he could not comment on pending litigation.

Business As Usual

At Brownsville

After Strikers Removed

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Operations at the Port of Brownsville grain elevator are returning to normal after striking truckers blocked the entrance for almost two days, the port director says.

Cameron County sheriff's deputies arrested five people on disorderly conduct charges and cleared the road leading into the grain elevator Tuesday, officials said, ending a two-day wildcat strike by truckers demanding higher prices for their grain.

Port Director Al Cisneros said the flow of trucks into the exporting facility was increasing and should reach the normal load of 400 80,000-pound rigs Wednesday even though some truckers were still parked along the

roadside refusing to unload their grain.

A line of about 500 trucks formed at the entrance to the facility, Cisneros said, after the strike began Monday morning.

"Some leaders plugged truck movement and created the line. Then they got other drivers to go along with them through persuasion or intimidation," Cisneros said.

"As of right now, the elevator is open and trucks are being unloaded," he said Tuesday evening. The elevator loads grain from the Rio Grande Valley onto ships for exportation.

"Strikers have the right to strike as long as they don't prevent someone else from delivering their grain," Cisneros said.

The truckers demanded a 15 cent increase in the price they are paid per 100 pounds of grain, said trucker Armando Santos Jimenez.

Truckers now are paid between 40 cents and 55 cents per 100 pounds of grain by the exporting companies, he said, and in an 18-wheel rig has become "extremely unprofitable."

At about noon Tuesday, Cisneros said, officials from the Department of Public Safety and the sheriff's department began arresting drivers and moving trucks blocking the entrance so that "those trucks that want to enter port can do so."

Cisneros said the strike was not well organized and that the grain elevator was returning to normal operations without negotiations between grain shippers and the truckers.

"I don't think this thing was really organized in advance. It was a spur of the moment thing," he said.

Fan Blamed For Fire

That Killed Family

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities suspect a short circuit in a ceiling fan sparked a pre-dawn blaze that killed a family of five but say it will several days before a ruling is made.

The fan, installed two weeks ago in the master bedroom, was heavily burned and fell from a section in the ceiling that was also badly charred, said Arson Investigator V.S. Mauro.

Gladys Cox, 35, and her 8-year-old son, Chris, were pronounced dead shortly after the blaze at their northwest Houston home was extinguish-

ed early Tuesday. Kevin Cox, 6, and his 4-year-old sister, Kimberly, were taken to a nearby hospital where they died.

Clifford Cox, 35, escaped from the house and was taken to Hermann Hospital with second- and third-degree burns over 80 percent of his body. He died Tuesday night.

"The two little boys apparently had gotten out of bed and gotten almost to the door," neighbor Bill Harvey said.

Cox worked for an electronics engineering firm and the family had lived in the neighborhood about seven years.

Another neighbor, C.O. Turner, said she looked out her window and saw Cox running in circles, screaming, "Help my family. Help my family."

Services for the family were pending at the Heights Funeral Home.

State Officials Back

Hike In Welfare Ceiling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Top state officials have joined in an effort to overcome the "welfare Cadillac" image and persuade Texans to vote to raise the state's welfare ceiling.

Phil Strickland, chairman of the Citizens Concerned About Children, said at a Tuesday news conference that the ceiling should be increased because, "The children of the state of Texas should not go acutely deprived of the basic necessities of life."

The November general election will include a proposed constitutional amendment that would raise the ceiling from \$80 million per year to 1 percent of the state budget.

At current levels that would raise the limit to \$100 million, according to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Hobby urged approval of the increase because he said the current welfare payments are not at a "life-sustaining level." Welfare families in Texas get \$34 per month per child.

Gov. Bill Clements issued a statement saying the increased ceiling is needed to meet possible changes in federal programs.

Weather

West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms most sections through Thursday. Not so warm southwest today. Highs near 90 north to near 106 Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 60s north to mid 70s extreme south except low 60s mountains. Highs Thursday near 90 north to near 104 Big Bend valleys.



Wheat Harvest At Halfway

Wheat harvest is about half over, according to area farmer and elevator reports. Charles Schlabs reports that on his field south of town, above, he is getting 80 to 90 bushels an acre. Reports from elevators indicate from five to 26 bushels an acre for dryland wheat. John

Fuston, Deaf Smith ASCS manager, said all the farmers need now "is a fair and equitable price for the wheat, in relation to other products marketed." Fuston said wheat is selling around \$3.50 a bushel and parity is \$7.32 a bushel. (Brand Photo)

Bechtel Issue To Be Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State-designate George Shultz will sever his ties with a company that does extensive business in Arab states, according to one senator, but the nominee still faces questioning from the Senate on the issue.

Shultz' presidency of Bechtel Group Inc. came up repeatedly as he made the rounds of congressional offices Tuesday to smooth the way for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee confirmation hearings expected to begin July 13.

"He in fact will be severing all ties (with Bechtel), and I believe will be prepared to enter with even-handedness into not only Middle Eastern policy, but policy with regard to the rest of the world," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said. Lugar, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he will support the nomination of Shultz to succeed Alexander M. Haig Jr. at the helm of the State Department.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, quoted two unnamed associates of Haig as saying the outgoing secretary felt he had been "entrapped" and "set up" by White House staff members.

"Haig did not realize that complaining to the president

meant resignation," one of the associates was quoted as saying in reference to a meeting between President Reagan and Haig on Thursday, the day before the resignation was announced.

Reagan announced Haig's resignation and the nomination of Shultz on Friday.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Near East, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a committee member who is assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, reserved judgment Tuesday on the Shultz nomination.

"I am concerned by the fact that the Bechtel corporation has a tremendous amount of business with the Arab world and no business with Israel," Cranston said. "I am concerned about what that means in terms of judgments that Mr. Shultz has made in the past, but of course more concerned about what that might mean about judgments in the future."

"Those questions will be asked, in one form or another, by myself and others in the hearing."

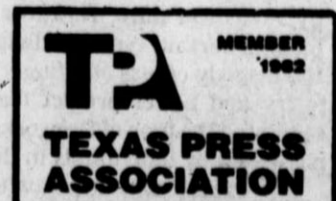
Obituaries

MARVIN WILLIAMS
HARTLEY - Services are pending with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Dalhart for Marvin Williams, 83, who died yesterday. Mr. Williams was the father of Anita Cuppell of Hereford.

A native of Trenton, he moved to Hartley from Washburn to begin ranching. He was a farmer and rancher until 1937, when he became a Hartley County deputy sheriff. He was a deputy sheriff until 1953, at which time he became associated with Williams and Sons Trucking Firm. He retired in 1970.

Mr. Williams was a member of Hartley Methodist Church and served in the Army during World War I. He married Lana Bearden in 1921.

Other survivors include his wife; three sons, John of Harley, Robert of Idaho Springs, Colo., and Daymond of Amarillo; two brothers, Forrest of Dalhart and J.E. of San Diego, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.



THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St. Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1962, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

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for the community, it also doubled in the role of providing entertainment and furnishing quarters which served as a community auditorium.

The late Alex Thompson recalled as late as 1955 how the old timers of the area used to gather in the pavilion to enjoy the world series.

"There were no radios or television," Thompson said. "All we had were telegraph reports. We would gather in the Bull Barn, erect a big blackboard with a sketch of the playing field, and would diagram out the plays as they came in by runner."

Thompson said the reports were a little late, but the folks would sit enthralled as the plays were charted, and when the occasion was right, the place would literally ring with shouting.

By the mid-1930s, low cattle prices sent the interest in purebred cattle surging downward. Things began to pick up between 1936 and 1940, however, during which time appeared the last of the region's big purebred Hereford sales. These were sponsored by Ed East, D.L. McDonald, Elmer Dameron, and Alton Fraser. G.R. Jowell, the man who most merited the title "Hereford's Mr. Hereford," was still on hand as in the past, sparking the event.

However, World War II loomed on the horizon, and people began talking about potatoes, onions and carrots instead of purebred cattle. From this point on the old Bull Barn continued to decline in use so far as its original purpose and intent were concerned.

After the war came the annual Junior Livestock Show, covering an area of four counties and, one again, the Bull

Barn hit the spotlight. Crowds thronged the pavilion. It was about this time that Deaf Smith County realized that it was growing in assets as well as population. The commissioner's court, faced with the necessity of building a storage point for road equipment, solved the problem by using property already on hand, namely the Bull Barn. The Hereford Lions club also went into the wrestling business on Saturday nights, and as in the past, they found the answer in the dilapidated old Bull Barn.

The Jim Hill Hotel was built, with a huge new ballroom, and consequently the old pavilion found itself replaced as a point of entertainment as well as the hub of Hereford economy.

During the late 1940's and early fifties the annual livestock show and weekly wrestling matches, along with daily use as a machinery depot, provided the only uses for the building.

Then the fire came. The county fathers thought it over. They checked with citizens from all walks of life, and the response was always the same... the usefulness of the building had become a thing of the past.

On Aug. 6, 1956 the old building's remains were sold. The voice of the auctioneer rang out for the last time within the old pavilion. He pleaded, then cajoled prospective buyers—and his final bid was \$700.

The hammer rang down. Silence echoed through the arena. Public auction, the basic reason for the old barn's very existence had turned into a Frankenstein's monster to write its finish.

Fireworks from page 1

weight;

(5) Wheels, not to exceed 60 grams in weight, but there may be any number of drivers on any one wheel;

(6) Illuminating torches and colored fire in any form, not to exceed 100 grams each;

(7) Sparklers and dipped sticks, not to exceed 100 grams each;

(8) Mines and shells of which the motor is an integral part, except those designed to produce a noise, not to exceed 40 grams each;

(9) Firecrackers and salutes which do not exceed 1 1/2 inches in length or 1/4 inch in diameter and do not exceed 2 grains each in weight;

(10) Whistles without report, not to exceed 40 grams each in weight;

(11) Sky rockets with sticks of not more than 20 grams each with a casing at least 2 3/8 inches and an overall length including the stick of not less than 15 inches.

These fireworks are required to be within the classification known as "ICC Class C Common Fireworks" and that certification is required to be on all shipping cases and on retail containers.

In addition to the state law, the City of Hereford has enacted local ordinances controlling the discharge of fireworks. It is unlawful to discharge any firecracker, torpedo, roman candle, rocket, or other fireworks on, along, or across any public street, square or alley, or in any public meeting or assembly of people, or in any public hall, public building, or auditorium within the City of Hereford.

Additionally, it is unlawful for any person to fire, discharge or explode any roman candle, rocket or other kind of aerial fireworks within the City of Hereford, except at a place previously designated by the Fire Marshal, and in accordance with methods and regulations previously prescribed by the Fire Marshal, so that such fireworks shall not endanger any person, and shall not be hazardous to surrounding property.

Any person violating either of these provisions shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and for the first offense may be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100. For the second offense such person may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$200.

For further information regarding the law on fireworks you may contact Roland Saul, Criminal District Attorney, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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said negotiations would be undertaken to settle the disputes.

"It was an unhappy response," said one U.S. official in his discussion of the Common Market statement.

French President Francois Mitterrand, who accused the Reagan administration of "unjustified and dangerous" policies toward Europe, criticized the attempt to hinder construction of a Soviet-Western European pipeline.

Mitterrand also claimed that Reagan had used the economic summit June 4-6 at Versailles as a "propaganda" platform, and said the American president broke a promise not to interfere with the pipeline.

"I don't know where that came from," said one Reagan administration official. Another official said he knew of no agreement at the summit dealing with the pipeline question.

At the State Department, officials refused to speak for the record. But administration officials, who asked to remain unidentified, said Reagan had given summit participants no reason to anticipate that he would reverse his opposition to development

of the pipeline.

"As to the signals they've received out of Washington and from the president, I don't believe the record shows any disparity or wavering in his position that should have given rise to these expectations," one official said.

"The president has been very consistent on this question," said another administration official, also requesting anonymity. "There were no private conversa-

tions that would have supported another type of decision. There were no deals. There have not been mixed signals."

Nor were any conflicting signals given by Haig, as far as this official could tell. Haig was reported to have argued strongly within the administration that the pipeline ban should be relaxed, and the decision against him was played by some to have played a role in his resignation.

Fix from page 1

falling off, were a problem this time because 300 to 400 of them were damaged and absorbed water during a larched-eve thunderstorm.

In space, that water turns to ice and when the ship enters the atmosphere, the ice would flash to steam, possibly causing the tiles to flake off, exposing the hull to the heat.

NASA hoped to avoid any problem by positioning the shuttle with its belly toward the sun for 10 hours Sunday to dry out the tiles. But when temperature readings Tuesday indicated they might still

contain moisture, the spacecraft was put back in the position again overnight.

The repeated experiments and system checks being carried out by astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hartsfield are all part of their assignment on this final practice flight to certify the craft for satellite-hoisting missions the next time up.

The shuttles that follow will be operational from the start, relying on what the experts learn from Columbia's trials.

As they began their fourth day in space, ship and crew were in tip-top condition.

Woes from page 1

could enjoy." The \$40,000 structure, formally opened on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1956, is still a popular meeting place even with the recent completion of the banquet room at the Hereford Community Center. Many banquets, including the high school all sports banquet, the sugar beet banquet, and the 4-H banquet are held there each year as well as many civic club functions, including the Lions Club Pancake Supper and the Rotary Club Fish Fry.

Perhaps the largest event at the Bull Barn each year is the Annual Jr. Livestock Show in January.

And, the bevy of headaches which the county has been feeling the past several years concerning the dancing issue may be close to an end, even if the court decides to continue the current policy.

The American G.I. Forum is in the process of converting an old business into a facility for dancing. Forum spokesman Rumaldo Garcia

told the court Monday that work on the building, which is about 50-by-85 feet, is making progress.

Such a facility, providing the rental fee wasn't prohibitive, would relieve much of the pressure on the county to allow dancing at the Bull Barn.

Pct. 3 Commissioner Bruce Coleman summed up the feeling of the entire court when he urged Garcia's group to "hurry up and get finished," with their project.

New Minister Finds Local Residents Friendly, Sees Favorable Response

BY LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor

"My goal for myself and for the church is summed up in the words of St. Francis of Assisi's Prayer," says the Rev. Marvin James, who has recently assumed the pastorate of the First United Methodist Church.

The well-known prayer, which begins, "Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace..." stresses giving rather than receiving and spreading hope and faith as opposed to doubt and despair.

"I believe if each of us would practice this prayer, we would truly be a New Testament church," states James.

Only having been in Hereford for a little over two weeks, James has made several observations about the community and church

relationships within the community.

"I have found Hereford to be a friendly town. The people have a lot of pride in the town, the school system, and the churches," he notes. "Hereford seems to have a number of strong service clubs and a good school system."

"I've found most of the people I've met to be deeply religious people. Local residents have offered me a lot of acceptance and kindness, and have responded very favorably to my ministry."

"I want to be a participating member of the community," James adds. I have attended all of the service clubs and will be joining one. I will be happy to participate in Chamber activities, school activities, and other civic events.

"I believe the pastor should participate where the people are in order to know how they think and feel. A minister should impact the thinking of the community on moral and spiritual issues."

James is coming to Hereford from Lubbock, where he served on the Council on Ministries as Director of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference for the past four years.

In this capacity, he worked to develop program resources for the approximately 250 local Methodist Churches in the northwest part of Texas. He trained leaders in local churches in workshop situations and he edited the Northwest Texas Conference edition of the United Methodist Reporter, the largest Protestant newspaper in America.

He also edited the Conference Journal, a yearbook of activities for the Annual Conference, supervised a staff of seven that assisted in these functions, and filled pulpits in the northwest region churches on invitation.

Prior to holding this position, James pastored Forrest Heights United Methodist Church in Lubbock, First United Methodist Church in Childress, and First United Methodist Church at Munday and Goree.

He has also served pastorates at Chillicothe, Big Spring, and Andrews, and was student pastor at a church while attending McMurry College in Abilene, where he graduated with a B.A. degree in 1957. He student pastored all three years that he attended Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he earned his Master of Theology degree.

James will be getting married to Janice Kay Kimbley, of Lubbock, on July 25. She is a member of the First Methodist Church there and is employed as a supervisor of deaf education and the hearing impaired in the Lubbock School System.

She will be teaching children with learning disabilities at West Central Elementary School here in the fall. "She has 30 hours beyond her masters' degree and at present she is working on a project at Austin writing programs and curriculum for the hearing impaired and deaf children in public school in Texas," says James.

Having been in the ministry for 30 years, James has served as secretary of the Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, and is currently a trustee on the McMurry College Board, the Ceta Canyon Camp Board,

the Butman Camp Board, a member of the United Methodist Communications, newspaper division, and a member of the Board of Trustees at Mt. Sequoyah Methodist Assembly in Arkansas.

In addition to these activities, James is a Director with the Texas Conference of Churches, which is made up of approximately ten different denominations. The board meets twice a year and the general assembly convenes once a year.

He was preacher for the Jurisdictional Lab School in Sacramento, N.M., in 1980 and has taught in other jurisdictional events, which are schools for teachers of church school.

The Sacramento Lab School was attended by teachers in eight different states in the south and central part of the United States. The school is a week-long seminar in which teachers actually learn by teaching while being supervised by lab instructors, says James.

The workshops which James has led throughout the northwest region train church leaders that do programming in local churches. He focuses on how to plan programs, the steps involved, and ideas for specific programs for a year's time.

"Services vary a lot depending on the pastor, the work area on worship, and the local congregation's needs," says James.

"I would see the purpose of the church as this: to promote Christian growth in the people of the community as they are on their spiritual journey through their lives," comments James.

"It is the responsibility of the individual churches to do that for their members and the unchurched," he adds. "We are not responsible to proselyte members of other churches."

"We have a visitation program to reach the unchurched; however, it is not our policy to force on anyone a religion they don't want. It is our policy to open a door for people who want to explore a meaningful relationship with God."

James is the father of three children. Rebekah, a graduate of McMurry College, will be coaching junior high school women's athletics in Canyon this fall.

Doug, a junior at West Texas State University, was recently elected president of the student government. He has previously served as student government senator and was president of his class this last year. Chris is a junior at Monterey High School in Lubbock.



REV. MARVIN JAMES

Baking Is A Joy

Baking has been a joy for generations. It's even more so today, thanks to the modern convenience foods and equipment that ease the way of old-fashioned goodness.

Most good cooks consider greasing and flouring baking pans an essential step to a finished product with a professional touch. No arguing with the fact that it's a messy, time-consuming process.

Now you can skip that mess and still get the same polished results. Many bakers are practically cheering with joy over a new product that eliminates the greasing and flouring. It's called Baker's Joy.



Unlike many cooking sprays, this product was developed especially for baking. It's made with nat-

ural ingredients—pure vegetable oil plus enriched flour, packaged in a neat, convenient spray package. No more wasted flour, greasy messes or baked goods that stick to the pan. It makes clean-up easier, too.

It works well on everything baked...cakes, breads, muffins, brownies, cupcakes, pizza, cookies and pancakes. It's considered ideal for sticky fruitcakes and breakfast buns.

When you were 20, you knew all the answers. After 40, you find someone has switched the list of questions.

Mother told us there would be days like this, but she never revealed they'd schedule them a whole week at a time.

Who says the nickel cigar is no more? Fellow walking in front of us this morning was smoking one.

Today, keeping up with the Joneses is no problem—they're stuck going up a down economic escalator, same as we are.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Microwave thawing

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I've always been taught that frozen food, particularly meat, should be thawed as slowly as possible to preserve quality and prevent spoilage — in the refrigerator and never in warm water or even at room temperature. Now everyone's thawing meat in their microwave ovens! Isn't there a chance that the meat will spoil using this method? Unless it actually cooks instead of thaws, which doesn't sound too desirable to me either. What do you think, Polly? — MRS. W.B.

DEAR MRS. W.B. — You are right that normally meat should be kept cold while thawing. However, microwave thawing is the exception. Defrosting in the microwave oven is safe because it is completed so quickly. There simply is not enough time for bacteria to start growing, which is the problem when thawing at room temperature or in warm water. Of course, meat thawed by any method must be cooked immediately after defrosting (although it can be refrigerated for a short time). Ovens with a specific defrost cycle usually do a more satisfactory job than those without because there is less chance of the meat actually starting to cook. However, an adequate job can be done in any microwave oven. Just follow the manufacturer's directions for your particular oven. Quick defrosting of large — or small — pieces of meat is one of the nicest and most useful features of microwave ovens. Be sure to take advantage of it! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My husband retired early and I am still working. When he first started helping me around the house, I wanted him to do things "my way." Then I slowly realized that he would help me more willingly if I just let him do things "his way." I think more wives would receive help from their husbands if they would let them do things "their way." — IRENE

DEAR IRENE — Thank you for a lovely letter and a very important lesson in human relations. These days when more families are sharing the household chores, let's all remember that the important thing is that the job gets done. The exact method or process of execution is really not so important after all. When anyone undertakes or is assigned a job, let them do it without your backseat driving! And for you, Irene, our Pointer of the Week Award, an autographed copy of *Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer.* — POLLY

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, 3 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPEO Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

FRIDAY

Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Business meeting, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 4 p.m.

Good Times Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Hereford Child Care Providers, 10 a.m.

Walcott Independence Day Celebration, Walcott School, bring own food and fireworks, 7 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Walcott School Board special board meeting, Walcott School, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Honor America - A Patriotic Evening," Whiteface Stadium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Lamaze class, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.

Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Story Hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital,

7-9 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, meet at the church, 9 a.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

FACTS & FIGURES

America's investor-owned electric utilities deliver almost 80 percent of the nation's electricity. These electric utilities help make the American "good life" possible by keeping factories, businesses and homes running.

In recent years, investor-owned electric utilities have been hard hit by inflation. In 1973, 13 cents of every dollar spent by customers of electric utilities represented investment income after interest on borrowed funds. By 1980, only 9 cents represented that investment income.

A few far-sighted state utility commissions are planning for the long-term interests of their communities by taking some progressive steps now. Their policies include setting allowed returns on investments at levels comparable with those offered by competitive investments and permitting their respective utilities to apply tax benefits to equipment replacement and system expansion, reports the Edison Electric Institute.

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6 PACK COCA-COLA 12 OZ. CANS	\$1.39	
MORTON'S REG./BBQ RIBBIES/SOUR CREAM & ONION POTATO CHIPS	REG. 99¢ PKG. 79¢	
DELICIOUS OSCAR-MAYER WIENERS	1 LB. PKG. \$1.28	
PEACHES 30¢ LB.	CANTALOUPE 34¢ LB.	NECTARINES 49¢ LB.
PLUMS 59¢ LB.	GRAPES 89¢ LB.	CHERRIES 89¢ LB.

ALLSUP'S WILL BE OPEN JULY 4TH

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM	ALLSPARKLING ICE	BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK	ARMOUR 100% GROUND BEEF PATTIES
\$1.59 1/2 GAL. NO. CTR.	LARGE BAG 99¢	GAL. 99¢	\$2.99 1 1/2 LB. BOX

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT LIMITED SUPPLIES

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

Hereford Competitors Receive High Honors

Two Hereford children received top honors when they competed in the State Tumbling Championships recently in Amarillo.

Keri Brown, five year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, now of Springtown, received second place during the championships and placing third was Donann Cummings, 15 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Cummings.

Other Hereford com-

petitors that qualified to enter were six year-olds, Renee Martin and Yolanda Garza, both placing fifth.

Other towns represented at Nards Country School of Gymnastics during the event included Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Wellman, Post, Lamesa, Henderson.

Also, Levelland, Weatherford, Denver City, Breckenridge, Dumas, Dalhart, Vega, Stratford and Borger.



KERI BROWN

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Maudie Allmon, Aubrey Baize, Billie Case, Jesus Castaneda, Dale Christie, Faust Collier.

Jerry Creek, Roy Defries, Derenda DeLeon, Inf. Girl, DeLeon, Lois Duggan, Michael Elizondo.

Fructuoso Garcia, Monty Gilliam, May Hale, Jody Hodges, Walter Hodges, Francis Kerr, Delia Lopez, Inf. Girl Lopez.

Pam Louder, Inf. Girl Louder, Neoma McCowan, Mary McGilvary, Gertrude McKay, Nancy Mendoza.

John Obman, Cipriano Ramirez, George Sifuentes, Sabino Suarez, Wanda Thomas.

singing to the guitar. Sunday church services were held in the afternoon by Cliff Hargrove, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wildorado.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren not able to attend were Ron, Tammie and Joshua Hatter, of Palmadale, Calif.; David Thompson of Carlsbad, NM; David, Linda, Alisha and Trevor Thompson of Euerka, Kan; Kevin Bryan of Lubbock; Bryan Thompson of Ashland, Dan; and Shelly, Rachelle and Matthew Bryan of Atlanta.

Around The Town

Leslie Ann Fangman, of Friona, was honored recently on her third birthday with a catered party at K-Bob's. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fangman and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schulte of Hereford and Mrs. Helen Fangman of Friona.

Guests included her sister, Lana Sue, and Brother, Scott, of Friona, and others from Amarillo, Friona, and Hereford.

The party of 20 was served supper and birthday cake. The table decorations and cake were all in Strawberry Shortcake theme.

The family of Jim Rowe and Allie Ann (Mobley) Thompson held a reunion at the High Plains Baptist Camp Grounds, Canyon, last weekend. All five children were present; Wilma Bryan and Don Thompson of Hereford, Lanora Hatter of Riviera, Ariz., Leroy Thompson of Aledo, Texas, and James Thompson of Pecatonica, Ill.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending were Montie and Cassandrea Hoffman of Ashland, Kan.; Rick, Melody, Mavis, Dallas Hatter, Rod Hatter, Dean, Rhonda and Jereme Stanley all of Riviera; Jack, Crystal, and Phillip Underwood of Col-dwater, Kan.

Also, Jimmy Don and Jill Thompson of Carlsbad, NM, Regina and Christopher of Phoenix; Rheadonna & Elva Gay Thompson of Pecatonica.

The couple has two great-grandchildren Christopher Trowbridge of Phoenix and Matthew Douglas Bryan of Atlanta, Ga.

Others present were Gaylon Bryan, Carleen Thompson, Michele, Shawn and Shane of Hereford; Gladine Thompson of Aledo, Texas; and Julie Thompson, Ann, Susan and Carolyn of Pecatonica.

The weekend was spent visiting, playing football, horseshoes, softball, swimming, dominoes, cards, exchanging photos and group

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (July 1-7) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following: EVERY DAY from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Quilting.

THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., governing board 3 p.m., business meeting 4 p.m.

MONDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., Westgate 1 p.m., Kazoo band 2 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets with onions, cornbread-oleo, fruit, milk

FRIDAY - Tuna spaghetti

PROFESSIONAL

Carpet Cleaning

Call 364-2390

between 7-9 a.m.

Lapidary Club to See 'Texas'

The Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club held a meeting Monday night at the library, with President Jack Nunley presiding. Members decided to take a trip to Palo Duro Canyon to see the "Texas" show on July 31.

Other trips were discussed, as well as a rock show at Clovis which is scheduled July 31 and Aug. 1. Several members will be attending this show, but the club will not be taking a display.

Hosts for the meeting were the Delbert Rulands and the Weldon Robersons. The door prize was furnished by the Rulands and was won by Bethany Dawson.

Three visitors were present, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley, and Tim Inman. Thirty four members were in attendance.

The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cawthon beginning at 7 p.m. on July 26.



Apples and carrots should not be stored together. The carrots are likely to develop a bitter taste.

FIREWORKS!

Whiteface Kiwanis Club

East 15th (One half mile east of Aikman School)

DATES: Wed. June 30th thru July 4th

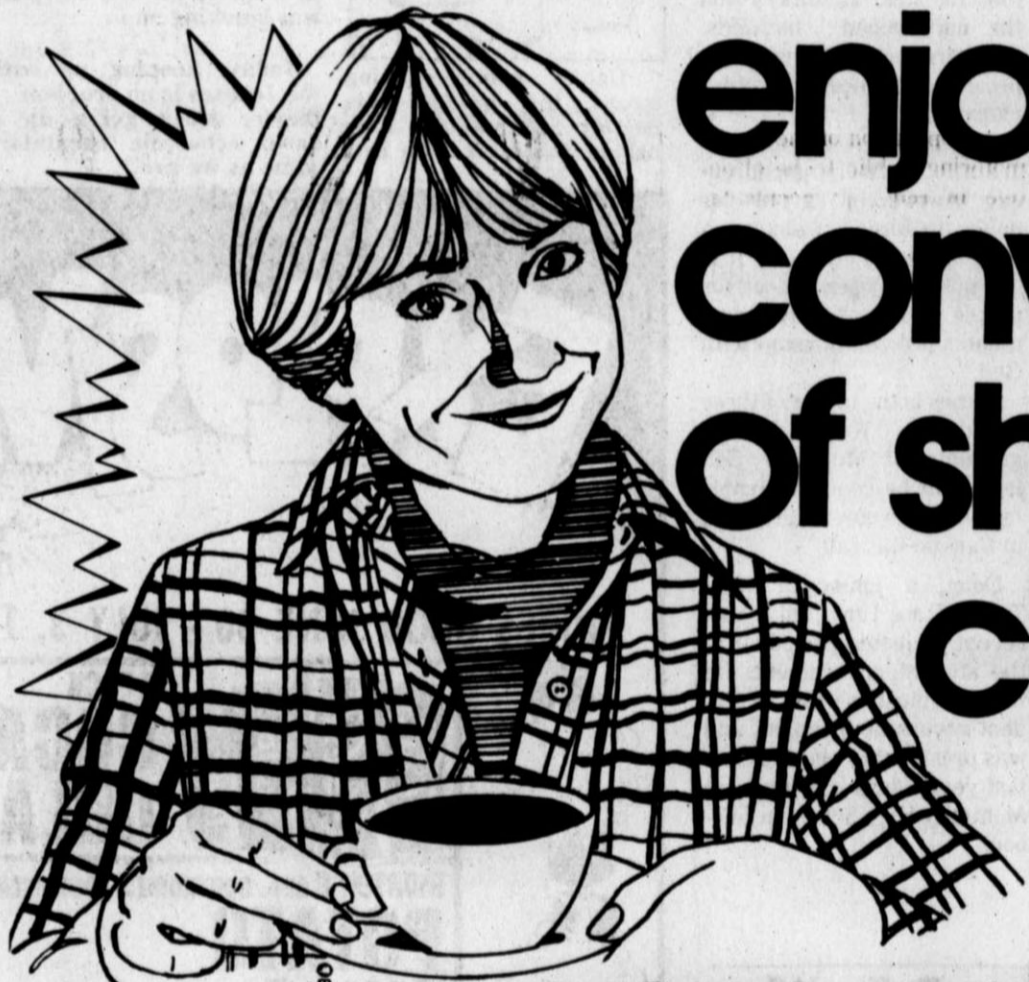
TIMES: Wed - Friday 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Sat. - Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Proceeds go towards various community projects

RELAX!

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For Money Saving Specials.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Raul V. Elizondo are the parents of a son, Michael Harvey, born June 22. He weighed 4 lbs. 13 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Pena are the parents of a son, Adrian, born June 23. He weighed 8 lbs. 14 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hafliager are the parents of a daughter, Emilee Susanne, born June 23. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Joseph Skypala are the parents of a daughter, Bethany Joy, born June 24. She weighed 7 lbs. 3/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Williams are the parents of a daughter, Shanon Leigh, born

June 24. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gonzales DeLeon are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Roxanne, born June 25. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gene Darnell are the parents of a son, Joshua David, born June 25. He weighed 9 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rieger Louder are the parents of a daughter, Erin Azalea, born June 25. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Luna are the parents of a daughter, Angelica Maria, born June 25. She weighed 6 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio P. Bustamante are the parents of a daughter, Christie Ann, born June 26. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Some people suggest alternatives - others just tell you the way they want you to do it.

That's not a touch of fall in the air in midsummer - it's just last fall's election posters still blowing around town.



There's nothing like the twittering of birds at dawn on a June morning to make you wish for a cold spell with all the windows shut tight.

What this country needs is a new proprietary medicine to take to get rid of the effects of all the things you've been taking.

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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Ann Landers Entitled to Acknowledgement



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's a suggestion for those fools who have grown sour on gift-giving because the recipient failed to acknowledge that he or she received same. When a gift is mailed (or delivered, if it's local) a letter should be sent that very day saying:

"Congratulations. A gift was sent to you today (specify date). The post office informed me that it

should take approximately X number of days (or weeks) to arrive. I would appreciate your acknowledging receipt and condition."

This is about as diplomatic as you can get without interfering with the person's God-given right to be forgetful or inconsiderate. Any effort to extract embarrassment, as you suggested, with a follow-up phone call or letter inquiring as to whether or not the gift was received

doesn't say much for the giver.

A gift is not a gift if it has strings attached. Sure, it's nice to be thanked, but it's not really a gift if something is expected in return.

I believe it is petty to become indignant when people fail to live up to your expectations. "Expectations" is the world's No. 1 social disease. When will man learn to apply expectations only to himself and good will to others?

If one insists on having strings attached to his gift, he might just as well be honest about it and stamp on the gift, in huge red letters, "PLEASE HANDLE WITH CARE - SOCIAL OBLIGATION ENCLOSED." I'm signing this - Not So Foolish in New York

DEAR FOOLISH: Your notion that expecting an acknowledgment of a gift is attaching a string to it is bullfeathers. Moreover, I didn't know that God had given people the right to be forgetful and inconsiderate.

It seems to me that a gift-giver is entitled to know whether or not the gift was received. Where I come from we call it being a mensch.

Gifts do go astray, you know. They are stolen, misdirected and just plain lost. To assume that every gift reaches its destination is stupid and unrealistic.

Maybe I am abnormal, but when I send a gift I would like some assurance that it was received. It's tough enough these days to pay for things one buys without putting out money for gifts that never got there.

Your suggestion that a letter be sent on the day the gift is delivered or mailed is tacky. The unspoken message is "You are a slob and will probably not acknowledge this gift, so I am putting you on the spot."

My suggestion: That the gift-giver telephone after eight weeks of silence is infinitely more civilized.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sweetheart, 27 years old, is the most important person in my life. He used to smoke three packs of cigarettes a day. The doctor told him he had to stop. He did six weeks ago - but now he has started to take snuff. He puts it under his lip, says it's a great substitute and has killed his craving for cigarettes.

Is snuff harmless, as he says? I am suspicious. After all, it IS tobacco. Please answer in the paper. Very little has been written about this - Norfolk Worry

DEAR WORRY: Your sweetheart may have traded lung cancer for cancer of the mouth and throat. Snuff users also risk heart disease and high blood pressure. No physician I have talked to recommends it.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Chinese dancers say they're worried for the safety of a colleague who vanished after taking a curtain call and requested political asylum during the International Ballet Competition here.

Lin Jianwei, 24, was last seen Monday night at the Jackson City Auditorium after his performance of "Deer With Its Head Back" — a ballet about the hunter and the hunted.

A government source, who asked not to be identified, said Lin had requested political asylum and was in federal custody.

But police and federal officials on Tuesday would not confirm that Lin was in custody.

"All I know is that he did not come back to the dormitory," said William Leighton, executive director of Mississippi Ballet International, the local sponsor of the competition.

Leighton said the other three dancers in the competition from the People's Republic of China "are very concerned about his health. They are dancers, and they're not involved in politics. They're here to dance, and they're very worried."

The Chinese team also includes two coaches and two chaperones.

Lin left his costume backstage after his Monday night performance, said Dorris Ng, an unofficial translator assisting the Chinese delegation.

"No wonder he was quiet," she said. "The other Chinese dancers were so friendly, so talkative, so warm. He was very reserved; preoccupied."

Jackson Mayor Dale Danks said there was no indication "whatsoever of any foul play

in any form or fashion. Danks said he spoke with State Department officials but could not talk about the case because of the "sensitivity of matters like this."

State Department press officer Rush Taylor said in Washington that the government was told of Lin's disappearance by the Chinese Embassy.

"We do not have all the facts at this time but we are looking into the matter," Taylor said. "We have no details concerning the reason for his disappearance or his intentions."

All four of the Chinese dancers made it to the final rounds of the ballet competition. They were among 28 finalists out of 78 dancers.

Lin, a member of the Shanghai Ballet Troupe, had performed in 1979 at the first competition held in Jackson and last year finished 14th in competition in Japan.

Officials said he had studied for two years in the United States, but they did not know where. He trained at the Shanghai Dance School and was a member of the Shanghai Ballet School.

Many Soviet dancers have defected to the United States but this apparently is the first case of a Chinese dancer defecting.

In April 1981, Li Cunxin, who had been dancing with the Houston Ballet, announced shortly before his scheduled return to China that he had married an American ballerina and wished to stay in the United States. However, he did not seek political asylum

Officials Seek Missing Chinese Dancer

Coupons Use Still Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of coupons is the fastest-growing form of food advertising in the United States, rising from about 10 billion coupons issued in 1965 to 90 billion in 1980, the Agriculture Department says.

But most of the coupons — which feature discounts or "cents off" for specific items — are concentrated in highly processed foods and are used sparingly for perishable commodities such as meat or dairy products.

"There is no hard evidence that food prices would drop in the absence of coupons because manufacturers could shift to other types of advertising," the report said.

"The rapid growth of coupons indicates that they have achieved wide consumer acceptance. Four out of five households use coupons."

The analysis, Couponing's Growth in Food Marketing, was issued Friday by the department's Economic Research Service. It was prepared by agency economists, Anthony E. Gallo, Larry G. Hamlin and James A. Zellner.

"Cooperative farm organizations, largely concentrated in the fresh fruit and vegetable industry, have occasionally used coupons to sell abundant supplies of products such as orange juice," the report said.

"Coupons are typically used for highly processed products because they can be distinguished easily by brand and stored for long periods.

About 60 percent of the coupons redeemed at stores are for coffee, prepared foods, breakfast cereal, and flour and flour mix products, which account for about 10

percent of the consumer food budget.

In all, based on preliminary figures for 1979, the value of coupons used for food in grocery stores rose to about \$550 million from an estimated \$220 million in 1974. When non-food coupons used at grocery stores are added, the value in 1979 may have been nearly \$900 million.

The report also showed: —Only about 1 out of 20 food coupons issued are redeemed. The average face value is 23.5 cents.

—About 3.3 cents of every \$10 spent by the consumer for food goes to cover the cost of coupons.

—Coupon redemption rates are highest for coupons in or on the package. Production and handling costs are also lowest for these coupons.

—Daily newspaper coupons account for more than 50 percent of all coupons distributed and about 40 percent of those redeemed.

—Lower-income consumers use fewer coupons than other income groups.

—Leading food companies tend to issue the most coupons.

The report said that manufacturers use coupons "to introduce new products, build brand loyalty and ensure that price reductions are passed on to the consumer."

But retailers, in general, have reservations about coupons, feeling that the practice reduces their control over shelf space.

"Some retailers also view reimbursement of their handling costs as inadequate and think that double-couponing (redemption at twice the coupon's face value) cuts their profits, the report said."

Teenage Suspect Still in Custody

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A teen-age boy will remain in custody until a juvenile court decides if he will be tried as an adult for the bizarre machete killing of a man police said was lured to his death by a female impersonator.

Homicide detectives said they are searching for other persons implicated in the slaying of Andres P. Arredondo.

Police said a 15-year-old boy, whom they declined to identify, told investigators he took part in the killing of Arredondo, 31, who was attacked with a broken bottle and a machete.

Dr. Vicent DiMaio, Bexar County medical examiner, ruled that the San Antonio man died of a stab wound to the abdomen, and established the man's identity late Monday.

Juvenile referee Phil Chavarria ruled at a brief afternoon hearing Tuesday that the teen-ager should be held at the juvenile detention facility for at least 10 days.

Assistant Chief of Juvenile Probation Herman C. Wolf said a juvenile judge will conduct a hearing to determine whether the youth will be tried as an adult on a murder charge, or for delinquent conduct as a juvenile.

Detectives said the teen-ager told them he and some

homosexual prostitutes attacked and robbed Arredondo after a female impersonator lured him to a house.

The body was found Monday night wrapped in a quilt in the garage of the house, which officers said was frequented by homosexuals and female impersonators.

A bloody broken bottle and machete were found near the body, along with a blood-soaked mattress and pillow, officers said.

Juvenile authorities said they arrested the teen-ager at Travis Park after an anonymous telephone caller told police the 15-year-old had bragged that he had helped kill a man.

Stoicism is the ability to suppress a scream when a woman in a crowded elevator steps on your foot with a spike-heeled shoe.

LARGE or small valuables are safe in a Safe Deposit Box or Locker from HEREFORD STATE BANK Member FDIC

Operation Motorside Scheduled

Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety said, "The two most dangerous things the driver of a motor vehicle can do is to speed or drink and drive. Those two violations will account for most of the traffic deaths during this July 4th holiday."

The population in Texas is increasing, so is traffic on the highways. More people are expected to be on our highways this 4th of July weekend than ever before.

The Department will be conducting "Operation Motorside" during the weekend, trying to make everyone aware of the traffic problem. Every available trooper will be working, trying to help cut down on the needless traffic death but will need the help and cooperation of the entire motoring public to be effective in reducing accidents.

"So go a little mad and make someone's day."

SUSIE INMAN
Owner
364-6161

BALLOON MADNESS

A new and unique way to say "Happy Birthday," "Happy Anniversary," "Congratulations," "Congratulatory," or any special thought. A bouquet of helium balloons lavished with ribbons and accessories. Delivered by a costumed character, to accommodate any occasion. "So go a little mad and make someone's day."

SUSIE INMAN
Owner
364-6161

penny a pound

Only a penny for each pound your child weighs for one 5x7 color portrait* from Pixy.

No appointment necessary.
Age limit 12 years.
Add 1.00 for 2 or more children together.
*from original package

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
July 1, 2 & 3
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Sugarland Mall

GIANT SUMMER STOCK-UP SALE

Save on our entire line of bras and girdles. **25% off**

 Sale 4.87 Reg. 6.50. Natural cup crossover bra with adjustable straps.	 Sale 4.50 Reg. \$6. European lace underwire bra with camisole straps.	 Sale 3.37 Reg. 4.50. Nylon lace underwire bra with adjustable stretch straps.
 Sale 4.87 Reg. 6.50. The JCPenney Bra. Seamless natural cup in nylon tricot.	 Sale 3.56 Reg. 4.75. Seamless contour plunge bra for juniors. Polyester.	 Sale 3.94 Reg. 5.25. Nice 'N Spicy bra with front closure, adjustable straps.
 Sale 5.25 Reg. \$7. Nylon/spandex brief with tummy control front panel.		 Sale 5.63 Reg. 7.50. Smooth Qiana® nylon/spandex tummy control brief. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

**Cry O Vac
Brisket Packer
Trim** **\$1.19**
USDA Choice
Lb.

**Hereford Corn
Tortillas** **39¢**
40-Count Pkg.
32-Oz. 0

**Red Ripe
Watermelon** **\$1.99**
Each

Miracle Whip
16-Oz. Jar **49¢**



Heinz Catsup
14-Oz. Bottle **49¢**



THE BREAD SPREAD
**KRAFT
Miracle
Whip**



**3 MUSKETEERS
Candy B**
NET WT 2.28 OZ. 64
Snickers,
3 Musketeers
Or Milkyway,
Large Bars

PRICES



**Ground
Beef**
73% Lean
Fresh Daily,
Lb. **98¢**

**Ranch Hand
Bacon**
Sliced, 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

**Tyson Cornish
Game Hens**
Twin Pak, **\$3.39**

Beef Ribs
USDA Choice,
Lb. **\$1.69**

Spare Ribs
Country Style,
Lean & Meaty,
Lb. **\$1.68**

**Grade A
Turkeys**
Hyde Park Or
Riverside,
Lb. **79¢**

**Kraft Half
Moon Cheese**
Longhorn, Colby
Or Cheddar,
10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

**Santa Rosa
Plums**
Lb. **59¢**

Yellow Onions
Lb. **20¢**

**Clover Club
Potato Chips**
Reg. Or Dip Chips,
10-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**Ranch Style
Beans**
15-Oz. Can **39¢**

**Tender Chunk
Chicken**
6½ Oz. Can **99¢**

**Kraft
Marshmallows**
Jet Puffed
16 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**Plochman
Squeeze
Mustard**
10.5-Oz. **39¢**

**Light Cru
Flour**
25-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

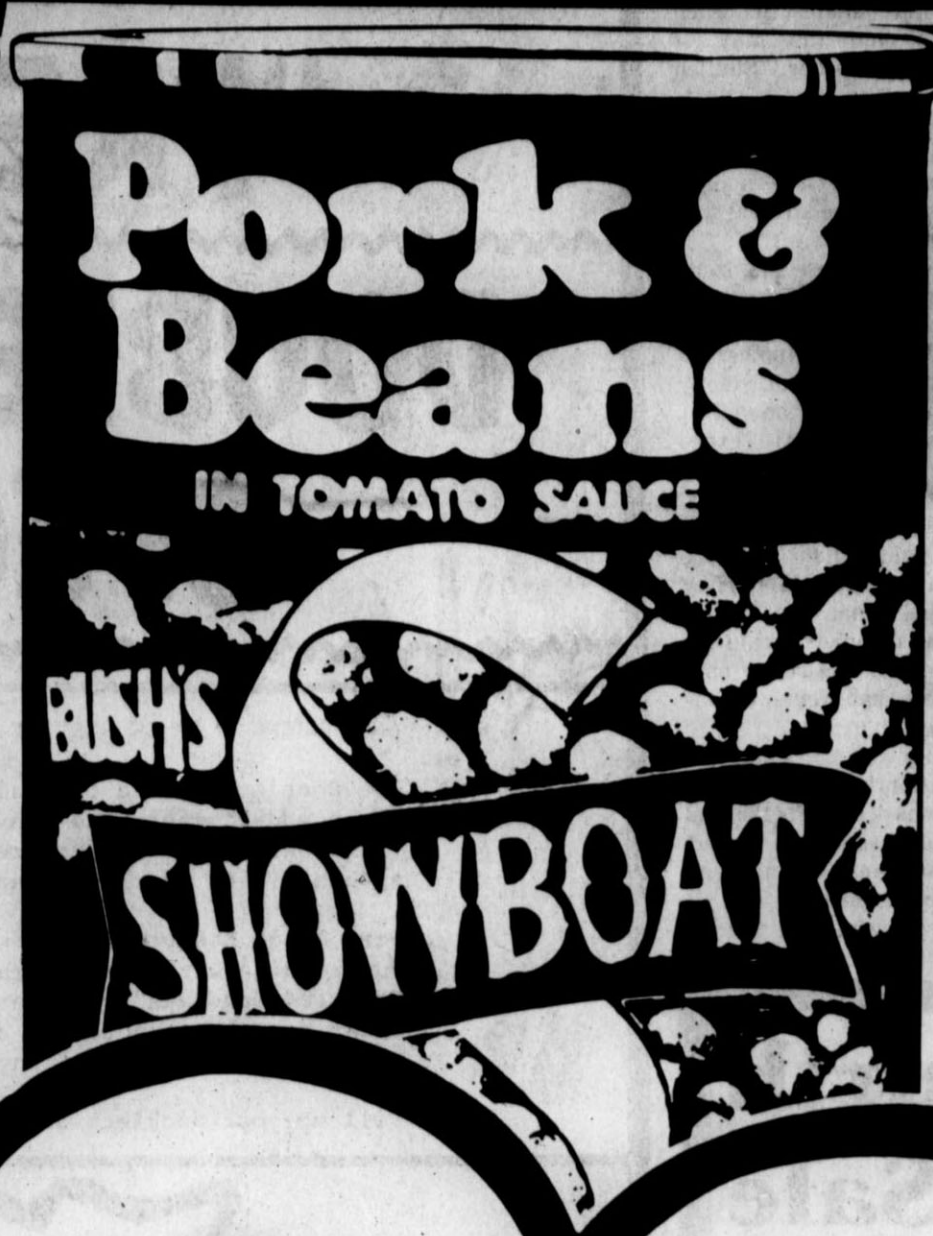
**Scott Facial
Tissue**
100 Ct.
Pkg. **3.99**





Showboat Pork & Beans 19¢

15-Oz. Can



Farm Pac Hot Dog Or Hamburger Buns 38¢

8-Count Pkg.

Farm Pac Large Eggs 59¢

Dozen

Kraft Barbeque Sauce 39¢

Assorted Flavors

18 Oz. Btl.

LESS

mallows 79¢

Vlasic Hamburger Dill Chips 99¢

32-Oz. Jar

Wrigley's Chewing Gum 89¢

10-Count Pkg.

Topcrest Charcoal 79¢

10-Lb. Bag

man ze rd 37¢

Hormel Corn Dogs \$1.09

11-Oz. Pkg.

Solo Party Cups 79¢

Plastic Coated, 16-Oz.

Lido Glasses 4\$1

22 Oz. Tumbler

Crust \$2.99

Del Monte Sweet Relish 79¢

12-Oz. Jar

Viva Napkins 79¢

Decorated, 140-Ct. Pkg.

Luv's Diapers \$7.99

Economy Size Med., 48's

cial 3 \$1

Gaylord Paper Plates 99¢

100-Count Pkg.

Picnicware Forks Or Spoons 39¢

24-Count Pkg.

Men's Tube Socks \$3.99

6-Pr. Pkg.



Striking Texaco Workers Fight For Unemployment Benefits

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Striking Texaco workers say they will continue their court battle to receive unemployment benefits from the Texas Employment Commission and to keep the \$414,996 in payments they already have received.

Lawyers for the union representing the striking workers said they would appeal a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling Monday that a

state judge had no authority to order that the Texaco strikers receive pay benefits while the issue of whether they are entitled to benefits awaited trial.

The appeals court said the ruling from 58th District Judge Jack Brookshire was too broad.

In addition, Brookshire was criticized for not considering a rule calling for "balancing of the equities." That rule provides that the judge should consider whether

there will be greater damage to the defendant if an injunction is granted or to the plaintiff if it is denied.

But the appeals court said Brookshire does have authority to hold a trial on the striker Leonce J. Norris' appeal of a TEC order denying him unemployment benefits.

Brookshire said late Monday that no trial date has been set. He said expects Norris and the union will want to exhaust the appeals process on his injunction before proceeding with a trial on the merits of the case.

"Brookshire had no authority to order, before trying the lawsuit filed by Norris, that the TEC and Texaco pay him the benefits he sought at the conclusion of his suit," the opinion read.

A Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 4-23 lawyer said she would appeal the ruling within a week to the Texas Supreme Court.

Diane Dwight, who represents the 4,000 Texaco employees striking since Jan. 8, said, "I am advising my clients not to repay any of the money until a final determination on this matter has been made."

OCAW official Larry Steffen said the union was disappointed with Monday's ruling.

"It's like I've said all along: I thought they showed they were against us when they issued the stay of Brookshire's order," Steffen said.

Bill Monks, TEC's chief of benefits, said standard overpayment form letters have been sent to the strikers who received benefits.

"We sent those out some time ago when the stay order was issued. I don't expect we will be taking any further action until we find out exactly what will happen," he said.

Monks said 2,944 Texaco strikers were paid at least one week's worth of benefits. The total amount of state funds paid out for that one week amounted to \$414,996.

A spokesman for Texaco said his company would not comment on the ruling until attorneys had reviewed the 17-page judgment.

"While we understand that the 9th Court has reversed the erroneous decision of the trial court in issuing the injunction, we can have no comment on the decision until we have reviewed it," Charles Rentz of Texaco said.

Visions Drove ERA Opponents

By MIKE FEINSILBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their opposing visions of what America is and what it should be drove Phyllis Schlafly and Eleanor Smeal into the heat of national debate over women's rights.

Over the years, these two strong-willed women came to symbolize the antagonists in a fight which, for the moment, has been settled with Mrs. Schlafly's side the victor and Mrs. Smeal's the vanquished.

The issue was the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, and whether prohibiting discrimination based on sex by any law or act of government would serve the interests of women and the nation.

The battle was waged for 10 years. Today was the deadline for ratification by the states. The amendment fell three states short of approval by the required 38.

ERA will be proposed again, but Mrs. Smeal says she thinks it will take 10 to 25 years for it to become part of the Constitution. Someone else will lead the fight; her term as leader of the nation's largest women's organization ends this fall.

Mrs. Schlafly says ERA will never come close again. "I don't think they'd get five states to go for it," she says.

To mark the occasion, Mrs. Smeal will address a rally near the White House today "to focus attention on the major opponents of equality, President Ronald Reagan, the Republican Party and

major business interests they represent."

And Mrs. Schlafly will be the hostess at a party for 1,000 guests at which prominent conservatives who opposed ERA will be honored.

Mrs. Smeal says Mrs. Schlafly was not the real enemy; she was "used" by "the special corporate interests that profit from sex discrimination."

Mrs. Schlafly replies that "the libbers" never proved that ERA was needed.

"I don't think women are unfairly treated," she says. "The whole thing is founded on the myth that women are ground down and oppressed."

For all their differences over ERA, they have much in common.

Both come from the heartland. Mrs. Schlafly, 57, was born in St. Louis and Mrs. Smeal, 42, in Ashtabula, Ohio. Their families were Roman Catholic and their backgrounds were middle class.

Mrs. Schlafly's father was an engineer and inventor who suffered financial reverses in the Depression. Her mother was an art librarian.

Mrs. Smeal's father, an immigrant from Italy, sold life insurance.

Both were diligent students, graduating from college with Phi Beta Kappa keys, and both later earned master's degrees in political science — Mrs. Schlafly from Radcliffe and Mrs. Smeal from the University of Florida.

Both married professional men who supported their activities.

Cagney and Lacey Rescued From Oblivion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Cagney and Lacey," which seemed destined for the television scrap heap last year, finished second in the TV ratings for the past week, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Only its Monday night companion, "M-A-S-H," placed higher than the CBS series about two policemen who are also close friends.

"Cagney and Lacey," now running in the "Lou Grant" spot on Mondays, was a spring tryout series that failed in the ratings and seemed to be dead. It was given a "last chance" on a Sunday night and scored well in the ratings. Then when CBS dropped "Lou Grant," the show that no one thought would be renewed was picked up for the fall.

Third place in the Nielsen ratings went to another CBS Monday night show, "House Calls," which won't be back next year. Sharon Gless, one of the stars of "House Calls," will return in the fall, replacing Meg Foster as Chris Cagney in "Cagney and Lacey."

In all, CBS had seven shows in the Top 10 for the week ending June 27 and won the week. The other three shows were ABC's. NBC's highest-rated show was "Quincy" in 16th place.

CBS was first for the week with a rating of 14.1. ABC was second with 13.5 and NBC was third with 11. The networks say this means in an average prime-time minute 14.1 percent of the nation's homes were tuned to CBS.

Here are the Top 10 shows: "M-A-S-H," a rating of 23.8 or

19 million households, CBS; "Cagney and Lacey," 21.5 or 17.2 million, CBS; "House Calls," 21.2 or 16.9 million, CBS; "Hart to Hart," 21.1 or 16.8 million; ABC; "The Jeffersons," 19.9 or 15.9 million, CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," 19.3 or 15.4 million, ABC; "Alice," 18.7 or 14.9 million, CBS; "60 Minutes," 18.5 or 14.8 million, CBS; "20-20," 18.3 or 14.6 million, ABC; "Trapper John," 18 or 14.4 million, CBS.

Here are the next 10: "Fantasy Island," ABC; "Three's Company," ABC; "One Day at a Time," CBS; "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS; "The Love Boat," ABC; "Quincy," NBC; "Gimme a Break," NBC; "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS; "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC; "Hill Street Blues," NBC.

Here are the five lowest-rated shows: "Flamingo Road," NBC; "The James Boys," NBC; movie "The Duellists," CBS; "Father Murphy," NBC; "Shaun Cassidy Special," NBC.

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 <p>PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. QTRS. 19¢ With 1 Filled Booklet</p>	<p>BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES ALL VARIETIES 49¢ With 1 Filled Booklet</p>
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<p>JELL-O GELATIN 3 OZ. 2 FOR 12¢ With 1 Filled Booklet</p>	<p>JACK FROST SALT 26 OZ. 2 FOR 4¢ With 1 Filled Booklet</p>
<p>HUSKY CAN DOG FOOD 15 OZ. 2 FOR 1¢ With 1 Filled Booklet</p>	<p>KOOL-AID PACKETS 3 FOR 10¢ With 1 Filled Booklet</p>

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Water Added
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Or Bake For A Special Sunday Dinner!

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Fresh Frozen
CHICKEN LIVERS 5 LB. BOX **\$1.99**



Oscar Mayer Meat or
BEEF FRANKS
\$1.39
1 LB. PKG.

Fresh Frozen
CHICKEN GIZZARDS 5 LB. BOX **\$2.69**

Rodeo
MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

Rodeo
MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

Wilson's 'Great For Cookouts'
SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 LB. **\$2.19**

Rodeo
DINNER FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

Oscar Mayer Salsami-Liver-Pickle-Beef
MEAT BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

Tender Fresh® Split
FRYER BREASTS 1 LB. **\$1.29**

Tender Fresh® Fryer
LEGS OR THIGHS 1 LB. **\$1.09**



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WHOLE FRYERS

CUT-UP FRYERS
It's Time To Stock The Freezer At This Low Low Price!
LB. **69¢** LB. **59¢**

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Texas Gray WATERMELON
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California **BROCCOLI** Fresh And Tender **59¢**

Washington Bing **CHERRIES** Excitingly Good **\$1.29**

California **PEACHES** Crimson Gold **59¢**

Hawaiian **PINEAPPLES** Naturally Sweet **\$1.49**

California **GRAPES** Flame Red Seedless **\$1.19**

California **CANTALOUPE** Sweet And Juicy **69¢**

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NESTLE MORSELS
\$1.99
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Dewy Fresh
FROZEN LEMONADE
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Sweet, Hot Dog or Hamb.
VLASIC PICKLES
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Scott
PAPER TOWELS
69¢
JUMBO ROLL

All Flavors
JELL-O GELATIN
29¢
3 OZ. BOX

Our Family
FRUIT COCKTAIL
59¢
16 OZ. CAN

Durkee Manzanilla
STUFFED OLIVES 5 1/2 OZ. JAR **89¢**

Durkee O & C
FRENCH FRIED ONIONS 6 OZ. CAN **99¢**

Our Family
GOLDEN CORN 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**

Northern
NAPKINS 140 Ct. **69¢**

Western Maid
DILL SLICES 32 OZ. JAR **89¢**

Nabisco 5 To 10 1/2 OZ.
SNACK CRACKERS
99¢
BOX

Pleasmor
ASSORTED COOKIES 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

VELVEETA SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

Assorted
DELI-EXPRESS SANDWICHES BOX OF 2 **\$1.59**

Frozen Treat
POPSICLES PKG. OF 12 **99¢**

For A Crisp Delicious Pizza Every Time!
Sausage - Pepperoni
Hamburger - Canadian Bacon
TOTINO PIZZA
99¢
12 OZ. PKG.

Always A Picnic Special - Crisp, Juicy Fried Chicken!
Banquet
FRIED CHICKEN
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2 LB. BOX

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ALUMINUM FOIL 12" x 25' ROLL **59¢**

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TRASH BAGS BOX OF 20 **\$1.89**

Lays
POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. BAG **89¢**

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

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PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 100 **88¢**

Johnson & Johnson Extra Protection
SUNSCREEN 4 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**

Johnson & Johnson
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SHEER BANDAGES BOX OF 50 **\$1.29**

Velvet
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

Medium
LUVS DIAPERS BOX OF 48 **\$8.49**

COCA COLA
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6 Pk. Cans

Showboat
PORK & BEANS
Stock Up For The Holiday Weekend - Serve Hot Or Cold For A Delicious Meal!
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14 1/2 OZ. CANS

Pure Vegetable Shortening
CRISCO
\$1.87
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Nestle
INSTANT TEA
\$1.99
3 OZ. JAR

Bell
Red Ring
ICE CREAM
\$1.69
1/2 Gal.

KOOL-AID
Pre-Sweet Makes 2 Qts. **59¢**
Unsweetened Makes 2 Qts. **\$1.00**
Makes 10 Qts. **\$2.49**
Makes 15 Qts. **\$3.69**

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Worthy, Cummings, Wilkins Top Draft Picks

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The champion Los Angeles Lakers are richer, the 1983 senior class of college basketball talent is poorer and James Worthy is delighted after the National Basketball Association draft.

Led by No. 1 pick Worthy, seven of the first nine selections in the first round of

Tuesday's draft were among the 12 juniors who had elected to skip their fourth year of collegiate eligibility.

Unlike many first picks who have to play on weak teams for years, 6-foot-9 Worthy, the star on North Carolina's national collegiate championship team last season, will get the chance to play for a winner immediately.

"I'm happy just being with this organization," said Worthy, who added that he doesn't expect to start next season for the defending NBA champions. "That'll make the adjustment easier."

The Lakers acquired a shot at making the No. 1 choice from the Cleveland Cavaliers in a trade and then won a coin flip with the San Diego Clippers.

Worthy, Terry Cummings of DePaul and Dominique Wilkins of Georgia were considered the three superstar-quality players available in the draft, and it wasn't surprising when they became the first three picks.

Cummings, a 6-10 forward, was selected by San Diego and Wilkins, a 6-7 dunk artist, was picked by Utah.

Worthy, Cummings and

Wilkins, all juniors, also set a pattern for the first round, as seven of the first nine choices and nine of the first-round picks had one year of eligibility remaining until they decided to skip their senior seasons.

Only 6-9 forward Bill Garnett of Wyoming, selected fourth by Dallas, and 6-5 guard Trent Tucker of Minnesota, chosen No. 6 by the New York Knicks, interrupted the string of juniors among the first nine picks.

The other juniors in the first round were 6-10 center LaSalle Thompson of Texas, taken by Kansas City as the fifth selection; 6-3 guard Quintin Dailey of San Francisco, selected No. 7 by Chicago; forwards Clark Kellogg of Ohio State and Cliff Levingston of Wichita State, taken eighth and ninth by Indiana and Detroit, respectively; 6-foot guard John Bagley of Boston College, picked by Cleveland as the 12th selection; and 6-2 guard Rob Williams of Houston, who was the 19th pick, by Denver.

The rest of the first-round selections were 6-5 guard Keith Edmonson of Purdue, 10th by Atlanta; 6-3 guard Lafayette Lever of Arizona State, 11th by Portland; 6-3 guard Eric Floyd of Georgetown, 13th by New Jersey; 6-4 guard Lester Conner of Oregon State, 14th by Golden State; 6-6 forward David Thirdkill of Bradley, 15th by Phoenix; 6-5 swingman Terry Teagle of

Baylor, 16th by Houston; 6-5 guard Brooke Stepe of Georgia Tech, 17th by Kansas City; 6-5 guard Ricky Pierce of Rice, 18th by Detroit; 6-5 swingman Paul Pressey of Tulsa, 20th by Milwaukee; 6-7 forward Eddie Phillips of Alabama, 21st by New Jersey; 6-11 center Mark McNamara of California,

22nd by Philadelphia, and 6-11 center Darren Tillis of Cleveland State, 23rd by Boston.

The surprises of the first round were provided by Dallas and Cleveland.

The Mavericks had traded their starting center from last year, Wayne Cooper, to

Portland for guard Kelvin Ransey on Monday and were expected to take Thompson with the fourth pick.

Thompson, the leading collegiate rebounder last season, was believed by many scouts to be the only center capable of starting in the NBA. But instead of Thompson, the Mavericks went with Garnett, the first senior selected.

Kevin Magee, a 6-7 forward from California-Irvine who was on the 1981-82 All-America team with Sampson, Cummings, Floyd and Dailey, was not selected until the 39th pick, by Phoenix.

The 10-round draft lasted nearly 6½ hours and concluded with Boston's selection of 6-10 Landon Turner, a star on Indiana's 1981 national championship team who is paralyzed as the result of an auto accident last summer. "We would have been honored to have him be part of the Celtics," said Boston General Manager Red Auerbach. "We felt this is one way to show how we felt about him."

Knicks. Texas Tech's Jeff Taylor also was selected in the second round by the Rockets.

Texas A&M's 6-11 center Rudy Woods was a fourth-round selection by the Dallas Mavericks.

Personnel director Rick Sund said, "When you get past the second round, less than 5 percent of those selected make the roster. You take a flyer on a big guy."

"The odds are against me," Woods said, "The odds have always been against me... I thought I would go a little higher."

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Mavs Select Garnett

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks hope they have drafted themselves another "Bobby Jones."

Bucking popular support for University of Texas center LaSalle Thompson, the Mavs selected 6-9 forward Bill Garnett of Wyoming Tuesday as the fourth choice in the National Basketball Association draft.

The Mavs heard their first boos since they became an expansion franchise three years ago from fans who jammed Union Station where the telecast of the draft was picked up.

"The boos were only natural because on paper to the uneducated fan it would

have been the thing to do," said Mav Coach Dick Motta. "But we have a player in Garnett who will be around 10 to 12 years."

"We realize LaSalle was the sentimental choice but we can't worry about it," said General Manager Norm Sonju. "On paper it made sense to pick LaSalle but we just didn't feel right about it...we didn't like what we saw in the films."

Thompson immediately went to Kansas City as the fifth pick.

Dallas traded its second choice late Monday night to Milwaukee for forward Pat Cummings, who can also play center.

"We're not jumping up and

down and rejoicing," said Sonju. "We had the toughest pick in the draft."

Motta said "We are pleased with our selection. We weren't desperate at center. I like Cummings. He has a chance to bust out and blossom."

Garnett, a 6-9, 220-pound power forward, averaged 18 points and 8 rebounds per game last year.

"I couldn't be happier. Motta is my kind of coach," said Garnett.

"He gets a lot out of his players and insists on hard work. That's the kind of coach I had in college and that's the kind I like to play for," said Garnett.

In the third round, Dallas took Cornelius Thompson, a 6-8 forward from Connecticut.

"He's a good shooter like Jay Vincent," said personnel director Rick Sund.

Dallas went for 6-11 Rudy Woods of Texas A&M in the fourth round; took guard Kenny Arnold of Iowa in the fifth; drafted guard Wayne Waggoner of Northwest Louisiana State in the sixth; center Bob Grady of Northwestern in the seventh; and Keith Peterson, a forward from Arkansas in the eighth, Texas-Arlington forward Ralph McPherson in the ninth and Albert Culton, also a UTA forward, in the 10th.

Soccer Sign-Up To End Saturday

Registration for players who want to participate in the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA's youth soccer program ends Saturday, and team practices are slated to begin Monday, July 5 according to Y director Weldon Knabe.

Players may register at the YMCA office at Sugarland Mall. Details of registration may be obtained there or by calling the Y at 364-6990.

The program is open to both boys and girls in grades one through six.

"Participation is the name of the game in the YMCA youth soccer program," Knabe said. "Each youngster who signs up is assigned to a team and has an opportunity to play in each game. No one who signs up winds up warming a bench for most of the game.

'Riviera Roundup' Slated Saturday

"Riviera Roundup" will be in the Texas Panhandle on Saturday, July 31. "Riviera Roundup" is a new and exciting concept to benefit the WTSU Basketball program.

"Riviera Roundup" is here to assist the Runnin' Buffs Basketball program in reaching their goals in 1983.

The Roundup is scheduled for Saturday, July 31, beginning at 6 p.m. at Lake Tanglewood Clubhouse, south of Amarillo. It will be an evening of Country & Western dancing, barbeque, and

cocktails. The special features will be the opportunity to win a 1982 Buick Riviera; an expense-paid trip for two with the Buffs on Thanksgiving weekend at the Metro Classic in Memphis, Tenn., plus many more prizes.

The cost is a tax-deductible donation of \$200 per couple. Tickets are limited. For more information contact the WTSU Basketball office at 656-3707 or John Stagner at 364-0990 in Hereford.

Sports Briefs

SOCCER

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Italy scored its first victory of the World Cup finals with a 2-1 upset over defending champion Argentina and moved within one victory of reaching the semifinals.

In other play, England and West Germany tied 0-0 — a result that greatly boosted host Spain's chances of advancing from Group B to the semifinals.

Spain, which meets West Germany Friday, needs only one victory and a tie to reach the final four.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, with a draft choice obtained in a trade with the Cleveland Cavaliers, selected James Worthy of North Carolina as

the first pick in the opening round of the National Basketball Association draft.

Worthy, a 6-foot-9 junior forward who helped the Tar Heels win the NCAA championship last season with a 15.6 points per game average, was the first of nine underclassmen chosen in the first round.

The San Diego Clippers made junior Terry Cummings of DePaul the second choice in the draft. The 6-10 All-American averaged 22.3 points and 11.9 rebounds for the Blue Demons last season. The third choice, by the Utah Jazz, was 6-7 junior forward Dominique Wilkins of Georgia.

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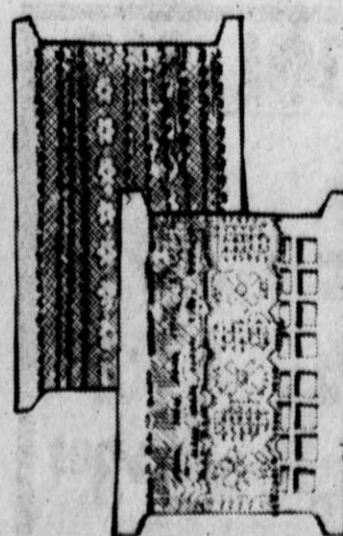
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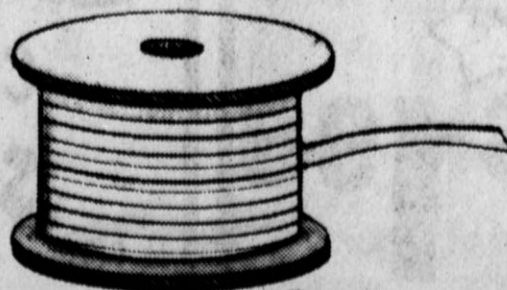
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Padres Upset Dodgers; Astros Blow Big Lead

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

You've really got to hand it to the San Diego Padres.

Actually, that's just what the Los Angeles Dodgers did Tuesday night.

Winning 4-0 in the ninth inning with their ace left-hander Jerry Reuss on the mound, the Dodgers let the lead slip away with some sloppy play.

They not only allowed the Padres to climb back into the game, but watched them go ahead 5-4. Then, after the Dodgers tied the contest in the bottom of the ninth, they let it slip away once and for all in the 10th on Alan Wiggins' two-run single.

Final score: San Diego 7, Los Angeles 5.

The Padres' rally in the ninth inning was fueled by clutch hitting and the failure of the Dodger bullpen.

Reuss had scattered six hits over the first eight innings, but Dave Edwards laun-

ched the Padres' big ninth with a leadoff pinch home run. Kurt Bevacqua later lashed a run-scoring double.

Reliever Terry Forster got the next two outs, but walked Gene Richards. That brought on Tom Niedenfuer, who yielded a run-scoring single to Broderick Perkins that brought home pinch-runner Wiggins with the tying run and moving Richards to third. Richards then raced home on Templeton's high hop single over the mound.

Los Angeles rallied to tie the score in its half of the ninth on Russell's RBI single before Wiggins lashed his game-winning hit in the 10th off Steve Shirley, 0-1.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1; New York 5, Montreal 4; Atlanta 6, Houston 5 in 11 innings and San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 0.

Cardinals 15, Phillies 3

George Hendrick drove in seven runs with a bases-loaded home run, a double and a sacrifice fly as St. Louis routed Philadelphia and halted the Phillies' eight-game winning streak.

Keith Hernandez had a double and a three-run homer for the Cardinals, while Lonnie Smith knocked in a pair of runs and Tom Herr went three-for-four, scored a run and drove in another.

Joaquin Andujar, 7-5, gave up six hits in seven innings as he ended the Phillies' one-day stay in first place. Jeff Lahti finished up for the Cardinals, giving up two harmless Philadelphia runs in the ninth.

Pirates 3, Cubs 1

Dave Parker's run-scoring double and Lee Lacy's two-run single in the eighth inning led Pittsburgh over Chicago. Omar Moreno led off the

eighth with a bunt single off Ferguson Jenkins, 5-9. Willie Hernandez relieved and Johnny Ray's sacrifice bunt moved Moreno to second. Hernandez walked Bill Madlock intentionally and Jason Thompson's fielder's-choice grounder put runners on first and third.

Parker, who had to leave the game later in the eighth with a pulled groin muscle, then doubled to score Moreno and send Thompson to third. Lacy, pinch-hitting for Mike Easler, then singled to deliver the final two runs.

Rick Rhoden, 5-6, allowed 10 hits, struck out two and did not walk a batter while registering his second complete game of the season.

Mets 5, Expos 4

Ron Gardenhire hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, the first of his major league career, to rally New York over Montreal.

With two out in the seventh, Wally Backman, who had earlier doubled twice, singled off reliever Ray Burris, 3-10. Gardenhire then tagged a 2-1 pitch for the game-winning homer.

Giants 3, Reds 0

Rookie left-hander Allee Hammaker pitched a four-hitter for his first major

league shutout and knocked in a run as San Francisco downed Cincinnati.

Hammaker, 5-4, was staked to a 1-0 lead in the second inning, although the Giants did not get a hit off loser Bob Shirley, 2-5, until they chased him in a two-run sixth.

Hammaker then helped his own cause by singling home a run in a two-run sixth to give

the Giants a three-run cushion.

Hammaker struck out four and walked none.

Braves 6, Astros 5

Glenn Hubbard's run-scoring single with one out in the 11th inning gave Atlanta a comeback victory over Houston.

The Braves, who trailed 5-0 in the sixth inning, rallied for

the victory off reliever Mike LaCoss, 3-3; the fifth Houston pitcher.

Pinch hitter Rufino Linares singled with one out, took second when Brett Butler reached on an infield single and scored on Hubbard's line drive to left.

Steve Bedrosian, 4-1, held Houston hitless over the final two innings.

Angels Edge Rangers, 2-1; Red Sox Extend Tigers' Woes

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Doug Corbett was suffering a malady that every man-in-the-street can understand.

"I was overworked," the California Angels' relief pitcher says.

With a shorter work week, however, Corbett's productivity has skyrocketed. Tuesday night, Corbett pitched 21-3 innings of perfect relief for his ninth save, preserving a 2-1 victory over Texas for Geoff Zahn.

"I just throw the pitches and try to keep the ball in play," Corbett said. "The other guys do the work.

They're super defensive ballplayers."

Trailing 1-0, Don Baylor singled home the tying run in the fourth inning following a double by Fred Lynn. In the fifth, catcher Bob Boone delivered the tiebreaker with an RBI single off Doc Medich.

The victory was Zahn's ninth in 11 decisions.

Billy Sample drove in Texas' only run off Zahn with a third-inning single. The hit was one of seven allowed by Zahn, who also walked four and struck out one.

Medich, 5-7, went the distance for Texas, scattering seven hits, walking three

and striking out one.

The victory, the Angels' third in a row, kept California three games ahead of Kansas City in the American League West. The Royals downed Oakland 7-2 Tuesday night.

Around the rest of the league, Boston defeated Detroit 7-2, Milwaukee clobbered New York 11-4, Cleveland beat Baltimore 9-2, Seattle defeated Toronto 4-1 and Minnesota walloped Chicago 12-5.

Royals 7, A's 2

Rookie Steve Hammond, in his second major league game, doubled and scored a run, and Willie Aikens and

George Brett had two RBI each to power Kansas over Oakland. Brett had a two-run homer in the first inning, and Aikens rapped a two-run single in third.

Royals starter Don Hood gave up three hits and four walks through five innings for his first victory of the season, while A's Manager Billy Martin was forced to start Dave Beard, a last-minute replacement for Steve McCatty. McCatty had a stiff shoulder.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 2

Dennis Eckersley tossed a four-hitter, and Dwight Evans, Rick Miller and Jim Rice all hit home runs for Boston. Richie Hebner of Detroit had two of the four hits off Eckersley, both home runs.

Eckersley struck out two and didn't walk a batter, as the Tigers lost the 14th game in their past 15.

Jerry Ujdr went the distance for the Tigers, yielding seven hits.

Brewers 1, Yankees 4

Cecil Cooper drove in three runs with two homers and a single, and Ben Oglivie snapped a tie with a two-run single in Milwaukee's six-run fifth inning. Don Money also had three hits and three RBI for the Brewers, who had 16 hits.

Mike Caldwell was the winner, allowing 10 hits in seven innings, while the Brewers pounded New York ace Ron Guidry, 8-3, for eight runs and nine hits in 4-1/3 innings.

The Yankees led 4-2 on Lou Piniella's two-run single in the first and Dave Winfield's two-run homer in the third.

Pressure Mounts As Top Players Meet at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The pressure cooker that is Wimbledon began boiling today as the women moved into the quarterfinal round and the men begin bumping heads with other seeded players.

Third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis staved off an upset bid by Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia in the All-England tennis championships and now faces hard-serving Roscoe Tanner, the No. 14 seed.

Gerulaitis Tuesday outlasted Tomas, a clay court specialist, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the round-of-16. Smid captured the first-set tiebreaker 8-6.

Defending champion John McEnroe faced fellow American Hank Pfister to lead a host of seeds eyeing a quarterfinal berth. No. 2 Jimmy Connors battled Australian Paul McNamee, fifth-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa met unheralded Nick Saviano, No. 6 Gene Mayer opposed No. 16 Steve Denton and 12th-seeded Mark Edmondson of Australia faced New Zealander Russell Simpson.

Two fourth-round matches have yet to be finished. Eleventh-seeded Brian Teacher was to complete his match against Sweden's Stefan Simonsson. The two had won one set each and fought to a 2-2 tie in the third set when darkness halted their match Tuesday. And No. 4 Sandy Meyer was to play Tim Mayotte. On the women's side, six of the seven

Americans to reach the quarterfinal round Tuesday also were scheduled play.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova faced surprising JoAnne Russell; Chris Evert Lloyd, the defending champion seeded second this year, opposed No. 10 Barbara Potter, and No. 3 Tracy Austin took on Wimbledon's grand dame, No. 12 Billie Jean King.

No. 13 Annie Smith, who stunned fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger, awaits the winner of the fourth-round match between Bettina Bunge, the No. 11 seed, and fellow American Candy Reynolds.

On the strength of Tuesday's matches, an upset would hardly be surprising, since four seeds came tumbling down. While Lloyd spent the afternoon pursuing Navratilova and King into the quarterfinals, Jaeger, No. 7 Pam Shriver and No. 9 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany were ousted.

Lloyd stormed back from a first-set tiebreaker loss to No. 15 Virginia Ruzici of Romania to post a 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 triumph.

Navratilova overcame a

strong early challenge to subdue 18-year-old Zina Garrison 6-3, 6-2, while King, playing in her 102nd singles match at the All-England Club, tripped sixth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-2, 6-3.

Smith touched off the streak of upsets by upending Jaeger 6-4, 6-2. Potter, the No. 10 seed, followed by ousting Shriver with surprising ease, 6-2, 6-4, and Russell did in the ninth-seeded Hanika 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.



Abalone steak, the popular seafood dish found along the Pacific Coast and in Japan, comes from the muscular foot of the snail.

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P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$66	\$56	1.76	P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$65	\$53	2.06
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$78	\$66	2.08	P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$70	\$58	2.31
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$83	\$71	2.23	P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$77	\$64	2.49
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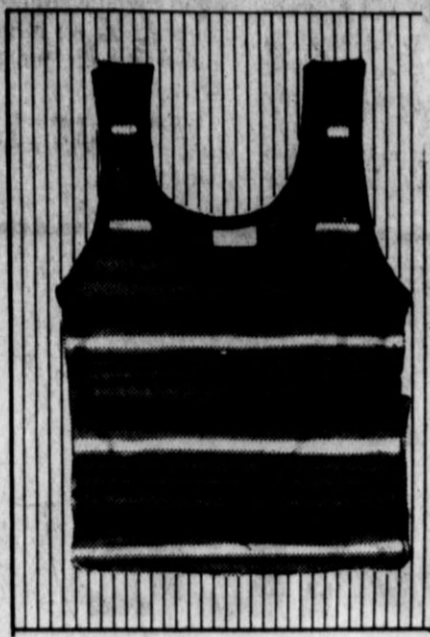
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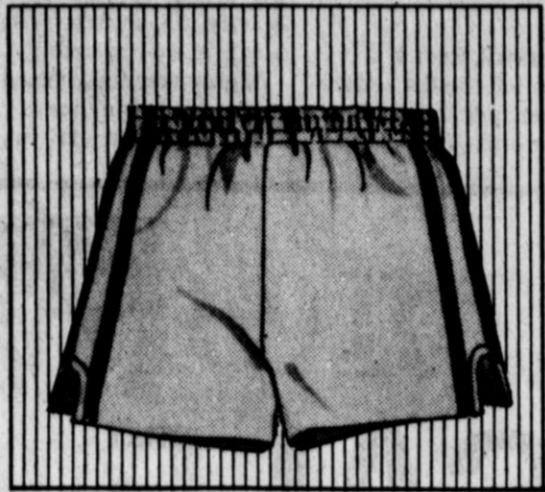
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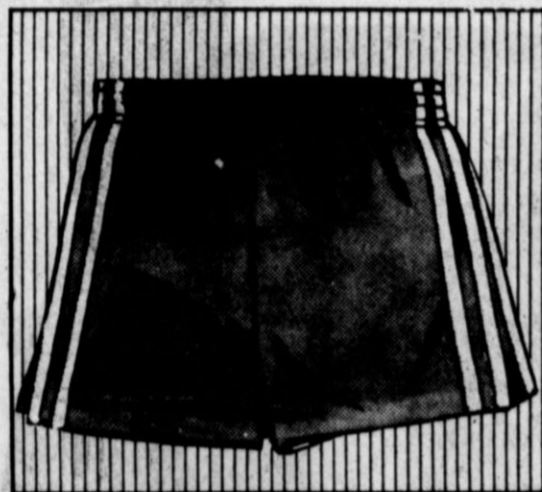
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Wheat Harvest Hampered

Wheat harvest is usually winding up around this time of year, but foul and untimely weather has hampered it to about 50 percent completion this season.

According to area grain elevators, harvest is anywhere from 15 percent to 60 percent done as of Tuesday.

Rains have boosted weeds to peek their green heads

above the gold horizons as well as keep combines out of the fields.

High Plains, Industries Inc., in Dawn reports that hailstorms and rain which delayed any substantial harvest until Monday. About one sixth of what is to come in has been harvested. Some farmers have suffered 50 percent damage from the storms.

Bootleg Elevator is reporting yields on dryland wheat from five to 22 bushels an acre with a lot of 10 to 18 bushel yields during the last two weeks.

Northwest Grain also reports about half through with harvest that began about 10 days ago. Dryland wheat is yielding eight to 10 bushels an acre. Irrigated wheat fields are bringing 30 to 40 bushels

an acre.

Hereford Grain reports dryland crops a little better than expected with yields up to 26 bushels an acre. Some irrigated crops are turning out up to 92 bushels an acre. Hereford Grain is about 85 percent full and is shipping wheat to terminals to make room for the rest of the crop.

Wheat dropped from \$3.48 Monday to \$3.39 on Tuesday.

Low Prices, Weather, Surpluses Make Farming A Gambler's Game

LUBBOCK—Low commodity prices together with weather, crop surpluses and high interest rates make agriculture a continuing gambler's game.

The government's Acreage Reduction Program, which enrolls producers to withdraw 15 percent of their land from farm production, will make the farmer's hand stronger than it would have been otherwise, but basic economic problems will still be there.

Dr. Don E. Ethridge agricultural economist with Texas Tech University, said that even with normal weather the actual decrease in U.S. cotton production this year probably would have been close to 6 or 7 percent from the 15 percent acreage reduction.

Farmers, Ethridge said, will withdraw their lowest yielding land from production which will not significantly lower total production.

But the major factor affecting production in West Texas now is severe weather. Rains and hailstorms threaten the immediate existence of the crops.

For every dollar of cotton not produced by West Texas farmers, because of weather or the reduction plan, the regional economy loses \$3, Ethridge said.

"The Acreage Reduction Program may make some difference. Let's say the U.S. produces 12 million bales of cotton a year. The plan may reduce that amount by one-half million bales. We probably still have three to three-and-a-half million bales

from last year still on the market," Ethridge said.

Acreage plan benefits for those who participate include a commodity loan program. The program is an attempt by government to provide some kind of price floor for agricultural goods, Ethridge said.

The guaranteed price floor is, however, below most farmer's cost of producing cotton and some West Texas farmers have simply thrown in their land.

"Some farmers who are share leasing land have said they cannot afford to grow a crop on the land and pay rent," he said. "It has left some landowners unable to find people to rent to."

The farmer's hard economic times have changed the business of share leasing. It is becoming more common for the landowner to assume share leasing.

"Rental arrangements are changing. There are reports of some landowners having offered to rent free or just have tenants pay the taxes on property," Ethridge said.

In the cotton king area of West Texas, many farmers have been bitten by severe weather. They have been forced to replant fields, only to have them wiped out again. Replanting costs run approximately \$8 an acre dryland and \$12 per acre irrigated.

"There has been a lot of replanting in West Texas because of the weather," Ethridge said, citing pounding rains, torrential rains and cool nights. "The replan-

ting will mean the cotton will not likely mature, affecting both the quality and quantity. From Lubbock north, farmers would find better odds in Las Vegas rather than plant cotton at this date."

Softening the cotton price outlook for next year is decreased textile mill activity worldwide due to recessions and large 1981 crop inventories still on the market.

With many West Texas farmers wiped out of the cotton market because of weather, Ethridge said crop alternatives need to be closely examined.

"For cotton farmers who have been hailed out, it is simply too late to replant. The time is even marginal for the southern portions of the Plains," he said.

Grain sorghum, sunflowers, soybeans, winter wheat and even vegetables, on limited acreage, could serve as alternative crops for weather beaten farmers. But, the profit outlook for most other crops is not bright either.

Money, a constant concern for producers, may still prove too expensive in financing replanting or crop alternatives.

"The people with the money to lend obviously don't expect the inflation rate to stay down," Ethridge said. "The public has gotten so accustomed to high rates of inflation that they will believe the problem is beaten only after the inflation rate continues to stay down for an extended period of time."



Hot Day To Harvest

The 94-degree high Tuesday wasn't so bad inside a cool combine for Charles Schlabs, harvesting a wheat crop south of town. Schlabs said he is getting 80 to 90 bushels an acre from his irrigated fields. Recent rains on-

ly helped the weeds to grow, but Schlabs said he was lucky hail didn't damage his crop as it did on farms north and northeast of town near Dawn. Area harvesting is about 50 percent complete. (Brand Photo)

1983 Wheat Program May Include Credit Subsidies, Production Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—According to U.S. Wheat Associates, a market development organization, the government's 1983 wheat program may include some export credit subsidies in addition to production controls. The group's latest newsletter said an export credit "buy-down" concept already has been introduced in Congress and would subsidize commercial credit rates on export financing by up to four percentage points.

"The buy-down option coupled with a 20 percent (acreage) set-aside with no paid diversion (of further acres) appears to be the leading candidate in USDA for the 1983 program."

Under the law, the department must announce next year's wheat program by Aug. 15, and officials have indicated they hoped to beat the deadline by as much as possible to give farmers more lead

time in planning their 1983 crop. The wheat group said a credit subsidy "would be a significant and perhaps an overdue shift in U.S. export policies" at a time when the Common Market continues its practice of subsidizing exports.

Acreage Reduction Additions Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says wheat farmers in four more states have been certified as participating in this year's acreage-reduction program. Those raised to 18.1 million acres of certified compliance or 36.8 percent of the crop's 49.1 million base acres in 28 states. Under the program, farmers are required to reduce their 1982 wheat acreage 15 percent to qualify

China Buys More Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—China has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat — about 3.7 million bushels — for delivery this year, says the Agriculture Department. Officials said Monday the grain initially was reported by private exporters as going to "unknown" destinations

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Horse Show Results

Results from the Deaf Smith County 4-H horse show on June 12 have been released.

Local winners were:

Registered Mares (over 5 years) — Jodi McElhaney, 3 and Mike McCrummen, 4.

Registered Mares (under 5 years) — Christine Fritz, 6, and Jeff Donaway, 7.

Registered Gelding (over 5 years) — Clifton McElhaney, 9.

Registered Gelding (under 5 years) — Casey Cobb, 2.

Junior Showmanship — J. McElhaney, 2, and Fritz, 10.

Senior Showmanship — C. McElhaney, 4.

Open Bareback Eq. — J. McElhaney, 2, and C. McElhaney, 5.

Junior Western Pleasure — J. McElhaney, 3.

Senior Western Pleasure — C. Cobb, 2, and C. McElhaney, 5.

Junior Western Horsemanship — J. McElhaney, 2, and Fritz, 3.

Senior Western Horsemanship — C. McElhaney, 7, and C. Cobb, 9.

Junior Reining — J. McElhaney, 1.

Senior Reining — C. McElhaney, 3, and M. McCrummen, 9.

Junior Western Riding — J. McElhaney, 2.

Senior Western Riding — C. McElhaney, 9.

Junior Stake Race — Wes Rudd, 2, and J. McElhaney, 3.

Senior Stake Race — J. Donaway, 3; C. McElhaney, 4; and McCrummen, 9.

Junior Barrel Race — Jana Johnson, 1; J. McElhaney, 2; and Rudd, 9.

Senior Barrel Race — McCrummen, 6; C. McElhaney, 8; and Donaway, 10.

Junior Pole Bending — Johnson, 2; Fritz, 9; J. McElhaney, 10; and Rudd, 11.

Senior Pole Bending — Donaway, 4; McCrummen, 7; and C. McElhaney, 9.

Junior Flags — Rudd, 2, and J. McElhaney, 4.

Senior Flags — McCrummen, 6; C. McElhaney, 7; and Donaway, 8.

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

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2 - 21 Ft. Mounted Graham Hoeme Plows Less Swoops or Chisols	3795 ⁰⁰ 2595 ⁰⁰
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1 - 40' Graham Hoeme Plow Less Swoops or Chisols	15995 ⁰⁰ 9595 ⁰⁰
1 - 23' Schaffer Offset Disk	12495 ⁰⁰ 8395 ⁰⁰
1 - 27' Schaffer Offset Disk	15295 ⁰⁰ 9395 ⁰⁰
1 - 30' Schaffer Offset Disk	18995 ⁰⁰ 11995 ⁰⁰
2 Big Ox Blades	1595 ⁰⁰ 1295 ⁰⁰
1 - 25' Case Double Offset Disk	17995 ⁰⁰ 15995 ⁰⁰
1 - 28' Case Double Offset Disk	18995 ⁰⁰ 16995 ⁰⁰
1 - 21' Case Tandem Disk	8295 ⁰⁰ 7195 ⁰⁰
3 - 23' Case Tandem Disk	11595 ⁰⁰ 9495 ⁰⁰
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Farmers Reduce Corn Planting, Boost Soybeans

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have reduced 1982 corn plantings from last year's 32-year high but apparently have boosted soybeans sharply, says the Agriculture Department.

Corn plantings are estimated at 62.1 million

acres, 2 percent less than they planted for the record 1981 harvest. Last year's planted acreage of 84.2 million acres was the largest since 1949.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday that surveys among 125,000 farmers on June 1 also showed cutbacks from last

year's plantings for some other major crops, including wheat, rice, cotton and sorghum.

As a result of last year's price-depressing bumper crops, the Reagan administration ordered acreage-reduction plans into gear for 1982, requiring farmers to cut back on plan-

tings of wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton in order to qualify for federal price supports and related benefits.

Soybean plantings, which were not included in the acreage controls, totaled a record high of 72.2 million acres, up 6 percent from 1981, the report said.

Cotton plantings, put at 11.6 million acres, are down 19 percent from last year.

In all, farmers are expected to plant about 362.4 million acres to major crops this year, a reduction of approximately 1 percent from 365.3 million planted in 1981.

The report said farmers indicated they expect to harvest 73.6 million acres of corn for grain this year, down 1 percent from 1981. That represented about 90 percent of the total plantings of 82.1 million acres.

"All regions showed a decrease in planted acres from last year except the Western states, which showed a 10 percent increase," the report said.

"The major producing North Central region showed a 1 percent decline while the Northeast showed a 3 percent reduction in planted acres. In the Southern states, the planted acreage was down 14 percent from last year. Farmers in this region are showing large increases in winter wheat acreage and soybeans."

No production estimates were included, and the report cautioned that planting of corn and other crops as of June 1 lagged behind normal progress in several states because of excessive rain.

The first total wheat production estimates by USDA will be issued on July 12. The department already has forecast a record harvest of winter wheat, and the new figures will include estimates for spring-planted wheat.

Production estimates for this year's crops of corn, soybeans, cotton and some other key crops will not be issued until Aug. 11.

Corn is the largest and most valuable farm crop

grown in the United States. It is the key ingredient for much of the nation's food supply, primarily as feed for livestock and poultry, and is a prime item in export trade.

Last year's corn harvest was a record of 8.2 billion bushels. Department economists have projected this year's harvest — based on historical trends and normal weather — at around 7.6 billion bushels but admit the yield could vary by almost 800 million either way.

In a related report, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said that as of the week of June 21-27 the corn planting was "virtually finished" nationwide, although some areas still were delayed by rain. Overall, it said, corn looked in "fair to good" condition.

The acreage report said that the record soybean plantings of 72.2 million acres included a record 70.9 million acres which farmers say they expect to harvest, also up 6 percent from last year.

"The North Central states account for 44.4 million planted acres, up 7 percent from 1981," the report said. "Increases range from 1 percent in Illinois to 49 percent in North Dakota. Indiana showed a 1 percent decrease."

In the South Central states, soybean plantings at 18.7 million acres were up about 1 percent from last year. But Kentucky and Louisiana showed a 3 and 7 percent decrease, respectively. Texas was up 43 percent; Oklahoma showed a 7 percent increase; and Arkansas plantings were up 2 percent.

Soybean acreage in the Atlantic states, at 9.06 million acres, increased 15 percent from last year, the report said.

Looking at the wheat situa-

tion, winter wheat plantings last fall were a record 66.3 million acres, up 1 percent from the previous year.

However, spring plantings of durum wheat and "other" spring wheat the 1982 harvest were reduced, resulting in an overall wheat reduction of 2 percent.

One of the sharpest increases for 1982 was indicated for the sunflower seed crop, the report said.

The planted acreage of sunflowers for all purposes in the four-state production area of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Texas was put at 4.94 million acres, up 28 percent from 1981. North Dakota, the leading producer, boosted its sunflower plantings by 36 percent.

The acreage report said this year's plantings and their percentage of 1981 plantings, included:

- Sorghum, 15.1 million acres and 94.1 percent of 1981.
- Oats, 14.2 million acres

and 104.1.

—Barley, 9.64 million acres and 99.

—All wheat, 87.2 million acres and 98.1.

—Winter wheat, 66.3 million acres and 100.5.

—Durum wheat, 4.35 million acres and 74.

—Other spring wheat, 16.6 million acres and 97.1.

—Rice, 3.32 million acres and 86.4.

—Flaxseed, 860,000 acres and 133.3.

—Peanuts, 1.32 million acres and 87.3.

—Sunflowers, 4.94 million acres and 127.8.

—Tobacco, 919,300 acres and 94.4.

—Sugarbeets, 1.06 million acres and 84.7.

—Sugarcane, 756,500 acres and 100.1.



USDA To Survey Damaged Cotton

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A team of U.S. Department of Agriculture officials will take to the air today to survey the damage to cotton crops in the High Plains area caused by a series of hail, rain and wind storms.

The team of seven officials will collect aerial photographs of the damage from Abilene to Amarillo on the third day of their tour of the area that includes meetings with the owners of farms and other related

businesses.

Farmers estimate that as many as 2 million of the 7 million acres of cotton planted annually in Texas have been damaged or destroyed by hail, thunderstorms and scattered tornadoes earlier this month.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John Ford said the damage he has seen so far is "staggering," but he has not yet made up his mind on farmers' requests for federal financial aid.

"The situation is very serious and I am concerned about how widespread the damage is," Ford said.

Ford and six others were dispatched to the area by U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block. The special task force's report is not expected until July.

Cotton ginners in the Lubbock area told Ford Tuesday that as many as 170 of the 360 gins may not open this year because there will not be enough cotton harvested.

Operators of gins have to make a minimum payment to utilities for electricity regardless of the amount of volume the plant handles, said Tony Price, vice president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association in Dallas.

recipes and other information will be featured at a special educational booth.

Several prominent Texas swine breeders also will be on the program plus a host of county extension agents and vocational agriculture teachers who have supervised highly successful swine projects.

According to Tanksley, one of the clinic highlights will be an exhibition and evaluation of 37 self-fed barrows that will represent wide differences in skeletal makeup, looseness of structure, muscle design, length of leg and finish.

County Extension agents have additional information and registration materials for the clinic. A \$15 registration fee should be sent to Ken Cook, District Extension Director, Rt. 2, Box 950, San Angelo, Tex. 76901.

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Swine Clinic Set In Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG — 4-H and FFA swine exhibitors along with their parents and leaders as well as swine breeders are invited to a Swine Evaluation Clinic July 19-20 at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds on Highway 16 south of here.

The two-day clinic will feature discussions in all areas relating to successful barrow project for 4-H and FFA members, points out Dr. T.D. Tanksley, swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, which is sponsoring the program along with Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science and the Texas Pork Producers Association.

Discussions will center on swine selection, facilities, nutrition and feeding management, health, training and showing plus planning more educational swine shows.

The nutritional aspects of pork also will be discussed along with cooking pork in a microwave oven. Pork



If all the hamburgers Americans eat each year were stretched out side by side, they could circle the earth four times.

US, Canada Sign Environment Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada have agreed on new procedures intended to make it easier for the two neighbors to fight forest fires and prevent the spread of gypsy moths and other forest pests.

A memorandum of understanding was signed Friday at the Agriculture Department by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and Canada's minister of environment, John Roberts.

Officials said the agreement "will eliminate the need for time-consuming negotiations or separate agreements each time the two countries want to work together on forestry-related projects."

Besides forest fires and insects, the agreement covers other possible activities such as wood products' utilization, monitoring of water and air quality, and forest inventory and assessment.

Previously, each project required that a separate agreement be negotiated and approved by both the U.S. State Department and Canada's Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The memorandum will be in effect for five years and can be extended.

Looking at the wheat situa-

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Great Coat wall paint in 100 colors. Gives smooth one coat coverage. Easy soap, water cleanup. Matching semi-gloss, reg. 16.49... 11.49

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7th of July

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Corn King Buffet Hams, Whole Boneless



\$1.78
Lb.
Halves, Lb. \$1.98

Tyson's Breast Fillets, 12-Oz. Pkg.



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\$4.98

Sweet Corn, Large Ears, Each



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SPARKLING SAVINGS

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98¢

Watermelons, Red Ripe, 20 to 25-Lb. Average, Each



\$2.99

Gooch Smoked Sausage **\$1.38**
German Style, 12-Oz.

Cantaloupes **29¢**
Sweet And Juicy!
Lb.

French's Mustard **69¢**
24-Oz.

Tyson Chick N' Quick Breast Patties **\$2.38**
Hoagies, Cheddar Or Sticks, 12-Oz. Package

Peaches **49¢**
Ripe And Sweet
Recipe Item Of The Week!
Lb.

Vlasic Assorted Pickles **98¢**
Hamburger Chips, Kosher Dills, Or Polish Dills, 32-Oz. Jar

Tyson Chick N' Quick Turkey Patties **\$2.18**
12-Oz. Package

Nectarines **49¢**
Yellow Sweet
Lb.

Swift's Vienna Sausage **39¢**
6-Oz. Can

Wilson Boneless Buffet Ham **\$2.78**
93% Lean, Lb.

Red Onions **29¢**
Italian Sweet
Lb.

Nabisco Snack Crackers **98¢**
Assorted Varieties, 7 To 10-Oz.

Booth Cod Fillets **\$1.88**
Lb.

Pothos Ivy **\$1.59**
From Furr's Plant Department
4-Inch Pot, Each

Campbell's Tomato Juice **79¢**
46-Oz. Can

Booth Fish Sticks **\$1.68**
16-Oz. Package

Zee Paper Napkins **79¢**
Earth Tones, 140-Count Package

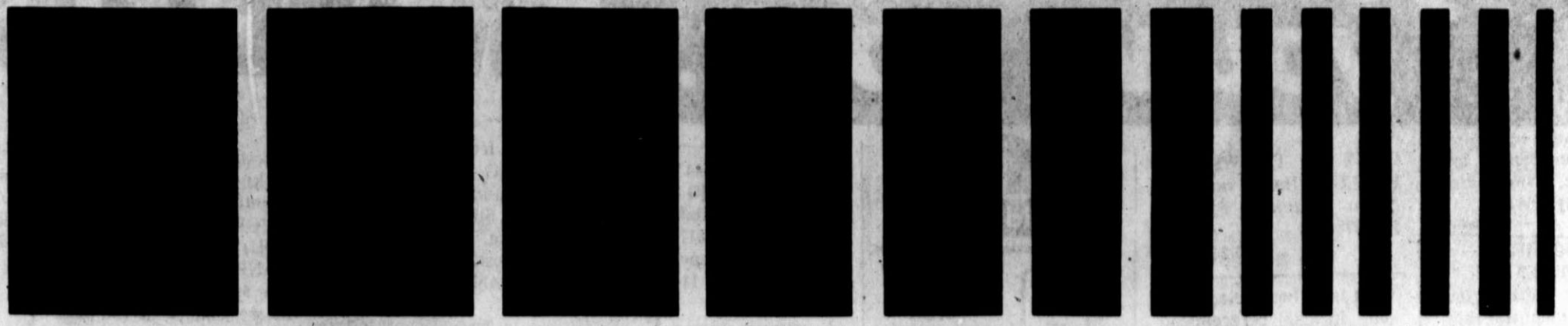
Kool-Aid **8 \$1**
Black Cherry, Strawberry, Orange, Lemon-Lime, Grape, Cherry Raspberry, Lemonade, Punch Or Sunshine, Regular Unsweetened, 2-Qt. For

Booth Crunchy Fillets **\$1.78**
12-Oz. Package

Gaylord Paper Plates **98¢**
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Solo Party Cups **79¢**
16-Oz. Size, Assorted Colors, 20-Ct.

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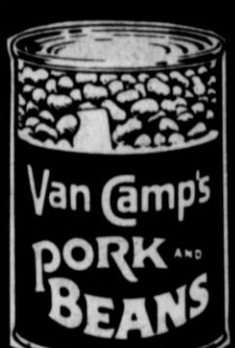
Maryland Club
Coffee, Regular,
Drip Or Perk-O-Lectric,
1-Lb. Can

\$1.88



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Potato Chips
Plain Or Ridgies,
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**Morrison's
Corn-Kits** **4 For \$1**
Bis-Kits, Pan-Kits
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Corn Oil,
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Pie Plate** **\$1.99**
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Heavy Duty,
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**Silkience
Shampoo** **\$2.19**
Regular Or X-Body,
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1.6-Liter Size,
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**Morton Ice Cream
Salt** **49¢**
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Conditioner** **\$2.19**
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**Snap Top Glass
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Each

**Gebhardt's
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10-Oz. Size

**Ultra-Ban
Deodorant** **\$1.79**
Solid, Regular Or
Unscented, 2-Oz.

**Snap Top Glass
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**Jeno's Assorted
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Canadian Bacon, Cheese,
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Excellent program by trained staff
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HEREFORD'S HANDY HUSBAND will paint, plumb, plaster, plant, hang, hammer, heave, hoe, fix, flatten, fill, find, dig, dump, drill and drive. HE WILL till, tap, tinker, turn, build, burn, bind, burm, rake, run, router, roll, move, match, mulch and mow. Call 364-5040 for all those projects you've been meaning to do.

Livestock
L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. 364-5442.

PAINTING, REMODELING, repairs, addition and blow-in insulation. Paint job guaranteed for 5 years. FREE ESTIMATES. Forrest McDowell. Days 578-4682; nights 578-4390.

CUSTOM FARMING AND HAY BALING. 578-4565.

CUSTOM SWATHING. Phone 364-2723.

WANTED: Yards to clean, mow and edge. Also alley clean up. Weekly or one time. Call 364-2458 or 364-6206.

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

FOUND: keys on key ring. Please call and identify. Hereford Brand.

FOUND: Black, male Doberman pinscher. 276-5683.

FOUND: keys on key ring. Please call and identify. Hereford Brand.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING
Quick & Reliable
Call 276-5817
Joseph Albracht 11-234-2p

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-151-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390, between 7-9 a.m. 11-2-tfc

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

RAPID ROOF Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-209-tfc

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

Heating and Air-conditioning. Specialists in comfort and energy savings. We will inspect, clean, lubricate and test and adjust equipment to maintain safe and peak efficiency. Brown Sheet Metal, Inc. 364-3867. 11-220-tfc

Tree and hedge trimming. Roto-tilling work. Fence repair and all types lawn work. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. S-W-11-227-tfc

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LOST: from 600 block of Avenue G. 4 months old male Keeshund. Answers to "Josh". Silver color, 14" tall, 20" long. Tail swirls over back. Josh is on medication. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD 364-4113.

FOUND: Dog. Call 364-2907 and describe.

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING OF WALCOTT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
The President of the Board of Trustees of the Walcott Independent School District pursuant to Section 23.45 of the Texas Education Code, has called a meeting of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year for the district, which budget of the district shall cover all expenditures for the Independent School District for such fiscal year.
The meeting will be held on the 1st of July, 1982, at 9:00 p.m. at the Walcott School Community Room.
Any Tax payer of the District may be present and participate in the hearing.
Sincerely,
Eddie Derr
Superintendent 252-3c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Estate of Paul Maes and

Unknown Heirs Addressess Unknown, Defendant S, Greeting:
YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 69th District Court of Moore County at the Courthouse thereof, in Dumas, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next

after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 2nd day of August A.D. 1982, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 18 day of August A.D. 1978, in this cause, numbered 8097 on the docket of said court and styled Municipal Assessment Co., Plaintiff, vs. Estate of Paul Maes and Unknown Heirs, Defendant S.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Pavement lien against Unit No. 15, The East 83' of the North 108.71' of Lot Seven (7) in Block Seven (7) of the Womble Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Teresa Byrd, Clerk of the 69th District Court(s) of Moore County, Texas.

after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 2nd day of August A.D. 1982, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 18 day of August A.D. 1978, in this cause, numbered 8097 on the docket of said court and styled Municipal Assessment Co., Plaintiff, vs. Estate of Paul Maes and Unknown Heirs, Defendant S.
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WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIEDS ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.
 NO CAPTION.
 TIMES, RATES Min.
 1 day, per word: 10 2.00
 2 days, per word: 17 3.40
 3 days, per word: 24 4.80

4 days, per word: 31 6.20
 5th day: FREE
 10 days, per word: 59 11.80
 monthly, per word 20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch.
 Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
 CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time in the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.
 For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

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

1. Articles for Sale

For Sale: Sunbeam electric mower with 100 ft. cord and two grass bags. Bargain priced for \$145. Doc Kirby, 118 Mimosa. 1-253-3p

For Sale: Love seat, sofa, two swivel rockers with hassocks. 12x14 red variegated carpet. 30" marble sink. 364-4189 after 6 p.m. 1-253-5p

For Sale: Twin beds. Top condition. Reasonable. Call 364-7390; after 6:00 p.m. call 364-3935. 1-253-3c

FENCING
 6 ft. Cedar & Spruce. All sizes Chain Link fencing. Installation available or do it yourself.
CASHWAY LUMBER CO.
 S. Hwy 385 364-6002.
 1-182-4fc

FOR SALE: John Wayne Commemorative, new and used pistols, rifles and shotguns. 364-4447. 1-252-1fc

For Sale: Mini Bike. 211 Juniper. 364-2135. 1-252-4fc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park
 364-0570

WANT TO BUY: diamond, loose or set in jewelry, 1/4 carat or larger. Extra \$ 3/4 carat or larger. 364-6617. 1-243-1fc

IN APPRECIATION OF OUR SUCCESS, we are having a 15TH ANNIVERSARY SALE. June 21 to July 15. Set of 3 velvet tables \$59.95 New shipment of living room and bedroom furniture, dinettes, etc... Lots more furniture at BARGAIN prices. BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer, 364-1873. 1-247-4fc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-4fc

FARMER-LAND OWNER if you have land that you would cash lease for hunting pheasants and ducks (large or small acreage) Call 806-792-5608 or write: Wild Bird Leasing, Box 6626, Lubbock, Texas 79413. 1-248-22c

FOR SALE: New S&W 38, AR-7 22 rifle, H&R 22 Rev. 357 Lever Action, 12 GA. DBL BBL., 12 GA. S&W Pump. Colt 357. Colt AR-15. Phone 364-0811. 1-240-22c

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE FIRE WORKS.
 Black Jack assortment. Black Cat firecrackers. Haps Flea Mkt. 1620 Avenue K. On Sale June 24. 1-247-13p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home 1-126-4fc

DO YOU NEED Corn fed pork or beef for your freezer????? Call Hereford Livestock, 364-4467. 1-242-1fc

For Sale: 10 full blood poodles. For more information, call 364-4148. 1-247-10c

Long boy mattress, box springs and rail. 2 bicycles. Call 364-4412 or see at 118 Oak. 1-241-4fc

Texas Brand Boots \$39.95 to \$89.95. 14 1/2 oz. Wranglers \$12.98. Wrangler shirts \$10-\$12. Joggers and tennies. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER Hwy 60 West, 364-0688. 1-210-1fc

SANDY'S STITCHERY MONOGRAMS BY JAN. Custom sewing and alterations. Reasonable prices. Call 364-1346. 364-7042. 1-202-1fc

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP?? Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-1fc

TUXEDO RENTALS
 Starting from 40
Anderson's Studio
 Main at Park 364-8811

COLORTYME is proud to announce a re-opening special on Whirlpool washers and dryers for only \$11.95 per week. You can rent a better set than most people own. Call Doug in Amarillo, 374-4511. 1-243-22c

"Pampered Pups" call Edith at BELLES AND BEAUS, 364-5361, for appointment. 15 years grooming experience. 1-235-22c

Snare drum. Good condition. For beginning band student. \$150.00. 364-2458. 1-227-4fc

Wanted: someone to cut down five trees for wood. Days call 364-5191; nights 364-2553. 1-248-1fc

BUYING GOLD & DIAMONDS. Class rings, wedding bands, dental gold, pocket watches, 14K wrist watches, jewelry, coins, Immediate cash. 364-6617. 1-243-1fc

SHAKLE PRODUCTS
 Clyde and Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-4fc

Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. Please pay in advance.

FOR SALE: Honda 500 motorcycle. New Jucuzzi jet Chef gas grill \$300. 5-piece sun room furniture. 1-secretarial desk and chair. Call 364-8586 after 4:30 p.m. Need to see to appreciate. 1-250-4c

For Sale: Lady's western saddle. \$300. Call 364-7081. 1-251-1fc

FOR ALL YOUR MARY KAY COSMETICS NEEDS, call Sue White, 364-5276; 289-5351. Home deliveries Monday through Thursday. Open house every Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. Drop by for facials or just to try our cosmetics. 124 Centre. 1-251-7c

Doberman pinscher puppies for sale. Excellent watch dogs. Tails cropped \$50 each. Call 258-7661. 1-251-7c

3 baby pekapoos for sale. 364-0374. 1-253-3c

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance **STEVE NIEMAN, CLU** or **B.J. GILLILAND** Plains Insurance 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home 1-126-4fc

1A. Garage Sales
 GARAGE SALE. 201 Avenue K. Thursday & Friday. Roll-a-way bed, tables, chest, piano, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-254-1p

YARD SALE, 412 Avenue B. Thursday 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clothes, furniture and miscellaneous. 1A-254-1p

GARAGE SALE, 827 Irving. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 12 h.p. outboard motor, dishes, sewing machine small TV and lots more. 1A-254-3p

GARAGE SALE. Air conditioner-like new. All kinds of clocks, radios, record players and tape players. Electric cook stove, table and 6 chairs. Table and 4 chairs. 2 sets of dishes. Lots of antiques and stuff to look at. 1520 North Blevins. Thursday and Friday. 1A-254-2p

2. Farm Equipment
 SEE US FOR Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock Shanks Nichols Sweeps-Chisels ARROW SALES formerly Davis Implement 409 E. Hwy 60 364-2811 S-W-2-182-4fc

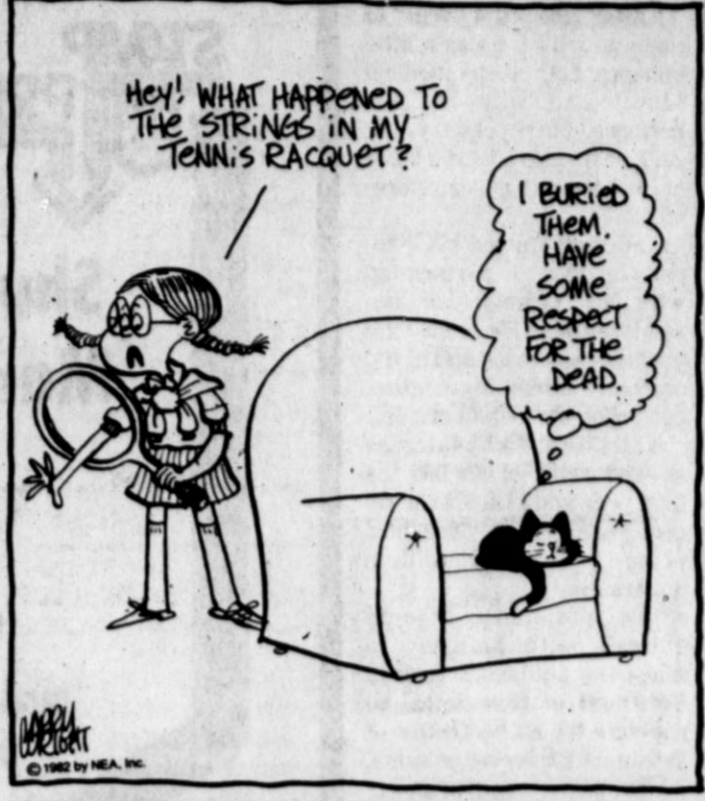
Extra good 2" black steel pipe. For corrals or barns. Approximately 49-20 ft joints and 28-40 ft joints. 806-225-6393. 2-252-4fc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-1fc

For Sale: 1967 model 410 Massey Combine with 4 row, 30" cornhead. Combine field ready. 8 row 30" Wedgewick with air pressure for roundup. 289-5556. 2-254-5c

Custom assembled Hydraulic hoses; U-joint parts and repair; Moline water pump repairs, bearings and bolts for most implement need. 409 E. Hwy 60 ARROW SALES 364-2811. S-W-2-179-4fc

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3. Vehicles For Sale

1969 International Pickup V-8, automatic transmission. Runs good. Tool box with extra gas tank. Clean. \$950. Phone 364-7760. 3-254-5p

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 4217 for directory on how to purchase, 24 hrs. 3-252-5p

For Sale, Take up payments with approved credit, 1981 Ford Granada, AM Radio & Air Conditioner 1,600 miles. Call 364-6206 after 5:00. 3-253-4fc

1977 Chevrolet truck C65. New 18 ft. bed and hoist. 427 engine with 5-speed and 2-speed air brakes. Extra nice truck. \$12,750.00. Call 364-3115. 3-226-1fc

'72 Buick Electra 225. 364-6087. 3-247-4fc

1974 two-door Dodge for sale. Call 364-6397. 3-226-1fc

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1978 Chevrolet tandem C-65. New 22 ft. bed and hoist. 366 engine. Air brakes. 10X20 tires. 5 speed and 2 speed. Only 8500 miles and pindle hitch. Like new truck. Call 364-3115. 3-226-1fc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-4fc

FOR SALE
 '76 GMC Pickup.
 '78 ChevyChevette.
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 '75 Buick.
 '76 Surbarban 4-wheel drive. Contact First National Bank, Installment Loan Dept. 3-252-5c

Trade '82 Bronco XLT Lariat, loaded, block out hubs. Will trade \$6500 equity for vehicle, real estate or what have you. Will discount equity for cash sale. 364-8885. 3-248-4fc

For Sale: 1972 Pinto Station Wagon. Reasonably priced. 364-8220. 3-254-5p

1973 Pontiac Catalina. New interior, new tires. 60,000 miles. AC, Excellent condition. One owner. \$1500. Call 364-7557. 3-254-5c

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FOR SALE: 10 acres including 3 bedroom brick home. Cattle pre-conditioning pens with capacity of 600 to 700 head. Also ideal horse operation. Call 578-4527. 4-253-5c

REAL ESTATE: FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick veneer. Living area, kitchen, dining, service room plumbed. One bath, new hot water heater, new carpet and paint. Oven and cook top. One car garage. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. 10 percent down and 11 1/2 percent on 20 year pay out. Immediate possession. Inquire 247 Ranger Drive. 4-253-1fc

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fire place, basement with wet bar. Large covered patio, double car garage with builtin shop area. Landscaped and corner lot. Located in new Green Acres Division, 2200 sq. ft. For more information call 364-1991. 4-252-1fc

CORONADO ACRES 5 acre tracts 5.3 miles South of 385 \$275. down, \$82.75 per mo. 12 years to pay at 11 percent interest **PHONE 364-2343 364-3215 110 East Third 4-94-4fc**

FOR SALE: 4 lots, 2 bedroom home. Well. Will take motor home in trade. Carl Sevier, 615 Grape, Truth or Consequences, N.M. 87901 505-894-6160. 4-243-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5, 10, or 40 acres, approximately 1300' hwy frontage. Irrigation well and corral. Call 806-578-4515. 4-248-4fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Custom built home. Northwest area. Below appraisal. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Phone 364-1737. 4-241-22c

For Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame house, partially furnished. Floor furnace 133 Avenue G. 364-2398 or 364-5273. 4-238-22p

Nice country home on 4 acres. Will sell or trade for house in town. Also nice shop building on small acreage on North Avenue K. Call Ted Walling, Realtor & Auctioneer, 364-0660. 4-245-5c

PRICE REDUCED For Sale, \$39,500 or For Lease \$385. 204 Greenwood. 364-4517 or 1-359-1756. 4-216-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 4 bedroom older home on North Texas. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7617. 4-128-4fc

FOR SALE Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information. 4-145-4fc

FOR SALE Will finance WINNE. BAGO MOTOR HOME FOR SALE. 60,000 miles. 27 ft. Well taken care of and loaded. Datsun car with tow bar. Also will finance. No calls after 7 p.m. 364-5840. 3A-238-4fc

3A. RV's for Sale
 Will finance WINNE. BAGO MOTOR HOME FOR SALE. 60,000 miles. 27 ft. Well taken care of and loaded. Datsun car with tow bar. Also will finance. No calls after 7 p.m. 364-5840. 3A-238-4fc

4. Real Estate for Sale
 Irrigated 23 acres. Has 2 electric wells. \$17,000 loan at 7 percent on 12 acres. Consider terms on balance. 364-0944. 4-207-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5, 10, or 40 acres, approximately 1300' hwy frontage. Irrigation well and corral. Call 806-578-4515. 4-248-4fc

3 bedroom house for sale in Northwest Hereford. Call for appointment 364-2175. 4-246-22p

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NORTHWEST HEREFORD 2300 sqft. living area. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with snack bar, dining room, extra large covered patio, extra large driveway. Automatic garage door opener, beautifully landscaped. Phone 364-1519 or 352-9574. 4-254-4fc

4A. Mobile Homes

For Sale by Owner: 12x65 furnished or unfurnished Kirkwood Mobile home. Central heat and air, tied down and under-pinned Call 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 4A-142-4fc

5. For Rent

Furnished one bedroom house. \$150 per month. Phone 364-1163. 5-253-4fc

2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, carpet, 1 car attached garage, patio with gas grill, low utilities. No pets. \$75 deposit; \$295 month rent or lease \$250. References required. 364-2575 after 5 p.m. 5-253-4fc

3 bedroom house for rent. \$285 per month or lease purchase. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-253-4fc

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT. 100 X 100 ft. lots outside city limits. Close to school, only a few minutes to town. Enjoy country living without living in the country. For more information call 364-5366. 5-248-10p

LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-4fc

Office for rent. Agri Science Center, 1500 W. Park. Answering service available. 364-5422. 5-217-4fc

FOR LEASE: 4800 sq. ft. commercial bldg. with office, shop and parts area. Excellent location in Dimmitt. Terms. Call 1-800-558-3261, ext. 6555 or 5878. 5-243-4fc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$200.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. Washer & dryer hook-up. No smoking or drinking. 364-5805. 5-212-4fc

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NICE 2 bedroom apartment with garage for reputable tenant. Reasonable rent. Call 364-0555 or 1-512-541-7723. 5-226-4fc

3 office suite, very attractive. Paneled and carpeted, 800 sq. ft. 902 North Lee, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan. 5-164-4fc

3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, fenced yard. Pets welcomed. \$250 monthly; \$150 deposit. 364-1923. 5-250-4fc

Two bedroom unfurnished house for rent at 110 Avenue D. Call 376-4693 or 364-4953. 5-250-5p

Single or couple. Clean apartment. Plenty of storage room for books, etc. \$150 deposit; \$175 per month. Behind Sugarland Mall. 372-9993. 5-251-4fc

APARTMENTS for rent. 608 East Third. Inquire at Apt. B in rear. 5-215-4fc

One and two bedroom apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. References and deposit required. Apply in person, 112 Ave. H. Apt. 36. 5-215-4fc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities. \$240 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-228-4fc

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FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-4fc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. 364-0064. 5-134-4fc

3 bedroom house with garage. Fenced backyard. No pets. Deposit and references required. Phone 364-1100. 5-203-4fc

3 bedroom house for rent. \$285 per month; \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-253-4fc

2 bedroom trailer for rent. 3 bedroom trailer for rent. Call 364-1103. 5-199-4fc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month; \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-4fc

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Texan Ranks Among Luckiest, Unluckiest Men in World

By KIM TYSON Austin American-Statesman
 AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Charlie Kallestad ranks as one of the luckiest — or unluckiest — men in the world.
 He recently struck a deal with a European company to sell his 14-year-old Kallestad Laboratories for \$100 million. The sale cleared him \$6.2 million.
 But if his wealth makes him enviable, his experiences during the last year do not.
 Last Labor Day, his convertible collided with another car and flipped over on Interstate 35, leaving him with a mangled right shoulder and two-inch gash in his head.
 This spring, five days after he left the hospital where he had gone to have scar tissue removed from his arm, his helicopter ran into a power line and plunged into Lake

Austin. The crash killed the pilot and broke Kallestad's leg, hand, nose and ribs, dislocated the already injured right shoulder and blinded him in one eye.
 The 45-year-old transplanted Minnesotan was in a wheelchair for several months.
 Besides suffering his own injuries, Kallestad has lost two brothers during the last year. Steven Kallestad, who helped him start the company, died the same week the agreement was made to sell Kallestad Laboratories. Another brother was killed in a motorcycle accident.
 A senior vice president at Kallestad and a close friend, Bruce Engman, also died last year in the Memorial Day floods.
 Kallestad wasn't able to attend Steven's funeral because of another accident. Fumes

from a sewer line at his new home burned his vocal cords and sinus membranes. He couldn't talk for four days.
 "I come back quickly," Kallestad said of his woes. "Some people can (live with such traumas), and some people don't."
 He keeps pictures at his home of his car and helicopter accidents to show he's lucky to be alive.
 Kallestad looks like the executive's executive — well-dressed and serious with a set jaw. The only visible sign of the ordeal he's been through is a scar on his forehead and a slight, stiff-legged limp.
 He made his millions by capitalizing on the emerging field of immunology, developing a successful business that sells diagnostic test kits used by hospital labs and researchers.
 He moved his company headquarters from Minnesota to Austin three years ago.

"I came to Texas because of the business climate, cost of living and attitude toward business," he said. "It's kind of the last of the free-enterprise attitudes."
 The soft-spoken Kallestad has the demeanor of a psychiatrist, a profession he nearly chose before founding his company. What started out as a small business in the basement of his father's dental office grew into a company with more than \$14 million in worldwide sales last year.
 Kallestad said he has drawn from various previous careers to find business success.
 He said he didn't go to college until he was 22, turning down a Harvard scholarship to travel around the country and pursue such odd jobs as running a bar, selling accident insurance and "getting street smart."
 For six months, he holed up in a cabin in the Santa Cruz mountains for day-long studies, before enrolling in San Jose State University. After pre-medical studies

Mini Skirts Back in Style

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent
 LONDON (AP) — They call it the rah rah, the tutu, the rumba and the swirl, but the miniskirt by any other name is back in style in London town and as eye-filling as ever. Good for the economy, too, they claim.
 It's as if Big Ben had bonged itself back 20 years to the rebellious '60s of the Beatles and Mary Quant's first fabric-skipping boutique in the King's Road, when prices were low and hems were high and every duchess wanted to dress like a stenographer. Only this time around, America is being blamed or blessed for audaciously lifting skirts thigh-high and increasing incidences of eye strain among Her Majesty's minions.
 "The new mini length is modeled after your American high school cheerleader's costume, which is why it is called the rah rah," explained Chelsea shop girl Sally Nichols, attired in a white tunic that ran out of material 6 inches above her knees.
 Miss Nichols presided over the cash register at a lingerie boutique called Ktori, featuring the intimate creations of a designer named Jackie, who has been busy stitching up minuscule items to wear beneath the rah rah, sometimes spelled ra ra.
 "Beneath the rah rah you wear a tutu," Miss Nichols patiently explained.
 Anyhow, economically, things are looking up. According to economist Bob Beckman of the Investors Bulletin hemlines rise with the Dow Jones average; high in the prosperous Roaring '20s, down to midcalf in the Great Depression, rising to just below the knee in World War II, maxi length in the Eisenhower recession of the late '50s, thigh high in the swinging '60s, back down around the ankles with the

Arab oil price increases of the past decade and now the rah rah '80s. Unfortunately, in an interview in the Times, Beckman sees the mini returning to Britain at the end of a fashion cycle, too late to avert "a secondary depression."
 "Come on women of Britain," the Times urged its readers to lift their skirts above the recession line, "the economic fate of the nation hangs on us."
 Without the scorecard provided by the obliging Miss Flack, one would never know that the swirl comes in several tiers, which can be removed to increase minimization, and that the rumba dips below the knee on one side and rises alarmingly on the other. There is also the "drawstring," which can elevate matters into the horse latitudes. The tutu, of course, takes its name from the ballet costume. Less is more in all variations.

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- Which state is known as the First State? (a) Washington (b) Delaware (c) Virginia
- Which state is known as the Empire State of the South? (a) Florida (b) Georgia (c) Mississippi
- Which state is known as the Great Lake state? (a) Minnesota (b) Illinois (c) Michigan

ANSWERS
 1. b 2. a 3. c

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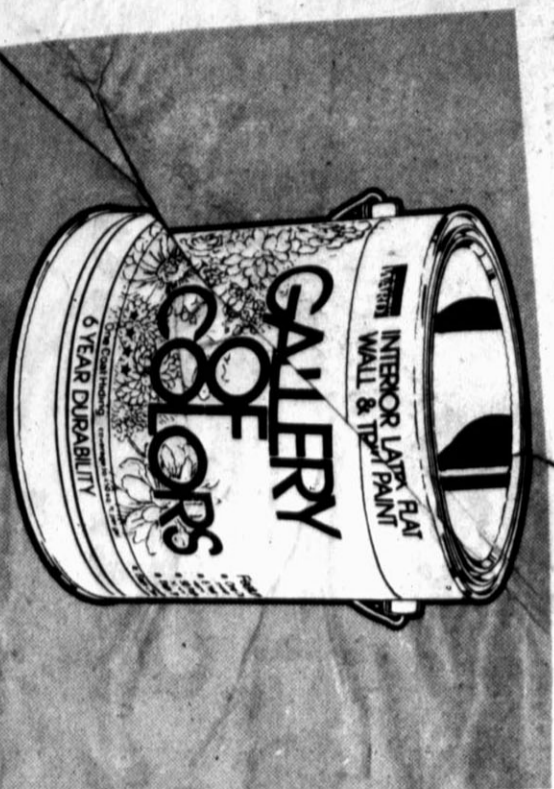
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8.88 SAVE \$5
Gallon, reg. 13.99

One coat wall paint.

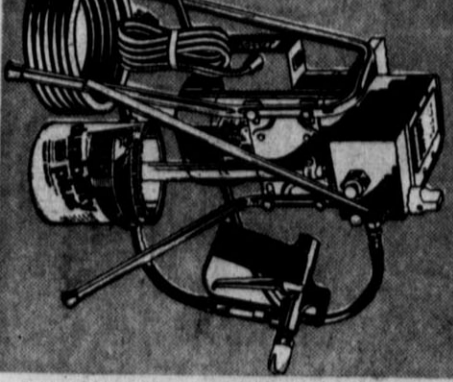
Gallery of Colors wall paint spreads an evenly and covers in one smooth coat. All 50 colors resist dirt, spots and fading for up to 6 years. And the colorfast formula wipes clean with just soap and water. Brushes clean up easily too. Matching semi-gloss, reg. 15.49 gallon. sale **9.88**



11.99 SAVE \$5
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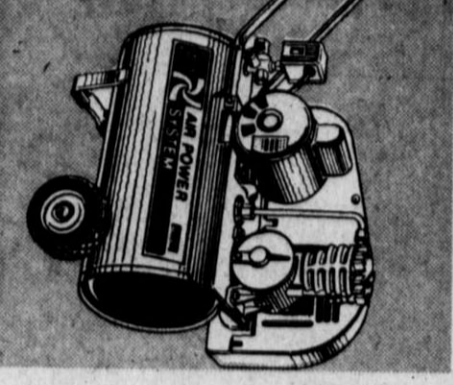
Durability Plus house paint is Wards best. Covers in one coat. Resists blistering, peeling and fading for years. 108 colors. Semi-gloss, reg. 18.49 gal. **12.99**



37.99 5 gallon can, reg. 44.99

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1/2 hp electric compressor produces 1.5 scfm at 40 psi for paint spraying, 100 psi maximum. 7 1/2 gallon air tank. Automatic pressure switch.

Price approximate. Varies by Accessories. Oregon.

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Vinyl latex
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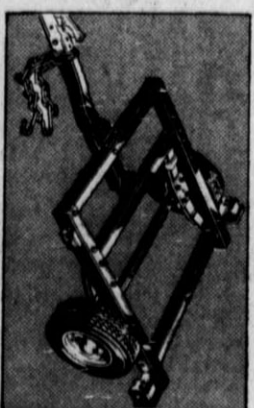
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20 cu. ft. capacity carrier fits on top of car or trailer. Large enough to haul supplies or furniture that won't fit in your car's trunk. Top opens from either side or removes for easy loading and unloading. Rust resistant, waterproof body.

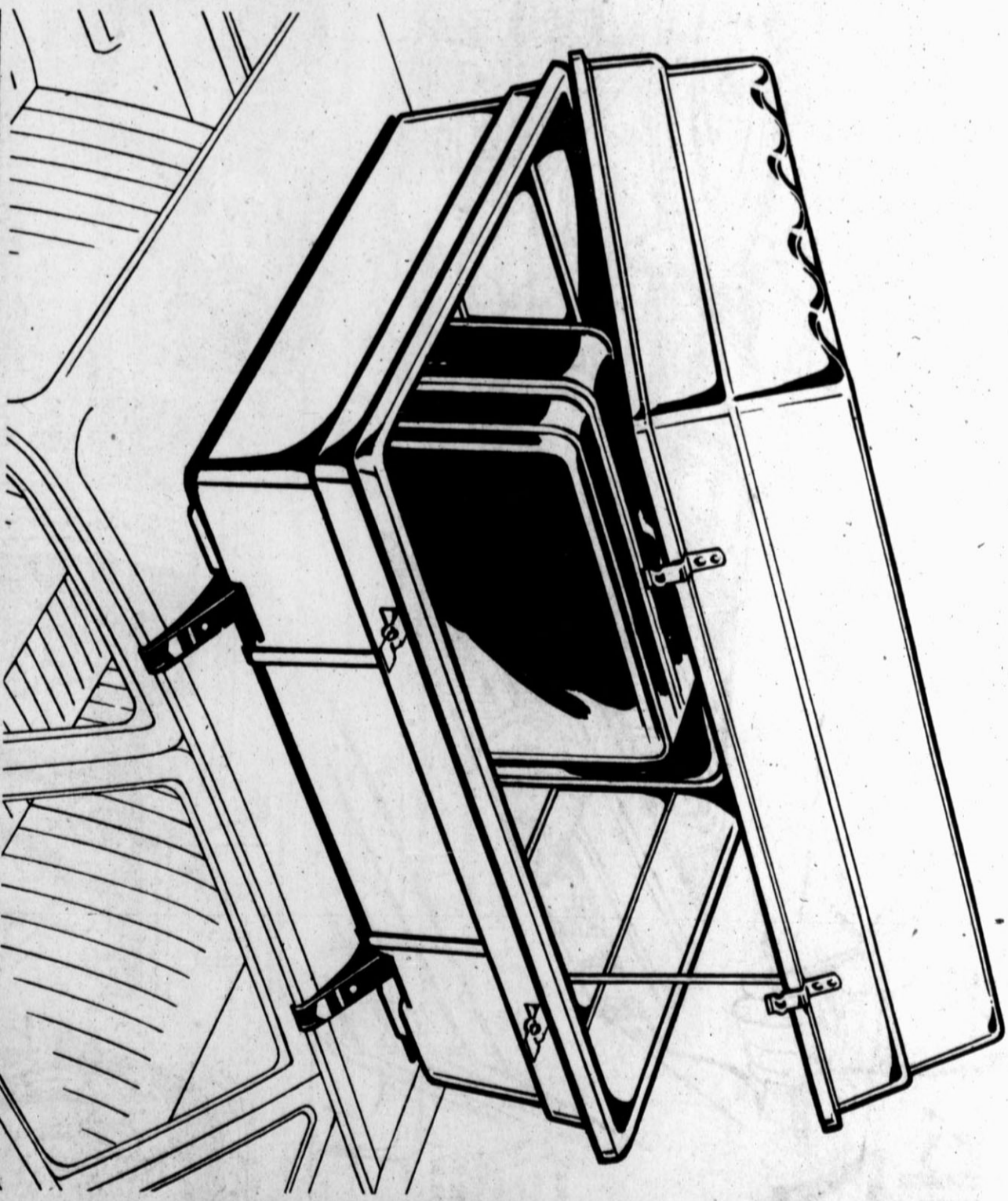


\$219 Reg. \$299

Steel trailer.

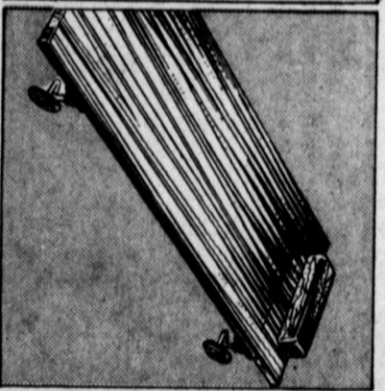
Heavy duty trailer holds up to 1000 lbs. Perfect for hauling equipment, lumber and more. Fenders needed in some states. Not included. Unassembled.

Save \$109. Purchase clamshell carrier and trailer together. **\$299** Reg. \$408



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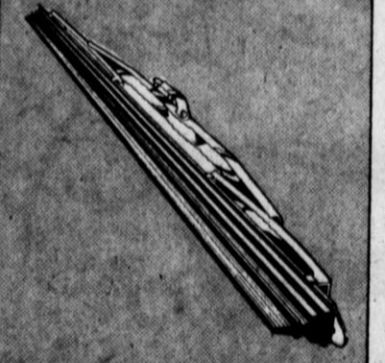
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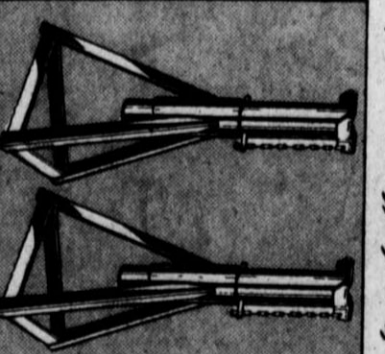
Makes home car repairs easier. Has 2 3/4" nylon casters and padded vinyl headrest. Bed is made of particleboard with steel support. 15x36"



1.77 Reg. 2.79

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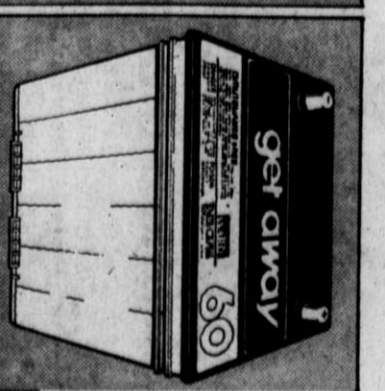
Comes in sizes to fit most American and foreign cars. Has squeegie made of 97% natural rubber. Accepts most makes of wiper refills.



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Our Get Away 60 is ideal for cars with lots of power accessories. Installation is included. Fits most cars. Get Away 36, reg. 47.95. **42.88**

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MONTGOMERY
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Advertised prices on this page good through Wednesday June 30, 1982.

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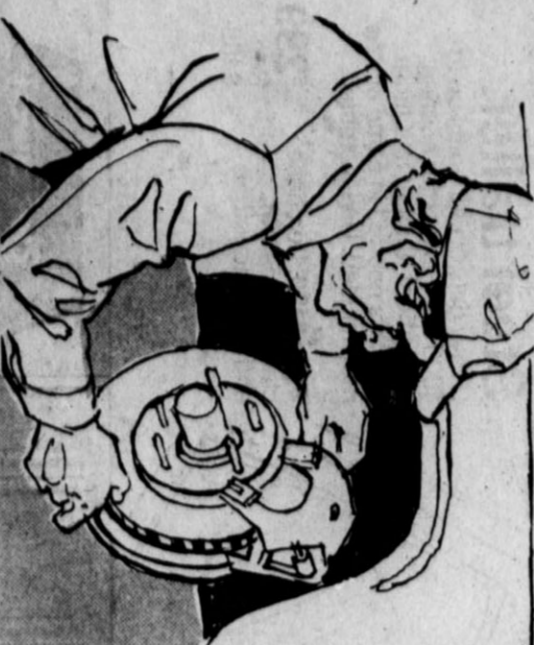
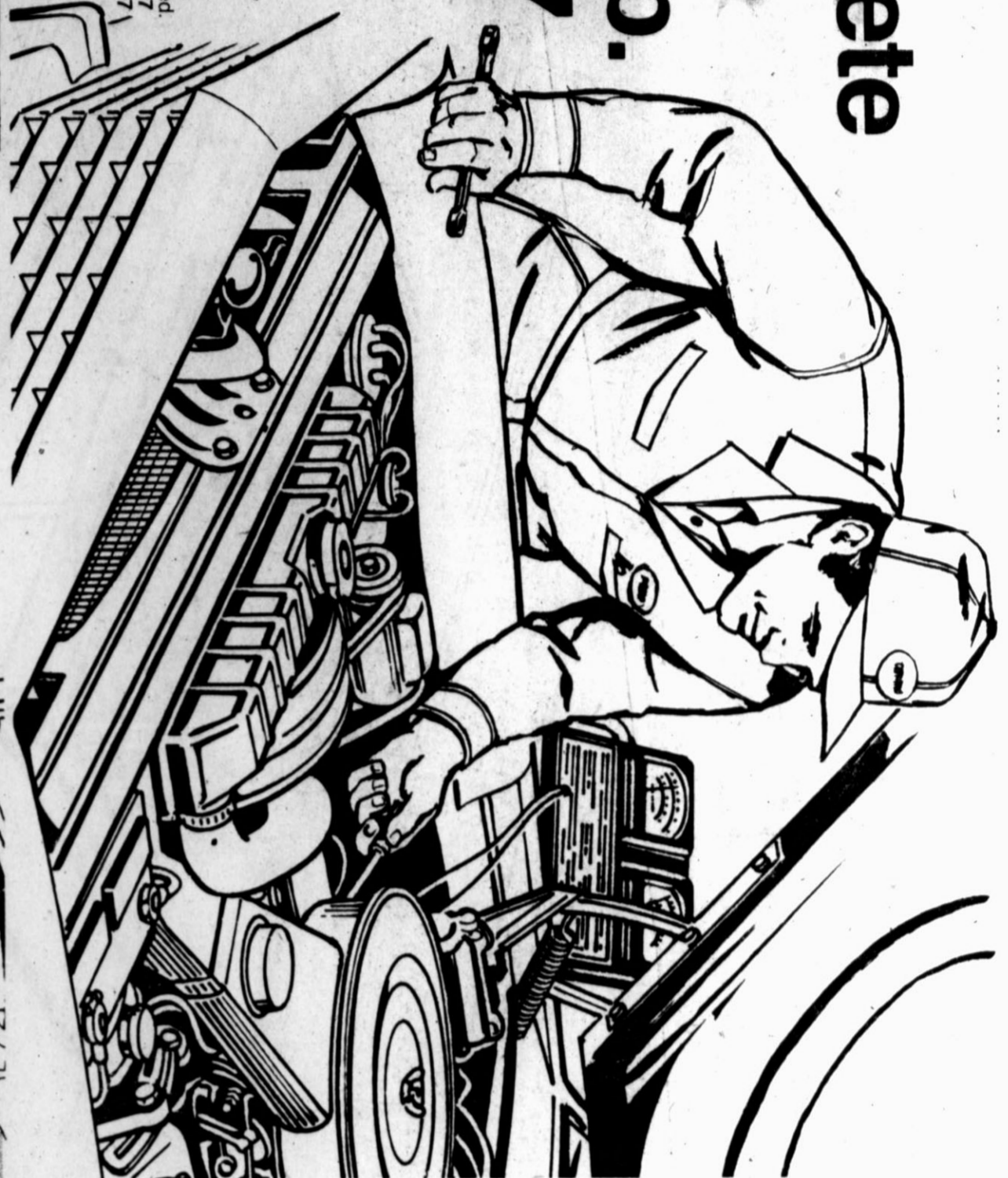
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- Parts and labor include:
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- Additional charge for replacement parts, services which may be needed:
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119.97 2 discs, 2 drums For most cars

- 4-wheel brake job.**
- Additional charge for cars with semi-metallic pads, dual piston calipers or 4 wheel disc brakes. Parts and labor include:
- Replace front disc pads and rear brake shoes
 - Replace drum brake hardware
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 - Rebuild single piston calipers and wheel cylinders*
 - Clean, repack and adjust front wheel bearings*
 - Replace front grease seals
 - Check master cylinder, hydraulic lines and hoses*
 - Bleed and refill hydraulic system
 - Road test car
- Additional charge for replacement parts and services, which may be needed.
- 4-wheel drum brake job, 119.97***



18.88 For most cars, labor only

Wheel alignment.

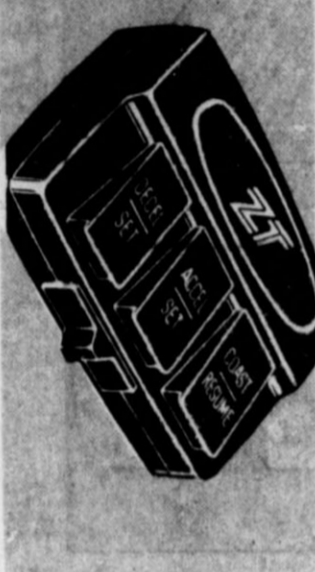
Set caster, camber, toe in and out to original manufacturer's specifications. Also check shocks, front end and entire exhaust system.



9.97 Oil and labor

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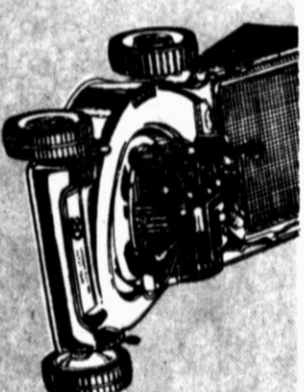
We'll add up to 5 quarts of Wards 10w/40 motor oil and lubricate your car's chassis front and rear. Cars without zerk fittings cost extra.



99.97 Installed Parts and labor

Cruise control.

Holds steady speeds and reduces fatigue during long trips. Fits most US and foreign cars with automatic or manual transmissions.

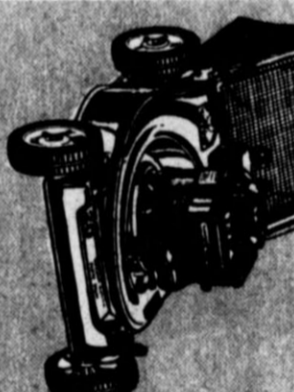


289.88 SAVE \$20
Reg. 309.99

3 1/2 hp mower.

Plus transportation, handling

Self propelled model has Briggs & Stratton engine. Choice of 5 cutting heights. 89Y37341. Sale price good thru August 23.

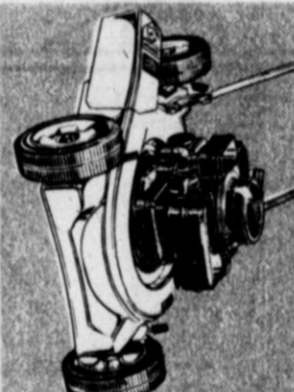


194.88 SAVE \$20
Reg. 214.99

3 1/2 hp mower.

Plus transportation, handling

Rear-bagging mower has a 20" steel deck that vacuums leaves and lawn debris. 89Y37227. Sale price good thru August 23.

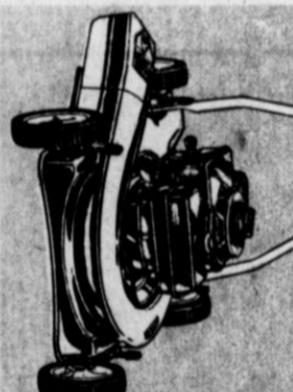


139.97 SAVE \$25
Reg. 164.99

3 1/2 hp mower.

Plus transportation, handling

20" side-bagging model has a Briggs & Stratton engine. Steel deck, 9 cutting heights. 89F37151. Sale price good thru Sept. 13.



129.88 SAVE \$15
Reg. 144.99

20" mower.

Plus transportation, handling

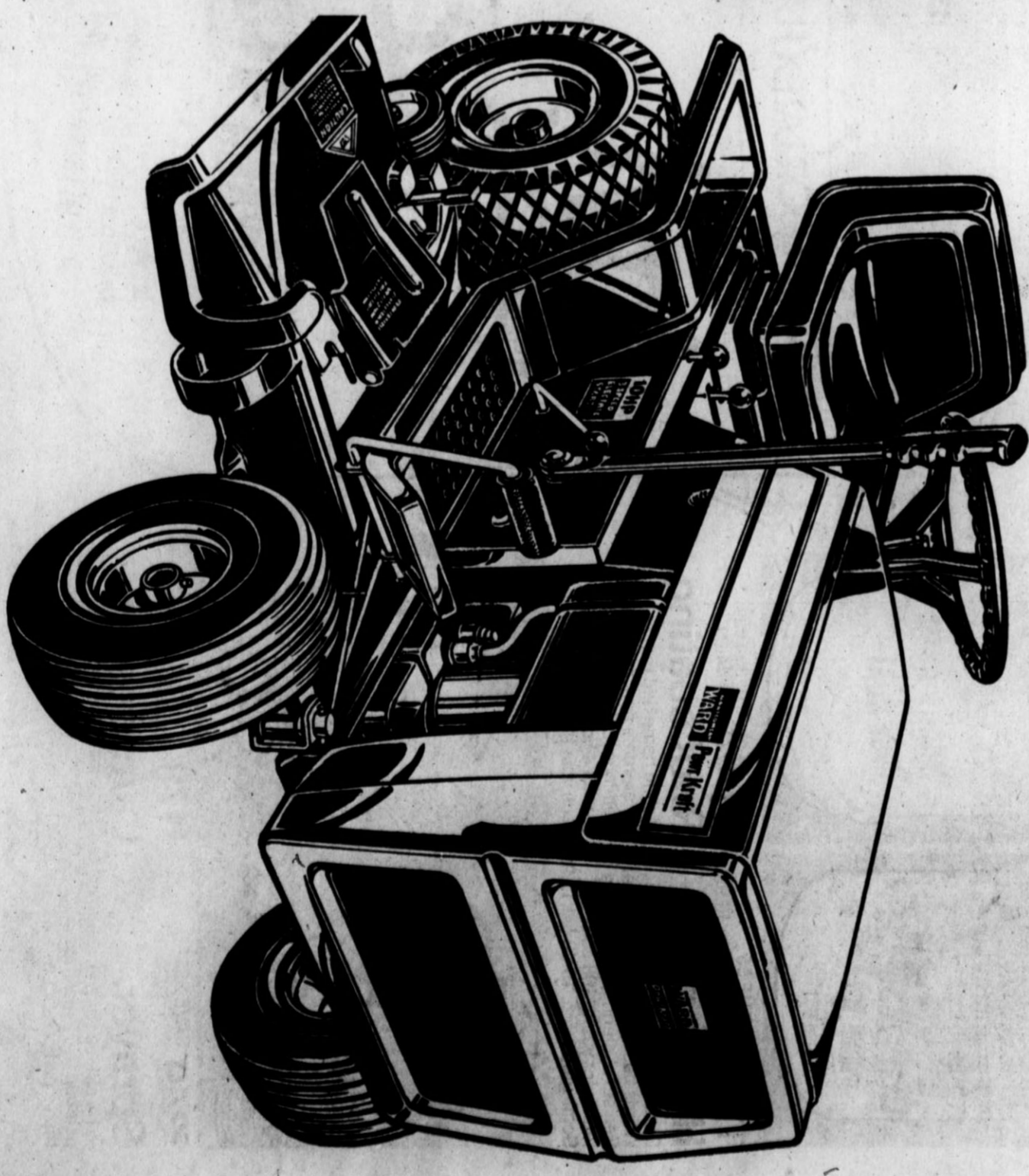
Side-bagging mower has 5 cutting heights. 3 hp engine with high and low speeds. Steel deck. 89B37152. Sale price good thru June 30.

Save \$150 Lawn tractor with Briggs & Stratton 10-hp engine.

\$899

Reg. 1049.99
Plus transportation, handling

Key start, alternator-equipped engine powers a responsive transaxle transmission with 3 forward speeds. 34" twin-blade mower deck adjusts from 1 1/2" to 3 1/2" and follows the contours of your lawn to help prevent scalping. Disc-type brake gives tractor quick stops. Parking brake, hill holder, rear hitch included. 89Y33876. Sale price good through August 23, 1982.



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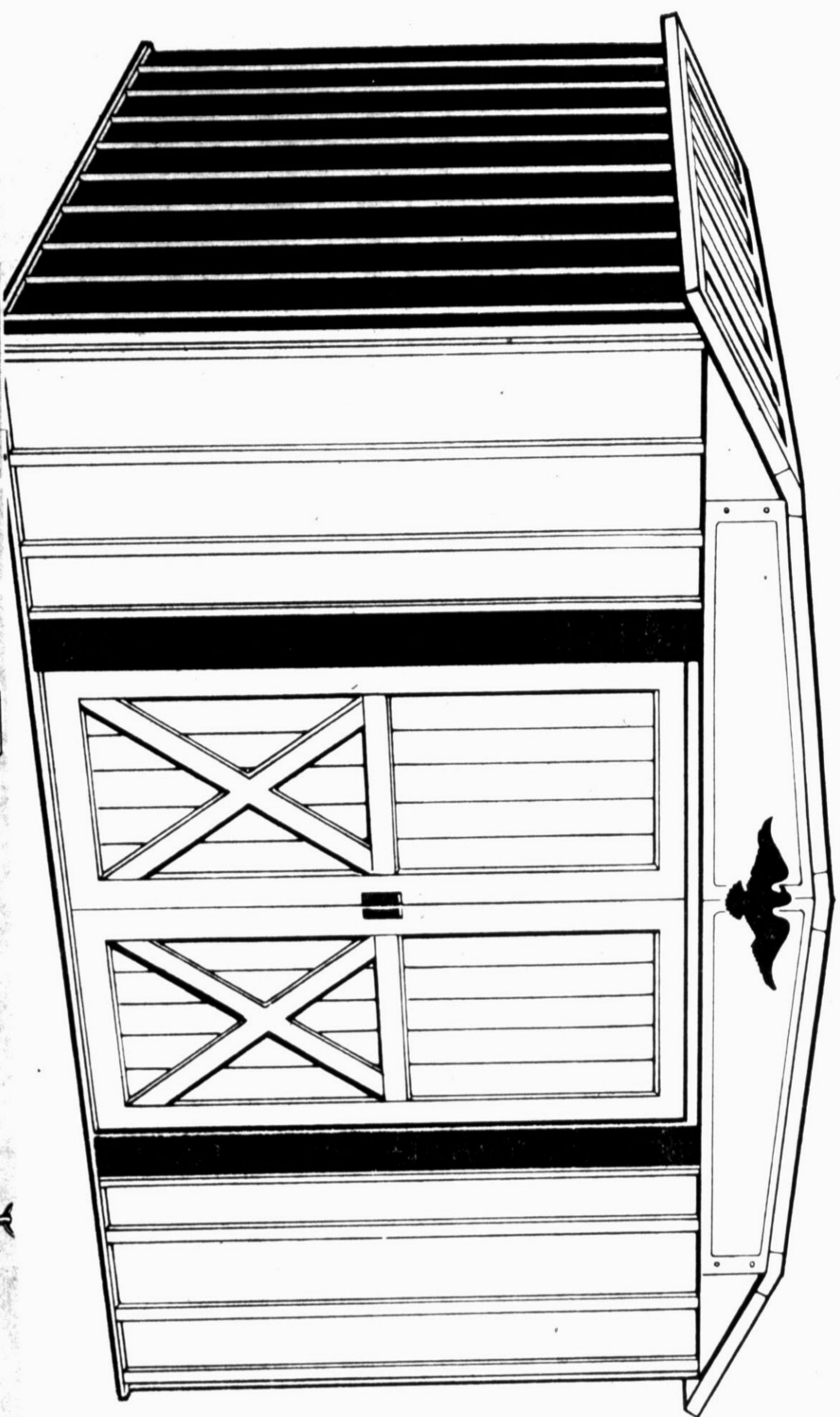
Advertised prices good through
Wednesday, July 7, 1982.

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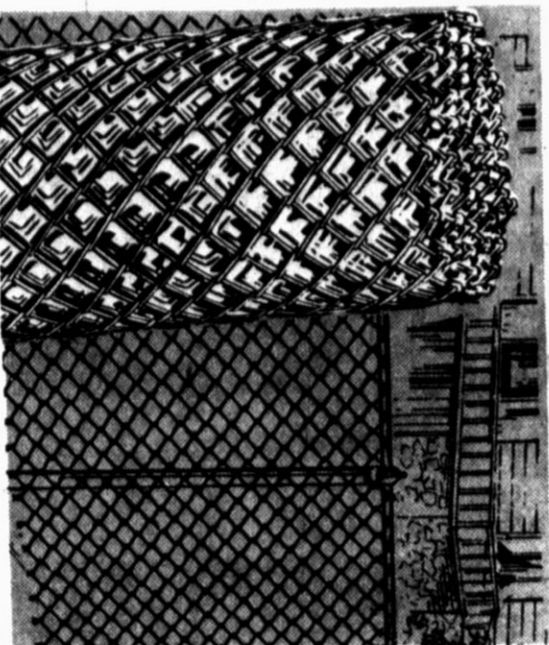
\$30 off 10x7' storage building.

169.97

Reg. 199.99 plus transportation, handling

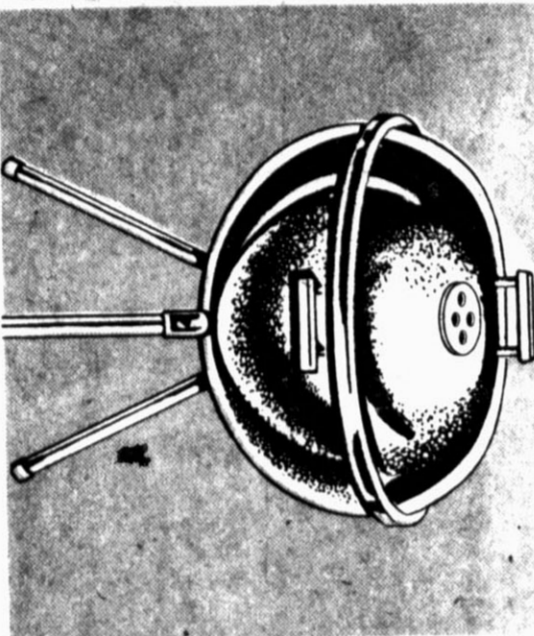


Galvanized steel building has a 4-section roof that offers more headroom than gable buildings and creates a low profile appearance. Beam at peak plus 4 roof supports and mid-wall bracing for strength and rigidity. Doors are mounted on inside for protection against weather. 9'10"x6'5" interior. Unassembled. 89W4467. 10x9' building. 89W4468 reg. 229.99. **sale 199.97**. Advertisd price good through Monday, July 19, 1982.



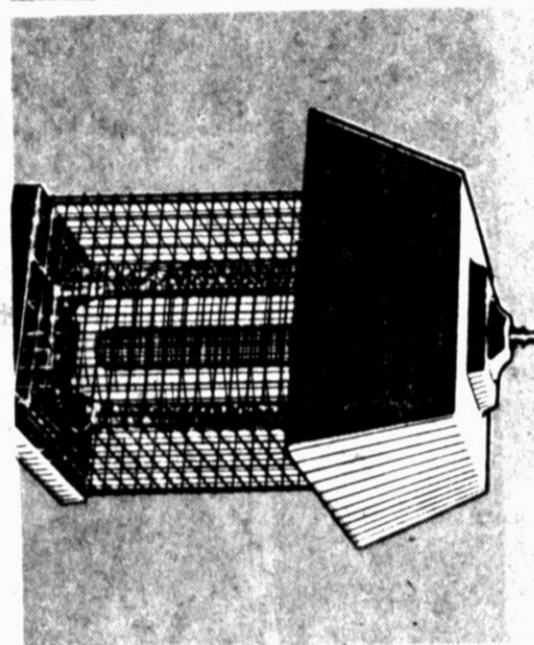
1.54 Chain link outfit.

11 1/2 gauge. Save 15 to 20%. Includes fabric, line posts, top rails and hardware. Gates, gate posts and end posts are available at regular prices. Installation also available at regular price. Sale price good through August 23, 1982.



37.97 SAVE \$10 22 1/2" kettle BBQ grill.

Reg. 47.99. Porcelain-coated steel body and chrome-plated cooking grid resist rust. Built with internal ash catcher, heat resistant handles on top and sides, and adjustable vent covers. 89DF-10166. Sale price good through June 30, 1982.



49.97 Special value. 15-watt bug light.

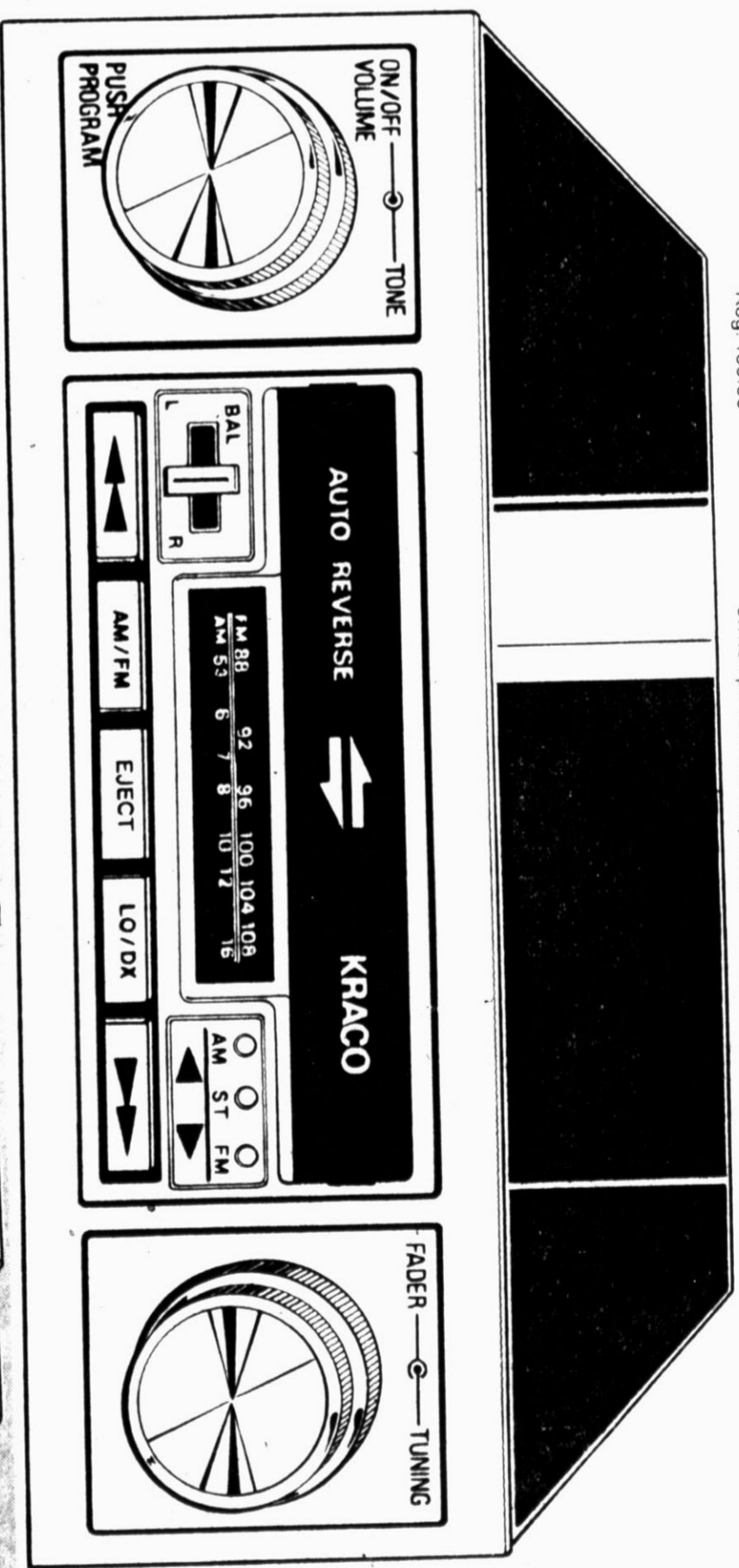
Attracts night flying insects in an area up to 1/2 acre, then kills them on contact. Easy to install, operate and maintain. Energy-efficient, costs only pennies a day to keep on. 89DF214. Sale price good through June 30, 1982.

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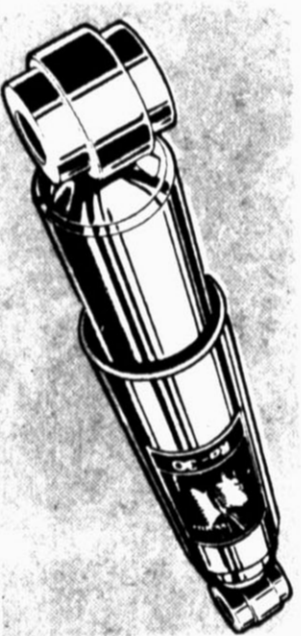
Save \$45. AM-FM car stereo with cassette tape player.

124.97

Reg. 169.99



Enjoy your favorite tapes anywhere you travel. Automatic reverse lets you listen to both sides of a tape without touching player. Locking fast forward, rewind too. Front to rear speaker control, stereo balance and tone control let you adjust the sound to your liking. Local, distance switch pulls in faraway radio stations. Fits in or under dash.



14.97 Each in pairs. Ra-30 radial shocks.

Reg. 18.99 each. Specially designed for cars with radial tires. Restores smooth riding comfort. Fits most US cars. Van, truck shocks, reg. 18.99. **14.97 each in pairs**.



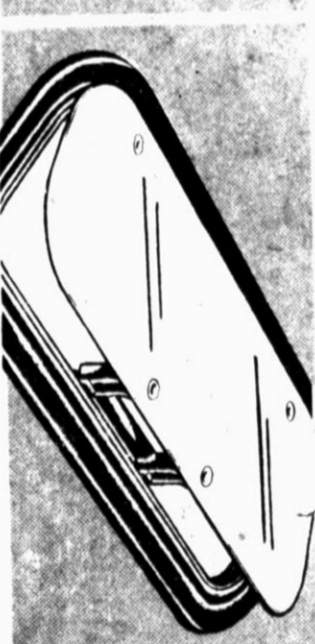
39.97 SAVE \$10 10 amp charger.

Reg. 49.99. Battery charger with manual setting for quick charges. 2 automatic settings for slow charges. **6 amp battery charger, reg. 29.99. sale 22.97**



20.97 Reg. 22.99 Installed muffler.

Fits most US cars. Heavy duty muffler has a galvanized steel shell and drainage system to help prevent rust. Cars with welded muffler systems cost extra.



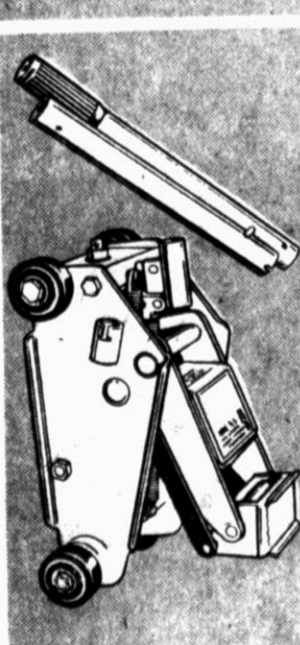
109.97 SAVE \$30 15x30" tinted glass sunroof.

Reg. 139.99. 15x30" sunroof has tinted glass that reflects sun's heat. Increases ventilation; helps air flow through car. Fits most US, foreign cars.



22.97 SAVE \$7 2 1/2 ton auto ramps.

Pair, reg. 29.99. Strong steel ramps are 31" long with an 8" lift height. Unassembled. Not for superwides. **3 ton auto ramps, reg. 36.99. sale 29.97**



42.97 SAVE \$12 1 1/2 ton floor jack.

Reg. 54.99. Steel jack is strong enough to lift most cars yet small enough to fit in your trunk. Lift range of 5 1/2" to 13". Rugged steel wheels.

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Advertisd prices good through Wednesday, July 7, 1982.

Road Guard light truck, RV tire.

\$75

H78-15LT, plus 3.39 FET
Nylon cord body resists impact damage from road hazards. Tread designed for quiet rides. Traction tread for use on and off the road. \$5 more each tire.

Road Guard LT, RV Highway		Everyday		Plus FET	
Tubewall Backwall Size	Ply Rating	Low Price	High Price	Each	Each
H78-15LT	6	\$75	\$75	3.39	3.39
Tube-type Backwall Size		Everyday		Plus FET	
Low Price	High Price	Each	Each	Each	Each
7.50-16	8	\$82	\$82	3.54	3.54

Save \$8 to \$14 on All Season radial.

\$46

P155 80R13, plus 1.51 FET
Designed for use on dry, wet and snowy surfaces. 2 strong fiber glass belts stabilize the tread. Polyester cord body plies for a smoother ride.

Runabout All Season		Regular		Plus FET	
Tubewall Whitewall Size	Acceptable Substitute Size	Price Each	Price Each	Each	Each
P155 80R13	155R-13	\$54	\$46	1.51	1.51
P165 80R13	AR78-13	\$62	\$53	1.60	1.60
P175 80R13	BR78-13	\$66	\$56	1.76	1.76
P195 75R14	DER78-14	\$78	\$66	2.08	2.08
P205 75R14	FR78-14	\$83	\$71	2.23	2.23
P215 75R15	GR78-15	\$89	\$76	2.54	2.54
P225 75R15	HJR78-15	\$92	\$78	2.68	2.68

Save \$15 to \$19 on Road Tamer belted tire

\$40

A78-13, plus 1.67 FET
2 fiber glass belts stabilize the tread and resist impact damage from rough roads. Polyester body plies for smoother riding comfort.

Road Tamer Belted		Regular		Plus FET	
Tubewall Whitewall Size	Price Each	Price Each	Each	Each	Each
A78-13	\$58	\$40	1.67	1.67	1.67
E78-14	\$66	\$46	2.08	2.08	2.08
G78-14	\$73	\$51	2.42	2.42	2.42
H78-15	\$74	\$51	2.45	2.45	2.45
L78-15	\$77	\$53	2.66	2.66	2.66
L78-15	\$87	\$60	3.08	3.08	3.08

Save \$17 to \$33 on Michelin radial tire.

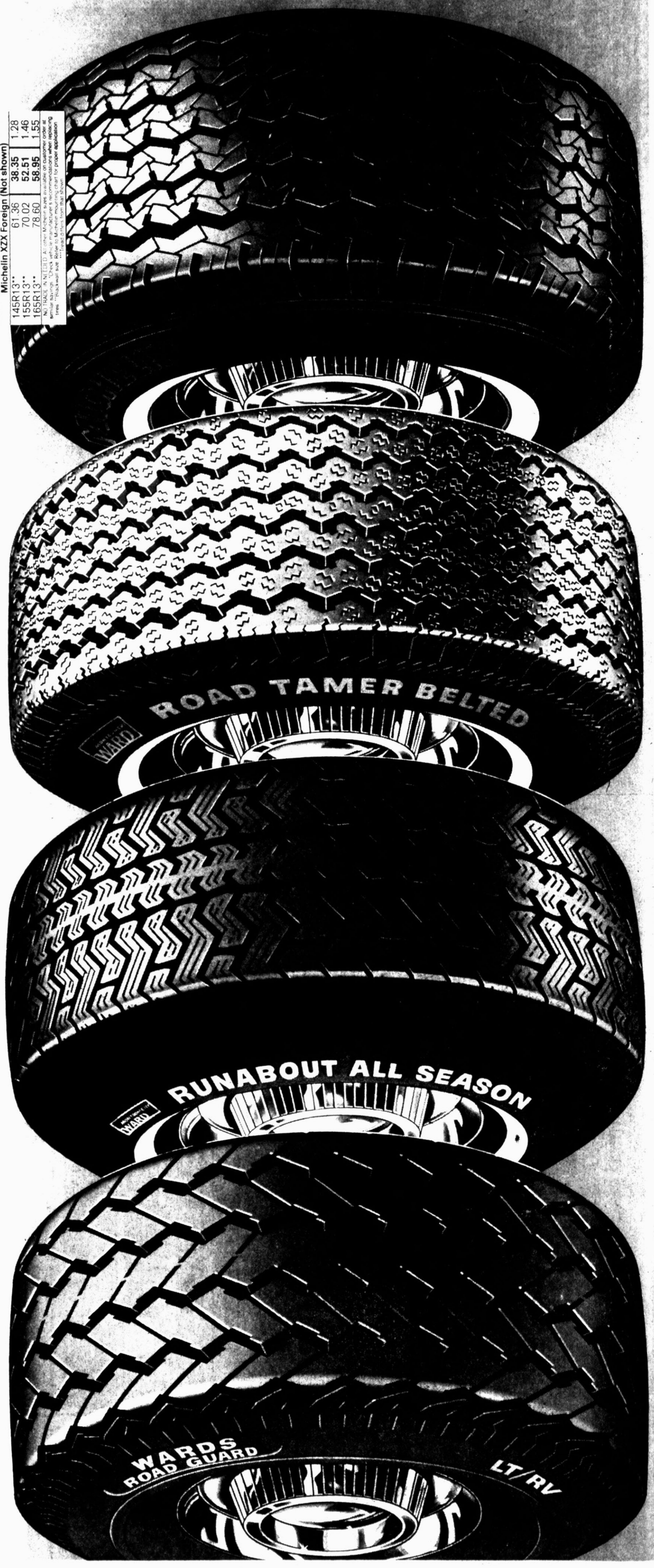
48.25

Designed for improved mileage and fuel savings over nonradial tires. Steel belts beneath the tread help shield against tire punctures. Good wet traction.

Michelin X American		Regular		Plus FET	
Tubewall Whitewall Size	Price Each	Price Each	Each	Each	Each
P155 80R13	77.20	48.25	1.46	1.46	1.46
P195 75R14	115.45	86.58	2.24	2.24	2.24
P205 75R14	123.23	92.42	2.51	2.51	2.51
P215 75R15	130.63	97.97	2.68	2.68	2.68
P225 75R15	134.98	101.23	2.86	2.86	2.86

Michelin XZX Foreign (Not shown)		Regular		Plus FET	
Tubewall Whitewall Size	Price Each	Price Each	Each	Each	Each
145R13	61.36	38.35	1.28	1.28	1.28
155R13	70.02	52.51	1.46	1.46	1.46
165R13	78.60	58.95	1.55	1.55	1.55

Mounting included on all tires.



Advertised prices good through Wednesday June 30, 1982

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