

Postal Unions Refuse Wage Stabilization



Compliments of the Sheriff

Dennis Latham of the Oasis Shrine Club of Hereford accepts an oil painting being donated to the organization by Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson for the organization's annual children's clinic, which is scheduled for Saturday. The painting will be awarded in a drawing following the sale of drawing tickets. Tickets are available for a donation of \$1, and proceeds will go to the Shrine Club's Crippled

Children's clinic. McPherson, a well-known local artist whose works are handled by Mars Galleries in Amarillo, has made the donation of a painting to the local club an annual affair, and tickets for this year's drawing will be available from Oasis Shrine Club members. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four postal unions, opening the country's largest collective bargaining negotiations this year, are refusing administration pleas to cut their demands and join the president's anti-inflation crusade.

Leaders of the unions representing 554,000 workers begin talks today with Postal Service management - the first national negotiations since President Carter's anti-inflation speech last week.

Carter urged unions and industry to hold wage and salary increases "significantly below the average rate for the last two years."

"We don't intend to go along with any guideline that was invented just in time to apply to us," Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said in an interview.

"The White House didn't come up with anything like this when it was taking a big role in the coal miners' negotiations."

Carter last month endorsed the settlement that brought miners wage and benefit gains of nearly 40 percent over three years.

"My members have had to put up with inflation that we did not cause. We are all for reducing inflation because it hurts us too, but the sacrifices should not be just by postal workers. Coming after the coal miners' contract, the White House timing on this could hardly be worse," said Andrews, whose union represents 299,000 workers.

The executive council of the 181,000 member National Association of Letter Carriers, in a resolution passed after Carter's speech, objected to his effort to limit the union's demands.

The resolution termed it "totally unrealistic that wage demands be held to a level less than the economic needs of letter carriers."

In another interview before the negotiations, Lonnie L. Johnson, director of the 36,000-member mail handlers

division of the Laborers International Union, said, "We don't want to be the scapegoats."

The White House is jawboning in an effort to moderate the eventual settlement. Barry P. Bosworth, director of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, met with the union leaders Tuesday.

Tom Joyce, spokesman for the council, said Bosworth, who had previously met with postal management representatives, outlined Carter's anti-inflation program to the union leaders.

Joyce said the administration wants unions to reduce their annual gains by one-half of 1 percent to 1 percent from what they would otherwise be.

Joyce added, "There will be further meetings." The union participants said they made no promises.

The negotiations are to replace a three-year contract that expires July 20. Both union and management representatives have played down the chance of a strike, which is illegal but not without precedent.

East Coast walkouts in 1970 helped lead to a law that established collective bargaining for postal workers. Previously, their pay had been set by Congress.

According to Postal Service figures, annual wages, which averaged \$8,757 in 1971, now average \$15,877. Union officials say wages were held unreasonably low until collective bargaining was authorized.

While the unions have not revealed their wage demands, Andrews said they want periodic increases plus cost-of-living adjustments. He said their position "will certainly reflect the increases in productivity conceded by management."

The fourth union, the 38,000-member National Rural Letter Carriers Association, is bargaining separately from the others, which have formed a negotiating committee.

Bergland Announces Reorganization Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he wants to reduce the number of offices his department operates in individual counties around the country as part of an internal reorganization plan.

The Agriculture Department has about 16,000 offices representing various agencies and functions scattered among the nation's 3,000 counties, including regional and state offices.

"Everyone knows that if you were going to re-invent the Department of Agriculture you wouldn't have three or four offices representing USDA in every county in the country," Bergland said.

"So we're looking at it from that standpoint," he said. "We don't intend to close down the counties, we simply won't have as many leases. We'll combine and consolidate."

Bergland's remarks were in an interview earlier this week in which he also was asked about President Carter's plan to transfer a number of programs from various departments into a new Department of Education.

One of the proposed transfers involves the annual \$2.5 billion child nutrition program, including school lunches, operated by Bergland's department.

Bergland said that "we had recommended a slightly modified" version of what Carter proposed but added that the president made his recommendation "on the basis of all the information available to him and only to him."

"He has made the decision and I'm going to support it enthusiastically, as a matter of fact," Bergland said. "That includes the transfer of the school lunch

program and matters dealing with education and human nutrition."

Last fall, when it appeared that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. was seeking to take over some of Agriculture's programs, Bergland staunchly defended USDA's expertise and track record in administering food stamps, school lunches, food inspection and similar programs.

"I stand by that belief," Bergland said. "We are a good outfit. The president, however, is making changes in the total administration of programs ... it in no way diminishes my respect and confidence in our department, and this change is not a reflection on this department."

Bergland was not clear on the long-range implications of the plan to reduce the number of USDA offices in counties. For some years, the department has gradually been clustering various offices into "one-stop centers" so that farmers and other patrons can conduct business with different agencies without having to travel so much.

Some USDA agencies have already been combined at the department's national level. For example, the new Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service includes three formerly separate agencies.

Thus, some further streamlining at the national level - depending on how the Carter administration's over-all reorganization blueprint evolves - can be expected within USDA.

The question of transferring the Forest Service into another existing or new federal department, for example, is still up in the air despite pressures in Congress to keep it in USDA.

50 Percent Planting 'Goal, Not Demand'

American Ag Hits Slow Period

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Predicting a slack time ahead for the American Agriculture Movement, Gerald McCathern of Hereford told a gathering of approximately 2,000 farmers in Lubbock Wednesday that 50 percent planting is "a goal and not a strict demand."

McCathern's comments came during a statewide meeting of the AAM at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium as

supporters of the movement from across the state gathered to plan a future course of action for their movement after last week's crushing defeat of an emergency farm bill in the House of Representatives.

Numerous farmers among the crowd at the meeting claimed they would jeopardize the well-being of their families and lose their land if they complied with the movement's goal of a 50 percent reduction in crop production.

"No matter how bad we want to do it,

there's some of us that just can't cut back that much," said Jim Shults, a Garza County farmer.

McCathern pointed out that farmers are not being pressured by movement leaders to leave half their acreage unplanted.

"We're going to have to go back to the fields and we're going to see a slack time in the movement," he said.

"We'll be in a dormant stage. We need to build our army, so to speak, so when we have to take up the banner again and go back to Washington, we'll be ready," McCathern added.

McCathern declared what he termed a "vendetta" against U.S. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, House majority leader.

"If any one individual was instrumental in defeating the emergency farm bill, it was him. I hate to admit that someone from Texas could do that to us, but he did," the Hereford farmer alleged.

Much of Wednesday's meeting centered on an informal business-type session in which farmers expressed their opinion over the course they feel the AAM should take in Texas.

McCathern warned that the Department of Agriculture has made cutting back on crop acreage difficult this year by changing the basis for set-aside payments to acres planted rather than acres left idle.

He advised farmers to consult with local ASCS offices in order to avoid economic damage to themselves that

could result from a cutback.

"I don't see any reason why you can't set your planter where you don't get a stand the same as you can to get a stand," he commented.

The gathering of farmers considered the matter of Texas delegates they will be sending to a national movement meeting Monday in Oklahoma City.

McCathern will be among those from Texas attending the session, accompan-

(See FARMERS, Page 2)

JPO Choices Trimmed to 4

Four applicants are still in the running for the juvenile probation office position being vacated by Phil Sciombato, according to Sam Morgan of the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation Board.

The board met Thursday to narrow its list of possibilities to the four candidates. No date for announcing a decision was set at the meeting.

Sciombato resigned, effective May 1, and accepted a position with the Potter-Randall County Metro Intelligence Unit. Sciombato will be Deaf Smith County's only agent in the Metro unit, working primarily with stopping the drug flow into the county.

Sciombato was appointed juvenile probation officer in August, 1976 after serving with the Hereford Police Department.

Includes Statistics, Information about Hereford

Deaf Smith C-C Produces Written Profile

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A four-page booklet on Hereford and Deaf Smith County has been replaced by a single-sheet describing various aspects of the city and county.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Duckworth gave chamber board members copies of the new community-profile sheet at this morning's directors' meeting.

The sheet lists information which might be valuable to potential industry, including facts on population, governmental services, transportation, utilities, recreational facilities, shopping,

distribution and service facilities, industries, labor force, cultural activities and organizations, tax rates, climate, schools and churches.

The profile shows the 1977 population of Hereford is approximately 18,000, compared to 13,414 in 1970. Deaf Smith County's population, according to the information, is 25,005, compared to 18,999 at the last census.

The Deaf Smith County labor force stands at 7,773, according to the profile, with the total number of employed being 7,391. The unemployment rate is 4.4 percent.

"As you can see, we have condensed

the information. It will be easier to make copies," Duckworth told the board.

Persons interested in obtaining the profile may contact the chamber office.

Duckworth invited directors to attend an industrial development workshop May 5 in Austin, adding that any chamber member is eligible to participate.

Board member Ken Rogers said it would be impressive to the state industrial commission if a large contingent from Hereford attended the meeting.

"It might help us get some industries to consider Hereford. If we're going to show a great deal of interest, the

industrial commission is going to send some our way," Rogers said.

The board asked Duckworth to arrange local tours to Hereford businesses similar to the chamber-sponsored visits two weeks ago to Sue Ann and Arrowhead Mills. Rogers said the tours should be regularly scheduled and not be confined to larger businesses in Hereford.

Danny Boyer, chairman of chamber's health and safety committee, informed the board of a recreational boat-safety course, open to the public, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

(See CHAMBER, Page 2)

update thursday

Feds Interfere Claim Narcotics Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) - State and local law enforcement officers are suffering in their fight against drug smugglers because of interference from federal officials, says the head of the Colorado Organized Crime Strike Force's narcotics division.

Ron Pietrafesa joined three other state officials - including Floyd Hacker, the head of the Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics division - in asking a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday for more cooperation from federal officers.

Afterwards, Pietrafesa outlined an incident he says supports his claims. Last fall, Pietrafesa sent 16 men into the Big Bend area of Texas to form a group of heroin traffickers and watch the group as they transported their illegal cargo from the Texas-Mexican border back to Colorado.

Pietrafesa said he wanted to seize the shipment in Colorado, thereby snaring not only the traffickers but also those financing the operation.

"We had notified the Texas DPS and seven DPS men worked with us for about a week," said Pietrafesa. "The DPS, in turn, notified Customs."

Krueger Says Christie Owes Him Apology

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Bob Krueger, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, says his Democratic opponent, Joe Christie, owes him and his staff an apology.

Christie charged last week in Washington that Krueger was acting "improper, if not illegal" by using members of his staff for campaign purposes, and paying them with campaign funds.

Christie spokesman Robert Heard

retorted Wednesday night: "There will be no apology."

Krueger issued a statement Wednesday, a day after House Administration Committee chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J., apparently cleared Krueger of any wrongdoing.

"Now that the chairman of the House Administration Committee, to whom Mr. Christie complained, has held that Mr. Christie's attacks are without basis in fact, I hope we can bring to this campaign a discussion of the issues rather than the unfortunate groundless attacks on the integrity of my campaign," said Krueger.

"I think Mr. Christie owes an apology to the members of my congressional staff and I hope that an apology is forthcoming," he added.

"We feel that Bob Krueger owes an apology to the voters of Texas for using his congressional staff in his campaign while they were on the federal payroll," countered Heard.

Airline Deregulation House To Consider

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air travelers could look forward to cheaper fares and more vigorous airline competition if the House approves legislation that passed the Senate by an overwhelming margin.

The airline deregulation bill, first proposed by the Ford administration and embraced by President Carter as an anti-inflation measure, faces an uphill House battle.

The Senate bill, approved 83-9 Wednesday night, would give the airlines their first limited authority to inaugurate new service and to raise or lower fares without prior permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

It would be the first fundamental overhaul of federal regulation of airline routes and fares since the CAB was created 40 years ago.

Carter called the Senate action "an important step in the fight against inflation" and urged quick action by the House.

He said the bill would "put an end to a form of government regulation of business that is not only unnecessary, but also counter-productive from the public's point of view."

While supporters said the bill would result in improved service and lower fares by increasing competition, opponents said it would allow the airlines to concentrate on high-profit routes and neglect service to smaller communities.

Considerable opposition was expected in the House, where the Public Works Committee's aviation subcommittee has tentatively approved a substitute measure making little change in the present regulatory system.

Austin Leads Cities In High Power Rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Austin still leads most Texas cities in high electricity rates and with new summer charges effective May 1, may rank among the highest in the nation, the Austin American-Statesman said Tuesday.

The story said the January 1978 rate in Austin was \$26.95 for 500 kilowatt hours by residential users, compared to \$25.68 in El Paso, \$25.03 in Corpus Christi, \$20.71 in Dallas, \$18.49 in Tyler, \$18.06 in Houston and \$17.85 in Fort Worth.

The new electric rate structure approved by the city council calls for bills in the winter months of November to April to be considerably less than those in the summer months of May to October for many users.

The new summer charge for 500 kilowatt hours of residential use will be \$31.15 while the winter rate for the same amount will be \$18.65.

The national survey showed that only New York City with a rate of \$42.66 and Rutland, Vt., with \$38.15, topped the Austin charge effective May 1.

Weather

West Texas-Fair today and tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms east Friday. Highs 60s mountains and north to 80s south. Lows 40s mountains and north to upper 50s Big Bend. Highs Friday upper 60s mountains 70s north to 80s south.

Panama Canal History Began with Bloodbath

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are significant dates in the history of the Panama Canal and the debate over the treaties transferring control of the waterway to Panama:

Nov. 2, 1903 - With the support of a U.S. Navy vessel anchored offshore, Panamanian rebels declared independence of Colombia in a bloodless revolution.

Nov. 15, 1903 - A treaty between the United States and Panama was signed, granting U.S. rights to construct and operate a canal across Panama.

Feb. 23, 1904 - The treaty was approved by the U.S. Senate.

Aug. 15, 1914 - The canal opened.

May 1958 - Demonstrations occurred after Panamanian students were rebuffed in an attempt to raise the Panamanian flag in the Canal Zone. Similar demonstrations occurred in 1959.

Jan. 9, 1964 - After another flag-raising incident, widespread rioting broke out. Four Americans and 20 Panamanians were killed.

Sept. 24, 1965 - President Lyndon B. Johnson and Panamanian President Marco A. Robles agreed to open negotiations on a treaty to replace the 1903 agreement.

June 1967 - Negotiators completed drafts of three treaties dealing with transfer of control, defense of the canal and construction of a sea-level waterway. Unpopular in both countries, the treaties never were submitted to the Senate.

Dec. 1, 1970 - The Atlantic-Pacific Interoceanic Canal Study Commission recommended Panama as the best site for a new, sea-level canal.

September 1973 - Ellsworth Bunker, a career diplomat, became chief U.S. negotiator for a new canal treaty.

February 1977 - Three weeks after taking office, President Carter named Sol Linowitz co-negotiator with Bunker.

Sept. 7, 1977 - The treaties were

signed in Washington.

Sept. 16, 1977 - President Carter sent the treaties to the Senate.

Sept. 26, 1977 - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened hearings on the treaties.

Oct. 14, 1977 - Gen. Omar Torrijos and Carter met at the White House and issued a statement declaring the treaties give the United States the right to intervene to keep the canal open and also give U.S. warships the right to priority passage in time of emergency.

Oct. 23, 1977 - Panamanian voters approved the treaties by a 2 to 1 margin.

Jan. 30, 1978 - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14 to 1 to recommend approval of the treaties.

Feb. 1, 1978 - In a nationally broadcast fireside chat, President Carter appealed for support for the treaties.

Feb. 8, 1978 - The Senate opened debate on the treaties. On the same day, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, in a broadcast response to President Carter's fireside chat, argued against treaty approval.

Feb. 9, 1978 - Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, released a study disputing Carter's argument that the treaties would not cost the taxpayers money.

Feb. 21-22, 1978 - The Senate held a two-day secret session to discuss allegations that Torrijos and other Panamanian officials were involved in drug trafficking.

March 9, 1978 - With the support of the Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate, the neutrality treaty was amended to establish the U.S. right to intervene to keep the canal open.

March 13, 1978 - A second leadership amendment providing for priority passage of U.S. warships was adopted.

March 16, 1978 - During intensive maneuvering for the votes needed for approval of the neutrality treaty, President Carter agreed to accept a

provision by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., that would extend the U.S. right to intervene to cases in which the canal might be shut down by internal problems such as a strike. By a vote of 68 to 32, one more than the two-thirds margin necessary, the Senate approved the neutrality treaty. Debate on the Panama Canal treaty began immediately after the vote. Also on that date, Carter stated that nothing in the neutrality treaty gives the U.S. the right to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama.

April 15, 1978 - The Senate rejected an amendment that would have given the House a voice in approval of the Panama Canal treaty.

April 6, 1978 - DeConcini made public a letter sent to foreign governments by the government of Panama complaining that the provision authorized by the Arizona senator gives the United States the right to intervene in Panamanian affairs after 2000.

April 11, 1978 - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused a request from 60 House members for an immediate injunction barring the Senate from voting approval of the treaty.

April 13, 1978 - Support for the treaty was threatened when several liberal senators said they would vote against it unless language was found to clarify the DeConcini provision.

April 14, 1978 - Further potential erosion of support for the treaty occurred when Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said they might oppose the pact to highlight their disagreements on Carter on other issues.

April 17, 1978 - DeConcini and leaders of the pro-treaty forces agreed on a provision that would disavow any intention of the United States to intervene in Panamanian affairs.

April 18, 1978 - The Senate voted 68 to 32 to approve the second treaty, turning over control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

Chamber

Community Center. Other events of the health and safety committee, Boyer said, include a bicycle-safety check April 29 at the Community Center and a workshop involving a representative from the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) May 16 also at the center.

Jack Brown of OSHA's Midland office will be in Hereford on that date to meet

local businessmen concerning health and safety problems. Boyer said the workshop will be geared to smaller businesses.

Margaret Formby, Women's Division president, reported that April 29 is the date for both a ladies' tennis tournament and a rabies clinic. The latter will take place at the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department station.

The Women's Division pet show, Mrs. Formby said, is May 7. The Little Miss Hereford Pageant is scheduled for May

from page 1

Panama

opposition to Torrijos or support for the oligarchy he overthrew in 1968.

But representatives of the Independent Democratic Movement, the Panamanista Party, Liberal Party and Christian Democrats gathered publicly for the first time in nine years Wednesday and called for a new Canal referendum.

They said a reservation to the treaty guaranteeing the canal's neutrality was

the main issue because it "leaves the door open for U.S. intervention in the internal affairs of Panama."

They also said they wanted more guarantees for political exiles before they return home. Arnulfo Arias, the president Torrijos overthrew, lives in Miami, Fla. and has not decided yet whether to return.

Panamanian votes approved the

from page 1

Farmers

led by representatives from some 130 farm strike offices scattered across the state.

The gathering of movement supporters voted to continue efforts to raise \$150,000 to finance a Washington newsletter to possibly pay for two full-time workers for the movement in Washington.

Marvin Meek of Plainview reported that over \$30,000 has already been raised, and proposed that contributors be required to give \$100 in order to have a voice in choosing the Washington representatives.

Numerous farmers, weary from four months of lobbying in Washington that

ended with last week's defeat of the emergency farm measure, opposed Meek's proposal.

"Many of the guys who went to Washington to lobby are pretty hard-up now, and everybody can't afford to kick in \$100," commented one of the objecting farmers.

The idea was then apparently dropped, and a motion was later introduced to elect a statewide committee.

Farmers in Lubock also voted to tell the national group that AAM prefers to remain a loosely-knit organization in Texas.

Commenting on the defeat of the farm

20.

Speedy Nieman, chamber president and member of the sports committee, told the board that the chamber will present the Athlete of the Year award Monday night at the annual all-sports banquet.

Directors attending the meeting included Nieman, Rogers, Jonny Cloud, Joe Shollenbarger, Butch White, Tom Hamlett, Paul Abalos, Raymond Schlabs, Milton Adams, and Mrs. Formby.

from page 1

original versions of the Canal treaties by a 2-1 margin in an Oct. 23 plebiscite.

The U.S. Senate approved the second pact Tuesday and Torrijos told his nation shortly afterward it was acceptable and that no new plebiscite would be held.

The first treaty guarantees neutrality of the Canal Zone and the second turns the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

bill, McCathern indicated that AAM had commitments for 220 favorable votes on the measure on the morning prior to the vote.

He stated that "too much pressure from too high up" caused the defeat of the bill, referring to efforts by the President to do in the legislation.

The eventual outcome of the vote was 268-150 against the emergency measure.

"The movement is entering a quiet period in Texas with spring planting, but we will rebound against this fall to work against office holders who voted against the farm bill," McCathern concluded.

Water Means Life

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - "Water, taken in moderation, can not hurt anyone," Mark Twain.

"A mixture of brandy and water spoils two good things." - A wise old sage.

Water, when compared with more exotic delights, seldom fares better than poor. Devotees of the devil's brew spurn it as an unnecessary evil.

That old sardonic W.C. Fields cursed it mortally. So who needs it?

With all due respect to ole W.C., most everybody needs it, especially in Texas, the nation's third largest state with nearly 13 million thirsty residents.

Besides drinking it, Texans find water the lifeblood of a complex economy that includes hundreds of water-using indus-

tries and a variety of agricultural purposes.

Dr. Herbert Grubb of Austin, one of the state's outstanding authorities on water, talks in charts, graphs and smart, a combination which is not easily understood by everyone. But he makes this point:

"The interdependence among the specialized Texas industries makes it important for industry A to be concerned about a water supply for industries B, C and D, since industry A may depend upon either or all of these other industries for essential production materials and for markets.

"For example, the retailer of finished foods, such as ground beef for hamburgers, depends upon the supply of beef, which depends upon the supply of grain, which depends upon a supply of irrigation water,

fertilizer from the agricultural chemical industry, fuel from the energy industry to pump water, and a large number of inputs that are obtained from manufacturing industries."

In other words, a lot of people need a bunch of water for different reasons, or you can't have a hamburger.

And, as Grubb says: "This analogy applies to clothing, housing, home furnishings, utilities, energy, transportation, medical services and supplies and all other goods and services produced within Texas and marketed to in-state and out-of-state customers."

Few states have such a diverse economy so dependent upon fresh water supplies. Some 72 percent of the present water use in Texas comes from underground sources, and most

is used for irrigation. Texas produces staggering amounts of grains, meats, cotton and other food and fiber, all requiring water. It is the leading oil and gas producer in America, and again water is essential.

Freshwater inflow into the bays and estuaries of the Texas coast provides the ecological balance for marine finfish and shellfish, the basis for another multimillion dollar industry.

There are nearly 15,000 different manufacturing establishments in Texas, according to Grubb, "and the gross value of output by the 10 major water-using industries total \$17 billion annually."

'Holocaust' Story Seen by Millions

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The tragic story of Jewish genocide by Nazi Germany reached an estimated 120 million American TV viewers this week. It was the same story that Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal told to thousands for 30 years.

NBC's four-part docu-drama, "Holocaust," told in terms of one fictitious family named Weiss, reached more people in four nights than Wiesenthal has spoken to in his 69 years. The network made the estimate of how many people watched "Holocaust."

"I cannot say I am happy, because to say you are happy in connection with the Holocaust is wrong," said Wiesenthal, who saw much of the series. "But I say it is good that they made it."

Wiesenthal said he did not think the TV story overstated the brutality that occurred in the death camps of World War II.

"The human language is inadequate to express the terror; you cannot present all the cruel situations," he said.

The Nazi hunter spoke in an interview Tuesday at the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies, now under construction in West Los Angeles.

The only one of its kind in the country, the center is dedicated to keeping alive the memory of the Holocaust, the name given to the systematic elimination of 11 million people by the Nazis in World War II. Six million of the victims were Jews like Wiesenthal.

Wiesenthal, through his Vienna-based Documentation Center, has labored to track down and secure the extradition and conviction of about 1,000 former Nazis responsible for genocide, including SS official Adolf Eichmann, who was hanged in Israel in 1962.

"I don't agree with a number of details in the show... but these are little things," said Wiesenthal, who spent 4½ years in Nazi prison camps. He referred specifically to the portrayal of SS officers as having military-like ranks.

"These were not soldiers. Soldiers fight with a risk, but these people fight with no risk... The German Army veterans didn't even want the SS included in their ranks. The SS was a criminal organization."

"Look, there were 10 million Nazi party members in Germany, but only 150,000 committed crimes... This 30

years I'm not fighting against Nazi party members, only against these people who commit crimes... We are not anti-German."

He said that portraying one family heightened the show's impact.

"The big impact of the diary of Anne Frank was not the story of a million children, it was the story of a young girl," he noted.

It was Wiesenthal who tracked down the Gestapo agent who arrested Anne Frank, a Dutch teen-ager who kept a journal while hiding from the Nazis, and sent her to the concentration camp where she died.

"I think this was good that they took a family, very good... Eichmann himself said that 100 killed people is a catastrophe, but a million killed people is a statistic."

Wiesenthal is touring the United States to explain the atrocities and raise funds for his Nazi hunt.

SSS...Slick Saved By Shot

OAK PARK, Mich. (AP) - Slick the garter snake is giddy but alive, thanks to his owner who held him by the tail for three hours after Slick slithered down an auto dashboard vent.

"He was halfway into the windshield defrosting vent before I grabbed his tail," said Leonard Schiffman. "If I had let go he would have crawled in further and probably have died."

Slick, though, apparently didn't realize the jam he was in and fought Schiffman's gentle tugs on the tail.

"I couldn't pull too hard or I would injure him," said Schiffman.

Police and gas station attendants also tried their hand, but to no avail. A veterinarian arrived and gave Slick a tranquilizer shot. Schiffman then pulled the limp snake from the vent.

Obituaries

JIM DARLING

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Leslie James "Jim" Darling, 33, of 709 Irving St. Kenneth Duncan, branch president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will officiate.

Interment will be in Lutheran Cemetery in Meads, N.D.

Darling was found dead near his truck 2 blocks north of 15th St. at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson ruled that death was caused by

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The following poem, taken from the Anson Church of Christ bulletin, offers good food for thought for your readers:

WHAT WILL OUR CHILDREN REMEMBER OF HOME

Will they remember:
That their father and mother loved each other and were kind to each other?

That home was a happy place—respected and revered by the law of love?

That each child was treated fairly, deeply loved and required to obey both parents?

That home was a place where God was loved, respected and obeyed?

That Sunday was a happy day looked forward to as a day when everyone went to Bible study and worship without question?

That absolute truth abode there; no earnest questioner, however young, was put off with evasion?

That the Bible was the law of God that settled everything and that it was read and studied every day?

That although father and mother worked long and hard every day, they still took time to read the Bible and pray?

That home was a place where friends and friendship were dear, but that truth and right were dearer.

These are the things that make home dear. For some, it may be too late. For some, it may be that the children's remembrances of home may yet be changed, for the better.

What will our children remember about home?

Respectfully submitted,
Cora Johnson

ERNEST A. GOETTSCH

Funeral services are pending at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Ernest A. Goettsch, 72, of Hereford, who died at 6 a.m. today in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Mr. Goettsch was born Nov. 5, 1905 and came to Hereford from Happy in 1939.

He married Virginia Clements August 28, 1976 at Clovis, N.M. He is survived by the widow; two daughters, Kellie and Cindy, both of North Dakota; two step-daughters, Donna Tice and Vicki Sue Mungold, both of the home; a step-son, James Allen Mongold of the home; his father, Richard Darling of Leeds, N.D.; and four brothers, Larry, Harry, Ray and Dewayne, all of Leeds.

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'Baby GI' Denied Honorable Discharge

By ALLEN PUSEY
Dallas Times Herald

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - An aging sepia photograph in Calvin Graham's den is one of those artless, gang photographs that have commemorated boot camps and high school graduating classes since the camera was invented.

It is a picture of Company 42-466, a startlingly adolescent collection of faces better bound for the Good Ship Lollipop than the wreckage of Pearl Harbor, the South Pacific and World War II.

Among those innocent, brave faces-front row, second from the right-is the Calvin Graham of 36 years ago. His cap is cocked forward and his long black sailor's tie drapes into his lap.

It was September 1942 and America was losing the war. With some of these uniformed children, Graham would soon face the violence of history's most devastating war - destruction at the Battle of Santa Cruz and the carnage of Guadalcanal.

But unlike any of the other faces, the Calvin Graham in that photograph was 12 years old.

During his brief combat tour in the South Pacific, Graham was awarded the Asiatic Pacific Service medal with two campaign stars, the World War II Victory medal and a Navy Unit Commendation with a bronze Star.

But once his age was discovered, the Navy rewarded him with a three-month stint in a Navy brig. His service record and medals were revoked. And despite being heralded by the media as "the Baby GI," he has never received the thing he now wants most - an honorable discharge.

In recent months, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has introduced private legislation in Congress to allow Graham his discharge. The bill was co-sponsored by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, but despite this powerful support and 35 years of trying, the Navy has resisted. And that makes Calvin Graham bitter more than anything else.

"I had already given up fighting," said Graham, who now lives in a modest though comfortable ranch-style house. "But then they came along with this discharge program for (Vietnam) deserters. I'm not an educated man. I know they had their reasons for doing what they did. But I figured I damn sure deserved an honorable discharge more than they did."

The Navy refuses to give Graham the discharge because, it argues, he never legally enlisted in the first place. Bentsen, for one, thinks that position is bunk.

When the Navy cited its fear of "setting a precedent" by honoring Graham's fraudulent enlistment, Bentsen sarcastically suggested that the Navy give blanket discharges to all 12-year-olds who have served in combat.

Last week, in a letter to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Bentsen chided the Navy for its "insensitive and rigid" handling of Graham's case.

"Apparently...forgiveness is only afforded those who showed a lack of enthusiasm to serve in the Armed Forces," said Bentsen. "not those like Mr. Graham who were over-enthusiastic."

Incredible as it may sound to today's young people, patriotic zeal was common among wartime youths - a reaction to Nazi and

Japanese atrocity stories. Among boys in seventh grade at Deady Junior High School in Houston, there was constant talk of war, Graham said. Most had older brothers in the war. Graham had three - Jesse, 23; James, 17; and Frank, 15.

"At recess lots of us would sit and talk," Graham said. "With our brothers in the service, most of us felt kind of left behind and we thought we'd like to get in to help them out. Sometimes a few of the guys would go out and try to enlist - one in the Air Force, one in the Coast Guard, and so on. Then they'd report back about which one would be easiest to get into."

For most of the summer of '42 it was "kid stuff," Graham said. But a letter from brother James changed all that.

"We were always real close. Then I got a letter from him saying he and Frank had been injured," Graham said. "He couldn't say how badly, or where he was."

"I put on my older brother's suit and started shaving three times a day to get my beard tough, and I practiced talking in a deeper voice. I hadn't realized how easy it was to get in. Me and another kid, Cleon Jones, signed each other's papers. He signed my mother's name and I signed his parents' names. Cleon was 15 and I think the recruiter knew we were both underage, but I'm sure he never suspected I was 12."

"A lot of the guys I went through boot camp with were underage; maybe as many as 35 percent of them. My only crime, as I see it," said Graham, "was being younger than the rest." Graham says he was "big for my age" - 5 feet 2 inches and 125 pounds. But it is difficult to believe that a recruiter would not have known the difference. The Navy needed bodies and size didn't matter, even if age did.

A week after graduation from Navy boot camp in San Diego, Graham was heading toward Pearl Harbor and the USS South Dakota, with only three weeks training as a 40mm gunner before the Battle of Santa Cruz.

It was Graham's first taste of war. But he remembers no fear.

"I remember one of those Japanese suicide planes coming down at the tail of the ship, aiming right for us. It was coming so close we had to crank down the gun until we were practically on our knees. When the guns went off, they threw some men overboard. I got flash burns..." Graham said.

"But you're too busy doing your job to be scared at the time. I didn't really think about it much until I was on the bus going home. Then it made my knees shake."

Just before Guadalcanal the Navy learned Graham was 12. His captain gave him a choice-go home, or stay. He chose to stay.

Later, in November 1942, came the Battle of Guadalcanal. The USS South Dakota was reported sunk but was, in fact, picking up bodies from damaged troop ships in the nearby waters.

"The battle was at night and you couldn't see whether the men you were picking up were dead or not. Sometimes, you'd pick up a man and his arm would fall off, but you had to take him down to the infirmary anyway," said Graham.

Ray Kanoff, a medic on the South Dakota, remembers Graham's work. In a letter to Bentsen, Kanoff said: "Calvin volunteered his services to help me carry some of the emergency medical gear needed to take care of the wounded... I think Calvin kept some of them alive by just being there and talking to them and giving them water, and helping them be more comfortable until help arrived."

"I guess the worst thing I ever saw was the bodies lined up after the battle, ready to be put into sea bags," Graham said. "It was...disappointing."

During the battle Graham was knocked to the deck. He suffered a concussion, crushed the bridge of his mouth and received 13 stitches in his head.

After that, the South Dakota returned, crippled, through the Panama Canal to New York, where the 12-year-old was ordered to Corpus Christi while the Navy decided his fate. There, instead of brass bands and a hero's welcome, he was tossed in the brig.

"I had sealed orders and I didn't know what they said. When I arrived at the gate they handcuffed me and put shackles on my feet. I thought, 'My God, they must think they have a bandit,'" Graham said.

He spent three months in confinement with some of the Navy's worst characters until his mother, birth certificate in hand, convinced the Navy they had a 12-year-old in jail. He was released on his 13th birthday, without a discharge and without his medals.

It was as though he had never served. With a new suit and bus ticket, he returned to Houston-hailed by the press as the "Baby Vet."

But followed the good. Too old for school and too young to work, he became a dropout who couldn't find a steady job.

The final irony came when, at 20, the draft board called and Graham joined the Marines. So far as the military was concerned it was his first official time to wear a uniform. It all ended unglamorously when he suffered a backbreaking fall from an Oceanside, Calif., pier. His health has never been the same.

At 48, Calvin Graham looks nothing like the "Baby Vet." His injuries and time have hardened his countenance-in the mirror and towards the Pentagon.

His health is bad and for the past two years he has been unemployed.

His brief career with the Marines gave him a medical discharge and 40 percent disability, but it doesn't cover all his bills. His headaches and dental problems are costly and not covered as service-related disabilities. The discharge for his Navy time would help cover that considerable expense.

But more than that, Graham says he just wants justice.

"In 1944, I went to Congressman Albert Thomas' office in Houston, he had asked me to come at 11:15 a.m. at 11:20 a.m. he invited me into his office and handed me the telephone. 'It's the President of the United States,' On the telephone, Franklin Roosevelt told me that not only would I get my discharge and my medals, but a Navy Cross along with them," Graham said. "I'm still waiting."

Republican Candidates Must Shun Image Says Hutchison

By The Associated Press

Republican candidates will have to shed their "fat cat" image if they expect to win elections in November, according to GOP gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison.

Speaking at Longview Wednesday, Hutchison said "The main thing for the Republican Party to do is erase its image of caring only for big business and not the little people. We've got to show that we are the party of hope for the future."

Hutchison also said it is "unfortunate, but true" that the GOP's current image is not "electable."

While Hutchison was in Longview urging Republicans to change their image, his opponent, Bill Clements, promised he would be a full-time Texas governor, if elected.

Speaking to business students at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Clements said "Democratic governors in the past have been practicing law or punching cattle part time while governor."

"I'll be there in Austin full time. I'll put all my business affairs in trust and work at giving the state a full-time administrator...I won't be in Uvalde, I'll be right there in Austin," Clements said.

Attorney General John Hill told a news conference at Sherman that no Texas governor has ever asked for 10 years in office, and Dolph Briscoe is having to overcome this tradition by flooding the campaign with money he borrowed from seven banks totaling \$900,000 to finance his media blitz.

"Texas has rejected empire-building by governors in the past, and I predict Dolph Briscoe's millions cannot overcome our state's traditional rejection of governors who want to build political dynasties," Hill said.

"State government can continue to improve without growing in size only if the spending of taxpayer's money is based on sensible priorities instead of wild political promises," Briscoe said at Kilgore.

The governor said state services have vastly improved under his administration without resort to new state taxes, but "this policy would go out

the window if John Hill manages to promise his way into the governor's office. That would return Texas to the days of big taxes, big spending and less stability in government."

Stickers Banned

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - This Atlantic coastal town doesn't want tourists to go home, despite what some local automobile bumper stickers say.

A student at new Smyrna Beach High School, apparently upset about weekend traffic jams, sold the stickers until Principal William Pickhardt ordered a halt.

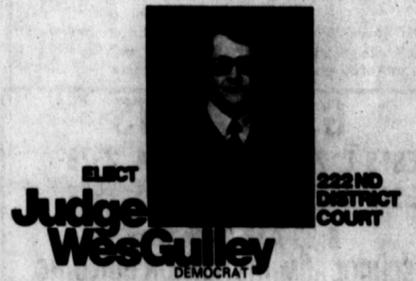
The stickers have sayings

such as "Save the South: Teach a Yankee to Drive" and suggesting to visitors from Orlando: "O'villes, Go Home."

"We have not approved such a project," Pickhardt said. "While the words may reflect the opinions of some people in the community, we don't take sides or get involved in issues of this kind."

"AS YOUR DISTRICT JUDGE, YOU HAVE MY PROMISE TO CONTINUE TO FAITHFULLY AND IMPARTIALLY PERFORM THE DUTIES OF THIS OFFICE"

JUDGE WES GULLEY



Pol. Adv. Paid for by the Committee for the Election of Judge Wes Gulley, Wayne Phillips, Chairman, Box 1678, Hereford, Texas 79046

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

MODERN OVEN-CLEANING OPTIONS

Today's consumer has three oven-cleaning options to choose from.

These options include the standard porcelain-enamel oven, the self-cleaning oven and the continuous-cleaning oven.

Actually, each type is a porcelain-enamel oven but differences involve performance as well as required use and care.

STANDARD OVEN

The standard oven uses a conventional porcelain-enamel finish.

There is only one way to clean this type oven—manually using a homemade or commercial oven cleaner.

SELF-CLEANING OVEN

With the self-cleaning oven, a separate cleaning cycle is used.

The door is locked and controls set to permit the oven to heat to temperatures around 900 degrees F.

In the two to three hour cleaning cycle, food spatters and spills are oxidized or burned off with only a small amount of white or gray ash remaining.

After the one to two hour cool-down period, unlock the door and wipe up the ash residue leaving a spotless clean oven.

CONTINUOUS-CLEANING OVEN

With the continuous-cleaning oven system, oven soil is gradually reduced to a "presentably clean" condition through the specially treated surfaces activated during normal baking or roasting procedures.

This clean-while-you-bake system works most efficiently at high temperatures (475 degrees F. and above) and for longer periods of time.

Heavy spillovers usually need additional attention after the oven cools—usually soaking and/or light scrubbing according to the manufacturer's instructions.

PURCHASE COST

The purchase cost of the self-cleaning oven is higher than the standard porcelain-enamel or continuous-cleaning oven.

However, with more insulation, the self-cleaning oven is more energy efficient during normal baking and roasting.

These ovens use three to four kilowatt hours of electricity per cleaning, so the oven cleaning cost averages about 15 cents depending on local rates.

By comparison, cleaning the

conventional oven often requires 75 cents worth of commercial oven cleaner for each manual cleaning.

CONSUMER EXPECTATIONS
If the consumer selects the standard porcelain-enamel oven, she can only expect to clean it manually.

If she selects the next costlier continuous-cleaning model, she can expect it to maintain a "presentably clean" appearance with occasional supplementary "light" manual cleaning.

If she selects the self-cleaning system, the consumer can expect a higher initial purchase cost—offset over the life of the range by higher operating efficiency, lower cleaning costs for fully automated cleaning.

JJJ

LAUNDERING ELECTRIC BLANKETS

It's almost time to put electric blankets into storage until cold weather comes once again.

Proper laundering is a "must" for longer blanket life. Never dry-clean an electric blanket.

This usually ruins the insulation on the wiring. Launder newer electric blankets in automatic washers and dryers.

Many older blankets can also be laundered in automatic washers if controls are adjusted, but check instruction booklets.

Here are some instructions on how to launder an electric blanket:

(1) Fill the washer with the blanket, lukewarm water and detergent—or cold water and a cold-water, wool-washing detergent.

(2) Spin just long enough for water to drain from washer. Fill again for rinsing. Agitate one minute and spin again. If blanket still looks sudsy, repeat rinse.

(3) Spread blanket over two parallel clotheslines to dry—or place in automatic dryer. When it is almost dry, brush lightly to lift nap.

Press binding with iron set at "synthetic" or "rayon."

Most electric blankets are made of mothproof fabric—so don't use moth preventives—they might damage the plastic parts.

Store the clean blanket in a box or large plastic bag.

For Sale: Gold, Announces U.S.

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

The United States, trying to cut its whopping trade deficit and bolster the sagging dollar, will put nearly two million ounces of gold up for public auction beginning next month.

The announcement brought quick response today in Tokyo where the dollar's value rose against the powerful yen to 223.70 after opening at 222.00.

The Treasury Department said Wednesday night it would hold at least six auctions beginning May 23 with 330,000 ounces of gold to be sold at each. The department said it then would determine "whether the amounts to be offered at succeeding auctions should be altered."

The dollar, which had been on a year-long decline, held steady on European markets prior to the news of the gold sale. Gold bullion sold at \$174.75 an ounce Wednesday in London and closed at \$174.875 an ounce at Zurich, up on both markets.

Treasury Department spokesman Joe Laitin said the gold sales "will have the effect of reducing the U.S. trade deficit, either by increasing exports of gold or by reducing the imports of this commodity."

The United States last year imported 8.3 million ounces of gold worth \$1.8 billion for

commercial and industrial uses.

Laitin said the sales also would be "a step in the direction" of easing the downward pressure on the dollar. The American currency has been declining against the strong Japanese and West German currencies partly because of the large U.S. trade deficit. The sale of gold would take dollars out of circulation as foreign holders buy gold.

The last U.S. gold auction was held in 1975 when 1.3 million ounces of the metal were sold at two sales. The auctions coincided with a change in U.S. law that allowed citizens for the first time since World War II to buy gold.

The Carter administration's chief aim with the gold sale was to attack the trade deficit which reached a monthly record of \$4.5 billion in February adding to the slowdown of the overall economy during the first quarter of 1978.

It was the 21st straight month that the country had a trade deficit, mainly because of oil imports. Last year the United States imported \$26.5 billion more in goods than it exported.

The United States has 277.5 million ounces of gold worth an estimated \$50 billion at Fort Knox and other depositories around the country.

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VOTE

O. K. Neal
for
Justice of The Peace
Position 4 on the ballot
May 6, 1978



Fellow Citizens:

My name is O.K. NEAL and I am a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for the office of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE for Deaf Smith County.

I have been a police officer for approximately eight years, the last four years here in Hereford. During this time, I have attended over 600 classroom hours of instruction on Law, Law Enforcement, and Psychology. In addition, I have completed four semesters of college toward a major in Law and a minor in Psychology.

I am an Emergency Medical Technician and one of only eight people in the Hereford area to hold a National Registration instead of only being licensed through the State. I feel this would be beneficial in the JP's duties as Coroner.

I am one of only three Spanish speaking officers on the Hereford Police Dept. and one of only two Spanish speaking candidates for this office.

During these past eight years, I have had many opportunities to work with people in less than ideal circumstances. The person feeling he should not have received a ticket, the member of a minority group that feels he has been discriminated against, the man and wife who cannot settle

their differences without outside help, and the family that has lost a loved one through tragic circumstances; are all part of a police officer's or a JP's job. You cannot learn to handle these emotional situations in school or from books. Experience, handling and seeing others handle these situations, is the only good teacher. I have personally been involved with each of these situations not once, but many times during the past eight years.

I realize that whoever the citizens of this county elect, they will expect him to be fair. I firmly believe in the concept of "All are innocent until proven guilty" and promise to uphold this concept.

I also realize that the office hours of a public servant are 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I promise to be available during those times, as I have been working the same "shift" for eight years. I have no outside business interests that might interfere.

I would be honored to represent Deaf Smith County as Justice of the Peace. I promise, if elected, to hold this office with honor and dignity, and to do the best job I possibly can. I would appreciate your SUPPORT and INFLUENCE and, if elected, your VOTE MAY 6, 1978 in the Democratic Primary. THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

O. K. for J. P.

Pol. Adv. paid for by O.K. Neal, 763 Avenue G, Hereford, Texas, 79046

'Gasoline Tree' Called Source Of Energy by Horticulturist

ELSA, Texas (AP) - Filed among the clutter of papers on horticulturist C.O. Foerster's desk are tidbits of information about the wonders of the plant world.

There are notes about a tree that might provide a better chicken feed. A little deeper in the pile of paper are details about a plant that's a wonderous supplier of protein.

And then there are some facts on the "gasoline tree."
"There's no reason at all why we have to depend on the arabs for it when we can grow it right here. We'd need an area about half the size of Texas," the 64-year-old former wildcatter said.

The Houston native has a few gasoline tree seedlings sprouting near his home in the Rio Grand Valley.

He got the seeds from a Nobel prize-winning California scientist who has been working with various strains of the Euphorbia plant for a few years.

"There's no reason why we can't use plants for energy. For hundreds of years all we had was wood," said Foerster, executive director of the non-profit Vita Research and Development Corp.

The Euphorbia does not produce the same type of oil drilled from the ground. But Melvin Calvin, the University of California researcher who coined the term gasoline tree, has reported that a mixture of hydrocarbons suited for fuel uses can be milled from the plant.

John Otvos, a chemist in Calvin's campus lab, said no one is sure of the potential of the

Euphorbia.
"What we know is that on a very small scale we can produce about 10 barrels of crude oil per acre," he said.

The plant grows wild in parts of California and Brazil. Foerster's plants are the first attempt at growing the greenery in South Texas.

He said the plants could be grown in areas not now used in the Valley.

Foerster has a row of the seedlings that are just starting to come up. Several larger plants are also sprouting near his small home here. The bushes will grow to about five feet in height and when they are pricked or cut they ooze a pure white liquid.

It is that liquid - latex - that is the key to the plant's potential value. Otvos said the latex is mostly composed of hydrocarbons - "something we think is processable through a refinery."

In September 1977 Calvin told a Tokyo meeting of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry about the gas trees.

"It looks as though we could make this complex mixture of hydrocarbons at a price of about \$10 to \$15 per barrel of oil in the fields and another \$10 would be required to take the oil from the plants and put it in the barrel. So we are talking about a price of crude oil...of the order of \$20 per barrel," he told the meeting.

The processing of the plant is still in the research stages, Otvos said. It involves crushing the stem and extracting the "oil" through a chemical

process.

The Euphorbia has sparked some interest from commercial energy suppliers. Dr. Daniel Grafstein, an Exxon researcher in Linden, New Jersey, made a trek to California to see the UC plantation of Euphorbia. But Grafstein was quick to say that the plant is just one of many things Exxon is looking into.

"I am trying to evaluate what, if anything, Exxon should do," he said.

Calvin has said the bushes are merely an extension of solar energy.

"It's the use of the best existing Solar energy source we know - the green plant," he said in a 1977 paper presented to the International Journal of Energy Research.

The Euphorbia's potential value is not news to scientists. A New Jersey tinkerer by the name of Thomas Alva Edison did some work with the plant in his later years. But his research failed.

Edison managed to find the "oil" in the plant, Calvin said. The only problem was he was looking for rubber.

Cattle Cycle Raises Prices

By The Associated Press
The latest "beef" that Texas housewives have with their supermarket managers is in fact beef.

Beef prices have risen from 5 to 12 cents per pound in recent days at Texas grocery stores because of a severe winter and what agricultural officials term "the old cattle cycle."

The weight of animals being sold on the market is averaging about 40-50 pounds less than normal, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture official at Amarillo.

Prices are also on the increase at restaurants. Hamburgers at Whataburger, a fast food chain with restaurants across a wide section of Texas, have increased about four cents each, according to area supervisor John Ewing at Dallas.

Customers of other restaurants also face higher prices. A spokesman at Bonanza Sirloin Pits in Dallas said the chain has had to increase prices from 20 to 60 cents per meal.

Beef prices are up about 5 cents per pound for "unpopular" cuts such as chuck and chuck steak and up about 12 cents per pound for steak cuts, according to Ira Kiker a spokesman for Safeway Stores. Ground beef is up 6 to 8 cents per pound, he said.

Choice slaughter beef in Amarillo sold for 82 to 82.5 cents per pound this week, compared with only 69.25 cents per pound early in the year, according to Carl Sorenson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This figure also compares with 63 cents per pound a year ago.

But, before one starts thinking about record high prices, it must be remembered that in June of 1975, beef was selling for 85.25 to 89 cents per pound.

Explaining that inventories of beef are at a reduced level, Sorenson said the low and high prices of beef run in a predictable cycle. High inventories and low demand causes cattle producers to liquidate their herds. Then prices go up, cattlemen re-stock their herds and the cycle starts all over again.

There's bad news for Texas housewives who think they can just wait a short time for prices to go back down if demand drops off. Sorenson said the next low price phase of the cycle should not arrive again before 1980 when experts believe herds will be re-stocked to the levels of early January.



Pledging Sorority

Women who had pledged to join Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were formally accepted Tuesday evening during spring rituals. Kappa Iota pledges from left are Nanette Asby, Mary West and Marilyn Lesure.

Pledging Alpha Iota Mu Chapter are Charla Edwards and Kathy Dupree. At far right is Cindy Burns, a transferee who has joined Kappa Iota Chapter. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]



Ritual Participants

During Beta Sigma Phi's spring rituals Tuesday evening, these four Hereford women were initiated into local chapters. From left are Billie Armstrong, joining Kappa Iota Chapter, and Kay Cotten,

Debbie Goree and Bonnie Bowers, all joining Alpha Iota Mu Chapter. The ceremony took place at the Community Center. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

G. E. D. TESTS
TESTS 1, 2 & 3 April 24, 1978
TESTS 4 & 5 April 25, 1978
8:30 A.M. Both Days
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
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THE HOT DOG VENDOR

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He sold very good hot dogs.

He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were.

He stood on the side of the road and cried:

"Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders.

He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him out.

But then something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression.

The foreign situation is terrible.

The domestic situation is worse."

Whereupon the father thought,

"Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.

And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

"You're right, son" the father said to the boy.

"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

No Matter What You Sell... We'll Help You Sell More of It!

THE HEREFORD BRAND
PHONE: 364-2030

On The Lighter Side

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) - Students at the University of California's experimental college here will dress up as organic vegetables as part of a course designed to show that Bakersfield, Calif., is not really "the armpit of the world."

So far, 15 students have signed up for the three-day course, entitled "Bakersfield Appreciation" and taught by student Kevin Ernst, whose hometown is Bakersfield.

"Deemed the armpit of the world, Bakersfield has suffered a much maligned and perhaps unjust reputation," according to the course description. "Yet for one who is familiar with her, Bakersfield can offer many subtle if not obscure charms."

Students will travel April 28-30 to Bakersfield, where, among other things, they'll march in papier mache costumes as organic vegetables in the city's annual Heritage Days parade and visit the site of a 1930s "Okie" shanty town.

PROVIDENCE, (AP) - Some members of the Rhode Island Senate are upset because they think state agencies aren't responding to their requests quickly enough.

So, the upper house passed a resolution Friday asking Gov. J.

Joseph Garrahy to direct his department heads to reply to House and Senate resolutions within 14 days.

However, Sen. Jerome Smith wondered whether the Legislature might be setting up a conflict with the executive branch.

"I wonder what happens, ladies and gentlemen, if the governor doesn't respond to this resolution?" Smith asked. There was no response.

SEATTLE (AP) - Some of Seattle's manhole covers are giving a bum steer.

Last fall, 19 manhole covers cast as city maps - each weighing 230 pounds - were placed in downtown sidewalks and at the Seattle Center.

The only problem is that the Seattle City Light crews which installed the lids failed to put in pins to keep them from rotating. And to work correctly, all the manhole covers must point north. Otherwise, visitors get a bum steer.

"Over time they do get kicked and bumped and people can get disoriented," admitted Donald Erickson, a city urban planner.

LTHACA, N.Y. (AP) - In Las Vegas, they even give odds at the hospitals, as Dottie Johns

found out recently to her pleasure.

Mrs. Johns, suffering from acute glaucoma while on a Las Vegas vacation, checked into Sunrise Hospital, which rewards patients with a chance for a \$4,000 vacation. Mrs. Johns left the hospital 24 hours later,

unaware of the lottery until she found out she was the winner.

The hospital began the lottery about a year ago to encourage more weekend use of the facility. Hospital officials say it's a financial success, with weekend admissions up 60 percent.

Smoking War Recruits Pinney

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's war on smoking today gained a general who was recruited from the battle against alcoholism.

John M. Pinney was named first director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's new Office on Smoking and Health by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. Pinney, 34, had worked for the National Council on Alcoholism, a private organization, for five years, and has directed its Washington office since 1975.

Like Califano, Pinney is a former smoker. He quit the habit early this year, before Califano launched his anti-smoking campaign and before

Pinney knew he was being considered for the job, an HEW spokesman said.

Califano began his campaign Jan. 11, on the 14th anniversary of the first surgeon general's report that warned of the health hazards of smoking. Califano's \$29.3 million program includes increased spending on smoking research and on disseminating anti-smoking materials, the media and the public.

Pinney previously had managed programs to fight alcoholism in major corporations in nine U.S. cities under a \$2.3 million federal grant.

Califano announced the appointment in Denver in a speech to the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials.

The HEW secretary said in a statement: "As director of a major program to educate the citizens of this country to the dangers of alcohol, Pinney understands fully the equally urgent need for educating people - particularly teenagers and those who have not yet begun to smoke - to the dangers and problems associated with tobacco."

Pinney, a former Navy officer, worked as an HEW analyst from 1971 to 1973.

He will oversee distribution of HEW's "seed money" to government and voluntary agencies for smoking research and pilot programs, as well as the development of new antismoking materials.

The new office, situated in Washington, will embody HEW's National Clearinghouse on Smoking and Health, now headquartered in Atlanta.

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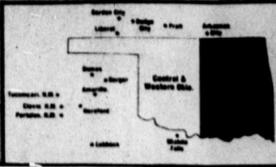
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ODDS CHART

Prize	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store	Odds for 12 Stores	Odds for 24 Stores
\$3000	17	622,000 to 1	47,000 to 1	23,000 to 1
1000	81	207,333 to 1	15,666 to 1	7,833 to 1
500	72	143,333 to 1	11,000 to 1	5,500 to 1
100	130	81,111 to 1	6,259 to 1	3,129 to 1
50	222	47,272 to 1	3,937 to 1	1,968 to 1
25	381	26,511 to 1	2,214 to 1	1,107 to 1
10	590	17,132 to 1	1,428 to 1	714 to 1
5	978	10,326 to 1	852 to 1	426 to 1
2	1,956	5,163 to 1	426 to 1	213 to 1
1	3,912	2,581 to 1	213 to 1	106 to 1
Total number of Prizes	76,236	139 to 1	11 to 1	5 to 1

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39¢

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 MEDALLION BRAND
 Random Weight 24 to 32-oz.
88¢ lb.

SMOKED PICNICS
 WHOLE
78¢ lb.

SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.69
 MARKET CUT SALT PORK SLICED 2 1/2 lb. Super Saver \$1.99
 SLICED BEEF LIVER FRESH 1 lb. \$1.79
 SLICED BOLOGNA STERLING Super Saver \$1.29

TOMATO SAUCE
 TOWN HOUSE BRAND
 15-oz. 29¢
 8-oz. Can
15¢

GREEN BEANS
 WHOLE
 DEL MONTE BRAND
 16-oz. Can
36¢

BONELESS STEAK
 OR ROAST BOTTOM ROUND \$1.38
 EYE OF ROUND STEAK OR ROAST \$1.99 lb.

1/4 PORK LOINS
1.28 lb.

SAFETY WIENERS \$1.88
 SAFETY SAUSAGE Whole 2-lb. \$3.09 \$1.55
 FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS Super Saver \$1.09
 Sliced Bacon 2-lb. \$3.49 \$1.75

TOMATOES
 CANNED GARDEN SIDE BRAND
 15-oz. Can
29¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
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 17-oz. Can
42¢

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 REG. & DIET CRAGMONT BRAND
 SIX 16-oz. Bott.
79¢

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 LUCERNE BRAND
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89¢

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 LUCERNE BRAND
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89¢

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CARROTS GARDEN FRESH CELLO PACK 2-lb. **39¢**

GREEN ONIONS 2.29

Herd In Position For First Ever Golf Title

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

White Barbara Scott aims at hurdle number two in search of a second consecutive trip to the state 4A girls golf championships at Lubbock today and Friday the HHS boys team is just 18 holes away from giving coach Terry Russell and the school its first District 4-4A championship.

The Herd will be the host Friday for the sixth and final loop round, and by his own admission, coach Russell feels that only a double disqualification can keep the 'Faces' from the throne.

Meadowbrook course in Lubbock today for the first of two rounds in the Region 1 tournament where she was the runner-up last year. Back to fatten the field is last year's regional champ, Jackie Diass of Odessa Permian.

On the home course tomorrow the Whitefaces go into the final round holding a 28-shot lead over second-place Monterey. The Herd tops the loop with a 1569 total after five rounds. The Plainsmen are second at 1597.

But, the race is not over for the runner-up position, which also comes with an invitation to the Regional tournament. Coronado is just 11 shots behind the

Plainsmen at 1608, and the Plainview Bulldogs, defending district champs and winners of the last two loop rounds, are just another shot back at 1609.

Hereford's Kelly Kitchens is first in the individual race with a 381, two shots better than Plainview's Kelly Raper. Monterey's Cliff Baggett is third on the list with a 389.

The Whitefaces are coming off what Russell called "By far our best round of the year" last weekend when they captured the Amarillo Relays title for the first time. "Our 310 the first round in Amarillo was just a super round," Russell said. "That course is very difficult, probably the toughest one we play on."

While a HHS team victory would be a first, Kitchens can also give Hereford its first medalist Friday. "We've never had a district medalist, and I think Kelly has to play well on his home course," Russell said. "A two-shot lead is far from

Russell said he would like to see the 'Faces' come home with a 300 on the final round. "We should be pretty loose with the lead, and we want to get some momentum going for the regional," he said. "I just hope we can play as well as we did last Friday. I can't express just how well that was on that course."

Behind Kitchens for the Herd are Tommy Weaver (395), James McDowell (398), James Lyles (402), and Mike Hill (405).

The HHS junior varsity has a secure hold on second place in the "B" division race with a 1679 total. The Herd trails leader Plainview by 40 shots heading into the final round. Coronado is third at 1726, while Monterey is fourth at 1729 and Lubbock is last at 2031.

Playing for the HHS "B" team are Keith Pagett, Jeff O'Rand, Bill Kirk, and Miles Goforth. Singles for Hereford include Dee Hairgrove, Curt Beard, and Charlie Kerr.



District Leaders

Hereford golf coach Terry Russell (c) checks scores of his varsity five as the Whitefaces prepared for the final District 4-4A round at the Pitman Municipal Course here tomorrow. The Herd leads the loop team race by 28 shots over

second-place Monterey, while Kelly Kitchens owns the individual leadership by two strokes. Varsity members include (from left) James McDowell, Kitchens, Tommy Weaver, Mike Hill, and James Lyles. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Thursday, April 20, 1978

Page 6-A



Martin Has Mouth 'Fixed'

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Harvey Martin didn't want to be eating soup through a straw, when he's 50-years-old, so he decided to do it for six weeks while he was 26.

The Dallas Cowboy All-Pro defensive end quietly submitted to dental surgery after the Super Bowl in which he and teammate Randy White were named the Most Valuable Players after the victory over Denver.

"The orthodontist told me I had a bite that was not hitting right," said Martin Wednesday. "He said it could be corrected, but if I waited until I was 50 years old then I would not be able to eat."

What had to be done to Martin was described by the four-year National Football League veteran as strictly "gross."

For one, they broke his jaw. For two, they put it back together again.

For three, they wired it shut. "I went six weeks eating soup and chocolate malts through a straw," said Martin. "I remember I got a real craving one night for lasagna and spaghetti. So my friends whipped it up in a blender - but I couldn't choke it down."

Martin and Baltimore's George Kunz were honored Wednesday as the NFL's defensive and offensive linemen, respectively, by Seagram's Seven Crowns of Sports. They each got a trophy and \$5,000.

Martin was some 25 pounds lighter than his playing weight of 245. He looked like a slim fashion model.

Some suggested Martin looked like a tight end, and Cowboy defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner said quickly, "Harvey likes to hit. He doesn't like five guys hitting him."

"It's great right now, being able to eat all you want," said Martin. "I'm getting fired up for the season."

Knicks, McAdoo Need Improvement

NEW YORK (AP) - Is it the finesse of Caldwell Jones? The muscle of Steve Mix? The wear and tear of a season that started six months ago?

Whatever the reason, unless New York center Bob McAdoo ends his shooting slump tonight, the Knicks will likely be in for a long evening against the Philadelphia 76ers in the third game of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association quarter-final playoff series.

"They had better show something different from what they showed in the first two games," said the 76ers' Julius Erving, referring to his team's easy 130-90 and 119-100 victories in the series' first two games.

The biggest difference must come from McAdoo, the NBA's No. 3 scorer with a 26.5 average who has shot 11 for 34 and scored just 22 points in the first two games.

"I'm in a scoring slump," said McAdoo, stating the obvious. But why?

"It's a combination of two factors," he said. "First there is the tough defense of Caldwell Jones. The other is that I've been taking shots from out of position."

Jones, a lean 7-foot-1 leaper, starts the game at center for Philadelphia and plays McAdoo head to head.

"Everywhere he goes on the court, I'm following," Jones said. "You just can't let him take those uncontested shots, or he'll score 100 on you."

When Jones leaves the game and muscular Darryl Dawkins takes over at center, the job of guarding McAdoo goes to 6-6 forward Steve Mix.

Boys interested in playing in the Pony League of Deaf Smith County Kids, Incorporated have been instructed to appear at a tryout for the league at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 22 according to league president Terry Russell.

The tryout, which is for all players who did not play in the League last season, will be held at the ballparks at 15th and Avenue H, Russell said. "Also, any player who played last year but hasn't yet signed up should bring his parents to the tryout and sign up," Russell said.

Four teams comprise the local Pony League. Gene Combs coaches the Red Sox, David Artho handles the Indians, Greg Banner has the Twins, and Dewayne Waters coaches the Tigers.

The coaches will draft players immediately following the tryouts Saturday and call their respective choices Saturday night, Russell said. The season will begin May 8.

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Sanders, Arroyos Lead Fems Into Regional Meet

Coach Roy Shipp will take 10 girls with him to the 4A Region I

Girls Track Meet to be held at the Texas Tech University track

tomorrow and Saturday. The 'Faces' will have two girls representing three individual championships as well as the district's best sprint relay team at the meet, which will include the top two finishers in each event from six districts.

Sophomore Darlene Sanders, loop champion in both the 100 and 220, and junior Velma Arroyos, the district's top half-miler will lead the Herd charge at the regional. In addition, sophomores Melinda Reinart, Jennifer Griffin, and Beverly Nixon and junior Tawana Moton will represent HHS as the District 4-4A 440 Relay champs.

Other regional qualifiers for Hereford include junior Lisa Drake in the 880, Nixon in the 80 Hurdles, Griffin in the long jump, junior Anna Wilson in the shot, and the 880 Relay team of Reinart, senior Joyce Betzen, junior LuAnna Berryman, and Griffin, and the Mile Relay squad of Betzen, Arroyos, Nixon, and Sanders.

Monterey, which won the loop title with 182 points to Hereford's 149, will send seven individuals as well as all three relay teams to the regional. Sanders will be a top entrant in both the short sprints. The HHS sophomore won the century in a time of 11.6 at the district meet, and copped the 220 title in a 25.5 clocking. The 100 time tied the loop record.

In 1977, 96-year-old Mary R. Adams became the oldest woman ever to make a hole-in-one when she aced the 5th hole at the Hawaii Kai par-three course in Honolulu. She did it on her birthday.

while the 220 time was a new district record.

Arroyos also set a new school mark in the 880 with a 2:22.8. That time broke her own record of 2:28.0 set last season when she also took the district half-mile title.

The girls will compete in the prelims Friday at the Tech track. The finals are set for Saturday.

Girls PL Signups Saturday

Girls ages 14-18 have been urged to attend a sign-up for the Deaf Smith County Kids, Inc. Pony League at the Camp Fire Lodge from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 22.

"All girls, whether they played last year or not, need to sign up," Betty Drake, spokesman for the league said. "We had only about 30 girls at last count, and need some more to have least four full teams."

The Camp Fire Lodge is located near the ballparks at 15th and Avenue H.

Coaches will contact their players Sunday afternoon Mrs. Drake said. Practices are scheduled to begin Monday afternoon with the season opener May 8.

The league will have four teams providing enough players sign up. The Yankees will be coached by Cindy Norvell, Ophelia Echevarria will coach the Cardinals, Julie Urbanczyk will handle the Angels, and Sylvia Wallace will have the Dodgers.



Darlene Sanders..... 100, 220 Qualifier



Velma Arroyos..... 880 Champion

Night Trap Shoot Set This Friday

Night trap shooting at the Hereford Gun Club will get underway tomorrow at the club's range east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

Shooting under the lights will begin at 7 p.m. according to Nancee McClendon, gun club president.

Fees will be \$1.50 per 25-shot round for club members and \$2 per round for non-members.

Night shoots will be conducted on the first and third Fridays of each month.

The gun club will also conduct a trophy shoot this weekend, with competition scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Red Raider Golf Set Here May 2

Local supporters of Texas Tech University will get the chance to meet new Raider football coach Rex Dockery as well as other Tech coaches and officials at the Annual Red Raider Day golf and dinner party, which will be held at the Pitman Golf Course here May 2.

Red Raider Club officials in Lubbock and members of the Red Raider staff have made a "summer tour" of Hereford for many years. Hereford has hosted the event under the sponsorship of local Red Raider Club members.

The steering committee for this year's event includes Dave Hopper, Mack Tubb, Jerry Payne, Tom Legate, and Speedy Nieman.

The day will start with the golf tournament at 1 p.m. A social hour will follow the tournament at 6 p.m. in the Hereford Country Club. A dinner will follow at 7 p.m. Tech supporters and exes in the area have been invited to participate in the day's events, or in the social hour and dinner alone.

Entry fee for golfers is \$25, which includes green fee, cart, and evening meeting and dinner. Cost of the social hour and dinner alone is \$10 per person. Those planning to enter the golf tourney should sign up at the golf course with local pro Mike Horton.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phil	5	3	.625	1 1/2
NY	6	5	.545	-
Chi	6	5	.545	1
Mont	5	5	.500	2 1/2
S Lau	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Pitt	3	7	.300	3 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cinc	9	4	.692	-
LA	7	4	.636	1
S Fran	6	5	.545	2
Hous	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Atla	3	7	.300	4 1/2
S Diego	2	7	.222	5

Wednesday's Games

New York 2, St. Louis 0

Montreal 8, Chicago 6

Atlanta 2, San Francisco 0

Houston 2, San Diego 1

Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4

Thursday's Games

St. Louis Denny [1-0] at Pittsburgh

Styloven [0-1]

Montreal Tutchell [0-1] at Chicago

Lamp [0-2]

Atlanta P. Niekro [0-3] at San Diego

Jonas [0-0]

Houston Lemangello [1-1] at Los Angeles Ruz [1-0], n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Detr 7 2 .778

Boat 7 3 .700 1/2

Milw 6 5 .545 2

NY 5 8 .385 3

Chi 3 5 .375 3 1/2

Balt 4 7 .364 4

Toro 3 8 .273 5

West

KC 8 1 .889

Oakl 8 3 .727 1

Cal 6 4 .607 1 1/2

Chi 4 5 .444 4

Minn 6 9 .400 5

Sou 5 11 .312 6

Tex 2 7 .222 8

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 6, Minnesota 5, 11 innings

Toronto 4, New York 3

Detroit at Cleveland, ppd., rain

Milwaukee at Boston, ppd., rain

California 11, Seattle 2

Thursday's Games

Detroit Bittgen [0-0] at Cleveland

Head [0-0]

Milwaukee Aquilino [0-1] at Boston

Lee [0-0]

NY Figueroa [0-0] at Toronto

Underwood [0-1]

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YOUR AGENT IN THE FIELD WHEN LOSS IS ADJUSTED

'Outboard Special' Here Friday Night

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Editor
Fifteen percent of the 640 water deaths in Texas last year resulted from boating accidents, while another 14 percent were fishing related.

Water recreational activities such as skiing, surfing, canoeing, whitewater boating and sailing were fatal to an additional 25 people according to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

Many of those deaths could have been prevented if boaters and water sports enthusiasts had followed recommended safety procedures.

In order to make local boaters aware of these procedures, Flotilla 52 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in Amarillo and the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Health and Safety Committee will conduct a "Skipper's Outboard Special" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

The "Outboard Special" is a safe boating course, featuring instructors from Flotilla 52.

According to Loyd Bowman, public relations officer for the flotilla, the only charge for the course will be a fee of \$1 for the official textbook.

"Entire families, including children who are old enough to comprehend the subject matter and operate a boat, are encouraged to enroll. This is a visual course and easy to understand," said Bowman.

Boat owners and their families wishing to enroll for the

safety course may contact the chamber office at 364-3333 to register, or may simply show up for the course Friday night.

Danny Boyer, Health and Safety Committee chairman, explained that the safety course will emphasize proper boat handling procedures and other items to insure that boating is both safe and enjoyable for local residents.

Parks and Wildlife statistics show that virtually all water deaths are of the "preventable" variety. Non-use of safety equipment, drinking and poor judgement in boat operation are just a few of the contributing factors in the annual fatality toll on Texas waters, according to the department.

Of the 640 drowning victims in 1977, 83 percent were males, and 51 percent were under 21 years of age. The age group of 16-20 was the most accident-prone, with 115 fatalities recorded.

Drinking and drugs were a direct cause of 99 of the accidents, and according to some experts, they were a contributing factor in 60 percent of water-related fatalities.

HOUSTON (AP) - It was 20 years ago, at about this time of the season, that Gary Player won his first American pro golf tour title, the Kentucky Derby Open.

That tournament has long since disappeared from the PGA schedule.

Player has not.



A Vested Interest

Actress Angel Tompkins emphasizes that when boating, carry your life vest and keep it close. Flotilla 52 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Health and Safety Committee will conduct a boating safety class tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Community Center. The only charge for the course is \$1 for the official textbook. USCG Auxiliary members will use visual aids during the course to show local boating enthusiasts how to be safe while having fun.

Record Number Aims at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Al Unser, one of six former winners entered in the May 28 Indy 500, owes his life to a new triple-layer helmet, says Frank Del Roy, technical chairman of the U.S. Auto Club.

Unser, who 11 days ago set an unofficial record of 202.2 mph in tire testing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, slammed sideways into the wall during practice at the Texas World Speedway last Friday. The right side of his helmet struck the outer concrete retainer, splitting the helmet slightly.

"If he didn't have the helmet, his skull never would have been able to take that blow," said Del Roy, who was a riding mechanic in the days of cloth helmets.

Other than a severe headache, Unser escaped without injury. The helmet will be sent by USAC to the Snell Foundation in Sacramento, Calif., for examination.

Del Roy said helmets didn't "start saving lives" until Snell began examining them for impact reaction in the 1960s. The Speedway announced Wednesday the official entries for this year's race, listing a record 92 cars which may compete for the 33 starting berths. The former record was 90 set in 1967.

Also among the 38 drivers named so far were Tom Sneva, the official recordholder, at the Speedway and the defending national champion, and Danny Ongais, who last year turned in the race itself.

The list of former winners, who have accounted for 10 victories in the past 11 years, includes Al Unser and his older brother Bobby, defending Indy champ A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock.

Ongais, who turned in one lap at 192.678 mph during the race last year, has won two of the first three USAC races this season and is leading in the national championship standings.

The racers driven by Sneva, Ongais and the six former winners were among 42 entries with V8 engines, twice the number that used eight-cylinder engines a year ago.

Janet Guthrie, who qualified last year at 188.403 mph to become the first woman starter, is among the other 15 returning from last year's starting lineup.

Oakland Early Surprise; NY Big Disappointment

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

Oakland Manager Bobby Winkles will settle for all the gray hairs his young, low-salaried A's will give him this season... if they keep winning.

New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin, on the other hand, probably is ready to tear out his hair over the performance of his veteran, highly paid world champions... especially relief specialist Rich Gossage.

The A's, who under penniless owner Charles O. Finley have unloaded virtually all their players from the 1972, 1973 and 1974 World Series winners, were not expected to be

contenders this year. But so far they have been the early-season surprises of the major league.

Wednesday, they raised their record to 8-3 and moved within one game of first-place Kansas City in the American League West, beating the Minnesota Twins 6-5 in 11 innings.

The Yankees, AL champions the past two years, fell to 5-6, three games behind frontrunning Detroit in the East Division, losing to the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3. The winning run scoring on Gossage's second throwing error in the ninth inning.

"I'm sick, I'm almost ready to cry," said the downtrodden, dejected Gossage, loser of his third straight game since signing a reported \$2.75 million, six-year free agent contract with the Yankee after the 1977 season.

In the only other AL game Wednesday, Ron Jackson drove in six runs with two doubles and a single, powering the California Angels to an 11-2 rout of the Seattle Mariners. Two games were rained out - Detroit at Cleveland and Milwaukee at Boston.

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 3
Toronto scored the winning run in the ninth inning when John Mayberry led off with a

single, pinch runner Garth Iorg was safe at second on Gossage's low throw to the bag on Rick Cerone's bunt and Iorg scored when Gossage fired Dave McKay's attempted sacrifice over the head of first baseman Chris Chambliss.

Angels 11, Mariners 2
Jackson delivered a two-run, two-out single in the third inning, a run-scoring double in the seventh and a three-run double in the eighth after Enrique Romo walked the bases loaded.

James J. Corbett was the first heavyweight champion to act in the movies.

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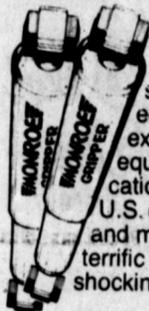
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Williams Can't Make Up Her Mind

HOUSTON (AP) - Linda Williams, who successfully challenged the University Interscholastic League for the right to play on a boy's high school baseball team, can't seem to make up her mind whether she will remain on the team.

Williams told Houston Wheatley High School baseball coach Eugene Jones Wednesday in a letter that she had decided to quit the team because her play would conflict with tryouts for an athletic scholarship at Sam Houston State University.

However, she said later in the day she plans to try to regain her spot on the Wheatley team.

Her decision to try to rejoin the team came after a three-hour conference with Artie Vaughn, a family friend.

"Linda was just confused and unsure of herself," Vaughn said. "She was worried that she would be overlooked by the colleges in the area. I have assured her that if she just takes

care of the business on the playing field, we'll take care of getting her a scholarship."

Williams said if Vaughn could talk the coach into letting her come back and can help her get a scholarship, "then I'm willing to go back."

"I only wanted to do what was best for me, without hurting the team," she said. "I had been told that my going out for the college team could get Wheatley put on probation."

Jones said he would allow her to come back.

"I'm not going to stand in her way," Jones said. "If she wants to come back, then she's welcome to do so."

Williams challenged the University Interscholastic League for the right to play on the boy's team and on March 27, U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals ruled she was being denied her rights under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

Bowling Limelights

Kings & Queens

High games men - Bobby Weaver, 248; Jimmy Collier, 238; Larry McNutt, 233; Leroy McDonald, 224; High games women - Wilma Clark, 203 (2); Alice Lueb, 202; Stella Vanner and Cathy Veid, 200; High series men - Weaver, 639; Gene Combs, 624; McDonald and Butch Davis, 620; High series women - Clark, 569; Veid, 547; Shirley Peterson, 511; Spills - J.R. Vanner, Jeanette Rogers, David McDonald, Bertha Arnold, Hap Arnold, 3-10; Jim Bridges, 5-7; Linda Wilcox, 5-10; Margaret Betzen, 5-6; Pauline McDonald, 5-8-10; L.V. Watts, 4-7-9; Joan Milton, 5-6-10; B. Arnold, 2-5-7; H. Arnold, 3-6-7-10; Star of week - Helen Kleushens, 87 over average; Bowler of week - L. McDonald, 692.

Electrical Specialist

PAQ Seeds 45 67
Walker's Auto Sales 43 69
37 75

Thursday Night Mixed

High games men - Tommy Bowling 216; Ralph O'Leary and John Cantu, 215; High games women - Pat Chapman 211; Linda Springer, 201; High series men - Cantu, 584; Jerry Peterson, 574; Bowling, 573; High series women - Springer, 560; Chapman, 544; Spills - Claudia Reed, 5-10; Joe Reed, Bill Dutton, Margaret Kuntz, 5-7; Joyce Simon, 5-6; Teresa Dutton, 2-7; Star of week - O'Leary, 46 over average; Bowler of week - Jerry Stewart, 582.

The Standings

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Hereford Glass	74	38	Pushovers	76	48
The Service Co.	69	43	Alex Truck Stop	74	50
Troy's Sweet Shop	68 1/2	43 1/2	Alley Cats	70	54
Vance Hall	66 1/2	45 1/2	Pet Stop	70	54
Hereford Janitor Supply	66	46	Park A Barber Shop	69 1/2	54 1/2
Bridges Agency	64	48	Coker Photography	69	55
Ath. Shirts & Lettering	56	56	Arrowhead Mills	67 1/2	56 1/2
Anderson's Sales	54 1/2	57 1/2	AMS Oil	65	59
Stevens Welding	53	59	SPS	64 1/2	59 1/2
McDowell Pharmacy	52	60	Four Poses	63 1/2	60 1/2
National Life Insurance	48 1/2	63 1/2	Anthony's Mail	58	66
Anthony's	47	65	MBPX	57	67
			Hereford Welding	54	70
			Barrett-Crowfoot	51	73
			Hereford Tortilla	40	84
			Dutton's Durocs	39	85

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Let's Cook

Foods, Nutrition Major Likes Cooking For Family

By DIANNE BANNER
Brand Staff Writer
Newcomer Mrs. Jim Poteet of 236 Beach St. was a foods and nutrition major when she attended college at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

When asked if her college studies have made her more aware of serving her family nutritious foods, she replied, "Oh yes! It made me more conscious of what foods I prepared for my family. I think it is very important to eat the right kind of foods."

Experimental cookery was one of the many courses Mrs. Poteet took to complete her major.

"I like to make up my own recipes and experiment with recipes. I think it is a challenge to make something up that tastes good and it's very rewarding when my family likes it," she said.

The enthused homemaker prefers to cook for a "number of people rather than just two." "It is no fun to cook for my husband and I. There is more variety when you cook a meal for a family, and children enjoy food so much."

Mrs. Poteet is the mother of two daughters and a son. The eldest of the three, Pamela Compton, resides in Lubbock. She is 23.

Their only son, Danny, is 21-years-old and is employed by Tri-State Chemical Company in Hereford. He lives at home with his parents and 15-year-old sister Melinda.

Melinda is a freshman student at La Plata Junior High School. She is active in band and choir and "very musically inclined," says her mother.

"All of my children have musical talents. They inherited that from their father," she chuckled.

Before moving to Hereford, the Poteet family had lived in Plainview for nine months. They are originally from Lubbock, where Mrs. Poteet was born and raised. She was Nancy Hollingsworth before her marriage to Poteet. Her mother, Mrs. Jay Scott Hollingsworth resides in Lubbock.

"After graduating from college I had big ambitions of being a great dietician. I only worked at a hospital for one year and decided it wasn't for me. I think that a lot of young people are like that and that is why they should try different things before making a definite decision. I said I would never be a secretary and that's what I am," she said.

Mrs. Poteet is employed by First National Bank. Her husband, Jim, is the news director at KPAN Radio Station.

"Since we have moved to Hereford," she commented, "Melinda and I have more time to spend together and I like that! In Lubbock, everything was spaced so far apart that we spent most of our time in the car. It was hurry here, hurry there. When we go someplace in Hereford it only takes a moment or two."

Mrs. Poteet spends her extra time reading and sewing. Her "favorite" humorist is Erma Bombeck. "I love to read her columns. I only like to read funny things," she said.

"Between working and relaxing, I don't have much time to do anything else. I hate to clean house."

Being an employed housewife is "important" to Mrs. Poteet. "I feel that women who stay home all day miss out on a lot. One can learn so much from others. And it seems to make people so much more interesting when they work," she commented.

Mrs. Poteet shares her original recipe Applesauce Spice Pound Cake and one which she "tried out on" the employees of the First National Bank.

APPLESAUCE SPICE POUND CAKE

3 large eggs
1/4 C. oil
1/4 C. water
1/4 C. applesauce
1 box spice cake mix
1/2 C. flour
1 pkg. butter
1 pkg. instant pecan pudding

Blend all ingredients in large mixer bowl. Beat 4 min. at medium speed of electric mixer. Pour into greased and floured 10 inch bundt pan. Bake 350 degrees at 50 minutes and remove and cool on rack.

NOEL NIBBLERS

1 lb. ground beef
1/4 C. finely chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 lb. frankfurters, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 10 oz. jar of Kraft Apricot or peach preserves
1 C. Kraft barbecue sauce
1 20-oz. can pineapple chunks drained

Combine meat, onion and salt; mix lightly. Shape into 1-inch meatballs. Brown in large skillet; drain. Add frankfurters and combine preserves and barbecue sauce; simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add pineapple; heat thoroughly.

Approximately 10 dozen appetizers.



MRS. JIM POTEET
...searching for recipes

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Woman Commissioned As Rebekah Officer

Vistors from Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge #54 were welcomed at the regular meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 Tuesday evening in IOOF Temple.

Edna Mathes, presiding officer, welcomed Connie Ivey of Dimmitt as new District Deputy President of District 5. Conductor Faye Brownlow escorted Mrs. Ivey to the center of the floor, where Susie Curtsinger, secretary of the Hereford lodge, read the commission from the State President to the District Deputy President.

Mrs. Ivey presented a resume of the President's program for the year.

A report was heard concerning the Country-Western Jamboree held Friday night in the IOOF Temple. Members agreed that the show was one of the best ever staged, involving the amateur musicians and audience. Appreciation was expressed to all who participated.

The Rebekahs plan to sponsor the shows on a regular basis throughout the year.

Lydia Hopson, lodge deputy, presented Certificates of Perfection to Faye Brownlow and Verna Sowell. Also, it was announced that several members are planning to attend the Panhandle Association of Odd

Fellows and Rebekahs at Pampa April 22.

Frances Parker and Mrs. Mathes were chosen to present the US flag at the Pampa session and Hereford Rebekahs will have a funeral team in competition there.

A total of 77 visits to the sick and 25 greeting cards were reported.

Peggy Lemons was hostess to guests Polly Bell, Mamie Birdwell and Mrs. Ivey, all from Dimmitt, and members Edna Mathes, Bessie Lawrence, Frances Parker, Martha Bridges, Faye Brownlow, Bessie Sauley, Ursalee Jacobsen, Lydia Hopson, Ada Hollabaugh, Sadie Shaw, Helen Sowell, Blanche Williamson, Verna Sowell, Guy Lawrence and Susie Curtsinger.

Dance Slated Tomorrow Night

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance to the calling of Roger Thompson of Amarillo Friday night at the Community Center, beginning at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

When you use canned bean sprouts, drain and then rinse in cold water before using.

Ann Landers Situation Understood



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read your column for years but never got mad enough to write until now. The letter that did it was from the 13-year-old girl who needed braces on her teeth but her father said he couldn't afford to pay for them. She mentioned that he had enough money to buy his new wife a fur coat and this burned her (and her mother) up. I am a second wife who understands the situation better than most people because my husband's first wife is doing her damndest to break up my marriage by putting her kids up to the same mischief. Every evening at suppertime the phone rings. It's one of his children asking, "Can I use your car tonight?" -- or, "I need money for a class ring," or a new bike, or tennis shoes, or a prom dress, or a class trip to club dues or a gift for Grandma. You name it and they are asking for it.

It's a very old game designed

to lay on the guilt, keep the old man busted and make trouble between him and his second wife.

I'll sign this -- Second Time Around And Fighting To Win DEAR SECOND: While I received many letters that sympathized with the 13-year-old, I received even more letters from second wives whose complaints ran very much along the same lines as yours. I've said it before and I'll say it again--most second marriages that fail do so because of problems that involve children from the first marriage. It figures.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several months ago we wanted to redecorate our apartment. My uncle is in the business of painting and wallpapering so we felt we should give the job to him. He showed up whenever he felt like it and our place was torn up for months. I kept telling him I could hire someone else, but he wouldn't hear of it.

When the job was finally completed I asked "Unk" how much we owned him. He replied, "Nothing. It was a favor." So, I phoned the liquor store and ordered a case of Scotch to be delivered to his house. Across the carton was written, "A gift from...."

"Unk" never called to say thanks. Several days later, I called him and asked him if he received the Scotch. He said, "Yes, but it was very impersonal. There wasn't even a card in it. You should have delivered it yourself."

I'm flabbergasted. Liquor stores don't supply cards the way florists do. Surely he didn't expect me to lug a case of booze over there myself! My uncle and his family are not speaking to us over this incident. What do you think? -- L.D.

DEAR L.D.: I think they are looking for an excuse to be mad. The lesson to be learned here is always settle on the price in advance--and relatives are no exceptions.

DEAR ANN: What do you think of people who return gifts to stores and insist on getting a refund? Is this cheap or am I mistaken?--Rita

DEAR RITA: I believe it's in poor taste to try to get a cash refund for a gift. Many stores will not permit it, and I don't blame them.

Round-Up Invites Square Dancers

"Echoes of Gold" has been chosen as the theme for the 50th Pioneer Round-Up to be held on Saturday, May 6. Complete plans for this annual event are taking shape, according to Miss Judy Smith, president of the sponsoring organization, the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club.

The traditional square dance will conclude the activities and the guest caller will be Sid Perkins of Amarillo. Helen Pemberton is Square Dance Chairman.

Perkins is a veteran square dancer and has been calling for fifteen years. He has called square dances in eighteen different states and is presently club caller for the Merry Mixers in Hereford and Saints and Spinners in Amarillo. He will call for the Promenaders Square Dance Club in Plainview on April 22. He has organized five square dance clubs.

Perkins is a sales representative for a food company in Amarillo.

Mrs. Pemberton and Perkins cordially invite all square dancers to attend the Pioneer Round-Up and participate in the square dance which will begin at approximately 9 p.m. on Saturday night at the Hale County Agriculture Center. Guests are also invited to enjoy the waltz, polka, "Put your little foot" and other couple dances.

Miss Smith states the price of the tickets as Adults, \$3 and

children, 12 and under, \$2 (tax included). This covers all activities beginning with the supper at 6 p.m., the program at 8 o'clock and the square dance. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club.

Key Factors Make Strong Marriages

COLLEGE -- Effective two-way communication, flexibility, enough maturity to give-and-take healthily and willingness to adapt are key factors to marital satisfaction.

Strong marriages are made of feel that marriage gives one the other's weaknesses and enjoy seeing each other as individuals, says Jenny Reinhardt, a family life education specialist.

Ms. Reinhardt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In a male-female relationship, it is naive for one to think that the other person can give him happiness, she continues.

However, two people who are personally maintaining their own inner happiness and growing as individuals can do a lot to enhance each other's happiness.

This is not the case when one has a childish view that life together should be full of ecstasy.

The person holding this viewpoint will show instability as a mate, the specialist explains.

Two often a marriage partner may, perhaps unconsciously,

Society. She is president of right to boss, to tell the mate what to do, or to "straighten her out" or "make him over."

In some instances, marriage could be more successful if couples behaved as though they were not married.

Like fried rice, Chinese style? Try serving the blazing hot rice with a chilled head of iceberg lettuce. Eaters roll up spoonfuls of the fried rice in lettuce leaves and enjoy. These rolls are finger food.

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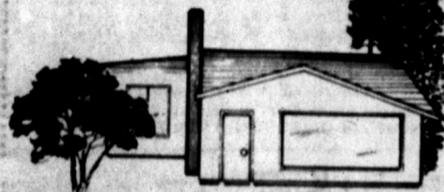


Reviewing Mission Work

Pastors and missionaries from five area churches were involved last week in a round-robin mission conference. Shown in the picture, from left, front row, are: the Rev. Kenneth Carroll, the Rev. Danny Brock, the Rev. John Bingham, the Rev. Prentice D. Smith and the Rev. H.C. Billings. Missionaries,

shown from left, include the Rev. Delbert Canright, the Rev. Bill Horton, the Rev. Ted Johnson, the Rev. Ernie Brown, the Rev. Norman Higgins, the Rev. Danny Jones, the Rev. Jim Foster, the Rev. Martin Wilkins, Miss Betty Hall and the Rev. Bobby Adcock. (Brand photo)

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Bridge Play Scheduled Saturday

Hereford Senior Citizens will be sponsoring a bridge tournament, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center. The public is welcome to attend. Admission fees will be \$1.50 per person and seven prizes are to be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Linda Maria Ackley, Steve D. Batenhorst, Glenn Brooks, Annis E. Corbett, Rosa M. Garza, Ernest A. Goettsch, Max R. Gonzales, Martha Diana Guerrero, John Jesko, Roy C. Jewell, Matthew Glen Landoe, Max W. Leon.

Claude James Marchman, Joe McKinney, Patricia Ann Moelius, Gail E. Register, Inf boy Register, Heather Nicole Short, Ilene Hope Sumrow, Janie Torres, Nona Lee Vinson, Oliver Dean Waller.

Christine Marnell, Inf boy Marnell, Linda Mendez, Inf girl Mendez, Monica Rodriguez, Jo Fisher, Sammy Gonzales.



Teacher Feted

Mrs. M.T. Burlamith, homemaking department teacher, was honored at a surprise appreciation tea Monday afternoon in the homemaking living room. The tea was organized by the ninth grade girls who were assisted by their mothers. Making the presentation to Mrs. Burlamith are Dana Barber (L) and Karol Shook, who will attend the FHA/Hero State Meeting at Dallas, April 20-21. (Brand Photo by Dianne Banner)

Missions Conference Held by Area Churches

Representatives of five area churches participated last week in a Faith Promise Missions Conference in Hereford, Dimmitt, Amarillo and Littlefield.

During the round-robin missions assembly, missionaries presented a slide program, depicting their respective fields of service and needs as missionaries. At the conference's conclusion, each of the five churches determined that the extent of their missionary support for the past year had exceeded that of previous years.

Pastors from the five congregations included the Rev. Kenneth Carroll, pastor of Bible Baptist Church at Dimmitt; the Rev. Danny Brock, pastor of Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church at Littlefield; the Rev. Prentice D. Smith, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church here; and the Rev. H.C. Billings, pastor of First Bible Baptist Church here.

Those missionaries participating included the Rev. Delbert Canright, second term missionary to southern Brazil; the Rev. Bill Horton, first term missionary to northern Brazil; the Rev. Ted Johnson, newly-approved missionary going to work in Mexico with his missionary father, the Rev. Sydney Johnson; the Rev. Ernie Brown, first term missionary to Hawaii.

Also, the Rev. Norman Higgins, first term missionary to Mexico; the Rev. Danny Jones, newly-approved missionary going to work with his father, the Rev. C.L. Jones, in Monterrey, Mexico; the Rev. Jim Foster, first term missionary to Honduras; the Rev.

Martin Wilkins, first term missionary to Germany; Miss Betty Hall, newly-approved missionary to Mexico; and the Rev. Bobby Adcock, third term missionary to Spain.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Tony Hoffman, 2:30 p.m.

Westway Home Demonstration Club, home of Grace Covington, 9:30 a.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, Hereford State Bank, 3:30 p.m.

Senior citizens film to be shown at Deaf Smith County Library at 3 p.m. free of charge.

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. R.N. Yarbro, 8 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, annual business meeting in the E.B. Black house, 2 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, home of Kathy Allison, 9:30 a.m.

Farm & Ranch Club, home of Mrs. Paul Rudd, noon.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Round dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.

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

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, workday at Westgate Nursing Home, 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

Square dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Young Mothers Study Club, Southwestern Public Service

Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Political Rally at Walcott School, 7:30 p.m.

Community Concert Association presenting a vocal group at Dalhart High School, 8 p.m. CCA members only.

Firemen's Auxiliary dance at Knights of Columbus Hall, 9 p.m. - 12 midnight. Public invited.

Association of W's sponsoring Bake Sale in Sugarland Mall, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum luncheon at Community Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council, Heritage Room of County Library, noon.

Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Cindy Norvell, 7 p.m.

Community Concert Association featuring tenor Jack Trussel in concert in Borger High School, 8 p.m. CCA members only.

Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Hugh Clearman, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, lunch at Caison's Steak House, noon.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Square dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, Southwestern Public Service

FHA/Hero Meeting Planned At Dallas

Karol Shook and Dana Barber, freshmen students at La Plata Junior High School, will attend the FHA/Hero State Meeting in Dallas, April 20-21. Karol is the daughter of Mr. and

Heart Sunday Community Drive

Mrs. Philip Shook and Miss Barber is the daughter of the Ray Barbers. These girls have earned the highest number of points for participating in chapter activities such as attending monthly meetings, FHA City Wide Salad Supper, Halloween Party, selling candy as a chapter fund raising project, Christmas party, working at Hereford Satellite Center, assisting with

Theme for State FHA/Hero Meeting is "The New Dimensions of FHA/Hero."

Heart Sunday Community Drive, serving on Val-O-Gram Committee, participating in activities for Little Sister Week, attending the Area I FHA meeting, participating in the Hike-Bike Events for Muscular Dystrophy, attending FHA Fondue Party.



OTWELL BROTHERS ...to perform at Tulia

Concert To Benefit Tulia Fire Dept.

The Otwell Brothers of Lawrence Welk Show will appear at the Tulia High School Auditorium, Friday, at 8 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Tulia Lion's Club and the proceeds will benefit the Tulia Fire Department in paying for the "Hurst Jaws of Life," the Tulia Girl Scouts, and other Lion's Club projects.

Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for all students. Preschoolers will be admitted free.

David and Roger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Otwell, have been closely associated with members of the Tulia Lion's Club for several years.

The brothers are home for a short visit with their family after finishing a southern tour with the Welk Show which included 14 cities in the Southern States.

The two Texas cities were Fort Worth and Austin.

The boys will return to California April 27 to prepare for a three week engagement at Lake Tahoe, June 21st through July 12th. Next on the agenda will be a show by the twins alone in Massachusetts. They will then prepare for a northern tour beginning June 1st.

Advance tickets will be available from Lions Club members and from Fire Department members. Tickets will go on sale at the gate one hour before show time for those attending to find a seat. The Tulia Fire Department will also have Hurst Jaws of Life set up for display and will be available to tell how this piece of emergency equipment can save lives.

22ND ANNUAL HEREFORD OASIS SHRINE CLUB CHILDREN'S DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC APRIL 22



Doctor Examining Child

Children must pre-register with their family doctor prior to being registered for the Shrine Clinic. Forms are available at both Hereford Clinics.

Registration for the clinic commences at the Southwestern Public Service Building at 8 A.M. April 22.

NEW! The Secret is in the Cooking!
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TOPS Chapter Cited For Weight Losses

Officers of TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #1011 were installed during a recent meeting at the Community Center.

Composing the slate of officers are Hope Loerwald, leader; Tommie Noyes, co-leader; Margaret Scott, secretary; Lena Hudson, treasurer; Marsha Jones, reporter; and Trish Brumalaw, weight recorder.

Members of Chapter 1011 lost a total of 120 lbs. in time for the recent Fun Night in Amarillo.

where they received the trophy for shedding more pounds than any other area club. The weight loss averaged out to be 7.5 lbs. per member during the past three months.

Pearl Strain was awarded the traveling prize with the stipulation that she maintain her current weight or lose weight for three weeks before opening the gift.

A caloric quiz was given before adjournment.



TOPS Installs Officers

Participating in the recent TOPS Chapter #1011 installation ceremony were their new officers, including, from left, seated, Hope Loerwald, leader; Tommie Noyes, co-leader; and Margaret

Scott, secretary. Standing are Lena Hudson, treasurer; Marsha Jones, reporter; and Trish Brumalaw, weight recorder. (Brand photo)

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The winter of '78 is slowly becoming a bad memory but the challenges are still there. Thousands of them. They're called potholes and make every outing as adventurous as riding in an open convertible through a mine field.

A network newscaster the other night quoted a rather impressive statistic right down to the number of how many potholes there are in the country. I don't know a pothole-counter personally, but I suspect they're a lot like bird watchers who call in their sightings on a day-to-day basis. ("Harvey Gravel here, reporting a two-footer on U.S. 1 that would make your back teeth rattle!")

The big problem is what do we do now. Light a caution light on them each evening and hope God thinks it's a candle? Plant trees in them and make the environmentalists happy? Or turn them into testing grounds for shock absorbers?

One very imaginative judge in a small Ohio town is trying one solution. For every drunk who appears before him, he sentences him to filling in potholes. As he observed, "They have something in common. One potted condition deserves another."

It's probably oversimplification, but I think I have the perfect solution to the gaping holes dotting the roads and streets of our nation.

If it were up to me, I'd assemble every two-year-old in the country and announce, "I want all of you to take a nap. Under no condition are you to go out into the traffic and play. No one . . . repeat . . . no one is to take a bucket and shovel and fill up the holes in the street. Your mommy likes the holes just the way they are. She does not want you to shovel dirt into them, or stamp on them with your good shoes on. If you want to dig new ones, fine, but under no circumstances are you to fill up the holes. Understand?"

Within two days there is no doubt in my mind that every single pothole in the country would be firmly packed with a compound that would handle truck route traffic.

Generally, the nation is inclined to underestimate the power of two-year-olds. Actually, they're a vital force who could eliminate war, save the forests, and unearth sources of new energy if given the chance.

There's no doubt in my mind that when Noah build his Ark, somewhere in the neighborhood was a two-year-old who had been told, "Don't you dare turn on that garden hose and get everything wet!"

What personal freedom we have is that which we give ourselves, points out Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

New Arrivals

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diller of Dawn are the parents of a son Nathan Phillip, born March 27 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lupton of Hereford and paternal grandfather is Mrs. Marvin Diller of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Register, Jr. are the parents of a son, Richard Wayne, born April 18. He weighed 6 lb. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Mendez are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Mendez, born April 19. She weighed 6 lb. 6 1/2 oz.

Easy and delicious dessert: crush nut brittle and fold it into softened ice cream; refreeze. Serve with chocolate sauce.



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Scissors Necessary To Good Home Sewing

COLLEGE STATION -- Scissors will do a lot to enhance a sewing project if they're the correct style, if they're sharp and if they're in good condition, says a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In buying scissors, look for those that are joined with a screw and not a rivet so they can be adjusted or tightened with use, advises Marlene Odle-Kemp.

Also, lightweight scissors may be easier to handle. Plastic handles may prevent bruising the hand and fingers when cutting many layers of cloth.

For greater ease in cutting, keep scissors sharp, she recommends.

Dull scissors chew fabrics and may cause runs and snags. They also take longer to cut.

Sharpen scissors at home with a file or electric file across the blade. However, don't file them like a knife, the specialist warns.

Buff the edge to keep it free to metal shavings.

Of course, a professional sharpener may do a more accurate job. Look for a reputable sharpener--often tim-

es found in a fabric store. To keep scissors in good working order, remember they may need oiling for easier handling, Ms. Odle-Kemp suggests.

Place a drop at the screw and

work repeatedly until they are easier to work. Clean any excess oil from the blades to prevent spots on the fabric.

Cut several pieces of scrap fabric to make sure all the oil is removed.

Also, keep scissors in a dry place, preferably in moisture absorbent cloth to prevent rust, she adds.

If they do rust, remove the rust with a mild abrasive and let the scissors dry thoroughly over heat--such as a pilot light.

Grocer's Meat Prices Expected To Increase

COLLEGE STATION -- Meat prices will be higher than earlier forecasts for the year at Texas grocery markets, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Select meat according to intended use to get the most for each dollar, she advises.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price trends show economy values on some fresh vegetables, grapefruit, some canned fruits and vegetables and poultry products, she says.

FRESH VEGETABLES--New potatoes have relatively low prices. Other economical choices are collards, mustard greens, carrots, cabbage and turnips. Green peppers are worth considering.

FRESH FRUITS--Grapefruit is about the best choice, price-wise and quality-wise. Pineapples and strawberries generally have more attractive prices. Varying price levels appear on oranges, bananas, apples, grapes and pears.

POULTRY--Eggs have low prices. Fryer chicken prices are slightly higher, but a few specials are available on whole birds and parts.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES--Features include canned Clingstone peaches, pears, corn, tomatoes and tomato products.

BEEF--Prices continue to go higher slowly. Most features are on chuck cuts.

Scattered economy values appear on sirloin and T-bone steaks, round steaks and liver. **PORK**--"Feature" prices on

fresh cuts are few. They can be found primarily on Boston butt, whole loins, rib and loin-end roasts, and end chops and liver.

Scattered specials appear on bacon and frankfurters.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: for economy, buy fish that gives several servings per pound.

Whole fresh fish provides only about one serving per pound, and fish steaks offer about three servings.

You might enjoy using canned salmon in a stuffing for fish fillet rollups that are to be poached, steamed or baked.

Coping with Conflict Important in Marriage

COLLEGE STATION -- One key to keeping the "newlywed feeling" is the ability to recognize and handle conflict, bad feelings, or guilt, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

"Even when there are differences, open conflict does not have to result, if couples try to really listen, try to reason and then give each other the benefit of a doubt when decoding messages they think they heard," she says.

"Couples must realize that each partner brings to the marriage a different set of complicated communication codes and two individual personalities," she explains.

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

Exchanges between new couples carry both information and feelings, she continues. "Newlyweds may feel guilty when they experience feelings of both love and hate so early in a marriage and fail to recognize these as normal feelings for all human beings.

"Newlyweds need not lose feelings of deep love even if hate is present at times. No one loves totally, and couples naturally will feel good and bad about each other at different times," Miss Taylor says.

Even in the best marriages there will be conflict, the specialist stresses.

"No matter how hard couples try, communication sometimes fails.

"Major causes of conflict are money, household management, personality differences, personal goals and sexual adjustments."

Recognizing the cause of a conflict as the real "villain," rather than making each other the villain will help keep communication lines open and lead to more mutually satisfying solutions, the specialist says.

Attacking the issue and not the person will help avoid such situations as open conflict. A conflict may start over who carries out the garbage and end up with, "If you loved me, I wouldn't have to ask you to help me," she explains.

There is merit in the sayings, "Kiss and make up," "Never go to sleep on a fight," and "Don't let the sun set on your anger," the specialist says.

"All three sayings indicate that couples do want help, that they want to face the real situation and that they do not want hostile feelings to prevail over their marriage relationship," she adds.

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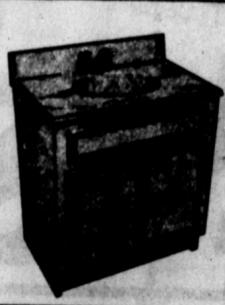
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Soviet Agreement May Be Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although an agreement with the Soviet Union committing it to purchase U.S. grain on a regular basis still has more than three years to run, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is giving thought to the possibility of seeking its extension. However, he says it may be some distant time in the future before a renewal is negotiated. The agreement, signed Oct. 20, 1975, committed Russia to buy a minimum of six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually for five years. The first year began Oct. 1, 1976 and ended last Sept. 30 with the Russians buying about the minimum quantity. But so far this year the Soviet Union has bought about 12.8 million tons of wheat and corn for delivery through Sept. 30, the end of the pact's second

year. That figure including 121,958 tons of wheat announced Tuesday by the Agriculture Department. The agreement will expire Sept. 30, 1981, or, as it specifies, "unless extended for a mutually agreed period." "I don't believe that either they or we are ready to consider an extension of the understanding we have with the Soviet Union," Bergland said in an

interview earlier this week. However, Bergland is scheduled for a six-country overseas trip May 6-26, including a visit to the Soviet Union. Other countries to be visited are Norway, Poland, Hungary, Romania and the United States. Bergland was asked for his personal view on whether he thought an extension of the Soviet grain purchase agreement was in the best interests of

the United States. "I think so, provided it's negotiated within the framework of a successful International Wheat Agreement," Bergland said. Talks in Geneva, Switzerland to work out a new wheat agreement among exporting and importing countries were recessed last month after failure to come to understandings on what it should include.

Still unsettled are questions relating to prices of wheat in world trade, reserve stocks carried by participating countries and whether coarse grains, such as corn should be included. As sought by the United States, the new agreement would include provisions allowing bilateral trading agreements such as the one with the Soviet Union among participating countries.

Bergland said that any extension of the five-year grain pact with the Soviet Union would depend on this kind of provision in the wheat agreement. "We would not want to negotiate a string of bilaterals with the Soviet Union and others if it meant that we were going to undermine the wheat agreement, but the two are not exclusive," Bergland said.

"We have been very careful in fashioning our wheat agreement proposals to allow for the inclusion of bilaterals and when we get to that point we certainly want to consider this Soviet agreement or modifying it if there's a common interest in the matter." Bergland said he still believes there will be a new International Wheat Agreement "before this summer is out."



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APRIL 22, 1978. NO SALE TO
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STORE HOURS:
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\$2.88
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MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn
489¢
 16-OZ. CANS

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KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPE Cookies..... 13 1/2-OZ. BOX \$1.89 **JENO'S DOUBLE Cheese Pizza..... 20-OZ. BOX \$1.29** **SOFTASILK Cake Flour..... 32-OZ. BOX 73¢** **PURINA Cat Chow..... 4-LB. BAG \$1.67** **GLAD Trash Bags..... 20-CT. BOX \$2.29** **FAVOR FURNITURE Lemon Polish..... 12-OZ. BTL. \$1.29**

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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE

Store Sells Leeches for Medicinal Purposes

CHICAGO (AP) - They're wiggly, squiggly bloodsuckers with three razor-sharp teeth. They were important to physicians for thousands of years. And you might remember Humphry Bogart was covered with them in "African Queen."

Leeches. Bloodletting - either by cutting or by attaching leeches to the body - nearly died out as a medical treatment in the late 1800s. But not entirely. Hirudo Medicinalis - medicinal leeches - are still sold by the hundreds at an old-time drugstore in Chicago's Loop. "Nine out of 10 people who come in to get leeches are buying them to withdraw blood from black eyes. Monday morning is a good morning - after the weekend fights," said Harvey Snitman,

manager of Sargent's Drugstore on Wabash Avenue. He said others, who come from as far away as New York for the leeches, claim they help relieve migraine headaches, phlebitis, and the swelling of bruises. "We're the only retail outlet in the country for live medicinal leeches," he said, adding that the store sells 500 to 600 a year.

Snitman, wearing a white pharmacist's coat, took what looked like a big pickle jar from the store's front window, reached in and drew from the water a thin, blackish-brown worm that squiggled in his palm, trying to sink tiny teeth into his flesh. "It attaches itself to whatever you want it to. It gets to look like a little sausage, and then it drops off. Then the

swelling goes down; it's dead blood in there that causes the swelling," he said. Does it hurt? "No, he's got teeth sharp as a razor." "Years ago every drugstore had them; 50 cents apiece. Now they're \$6," the pharmacist said. He emphasized that the store does not prescribe the use of leeches and he will not recommend their use. But

sales are legal and he's just passing along what his customers tell him, he said. The medicinal leeches, he said, come from a London supplier, who imports them from Russia, Poland and Hungary. Dr. Lester S. King, a professor at the Center for the Study of the History of Science and Medicine at the University of Chicago, said in a separate

interview that the use of one or two leeches does no harm at all. It doesn't do much good for most ills, but in some cases, he said, it may be beneficial. "In reducing a black eye, for example," King said. "Up until 1840 it was very widely used for a great many diseases, then medicine began to become more scientific. It's rather outmoded now; like

taking an oxcart to go from the suburbs to downtown." The early purpose of leeching and bleeding - before doctors knew that blood circulates - was to redistribute bodily fluids and thus restore health, he said. French composer Jules Massenet was born at Montaud on May 12, 1842.



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Pork Roast
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SMOKED RODEO CENTER CUT
Pork Chops.....LB. **\$2.29**
ECKRICH BULK PACK
Smoked Sausage.....LB. **\$1.89**
HORMEL PURE PORK
Little Sizzlers.....12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

RODEO BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger.....LB. **79¢**
BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF FRITTERS OR
Steakfingers.....1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
GORTON'S BATTER FRIED
Fish & Chips.....14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
RODEO SKINLESS MEAT OR BEEF
Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
RODEO SLICED MEAT OR BEEF
Bologna.....12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

PORTS OF ENGLAND DINNERWARE

This Week's Feature

Bread/Butter.....ONLY **69¢**
Get This Complete Set

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK

Covered/Sugar.....SAVE \$1.00 NO LIMIT. **\$4.99**
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

ODDS CHART AS OF APRIL 8, 1978
Scheduled Termination Date of this Promotion is 6-17-78.

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE \$1000 PRIZE	ODDS FOR ONE \$500 PRIZE	ODDS FOR ONE \$100 PRIZE
\$1,000.00	17	15,800 to 1	15,800 to 1	4,225 to 1
500.00	134	1,180 to 1	1,180 to 1	300 to 1
100.00	945	2,360 to 1	2,360 to 1	600 to 1
50.00	2,317	4,720 to 1	4,720 to 1	1,200 to 1
25.00	12,808	1,280 to 1	1,280 to 1	300 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	18,302	66,310 to 1	66,310 to 1	16,910 to 1

5¢ OFF LABEL

Clorox Bleach
1-GAL. BTL. **68¢**

CHARMIN

Bathroom Tissue
ROLL PKG. **478¢**

CRYSTAL WHITE WHITE OR LEMON
Dish Detergent.....48-OZ. BTL. **88¢**
AUTO. DISH DETERGENT
Cascade Dish Detergent.....66-OZ. BOX **\$1.99**
JOHNSON EXTRA ABSORBENT
Daytime Diapers.....18-CT. BOX **\$2.29**
WAGNER ALL FLAVORS
Fruit Drinks.....32-OZ. BTL. **36¢**
NABISCO
Vanilla Wafers.....12-OZ. BOX **59¢**
VAN CAMPS
Pork & Beans.....2 21-OZ. CANS **69¢**

FAIRMONT DAIRY FAIR

Ice Milk
ASSORTED FLAVORS
1/2-GAL. CTN. **78¢**

Russet Potatoes
ALL PURPOSE
10 LB. BAG **68¢**

RED RIPE CALIFORNIA
Strawberries
2 FT. CTNS. **\$1.00**

RUBY RED
Grapefruit
5 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA
Celery
EACH LARGE STALK **39¢**

CALIFORNIA NAVAL
Oranges
3 LBS. **89¢**

MICHIGAN 40 LB. BAG **Peat**.....**\$1.59**
LANDSCAPING **Rock**.....**\$1.98**



A BREAKFAST TREAT

Fresh Long Johns
6 FOR **69¢**

FOR YOUR DINNER

Fresh Hard Rolls
DOZ. **79¢**

FOR YOU!.....

Consumer Orientation Urged To Develop Agricultural Markets

LUBBOCK--U.S. farmers are the most efficient producers in the world, but they need to become more consumer-oriented in order to develop new markets and create realistic, steady prices.

Dr. L. Louise Luchsinger, professor of marketing in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, does not know a lot about farming but she does understand business and marketing.

"Farming is a business and, therefore, farmers need and should use advice that is available to any type of growing business concern," Luchsinger said. "Farmers do not need government subsidies so much as they need to find other solutions to their problems and seek new markets for their products."

In an effort to find out how best to help the farmer, Luchsinger spent some time last year working at a cotton gin in Opydyke, Tex. Her purpose was to return to the producer level and learn about the product.

"I began the project knowing nothing about agriculture, but I quickly found out that West Texas farm produce is of excellent quality and that farmers should be able to market it effectively."

Working with Don and Robin Anderson of Agricultural Investment Consultants, Inc., Luchsinger decided that identity-preservation marketing was necessary to successfully market West Texas agricultural produce. This approach would differentiate the product in the mind of the consumer.

Luchsinger chose soybeans as the test product and suggested sealing them in a plastic container within a container for shipping. This would maintain the quality of the product for the consumer, with the end result being that the product can be recognized by the consumer as one of special quality and from a certain region. Luchsinger pointed to Washington State apples as an example of consumer recognition of a special quality product.

Research demonstrated that soybeans have great market potential, with Japan, a convenient market.

Luchsinger recognized that soybeans are to the Oriental what Boston baked beans are to the New Englander, or red beans and rice are to the Louisiana Cajun. In the Far East high protein soybeans are used as spices, made into soups, fried with other foods or just eaten out of the bag. In 1977 a total of 2,701,000 tons of soybeans were shipped to Japan, with 730,000 tons intended for direct human consumption.

This year three sealed containers with 40,000 pounds of West Texas soybeans in each arrived in Japan in late March. Test marketing results should be available by the end of April. If they materialize as Luchsinger anticipates, then the Japanese consumer will even-

Aggie Muster

Set Tomorrow

An Aggie Muster will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Halbert Room of the Hereford Country Club.

Dr. O.D. Butler, assistant dean of the department of agriculture and head of the A&M Department of Animal Sciences will be the featured speaker.

A buffet meal, priced at \$5, will be served in the downstairs portion of the country club, according to Jimmy Craig of the Tierra Blanca A&M Club.

tually be actively seeking West Texas soybeans because of their quality and taste.

"If this happens, then area farmers begin forward contracting and can smooth out cyclical price fluctuations between consumer and producer," Luchsinger said.

Luchsinger stressed that the most important point in

achieving identity preservation is maintenance of the product's quality and identity. These techniques have application for other commodities, with corn being the most likely West Texas candidate for the near future.

Luchsinger foresees what she calls a "melding of production and marketing."

"Farmers are great producers but they need to get into the marketing side and become aware of sales techniques such as press relations and publicity."

While farmers need to become familiar with marketing techniques, they do not have the time or the connections to keep

production high and develop international markets at the same time. To overcome the problem Luchsinger suggests that producers work with consulting firms, universities and state departments of agriculture to encourage development of market expansion programs.

Farmers Union Decries Killing of Farm Bill

WACO--The Texas Farmers Union is adding its disgust and dismay to the defeat of emergency farm legislation at the hands of the Congress and the Administration. TFU President Jay Naman says the demise "forebodes the continuation of economic instability in agriculture and a roller coaster of farm prices... (which are) neither good for farmers nor consumers."

Naman goes on to proclaim the obvious that "farmers are angry at the unresponsiveness of government" and that "their anger will have serious political implications during the elections this year."

While holding nothing back in the condemnation of the Administration's direct attack

on the bill and the resounding defeat by the House of Representatives, the state farm leader points optimistically to the lessons gained by farmers and the nominal relief from the USDA brought on through the protest. He specifically points to farm program changes which are expected to add an additional \$625 million in the feed grain producer's pockets, more liberal terms on grazing set-aside acres and increased incentives for cutbacks in wheat and cotton. He urged farmers to comply with the farm program.

Beyond program changes, Naman says "farmers have learned a great deal during their efforts... who their political friends are and who their farm organization friends are... (and

that they are contributing funds and giving membership support to organizations that are working against them."

The Texas Farmers Union leader added consternation at the misunderstandings about inflation and farm income which the Congressional battle underlined.

Said Naman, "the defeat of the farm bill will further erode a favorable balance of payments and cause disruptions in agricultural markets around the world. Contrary to the propaganda that the farm bill is inflationary, the fires of inflation are fed by erratic farm prices. When farm prices roller coaster, the persons affecting food costs between the farmer and consumer are free to inflate

New Labor Regulation Will Affect Ag Youth

COLLEGE STATION --- Agricultural producers who rely on hand harvesting of short season crops should know about a proposed federal regulation that would allow the hiring of 10- and 11-year old youth for this work, announces Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Presently, as a result of a 1974 amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act, minors under 12 years of age may only be employed for non-hazardous work with written parental consent and only on farms where the employees do not come under federal minimum wage provisions. This means a farm having less than 500 mandays of agricultural labor during any quarter during the preceding calendar year.

The proposed regulation provides for a waiver to permit the employment of 10- and 11-year-old youth in agriculture as hand-harvesters of short season crops on larger farms under certain conditions, points out Nelson. Youth hired under the waiver must be employed during non-school hours and must commute daily from their permanent residence.

Any employer or group of employers may apply for a waiver to cover not more than an eight-week period between June 1 and October 15 of any calendar year, notes the engineer.

Each waiver application must include signed statements by the employer, employees, county Extension agents, officials of the state employment service, and other knowledgeable individuals regarding substantiation of the following provisions of the waiver application:

1. Such agricultural operation "is customarily and generally recognized as being paid on a piece rate basis in the region in which such individuals would be employed."

2. The "industry of such employer has (prior to the 1974 restrictions) traditionally and substantially employed individuals under 12 years of age without displacing substantial job opportunities for individuals over 16 years of age."

3. The crop to be harvested is one with a "particularly short

harvesting season," normally within a four-week period, in the particular region in which the waiver will be applicable.

4. The 12-year minimum age prescribed since 1974 has and would cause "severe economic disruption in the industry of the employer applying for the waiver."

Farm Population Drops 5.4 Percent

WASHINGTON --- The U.S. farm population dropped 5.4 percent during 1977, or by some 450,000 persons, according to a report issued by the Bureau of the Census and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

An average of 7,806,000 persons, or 3.6 percent of the total U.S. population, lived on farms in rural areas of the United States during the 12-month period centered on April 1977.

According to researcher Vera J. Banks of the department's Economics, Statistics, and Cooperative Service, total farm population averaged a 3.1-percent decline annually during 1970-77. The rate of loss

differed significantly by race over this period, with a 2.5-percent average annual loss of white farm residents, compared with 10.3 percent for blacks.

The decline in farm population since 1970 contrasts with renewed growth that has been widely reported for the nonmetropolitan population as a whole.

Single free copies of "Farm Population of the United States, 1977 (advance report)," Current Population Reports, Farm Population Series, are available while supplies last from room 0054-S, ESCS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN...



Grows from Quality seed!

We have your favorites:

- Beans
- Cucumbers
- Peas
- Cantaloupes
- Squash
- Watermelons

-plus many, many others-

FIRST NATIONAL FUEL AND FERTILIZER

Holly Sugar Road 364-6030

The Hereford Brand Farm News



COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR

Technology Can Improve Beef Cattle Reproduction

COLLEGE STATION --- Investments in new knowledge and production practices will pay dividends in beef operations by increasing the profit potential, especially now that there is some strengthening in cattle prices.

"For the cow-calf producer, the success of his operation depends on the reproductive ability of his cow herd which produces the calves he takes to market," points out Dr. John C. Spitzer, area livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "We seem to need constant reminding that our income is generated from pounds of calf sold per cow."

Factors influencing pounds of calf sold include age of the calf at weaning, milk production of the cow, and the genetic ability of the calf for growth. Spitzer contends that by far the most important of these is age of the calf at weaning, and this is a direct result of the cow's

reproductive performance.

"It has been said that reproductive ability is five times more economically important than growth rate. So, the first place to increase profitability in a cow-calf operation is to improve reproduction performance," emphasizes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Spitzer suggests that cattlemen take a critical look at improving their overall herd management to increase the

reproductive ability of their cow herds. Practices such as short calving seasons, proper replacement heifer development, selection for reproductive efficiency, and bull breeding soundness evaluations can all increase pounds of calf weaned in the cow herd.

"Each of these practices will initially increase costs and management intensity," says Spitzer, "but the returns will generally be far in excess of the investments in dollars,

Vote For STAN FRY
County Commissioner
Precinct 4
A Conservative Democrat
(P.d. Pol. Adv. by Stan Fry)

Save \$4 a gal.



Annual House Paint Sale

A-100, Our longest lasting latex house paint

Flat or Gloss SALE **\$9.99** a gal. reg. \$13.99

Save \$2 a gal.

Tough One easy-to-apply latex house paint SALE **\$7.99** a gal. reg. \$9.99



Save \$3 a gal. Style Perfect

Wall Paint SALE **\$7.99** a gal. reg. \$10.99

Satin Enamel SALE **\$8.99** a gal. reg. \$11.99

(Accent colors - sale priced higher)

Satisfaction Guaranteed in the use of these coatings or your purchase price will be refunded.

Save \$5-\$22 on Aluminum Ladders

- STEP LADDERS 5 ft. Sale \$19.99, reg. \$24.99
6 ft. Sale \$21.99, reg. \$29.99
EXTENSION 16 ft. Sale \$32.99, reg. \$41.99
20 ft. Sale \$41.99, reg. \$53.99
24 ft. Sale \$51.99, reg. \$66.99
28 ft. Sale \$64.99, reg. \$86.99

Extension ladder working lengths are 3' less than sizes listed above

Save up to \$3 on these specials

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------|---------|
| Ext. Solid Color Stain (oil) | \$7.99 | \$10.99 |
| Ext. Solid Color Stain (latex) | 6.99 | 9.99 |
| Ext. Semi-Transparent (oil) | 6.99 | 9.99 |
| Reduced Latex Stain | 2.99 | 4.99 |
| 4" Nylon Brush | 4.49 | 7.50 |

© 1978 The Sherwin-Williams Company Sale ends May 15



A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free decorating service. Use MasterCard, Discover, Visa, or our extended credit terms. Save on other specials in our stores. \$600 stores including our new ones.

HEREFORD, TEXAS PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER 364-4484
1003 WEST PARK AVENUE

VICTOR'S PLUMBING CO.

Residential & Commercial Plumbing Service

Honest - Dependable - Bonded
29 Years Service in Hereford.

We Service & Repair as well as install new residential & commercial plumbing. Call for FREE estimates.

279 Bradley

364-3537

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

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

FOR ADVERTISING NEWS AND CIRCULATION, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

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

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

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner

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

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552

Native grass hay for sale. Call 364-0959 Garth.

FENCE SALE
5 Ft. Spruce \$2.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Spruce \$3.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Cedar \$4.95 per ft.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBER
104 S. Main 364-0833
1-182-1f

BURNIA RILEY FENCING
Chain link, Cedar
For free estimates
Call 578-4381
1-187-22p

A GREAT BUY!
1977 HONDA CB-750-F SUPER SPORT. Crash bar, luggage rack and back rest, 5,200 actual miles, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$2,100.00. Call Craig Nieman at 1-655-4577, Canyon before 8 a.m. or late at night most days.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-9551
1-1-1f

For sale: 26 C.D.Y.P. Plywood, 4 x 16" x 4' and 25 C.D.Y.P. Plywood, 4 x 16" x 2', all used one time in forms. Call 364-0218.

Lady Kenmore Deluxe model electric range. Almost new, 364-2669.

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up.
Other cleaners from \$10.00
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-172-1f

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

20x30 foot wood frame sheet metal building for sale to be moved. 364-4261.

Several good used color and black and white televisions. New Snoopy. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 364-4740.

PROFOAMERS
Foam insulation shot into outside walls filling cavities. Save 30 percent on utilities. B.F. McDowell 364-4486.

AG-MATE the trailer hitch that won the rest. Contact Roy Martin. 111 Ave. J. 364-2575.

MUST SELL antique rocker and choral organ. Call 364-3999.

Yellow gold hi-lo carpet, 180 sq yds \$2.50 yd. Antique English wardrobe \$225.00. Call 364-2946.

Baby swing. Antique baby bed with custom mattress. 360.00. 364-7498.

Rotary-tiller, 44" mower for #112 J.D. tractor. Books with both. 364-6834 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Chittenden & Eastman Co. dining room suite. Nine pieces, good shape. 364-3298.

Tennis lessons, private or group. Tennis equipment for sale. Call Sheila Watley. 364-7166 after 4 p.m.

Unique new stainless steel vendor's cart, bicycle tires, propane tank. Can be used for salad bar, hot and cold catering. 364-5220.

Sleeper Sofas-foam chairs ancient clocks, gifts, waterbeds and accessories. Lay-a-way now for Mother's Day. MANDA'S, 212 North Main. 364-7777.

Business sign - Shape of locomotive. 7"x5" wood with mounting frame. 364-5220.

FREIGHT DAMAGED FILES
Minor damage to one side of each. Two 4-drawer, grey letter size files by Hon. One 2-drawer, sandelwood, letter size file by Hon. Inquire at LITHO-GRAPHICS PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY.

Two 1976 International 915 combines, air conditioned cabs. Fully equipped. 24' headers with Hume reel. Good condition. 806-658-4613.

GARAGE SALE. Clothing, miscellaneous. 904 South Main. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 135 Cherokee. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Mattress and box springs, GE dishwasher, aluminum storm door, some furniture, clothes, numerous miscellaneous items. OPENS FRIDAY, 8:30 a.m., NO EARLY LOOKERS PLEASE.

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. til 6 p.m., 518 Willow Lane. Garage in rear, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Friday only. 216 Beach. Television stand, screens, spring horse, clothing miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. 440 Paloma Lane.

HEREFORD GARDEN CLUB
Plant and Rummage Sale at Hereford Garden Center. Saturday April 22, beginning 10 a.m. 1A-207-3c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 205 Ross. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, baby things, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE. 701 Knight St. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Three Family Garage Sale. Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 705 Baltimore.

GARAGE SALE Friday. 143 Oak.

GARAGE SALE. 341 Douglas. 9 to 6 Friday and Saturday. Little bit of everything. Children's and men's clothing.

GARAGE SALE. 218 Fir. All day Friday, Saturday 8 til noon. Television, table and chairs, lots of knick knacks.

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

**2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment**

Front mount vegetable cultivator for J.D. tractor. 276-5528.

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

1972 Monte Carlo. Factory tape and radio. Good condition. Mag wheels. 258-7621 after 7 p.m.

Honda 550 Super Sport. 364-3339.

1973 Vega. Tape deck, radio, clean. 258-7621 after 7 p.m.

1976 Suburban 4 wheel drive. 2 air conditioners, cruise, nice. 803 West First. 364-8290. 364-6980.

1976 Volkswagon Rabbit, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack, 13,000 miles. Blue Book \$3750. Make offer. Call 364-7206.

1976 Chevy crew cab, 4 wd, 1/2 ton pickup Silverado. Call 364-2538.

For Sale: 1976 Chevy pickup. New tires and Mag wheels. AM-FM. Call 276-5531.

1977 Chrysler Newport like new. Power steering, power brakes, telescope and tilt steering wheel, power seats, power windows, AM-FM radio, CB hook-up, low mileage. 364-3767. If no answer 364-0730 on weekdays.

**3-A FOR SALE
RV'S & CAMPERS**

A GREAT BUY!
1977 HONDA CB-750-F SUPER SPORT. Crash bar, luggage rack and back rest, 5,200 actual miles, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$2,100.00. Call Craig Nieman at 1-655-4577, Canyon before 8 a.m. or late at night most days.

**4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade**

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Duplex. Equity buy or new loan or will trade for at least 12x60 trailer house. 364-0011 or 364-0064.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick house. Large cathedral den and large kitchen. 246 Fir. 364-5332 or 364-4640.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1967 1/2 ton International pickup. Good condition with new tires. Priced to sell. Call Garry Meyer. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 364-4741, unit 3484.

FUNNY BUSINESS



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

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-1f

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-1f

1972 Monte Carlo. Factory tape and radio. Good condition. Mag wheels. 258-7621 after 7 p.m.

1973 Vega. Tape deck, radio, clean. 258-7621 after 7 p.m.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick house. Large cathedral den and large kitchen. 246 Fir. 364-5332 or 364-4640.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Northwest area. Three bedroom brick. 1 1/2 baths. Storage shed. Call 364-7021.

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

Fine close-in country home. Purchase with or without adjoining barns and acreage. Gene Campbell, Realtor 364-0555 or 364-7718.

FOR SALE: Outside Hereford city limits. 7 acres. 3 inch irrigation well, house, barns. Call evenings. Dimmitt 67-2466.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
On Ironwood. 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fence and storage shed. 1650 sq. ft. Call 364-5547 after 4 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Church building at 4th & Jackson. We're building. Call 364-0376 or 364-3487 after 5 p.m.

22.9 acres, 4 1/2 miles East of Hereford. 3 bedroom house, fenced yard with extra house, barrack, corrals, domestic and electric wells. Call 258-7340 or 364-0438.

**4-A MOBILE-HOMES
FOR SALE**

12x58 two bedroom house trailer. Partly furnished. Located on South Ave. K. 364-6594.

5. FOR RENT

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

Two bedroom luxury apartment for lease. 364-2791.

Two bedroom, 2 bath, furnished trailer. Clean. Washer and air conditioning. Country, close in. 357-2344.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobil Manor, Summerfield, Texas. 364-8290 or come by Summerfield Mobile Manor. 357-2317.

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178.

Mobile home for rent. Deposit required. Call 364-6178 after 6:00 p.m.

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

Trailer spaces and furnished trailer houses. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760, 364-0064. COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK.

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552.

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

OFFICES FOR LEASE
Downtown, fronts on a parking lot. Extra nice and coffee room. Call Jay Swayze, 364-0241.

For Rent: Unfurnished two bedroom duplex. Deposit required. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064.

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

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Rent starting at \$180, utilities paid, laundry facilities, carpeted, central air and heat. Also have Community Action Plan.

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas
Call collect 247-3666.

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

Two bedroom mobile home, furnished, fenced, \$160.00 monthly, includes lot space. Deposit required. 364-4370.

One bedroom trailer. \$125.00 per month, plus \$25 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. Call 364-4694.

Furnished efficiency apartment. Suitable for couple, preferably one person. \$140.00, bills paid. Plus deposit. 103 Sunset.

Small trailer for rent \$117.00 per month. 364-5501.

MARRIED COUPLES ONLY. No Children. No pets. 2 bedroom house, furnished. Call 364-2733.

Two bedroom, 2 bath, furnished trailer. Clean. Washer and air conditioning. Country, close in. 357-2344.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobil Manor, Summerfield, Texas. 364-8290 or come by Summerfield Mobile Manor. 357-2317.

Lone Star Agency
364-0555, 601 N. Main

Nice two bedroom house at 140 Ranger with fenced back yard. Not more than one child, no pets. \$250.00 per month with one year lease minimum. References required. Call Lloyd Sharp 364-0555 or 364-2543.

Trailer lot for rent. \$40.00. 364-5501.

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

One bedroom apartment for rent. Bills paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 364-1716.

FOR RENT: Space for garage and trucking. Location 1105 East First. 364-2103.

Rototillers for rent. Western Auto, 3rd & Main. 364-1355.

Small two bedroom house. Fenced yard, no pets. 364-4113.

6. WANTED
Want to buy regulation size pool table. 364-1251.

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

WANTED: Rotor tilling-yards and gardens. Call Harvey Manion, 364-8413.

Wanted: Graze out wheat. Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 364-3117.

wanted: Used brick to build patio. Reasonable price. Beverly Hammond, 289-5354.

8. HELP WANTED
MILL-HELP WANTED
Roller operator and general millhelp. 7-A Feed Lot, Summerfield, Texas. Contact Harry Ibach, Mill Manager 357-2254.

Supervisory position available for the right individual. Good starting salary if you possess the qualifications of total and detailed management. Please send your resume to P.O. Box 673 D.J. Hereford, Texas 79045.

Now taking applications for experienced mechanic with knowledge of Hydraulics, Power Take Offs, set up and general repair of Feeder-Mixer equipment.

Equal opportunity employer—Male/Female.

Applications are being taken for secretary position in the office of Neil Miller, Courthouse. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

XIT FARMS DALHART, TEXAS
Need experienced well trained sprinkler and tractor operators. Make appointment by calling 806-377-6262 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Taking applications for sales clerk and commissioned sales person. Montgomery Ward. Apply in person.

Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board is taking applications for a probation officer. Prefer experienced person in juvenile probation work. Send or bring resume to County Judge's Office, Courthouse, Hereford. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Need 3 or 4 people to work concession stands for local athletic program from May 8, 1978 through July 1, 1978, 4 or 5 nights weekly, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Salary \$2.65 hour. Prefer 18 years of age or older. Apply at Mr. Burger office -- 130 East 5th Street, Hereford, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hereford-based food company needs person with secretarial aptitude. Write Box 671, Hereford, Texas.

Wanted: Pump rig operator. Call Ken Glenn, Big T Pump Co. 364-0353 or 364-4142.

Experienced farm hand. Must have references. 289-5826.

WANTED: Lady to live in. No invalid. Able to care for myself. 239 Ave. K.

Experienced bookkeeper wanted. Established company. Excellent benefits and pay. Reply to Box 673 CP, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Need person to clean house once a week. Prefer weekend. Call at night 364-3987.

Taking applications for a secretary at Extension Office, 304 Courthouse. Vacancy to be May 1. For applications forms, write, come by or call 364-3573. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Need 3 or 4 people to work concession stands for local athletic program from May 8, 1978 through July 1, 1978, 4 or 5 nights weekly, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Salary \$2.65 hour. Prefer 18 years of age or older. Apply at Mr. Burger office -- 130 East 5th Street, Hereford, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hereford-based food company needs person with secretarial aptitude. Write Box 671, Hereford, Texas.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
State Licensed Child Car For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER
6 months through 8 years
After school care available
Phone 364-1293

Wanted: Pump rig operator. Call Ken Glenn, Big T Pump Co. 364-0353 or 364-4142.

Experienced farm hand. Must have references. 289-5826.

More business than I can handle. Take over customers during regular service. \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Call Busy Fuller Brush Man: 364-6578.

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

A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-1f

Hair trims, sets, blows, permanents, men's styling. Call Nila Cham

To Place Your Low Want Ad Dial
3 6 4 - 2 0 3 0
 Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand



"Quality Work at Reasonable Rates"
RAY PESINA
 Painting Contractor
 Interior & Exterior Painting
 Free Estimates Wood Graining
 Antique Finishing
 409 Irving 364-5995 after 5 p.m.
 11-188-22c

KELLY ELECTRIC
 Virgil Kelley
 Electric Contractors
 Residential-Commercial
 All bids & Wiring competitive
 Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523
 or 364-5929
 P.O. BOX 80
 11-15-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
 Have your house insulated
 For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161.
 11-173-tfc

B.L. JONES
 Concrete Construction
 Residential-Commercial
 Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
 Quality Workmanship.
 Lynn Jones
 364-6617
 11-124-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
 Larry Granado - 712 Stanton
 *Industrial*Commercial
 *Residential*Agricultural
 Licensed, bonded & insured
 364-6102 or 364-2947
 11-66-tfc

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597.
 11-78-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
 Black & White & Color
 364-5077
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Closed Sundays & Holidays
 Gary & Peggy Betts
 709 Seminole
 11-136-tfc

PIANO TUNING, \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.
 11-54-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
 TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
 LOADER DOZER
 Phone 364-2322
 Mobile Phone 375-4741
 11-136-tfc

Rotor tilling, yards and gardens. Call 364-8214.
 11-207-5p

CUSTOM LAWN SERVICE
 364-5786
 11-208-22c

B & M FENCE
 Residential-Commercial
 Chair link or stockade
 Free Estimates
 364-6485 after 5 p.m.
 11-183-tfc

We repair and have parts for all makes of vacuum cleaners and sewing machines.
McKNIGHT'S SEWING CENTER
 226 N. Main 364-4051
 11-178-38c

ROTOR TILL yards and gardens. Also lawn mowing and edging. 364-3184.
 11-188-22c

For mower repair call 364-2612. Also have a few rebuilt mowers for sale.
 11-206-10c

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.
 11-144-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
 1967 Palomino Appendix mare. Great playday horse. \$750.00. Call 499-3563. Umbarger.
 12-206-5c
 Three year Sorrell filly in training. Sire Triple A and Triple A Producer. \$2,200.00. Call 499-3563. Umbarger.
 12-206-5c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 key rings together maybe in the vicinity of Post Office. 364-1818. REWARD.
 13-206-5c

LOST: Aluminum dome top for exhaust fan. 36" x 18". Kelly Electric. 364-1345.
 13-208-3c

LOST: Vicinity of La Plata Jr. High. Black female cat without collar. Answers to "Midnight". Please return. Is child's pet. Call after 5. 364-6484.
 13-206-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

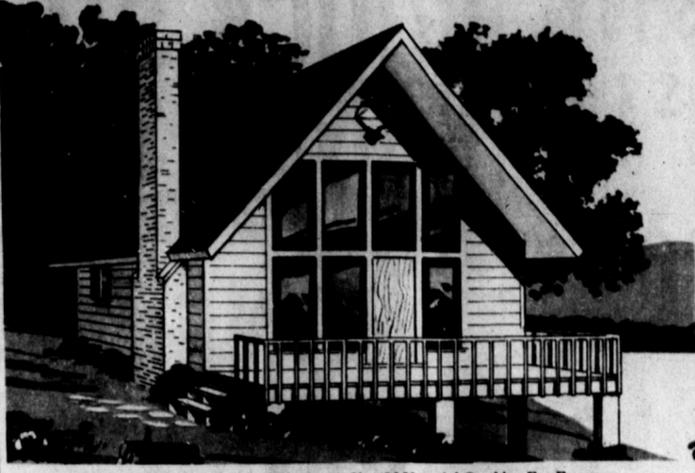
From the bottom of our hearts, may we the family of Virgil Bomar say "thank you". The food was so delicious and plentiful. The flowers and cards were such nice reminders of the many who shared our loss. The prayers continue to be our strength.
 Mary A. Bomar
 Wayne & Jodie Bomar & boys
 Don & Glenna Bomar & girls
 Th-5-14-208-2p

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS
 Absentee voting for the Primary Elections will be conducted in the office of the Deaf Smith County Clerk starting April 17, 1978 and continuing through May 2, 1978. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Primary Elections will be held Saturday, May 6, 1978.
 202-9c

Today In History

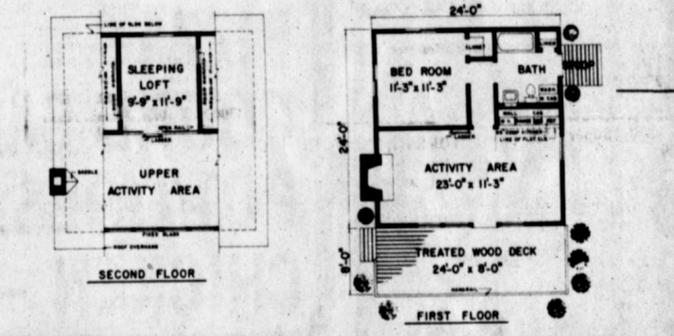
By The Associated Press
 Today is Thursday, April 20, the 110th day of 1978. There are 255 days left in the year.
 On this date in 1775, the siege of Boston began in the American Revolution.
 On this date:
 In 1657, Jews in New Amsterdam were granted equal rights and privileges of citizens.
 In 1662, Connecticut was granted a royal charter extending to the Pacific Ocean.
 In 1836, Congress established the Territory of Wisconsin.
 In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Austria.
 In 1934, Shirley Temple was launched on her career as a child star as the film, "Stand Up and Cheer," was released.
 In 1939, a World's Fair opened in New York.
 Ten years ago: A new prime minister, Pierre Trudeau, took office in Canada.
 Five years ago: The United States resumed military reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam despite a ban on the flights in the Vietnam ceasefire agreement.
 One year ago: A national energy policy designed to bring major changes in some of the ways that Americans live and work was proposed by President Carter in a broadcast speech before a joint session of the House and Senate.
 Today's birthday: Nuclear physicist Alvin Weinberg is 63 years old. The Spanish painter, Joan Miro, is 85.
 Thought for today: New discoveries in science will continue to create a thousand new frontiers for those who still would adventure - President Herbert Hoover, 1874-1964.



Ease Of Construction And Maximum Use Of Material Combine For Economy

LAKE OR MOUNTAIN RETREAT

FEATURE HOMES
 © By W. D. Farmer
 The perfect house for lake front or mountain retreat. This plan is designed for easy construction. Materials are inexpensive. The exterior material is shiplap wood siding and asphalt shingle roof, the roof being pitched to accommodate a sleeping loft area.
 This plan was designed to take maximum use of standard sizes and lengths of materials to afford more economical construction cost.
 The activity room ceiling is built with slope of the roof, giving further air of spaciousness. A large wood-burning fireplace adds to cozy feeling on those chilly days.
 The kitchen is compact but adequate to service a large party. It has all the conveniences.
 There is a large bedroom on the first floor, too, and the bath is extra large and includes linen closet and washer space. There is direct access to this bath from the outside, eliminating carrying water and soil through the remainder of the cabin.
 The full-width wood deck with access to the activity area, will accommodate an outdoor party, if you like, doubling the living area in good weather.
 The sleeping loft over the bedroom and bath area is open to the high-ceiling activity area and has access via ladder, a cozy place for the kids and a nice game room.
 The plan is Number 0701.V. It includes 576 square feet on the first floor and 131 square feet of sleeping loft. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



In 1014, the Irish king Brian Boru defeated the Danes at Clontarf.

HEALTH
 Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

After a Heart Attack
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is 10 years older than I and had a heart attack eight years ago. Making love scares both of us and the last four years his impotency has really discouraged him. I hear the same story as the other woman who wrote you. My husband says, "I'm older than you."
 He uses sleeping pills and the doctors have even had him on anti-depressants and Valium plus a number of heart medicines including a water pill.
 I believe he had too many nerve pills and he has really cut down. No anti-depressants, and Valium only occasionally, but he still uses sleeping pills and has for eight years.
 Is sexual love dangerous for people with heart conditions? How do you cope with depression? My husband is 57 years old.
 DEAR READER — This is not an unusual problem. Depression after a heart attack probably happens in at least half of the people who have them whether it is recognized or not. Often the person is very capable of covering up his true feelings. You should expect a reaction when the type of life crisis a heart attack represents, or for that matter any other serious life threatening illness. Depression is common in the middle years anyway. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, for more information about this common problem.
 Impotence in the man or lack of interest in sex by the woman is a common symptom of depression. Sorting out how much of your husband's problem is medicine, how much depression and how much poor health would be difficult to do. Many people (men and women) who have had a heart attack return to a full normal life both in and out of the bedroom. The stress on the heart and circulation of sex between two people who know each other very well, as "old marrieds" do, isn't always that great. And the key to whether a couple is ready for sex or not is the exercise capacity of the person who has recovered from a heart attack.
 If a person can walk for 15 minutes at a good clip without any difficulty, usually he can resume sexual activity without any difficulty. If there is any question about a person's capacity, a good exercise test done by a qualified examiner or facility will usually determine if one has the physical capacity to return to normal married life or not.
 There are people who have heart disease that has decreased the heart's capacity to the point that any exertion, including sex, is not advisable, but these people are usually severely restricted in other aspects of daily living — including vigorous walking for any distance. Anyone who has chest pain during sex should see a doctor. It is sometimes an early sign of heart disease.

Carrier
AIR CONDITIONING
 EVERYTHING from room units to central systems for any room, home, business or building.
EVERY SERVICE from free surveys and estimates to engineering, installation and repairs.
BROWND SHEET METAL
 E. HWY. 60 364-3867

Corn Planting Progresses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat continued its spring growth and farmers made rapid progress in southern areas where soil moisture was "critically short."
 The progress of corn planting was well ahead of last year in southern states by mid-month and early plantings emerged into good stands, the department said in a weekly weather review.
 Farmers also progressed in corn planting farther north but were behind a year ago's rate because of wet fields.

U.S. inventor Hudson Maxim invented "maximite," a high explosive bursting powder which, when it was placed in torpedoes, resisted the shock of firing and of piercing the armor plate without bursting. The explosive was later set off by a delay-action detonating fuse, another of his inventions.
 The Library of Congress was established in 1800.
 Eight of the world's ten highest mountains are in Nepal.

ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

CHARLES BRONSON
THE WHITE BUFFALO

TOWER OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT 8:00

Almost Summer

STARRING DIDI CONN
 LAST SEEN IN
 YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE

"ALMOST SUMMER" Starring BRUNO Kirby • LEE PURCELL • (DIDI CONN)
 JOHN FRIEDRICH • THOMAS CARTER & TIM MATHSON
 Written by JUDITH BERG & SANDRA BERG and MARTIN DAVIDSON
 & MARC REID RUBEL • Directed by MARTIN DAVIDSON
 Music Score by CHARLES LLOYD and RON ALTBACH • Produced by ROB COHEN
 Executive Producer STEVE TISCH A MOTOWN PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR™

OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT 7:45

STAR

GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday

WHEAT (5,000 bu)	Open	High	Low	Close
May	3.26	3.26 1/2	3.18 1/2	3.22 1/2 - 87 1/2
Jul	3.20 1/2	3.21	3.23	3.20 1/2 - 87 1/2
Sep	3.27 1/2	3.27 1/2	3.20 1/2	3.27 1/2 - 87 1/2
Dec	3.27 1/2	3.27 1/2	3.27	3.27 - 87 1/2
Mar	3.44	3.44	3.37 1/2	3.41 - 87 1/2
May	3.43 1/2	3.45	3.40	3.42 - 87 1/2

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)

May	2.61 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.50	2.59 1/2 - 81 1/2
Jul	2.59 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.50 1/2	2.57 - 81 1/2
Sep	2.78	2.78 1/2	2.55 1/2	2.56 - 81 1/2
Dec	2.58	2.60	2.57	2.57 1/2 - 81 1/2
Mar	2.65	2.65	2.59 1/2	2.60 - 81 1/2
May	2.60	2.60 1/2	2.50 1/2	2.50 1/2 - 81 1/2

OATS (5,000 bu)

May	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2 - 81 1/2
Jul	1.59	1.59 1/2	1.57	1.57 - 81 1/2
Sep	1.63	1.63 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.60 1/2 - 81 1/2
Dec	1.67	1.67	1.66	1.66 - 81 1/2

SOYBEAN OIL (5,000 gal)

May	7.25	7.25 1/2	7.19	7.24 - 82
Jul	7.22	7.23	7.18	7.23 - 82
Aug	7.05	7.07	6.92	6.97 1/2 - 82 1/2
Sep	6.63	6.64	6.55	6.55 1/2 - 82 1/2
Nov	6.22	6.23	6.17 1/2	6.20 - 82 1/2
Jan	6.38	6.39 1/2	6.33 1/2	6.33 1/2 - 82 1/2
Mar	6.40	6.42	6.40	6.41 - 82 1/2
May	6.47	6.47	6.44	6.45 1/2 - 82 1/2

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	Open	High	Low	Close
Apr	\$4.65	\$4.65	\$4.45	\$4.62 1/2 - 35
May	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.85	\$2.92 1/2 - 37
Jun	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37
Aug	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37
Oct	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37
Dec	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37
Feb	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37
Apr	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37
Jun	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37
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Aug	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37
Oct	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37
Dec	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37
Feb	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37
Apr	\$2.80	\$2.80	\$2.75	\$2.75 - 37

YOU CAN SAVE AT FURR'S



POTHOS IVY

PLANTS 4-INCH POT, EACH **\$1.59**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 22, 1978

PINEAPPLES

READY TO EAT EACH **79¢**

CHUCK STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.19**

RANCH STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.39**

RUMP ROAST

FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.39**

7-BONE ROAST

FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.19**

FRANKS

FARM PAC 12-OZ. PACKAGE **99¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.79**

ROUND STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.79**

RIB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.79**

CLUB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.98**

T-BONE STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$2.19**

FAMILY STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.59**

FAMILY SPECIAL
9-PIECE BUCKET OF CHICKEN **\$3.99**
DELICATESSEN

STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIA RED RIPE, BASKET EACH **69¢**

RED POTATOES 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE EACH **3 FOR \$1.00**

RADISHES CELLO PACKAGE, EACH **15¢**

EGGS FARM PAC LARGE DOZEN **59¢**

CRISCO OIL 48-OZ. SIZE **\$1.84**

CORN DEL MONTE GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

PEAS DEL MONTE SWEET NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**



Frozen Food Favorites

PIZZA TOP FROST ASSORTED 13-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

POUND CAKE SARA LEE, FAMILY SIZE 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

POTATOES LYNDEN FARM SHOESTRING 20-OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**

CHICKEN TOP FROST CHICKEN 2-LB. BOX **\$1.99**

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

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE CUT 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

NILLA WAFERS NABISCO 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

CAT FOOD NINE LIVES ASST. 6 1/2-OZ. **4 FOR \$1.00**

PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES, 2 1/2 CAN. **49¢**

COMET LIQUID TRIAL SIZE 6-OZ. **15¢**

FLAKED COFFEE FOLGER'S

13-OZ. CAN **\$2.59**

26-OZ. CAN **\$5.18**

39-OZ. CAN **\$7.77**

BONUS SAVINGS

TOMATO JUICE FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. CAN FREE WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	TISSUE WALDORF 4 ROLL PKG. 19¢ WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	LOWFAT MILK FARM PAC 1/2% MILK FAT GALLON 89¢ WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	CAKE MIX FOOD CLUB ASST. FLAVORS 18 1/2-OZ. FREE WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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POTATOES PILLSBURY, HUNGRY JACK MASHED, 24 SERVINGS. **\$1.03**

SANI FLUSH IN TANK LIQUID, 12-OZ. **95¢**

LIBBY'S KRAUT NO. 2 1/2 CAN. **53¢**

HEINZ 57 SAUCE 10-OZ. SIZE **\$1.19**

GRAVY HEINZ, BROWN, MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN, 12-OZ. **49¢**

METEOR ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER
QUICK & CLEAN
\$2.69

SMOKEY DAN BARBEQUE SMOKER GRILL
MODEL 170
\$12.99

WALLACE DELUXE MODEL PRUNER WITH TEFLON COATED BLADES K18T **\$3.99**

QUALITY PRUNERS AND GRASS SHEARS LADY SIZE PRUNETTE MODEL K7 **\$1.99**

NEW POWER DRAW EASY WAY TO CUT, MODEL K50 **\$2.99**

STAINLESS STEEL BLADE DELUXE GRIP, GRASS SHEARS MODEL K088 **\$4.99**

BUNYONS POTTING SOIL
20-LBS.
\$1.99

CHILDREN ASPRIIN
ST. JOSEPH 36's
45¢

LIGHTERS CRICKET BY GILLETTE, BUTANE **2 FOR \$1.00**

MELNOR OSCILLATING SPRINKLERS
MODEL 59 COVERS 1000 SQ. FT.
\$3.49

HOME AND GARDEN SPRAYER
NO. 975 33 GAL
\$15.99

TOP CREST GARDEN HOSE
VINYL, BRASS COUPLING
\$1.99

HAND LOTION VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
REG. 24-OZ.
\$2.49

Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE
PEPSODENT 6.5-OZ.
79¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES