

Journalists Angered by Search Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — "In many cities and towns, it could become open season on journalists," predicts an Oklahoma broadcaster.

That assessment was made after a Supreme Court ruling on Wednesday that newspaper offices — and the offices of other news organizations as well — enjoy no special protection against police searches.

Ernie Schultz of television station KTVY in Oklahoma City and president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association said the court edict sparking his prediction was both disappointing and ominous.

That view was shared by many news executives across the nation.

The high court's decision was reached in a case involving a 1971 police search of the offices of Stanford University's student newspaper, the Stanford Daily.

Officers, armed with a search warrant and seeking photographs and negatives that would help them identify demonstrators who had injured nine police officers in a campus riot, searched the Daily's photo laboratories, filing cabinets, desks and waste paper baskets.

The newspaper sued, won in two lower federal courts but now have seen those victories reversed.

Speaking through an opinion written by Justice Byron R. White, the court rejected arguments that persons and businesses not actually suspected of a crime should be asked to submit materials desired by police before being subjected to searches.

Voting 5-3, the court also held that newspaper offices essentially are entitled to no greater protection against such searches than other business establishments. The ruling explicitly rejected free press arguments.

Not many years ago, journalists suffered several major defeats in the Supreme Court when arguing in vain that reporters and their work should not be subject to the subpoenas of prosecutors seeking help in criminal investigations.

Arguments then, as in the case decided Wednesday, centered on fears that such intrusions into the news business would inhibit confidential sources from volunteering information.

Wednesday's ruling conceivably could prove to be a worse defeat. Subpoenas may be contested in court — search warrants in virtually all instances cannot be.

The decision, said Mike Maloney, managing editor of The Register in Santa Ana, Calif., "leaves us, the newspapers, with no pre-search way of resisting the warrant. ... It really opens up the door to newspaper offices."

Keith Fuller, president and general manager of The Associated Press, called the decision disappointing, saying "My main concern is that this could open the door to harassment in situations where local authorities are irritated over news coverage."

Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, said that under the ruling "the Pentagon Papers could be found."

(See NEWSPAPERS, Page 2)



Who-Who Are You To Take Our Picture?

Rey Diaz, 415 W. 2nd, brought home these three baby owls, which he found in a barn west of Hereford. The rare birds, which cannot fly, were very apprehensive about being photographed in

their new home and made the Brand reporter aware of that fact by hissing loudly. Diaz plans to either release the owls on the ranch where they were born or turn them over to a zoo. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

U.S.-Soviet Treaty Negotiations Falter

NEW YORK (AP) — A new U.S.-Soviet treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons remains elusive despite intensive negotiations between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

At the end of a wearying five-hour meeting Wednesday at the U.S. mission to the United Nations, prospects for early completion of an agreement appeared dim.

Gromyko told reporters crowded into the mission lobby that there was no point in denying the U.S.-Soviet dispute over Africa and declining superpower relations entered into his discussions with Vance.

Asked to describe those relations, the veteran diplomat, his face glistening with perspiration, replied: "I would like to see them better than they are at this point."

Vance too acknowledged that "the relationships between our two countries are in a state of tension. There's no question about that."

Asked whether any of the key issues in dispute had been settled with Gromyko, he replied quickly: "No. All I can say is that we examined in depth the two principal remaining issues, which are very tough issues, and we've still got more work to do."

Hospital Directors

Seek Administrator

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors tonight will discuss routes they may take in hiring a new hospital administrator to replace Ron Welty, who last week announced his resignation.

Welty resigned in order to pursue business interests.

The closed session will start at 7:30 p.m. today in the Deaf Smith General Hospital conference room. Any official action resulting from the executive session will be taken in an open meeting.

These two issues concern efforts to impose constraints on the development of new missile systems and a dispute over the Soviet bomber known to the West as the Backfire. The Carter administration, partly in response to Congressional pressures, is trying to impose restrictions while the Russians say the Backfire is not really a strategic weapon.

Vance and Gromyko will hold another round of talks after, as Vance put it, "checking our respective calendars." Now that they have met successively in Moscow and Washington, as well as New York, the likely site is Geneva.

President Carter had hoped that the treaty imposing ceiling on long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles wrapped up by summer, preferably at a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

However, while the operations have slowed down along with declining relations, reservations to the treaty in the Senate have appeared to increase.

The administration has all but abandoned the possibility of submitting the treaty to the Senate before next year. Ratification requires approval by a vote of two-thirds.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., citing polls which show Americans to be strongly in favor of arms control measures, said in an interview here: "They don't like what is going on in Africa but they don't want to block a Salt agreement."

The 1972 Democratic presidential nominee told The Associated Press he thinks Carter, Vance and chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul C. Warnke "are committed in their minds" to completing a Salt treaty with the Russians. However, McGovern added: "I think we've got a divided administration on the relative importance of Africa as it relates to Salt."

In Washington, British Prime Minister James Callaghan, attending a NATO conference, urged that Cuban and Soviet penetration in Africa not be permitted to interfere with a Salt agreement.

Operations Already Costly for Post Offices

Hike To Hurt Parcel Mailings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service's investment of almost \$1 billion in automated package-handling machinery may turn into a money-loser.

The government is projecting the latest parcel rate increase will plummet volume below the system's break-even point.

Campers

Didn't Know

Of Warning

AMARILLO (AP) — Campers in Palo Duro Canyon never new about a National Weather Service flood alert because the radio equipment for the state park was locked in the home of the park superintendent who was away on a short vacation.

Barbara McKain, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service Amarillo office, said Wednesday a park ranger was finally contacted at 11:39 p.m. to check on the amount of rainfall, but by that time, high water prevented many campers from leaving the canyon.

Four deaths have been attributed to the flooding but none occurred in the state park area.

"The weather bureau has a two-way radio hookup with Palo Duro State Park," the meteorologist said. "The radio is kept in Ranger Elton Baker's home. Mr. Baker was away from home on a short vacation."

(See FLOOD, Page 2)

When the automated system's 21 facilities opened in 1976, the Postal Service said 300 million parcels would have to move through them a year to make its investment worthwhile.

Last month, however, the independent Postal Rate Commission projected that the 35 percent raise in parcel rates which took effect Monday will drive annual volume to under that figure for the first time ever.

Yearly parcel volume, although remaining above 300 million pieces, has been falling in recent years as more Postal Service users turn to private parcel services.

Parcel volume, once more than a billion pieces a year, has not topped 400 million since the system began operating. Meanwhile, the private United Parcel Service, which had a fraction of the parcel business several decades ago, has continued to expand.

This trend will be escalated by the latest parcel increases, according to the Postal Rate Commission, which studies the probable effect of proposed Postal Service rate increases.

The rate commission projected the rate increases will cut Postal Service parcel volume to 279 million pieces a year. Postal experts foresee UPS, the largest private bulk-mail handler, picking up most of the lost business.

To send a 10-pound parcel from Washington to Los Angeles costs \$3.72 via United Parcel, but \$5.34 under the new postal rate.

The bulk mail system, the Postal Service's largest investment since it was created in 1971, was designed to increase

efficiency by concentrating parcel sorting in huge buildings around the country.

But the system depends on a high parcel volume to justify its initial expense. Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the system proved its potential during a 1976 UPS strike when the service, thanks to its extra business, turned to \$46 million profit.

Bolger said in an interview that this week's rate increase will affect the financial viability of the system.

"The bulk mail system, as with any

mechanized system, depends heavily on volume. The lack of volume certainly makes it less efficient," he said.

Former Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, announcing plans for the system in 1971, called it the first major step in the Postal Service's drive for greater efficiency.

Five years and \$997 million later, it opened as critics in Congress and elsewhere expressed skepticism that the system would ever bring back the volume lost to private carriers.

County Unemployment Rate Falls in April

The unemployment rate in Deaf Smith County at the end of April dropped to 3.8 percent, the lowest percentage this year, according to figures released Wednesday by the Texas Employment Commission office in Hereford.

The county's unemployment rate is lower than the statewide average in March of 4.7 percent. Figures have not been released from the state on the rate through April.

In March, the jobless rate in Deaf Smith County stood at 4.8 percent. It was 5.6 percent in February and 5.3 in January.

"We knew it would drop in April because of the number of people we've put to work through this office," said Lester Rape of the TEC's Hereford

branch, which serves Deaf Smith, Castro and Farmer counties.

"Although the state average for April isn't in, we should still be below it," Rape said.

On April 30, Castro County had an unemployment rate of 3.5 percent and Farmer's was 2.4 percent.

Rape said the TEC is interviewing applications for the following positions: nursery school attendant, grain receiver, jeweler, groundskeeper, employment interviewer (out of town), farm workers, grinder operator, slaughterhouse laborer (out of town), sales representative, general office clerk, and industrial cleaner.

There are approximately 1,500 job applications in the Hereford office, Rape added.

County Cattlemen Claim Problem Exaggerated

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Beef prices jumped 6.6 percent in April, the federal government said Wednesday, and two spokesmen for the Deaf Smith County cattle industry are upset that the announcement did not include their side of the story.

Jim Conkright, past president of the Texas Hereford Breeders Association, and Charles Hoover, Southwest Feed Yards manager, today charged the national news media of catering to the government in publicizing the April inflation report.

Hoover added that the Carter administration would severely hurt the

economy by raising import quotas on less expensive foreign beef to ease the burden for grocery shoppers. That idea was revealed Wednesday by chief Carter inflation fighter Robert Strauss.

"If you'll just leave it alone, it'll correct itself," Hoover said. "Why get some help for a short while and have high prices later on? The consumer might be better off to go ahead and absorb the prices knowing that cattlemen will again overproduce, and prices will be cheap again."

"The economic structure of supply and demand will reverse the situation. When the price of cattle was low, we didn't think we needed government help, and

the economy doesn't need it now. I don't know how you can support the world and also beat your own economy down by letting exports come in."

Hoover said he often has wondered why there were no large headlines in newspapers depicting the cattlemen's plight when prices were low.

"We were losing 1200 to \$200 a head. Now is comes out that we make some money, and it's big news. People need to realize that the business we're in is highly volatile, always going up and down. We expect to have some losses and also some profits."

He admitted that raising import quotas "would knock our prices back some" but

"it would curtail the expansion of beef cow herds."

Conkright said the problem was exaggerated Wednesday by the news media.

"The stories were quite misleading. They didn't mention anything about the merchandise supplies we buy. Many of them have more than doubled in the last two years," Conkright said.

"I personally felt that the two-cent rise in postage recently was handled very quietly compared to when we get a deserved rise in beef prices. The Associated Press and others had tremendous stories on beef, but very little was said about postage."

Conkright said that the recent jump in beef prices has been the first major upswing since 1973.

"Only now have they started coming back up. During this same time period when cattle prices were down, the supplies and inputs we bought rose steadily."

"When cattle was down, what it boiled down to was in order to stay in business, large loans had to be arranged and we were living off the equity we built into our operations the past few years. These things take their toll, and eventually there's no equity to fall back on."

Strauss told reporters Wednesday at

the White House that raising import quotas is one of several alternatives being considered by the Carter administration.

"We can't live with the kind of increase we've had this past month (April)," Strauss said.

He added that he and President Carter are both keenly aware that cattlemen have come through "a tough several years" because of depressed prices.

"But these costs have gone up too fast and too far. And we can't go on like this."

But a spokesman for the Beef Industry Council in Chicago said the price increase is only restoring profitability to the cattle business.

update thursday

Bodies Worth More Thanks to Inflation

CHICAGO (AP) — Thanks to inflation, you're now worth 5½ times more than you were just a few years ago. Literally, that is.

The calcium, magnesium, iron and other chemicals in your body were worth 98 cents in the early part of this decade; now they're worth \$5.60, says a professor of anatomy at Illinois College of Medicine.

"And the price will keep going up, just like it's doing with cadavers and skeletons. We are caught in the inflation spiral," Dr. Harry Monsen said Wednesday.

Most of the human body is water. In a 160-pound person, there are about 5 pounds of calcium, 1½ pounds of phosphate, about 9 ounces of potassium, a little more than 6 ounces each of sulphur and sodium, a little more than an ounce of magnesium and less than an ounce each of iron, copper and iodine, Monsen said.

"When people were told they were worth about 98 cents they were shocked," Monsen smiled. "They feel better knowing they are worth \$5.60."

But the increased worth of the living body is about the only good news Monsen had about inflation.

Massage Parlors Hit By Houston Deputies

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheriff's deputies raided 28 massage parlors in Harris County Wednesday night after a federal court judge struck down a county ordinance prohibiting employees from playing their trade on members of the opposite sex but upheld other provisions of the regulation.

Authorities say 24 persons were arrested for allegedly operating the parlors or working as masseuses without licenses.

"I gave orders to move as fast as possible to close those places up, because I believe they are houses of prostitution," Sheriff Jack Heard said.

In a Wednesday ruling U.S. District

Judge Carl O. Bue said he struck down the regulation governing who could massage whom because the Texas Legislature had not empowered county governments to enact such a regulation.

Attorneys for 22 massage parlor owners in the county claimed the whole ordinance was unconstitutional.

County officials spoke in favor of the action although County Judge John Lindsay said the parlors would probably be set up again under other forms which would require new regulations.

Lindsay said some parlors were already changing their names to avoid prosecution. He said the county does not have local ordinance-making powers and cannot control the forms of business the establishments may take next.

Billy Sol Estes Charges Blackmail

DALLAS (AP) — Paroled West Texas swindler Billy Sol Estes says federal prosecutors are using "blackmail" tactics to get him to plead guilty to a charge that could lock him up again for five years or more.

In a copyright story in today's Dallas Times Herald, Estes said Assistant U.S. attorney Jim Rolfe had offered to let him "shop around" for his own judge and had said no other members of Estes' family would be indicted if he pleads guilty.

The newspaper interview was the first granted by Estes since his 1965 conviction in a multi-million dollar swindle that triggered political shockwaves from West Texas to Washington.

A federal grand jury has been looking into Estes' activities the past several months, but federal officials had declined to even admit Estes was being investigated.

Estes told Times Herald reporter Lynn Callison the government is developing two criminal cases against him. One indictment alleges fraud, mail fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property and the second indictment alleges violation of internal revenue laws, including "conspiracy to conceal assets."

Estes, formerly of Pecos, Texas, served six years of a 15-year sentence and moved to Abilene, Texas, upon his release on parole in 1971.

Estes accused Rolfe of threatening criminal action against Estes' family members, friends and business associates unless Estes pleads guilty to new charges.

The Times Herald and Rolfe responded Wednesday to Estes' claims: "I'm not denying anything, or affirming anything," He said Justice Department

guidelines prevented him from discussing pending criminal cases.

New Russian Missile Called Accurate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new long-range missile now deployed by Russia is more accurate than any previous nuclear weapon aimed from submarines against the United States, according to U.S. intelligence officials.

The SSN18 can hurl three warheads at widely separated targets and has sufficient range to enjoy "a degree of sanctuary" from U.S. antisubmarine forces, the Pentagon says.

Naval intelligence considers the SSN18 bigger and more accurate than the earlier generation SSN8, which can loft only a single warhead.

The new missile has been test-fired with multiple warheads over a 4,700-mile range and has traveled up to 5,750 miles with a single warhead.

This means SSN18s could strike targets in the United States from Delta submarines stationed relatively close to Soviet home ports.

The range of both the SSN18 and the SSN8 is about 1,800 miles longer than that of the submarine-fired U.S. Poseidon missile. However, each Poseidon carries 10 warheads that can be targeted separately.

The intelligence report on the SSN18's deployment in Delta-class submarines comes while President Carter and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski are voicing concern about increasing Soviet armaments.

NATO heads of government decided here Wednesday to modernize their defenses, but Defense Secretary Harold Brown said he doubts the move will compensate for the massive buildup by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Friday. Severe thunderstorms and locally heavy rains possibly mainly north this afternoon and early tonight. Not as warm most sections today. Highs today and Friday low 70s north to near 90 south and about 100 lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows tonight in the 60s except 50s mountains and Panhandle.



Injuring Accident

Martin Diaz, 24, of 106 Ave. D, was treated for a broken arm and minor abrasions Wednesday after the motorcycle he was driving and a car driven by Felicitia Brown, 24, of 315 Adellita Calle, collided

at Park Ave. and Ave. F early in the afternoon. The motorcycle, a Harley-Davidson 1000 cc, sustained heavy damage in the accident. [Brand photo by Dan Welly]



Paul Harvey News

Congress Isn't Fun Anymore

This year there will be more dropouts from Congress than any year in our nation's history. Fifty have already announced that they will not seek re-election.

Many or most of these voluntary retirees are not near retirement age.

Then why?

Congress is not fun any more. Senators and congressmen announcing for the record their intention to retire are giving all the expected reasons: they want to spend more time with their families; they must return to private employment to rebuild their financial resources, or some say "doctor's orders."

Off the record many will admit that Congress isn't fun any more.

Let's face it: For past generations the spoils of political office included a lot of personal "perks" and financial opportunities.

Typical of the men who become millionaires in Congress—though by no means the only one—was Lyndon Johnson.

Johnson used his "ins" to get real estate for his family, his clout to get advertisers for his TV station and otherwise made politics personally profitable.

In the wake of Watergate, scrutiny of politicians is such that members of Congress are now limited even to the money they can accept from outside speaking engagements.

The prestige which once fed the outside egos of men in public office is less. A shirt-sleeve President known as "Jimmy" has tended to reduce all elected officials to a first-name familiarity.

South Korean payola has not helped—even the innocent. And the workload for a conscientious congressman is more than it used to be.

A dozen years ago it was rare for any session of Congress to cost more than 100 recorded votes; last year more than 700!

One study affirmed that during a typical 11-hour working day a member of Congress has only 11 minutes alone.

California Congressman Thomas Rees, retiring at 51, says, "You can't concentrate on any one thing long enough."

Otis Pike of New York also blames the increasing demands of constituents who "expect government to do for them things they should be doing for themselves."

There is another inducement to early retirement for members of Congress: They have voted for themselves very generous pensions and can now receive up to 30 percent of their full salary after retirement.

Louisiana's Joe Waggoner, in Congress only 16 years, will retire with a pension of \$29,000 a year. And congressional pensions are paid no matter how

much other income the retiree may earn.

Many will remain in Washington as high-salaried lobbyists.

So—for all these reasons and others—the dropout rate in 1978 will set a record. Texas will lose one-fourth of its 24-member delegation. Congress isn't fun, it isn't profitable—any more.

Gas-Land Owners Need Permission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled by a one-vote margin Wednesday that owners of gas-producing land must obtain the government's permission before they abandon interstate market commitments held by the land's previous owners.

Voting 4-3, the justices handed a substantial victory to the El Paso Natural Gas Co., which had been handling interstate sales of natural gas from some 45,000 acres of Crane County, Texas, land under lease to the Gulf Oil Co.

Also coming out winners in Wednesday's decision were California residents who had been receiving the bulk of Gulf's natural gas carried in the interstate market before Gulf abandoned the commitment.

The decision was a setback for the Southland Royalty Co. and Texas officials, who had argued that such a ruling could jeopardize their state's interstate gas supply.

In 1925, two 50-year oil and gas leases were signed providing for the natural gas produced on the Crane County land to be sold outside Texas.

In 1951, Gulf began selling gas from the property to El Paso, which shipped it through an interstate pipeline to California. To do so, Gulf got a certificate from the federal government dedicating its gas to interstate commerce.

In 1975, the original lease expired and control of the land's mineral rights reverted to the Southland Royalty Co. and other owners.

Southland decided to sell the gas in the intrastate market, where prices are uncontrolled and about 55 percent higher than those commanded in the interstate market.

The Federal Power Commission ruled that government permission was needed before the withdrawal of significant gas supplies from interstate commerce.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the FTC and ruled in favor of Southland saying that Gulf could only dedicate what it owned — the gas produced during the 50-year term of the original lease.

In reversing the appeals court ruling, the Supreme Court said in an opinion by Justice Byron R. White:

"We conclude that the commission acted within its

statutory powers in requiring that respondents Southland obtain permission to abandon interstate service."

Joining White were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun. Disagreeing were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens and William H. Rehnquist.

Justices Potter Stewart and Lewis F. Powell Jr., took no part in deciding the case.

Lobbyist Looks Like Musician

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With his long, blond curls and his cowboy boots, the governor's lobbyist looks more like a country musician — which he is.

Nelson Biddle has been tromping around the Tennessee Capitol in blue jeans for the past four years, keeping Gov. Ray Blanton's bills moving in the General Assembly and winning legislative friends.

This year, Biddle says, 97 percent of what Blanton presented to the Legislature was enacted.

"It always has been my contention that what counts is what's up here," Biddle said, tapping his forehead with his right forefinger, "not the way you look."

He went to work for the state in the policy planning office in 1969 under the late Gov. Buford Ellington, a Democrat, quit after two years to try to make it as a guitarist, and rejoined the state on the staff of former Gov. Winfield Dunn, a Republican.

Partly because of his appearance, he was kept behind the scenes. In 1975, his first year with Blanton, Biddle still was the inside man. But in 1976, he moved out front. Part of his job has been to write veto messages.

Among the reasons for his success, Biddle believes, is the help he's given legislators. "I've drafted bills for them, I've told them the administration can't support a bill in one form but worked out amendments so it would be acceptable — and that sort of thing."

"In the long run, that's a lot more effective than giving away bridges or highways in return for votes. But I've done that, too."

SDEC To Name Members

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Successors to three prominent Texas Democrats who resigned positions on the Democratic National Committee will be named Thursday at a special meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

The three who are elected will go to a June 9 meeting of the national committee, where delegate selection procedures for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination will be voted on.

The three will serve until new national committee members from Texas are named at the state Democratic convention, Sept. 15-16, in Fort Worth.

The retiring national committee members are Jess Hay, Dallas, a staunch supporter and money raiser for Gov. Dolph Briscoe; Joe Bernal, San Antonio, who was appointed regional head of the federal agency ACTION; and Aljaja Chacon, El Paso, who was appointed to a position with the Small Business Administration.

Carrin Patman, wife of Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, is expected to be chosen for Hay's job. She was a national committee member in 1969-72 and has served on national party commissions drafting reform delegate selection rules. She is a current member of the state Democratic committee.

Several hundred members of the Mexican-American Democrats organization selected two nominees last Saturday to replace Bernal and Miss Chacon. They are Sylvia Rodriguez, San Antonio, and Jesus Ramirez, city manager of San Juan.

State Democratic committee chairman Calvin Guest has said that he and other party leaders will support the nominees of the Mexican-American organization in Thursday's meeting.

Texas has nine representatives on the Democratic national committee.

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Paul Sims Managing Editor
Dan Welly Advertising Mgr.
Atha Melver Bookkeeper
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Newspapers

never have been published."

"The police would have entered newspaper offices and seized them before newspapers could bring the facts to the people," Bradlee said. "If this decision were in force during Watergate, it requires no stretch of the imagination to see police in these offices on a regular basis on a fishing expedition," he said.

Flood

and no one had access to the radio."

Baker told the Amarillo Globe-News he had "no comment on the situation." He added, however, that the weather service installed the radio in his home and "do you allow someone access to your home when you're not there?"

Miss McKain said two two-way radios are located at Lake Tanglewood, where flooding also occurred, but the weather service was able to advise residents there of the potential flood situation.

According to a bureau log, another call was made at the park at 2:14 a.m. Saturday which confirmed that the canyon was flooded and that some 700 stranded campers were safe.

First indications of possible flooding were released at 4:55 p.m. Friday when

"The decision is so broadly written that in effect it makes a newspaper the potential arm of the prosecution," said Anthony Day, editorial page editor of the Los Angeles Times and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' freedom of information committee.

"I don't think that Byron White and his colleagues in the majority understand

what kind of animal they have let loose here," Day said.

International Association of Police Chiefs spokesman Bill Ellingsworth said the news media were overreacting. "Police are not going to stage wholesale raids on newsmen around the country," he said. "I don't think it's as sinister as it may appear to people."

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severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hartley and Oldham counties in

Sugar Glut Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office says alternate plans for dealing with the glut of sugar in this country would have widely varying impacts on consumers.

An Agriculture Department plan to establish a target price program would likely mean stable sugar prices, the CBO said Wednesday.

But a proposal by a Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, would cost consumers an estimated \$4 billion over the next five

the Texas Panhandle.

Warnings of heavy rains and flash flooding were issued through the night.

from page 1

years, the budget office said Wednesday. The administration plan would pay producers the difference between a minimum market price or the average market price, whichever is higher — and a target price.

De la Garza's plan would use import quotas to maintain domestic market prices at 17 cents a pound.

It also would authorize import fees if quotas prove ineffective.

Tiny Telephone Firm Run With Very Personal Touch

WAWINA, Minn. (AP) — The repair report filed with the Minnesota Public Service Commission by the Wawina Township Telephone Co., was short and to the point: "We ain't had none."

The unorthodox report, filed by proprietor John Riddell on a postcard, was typical of the way he operates his firm, which he says is the smallest sole-proprietorship telephone company in the nation.

Riddell, 31, ripped apart his first phone at age 3 and built his first switchboard with a peach crate and six wires at 13.

So when the tiny township 50 miles west of Duluth in north-eastern Minnesota put its telephone company on the block in 1970, Riddell jumped at the opportunity.

Riddell's company has 41 subscribers. He is one of them, with seven extensions in his tiny trailer home.

"I go by the theory of reach, don't run," he explained. "You can never have too many telephones."

Asked whether his system in-

cluded pay phones, Riddell responded indignantly. "Of course! We may be small but we're not totally backward."

Though he is owner, president, general manager, head repairman, sales representative and accountant for his telephone company, Riddell also works full time as a teacher at nearby Floodwood.

The telephone listings for Wawina cover only a page of the Grand Rapids directory. Riddell doesn't have a directory in his office, but says he knows who's calling whom just from the sound of the switches.

Riddell's favorite story is about the time he accidentally put the entire system out of commission one afternoon.

"Not one phone was working for two hours and do you know that not one person noticed!" he laughed.

Riddell said he hasn't bothered to incorporate his company because it isn't worth the effort. PSC regulations are so complex it would cost about \$4,000 to have a rate increase ap-

proved, he said.

As for the quarterly reports on service repairs, Riddell's cryptic postcard messages seem to suffice.

A few binders keeping track of inventory and a cardboard box containing customer records are Riddell's accounting system.

He believes in the personal

touch, visiting each customer at least once a year when he delivers the directory and the October bill.

"Sometimes I'd like this operation to be a little more impersonal," he lamented. "People here are no better and no worse than anywhere else when it comes to paying the bills."



Overdoses of vitamin A may have a serious effect on the liver, spleen, blood, hair and nails.



In old Hawaii it was believed that some people could become sharks at will.

NATO Analysis Says Russian Nature To Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union probably will be a profoundly different nation socially, economically, politically - even militarily - within the

next ten years or so, says a secret NATO analysis under study by 15 world leaders meeting here.

The portrait, drawn by a special international task force, follows a proposal written by President Carter a year ago. The document is being scrutinized by the heads of state of the

NATO countries meeting in a two-day summit that ends today.

Allied diplomats who are familiar with the document, but

who would not be named, said it examines the transforming population makeup of the Soviet nation, uncertain energy supplies in the 1980s; a slowdown in

economic growth; an ever-increasing arms burden; complications posed by China's developing capabilities; and the nature of the leadership likely to

succeed the country's present hierarchy.

At one point, the analysis stresses, the Soviets are unlikely to unleash a major war of aggression despite a military spending program increasing at an annual rate of 5 percent. Soviet military spending now consumes between 11 percent and 13 percent of the gross national product, the nation's total annual output.

The western officials disclosed some of the document's dramatic content.

On the Soviet's changing population structure:

-The birth rate of the 150 million Soviet citizens living in the Russian Republic has declined to 15 per 1,000, below the national average of 18.2.

-In contrast, the birth rate in the Asian and Transcaucasian republics has climbed rapidly to between 30 and 40 per 1,000.

-By the year 2000, one of four Soviet citizens, therefore, will be of Moslem origin, nearly doubling the 1970 ratio. The role of Islam on Soviet policy, especially in the Mideast, could become increasingly significant.

The Asian population still

observes some Moslem traditions and lives in the country's southern tier, near coreligionists in Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and China.

Until now the Asians of the Soviet Union have remained in rural areas. New industries in their territories have been manned at top levels mainly by Russians. But as Russian manpower resources decline, the country's work force will become more dependent on Asians who will need new skills. The same would be true of the Soviet armed forces, which are becoming technologically more sophisticated.

On the Soviet economy:

-A general slowdown is foreseen, not only because of energy and labor shortages, but also because of dimming prospects for trade with the West. The growth rate is now a respectable 3 to 4 percent, but a decline through the 1980s to 2.5 percent would not surprise NATO.

-Such a decline, with defense spending continuing to increase at 5 percent a year, would spell stagnation for Soviet consumers.

Court Says Paper Searches Legal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police may search a newspaper office for criminal evidence even though none of the paper's employees is involved in the crime, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Voting 5-3, the court said

police are under no legal obligation to first seek the desired evidence by subpoena.

"Properly administered, the preconditions for a warrant ... should afford sufficient protection against the harms that are assertedly threatened by war-

rants for searching newspaper offices," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

The decision reversed rulings by a federal trial judge and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a case involving a police search of the Stanford

Daily office on Stanford University's Palo Alto, Calif., a campus in 1971.

The lower courts had ruled that police searches of the premises of someone not suspected of a crime are almost never legally justified.

The lower courts also ruled that even more protection is due newspaper offices because of constitutional free-press protections.

The Supreme Court Wednesday rejected those holdings.

"The critical element in a reasonable search is not that the owner of the property is suspected of crime but that there is reasonable cause to believe that the specific 'things' to be searched for and seized are located on the property to which entry is sought," White's opinion said.

It added, "Neither the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches nor the cases requiring consideration of First Amendment free press values in issuing search warrants call for imposing the regime ordered" by the lower courts.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist joined White's opinion.

Dissenting were Justices Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. took no part in deciding the case.

In a dissenting opinion for himself and Marshall, Stewart

wrote, "It seems to me self-evident that police searches of newspaper offices burden the freedom of the press."

In a separate opinion, Stevens said, "In this case, the warrant application set forth no facts suggesting that the newspaper was involved in any wrongdoing or would destroy the desired evidence if given notice of what the police desired."

"I would therefore hold that the search was unreasonable," Stevens said.

Palo Alto police had obtained a magistrate's warrant to search the student newspaper's office three days after a riot at the Stanford University Hospital in which nine police officers were injured ousting demonstrators from hospital property.

Photographs of the demonstration had appeared in the Stanford Daily the day before the search, and the warrant authorized police to seek out all pictures and negatives of pictures taken at the event.

Police hoped to use the photos to identify some of the demonstrators believed to have been involved in the fight with police.

The search was conducted, but it turned up no new evidence helpful to the police investigation.

Late Man's Estate Can't Sue New Orleans District Attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) - State law bars the late Clay Shaw's estate from suing former New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison for allegedly violating Shaw's civil rights by charging him in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In a 6-3 decision the court overturned a U.S. Circuit Court ruling in favor of Shaw's estate.

The majority ruled that Louisiana law prohibited the civil rights suit because none of Shaw's relatives survived him.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, who wrote the majority opinion, said: "the goal of compensating

those injured by a deprivation of rights provides no basis for requiring compensation of one who is merely suing as the executor of the deceased's estate."

Garrison prosecuted Shaw in the late 1960s on charges he conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald in Kennedy's death in 1963. After 40 days of testimony, the jury took less than one hour to reach a verdict.

Garrison then tried to prosecute Shaw for perjury. But a state court threw out the case and found Garrison was acting in bad faith.

Shaw filed a civil rights suit seeking damages against Garri-

son and others involved in the prosecution on grounds they were harassing him and prosecuting him in bad faith to gain publicity for themselves.

Shaw died in August 1974, three months before the trial was set to begin. The trial court allowed the executor of the estate, Edward F. Wegmann, to pursue the suit.

Garrison did not appeal, but another defendant, Willard E. Robertson, appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Shaw suit charged that Robertson was instrumental in raising \$70,000 through a group called "Truth and Consequences" to finance the prosecution.

Under Louisiana law, an action like Shaw's is permitted only if the deceased plaintiff is survived by a spouse, children, parents or siblings.

Justice Marshall said there was no reason to ignore the Louisiana law and permit the

suit, as the lower courts did, on grounds the state law is inconsistent with federal statutes.

In a dissenting opinion joined by Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Byron R. White, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the majority opinion "places the cart before the horse."

Blackmun said "the federal law and the underlying federal policy stand bright and clear. And in the light of that brightness and that clarity, I see no need to resort to the myriad of state rules governing the survival of state actions."

"One can imagine the relief occasioned when the realization dawned that Shaw's death might - just might - abate the action," Blackmun said. "To that extent, the deterrent against behavior such as that attributed to the defendants in this case surely has been lessened."

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1978. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958, General Charles De Gaulle became Premier of France.

On this date:

In 1533, Anne Boleyn was crowned Queen of England.

In 1792, Kentucky joined the Union as the 15th state.

In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1801, the Mormon leader, Brigham Young, was born in Whitingham, Vermont.

In 1943, during World War II, the English actor, Leslie Howard, was killed when a German plane shot down the civilian aircraft he was aboard on a flight from Lisbon to London.

In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Civil Service Commission may not

bar resident aliens from government jobs.

Ten years ago: Italian police and student demonstrators were clashing in Rome, Naples, Florence and Turin.

Five years ago: Premier George Papadopoulos of Greece declared the greek monarchy abolished.

One year ago: An earthquake in northern China was described by the Peking government as the most deadly in that country in more than four centuries, but details on casualties were not disclosed.

Today's birthdays: Republican Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania is 52 years old. Former baseball star Dean Chance is 37.

Thought for today: Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self confidence.

Robert Frost, American poet, 1874-1963.

Water Isn't Valuable Mineral

WASHINGTON (AP) - Water is not a "valuable mineral" as defined by federal law and therefore may not legally be retrieved from public lands, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The justices reversed a lower court's ruling that the Interior Department had claimed would "unsettle the law of water rights throughout the Western states, drawing into question the validity of private rights long thought to be established."

A group of water-short states in the West and upper Midwest had sided with the federal government. The states included Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

Federal mining law provides that "all valuable mineral deposits in lands belonging to the United States" are "free and open" to exploration and purchase.

Wednesday, the Supreme Court said the law doesn't apply to water.

At issue was an interpretation of an 1872 act which allows individuals or businesses to mine "valuable minerals" on public lands. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled that water must be included within the act's definition of "valuable mineral."

The controversy began several years ago when the Interior Department sued the Charleston Stone Products Co. over its operation on federally owned land near Las Vegas, Nev.

The firm works 25 sand and gravel mining claims, and the government's 1965 lawsuit charged that the claims were invalid because they were not based on discovery of a valuable mineral.

Charleston had argued successfully in lower federal courts that the water it uses to work the sand and gravel is a valuable mineral.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Thurgood Marshall, unanimously agreed Charleston's ruled in favor of the Interior Department.

Homestead Rights Can Be Waived

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The usual constitutional homestead rights of a surviving wife or husband can be waived through premarital agreements, the Texas Supreme Court ruled in a 6-3 decision Wednesday.

The court said a premarital agreement in which Mildred Dirsch Williams signed away her right to live out her life in the house she shared with William Wesley Williams Sr. was valid.

Before the Williamses were married on Sept. 9, 1973, they signed an agreement relinquishing all claims to property owned by each other before the marriage.

Shortly after the marriage, William became sick and died on Jan. 29, 1974.

His will named only his children, William Wesley Williams Jr. and Geneva W. Canion, as heirs.

About a year after his death, the heirs claimed possession of the Williams house, its furnishings and a 1971 Chrysler. Mrs. Williams resisted. She cited a provision of the Texas Constitution granting a surviving spouse a lifetime right to live in the home shared with the deceased.

An Austin trial court upheld the Williams children's claim, but the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here reversed the decision. The court said the Texas Family Code authorizes

premarital agreements, including waiver of homestead rights.

"While a 'surviving' spouse is granted the right to occupy the homestead by the Texas Constitution, such language is not to be construed as a constitutional prohibition to a waiver of that right by a prospective spouse. Therefore, we hold that Mrs. Williams waived her rights to the probate homestead and exempt property by the premarital agreement in question," the court said.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

People who says clothes don't make the man haven't seen our neighbor mowing his lawn in sneakers and shorts.

They call the evening TV hours "prime" time because programming during that period is what the beef is all about.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that a he-chicken is nature's original alarm clock.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A flap of left- or right-wingers.

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State Courts To Decide Future of Gas Company

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "Fuel adjustment cost" is a familiar - and hated - phrase in Texas households. Just ask customers of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

Lo-Vaca's 5,400-mile natural gas system serves approximately one out of four Texans, including virtually every town in central and South Texas.

Since the fall of 1973, monthly gas bills have gone up, although many Lo-Vaca customers are using less gas. Rising even faster have been bills for electricity from generators fueled Lo-Vaca gas.

The increases started with the approval of the Texas Railroad Commission, which only recently has tried dramatically to halt them or to punish Lo-Vaca for renegeing on lower-priced contracts.

Now, it appears the courts, not the commission, will determine Lo-Vaca's future.

It was in 1962 that Oscar Wyatt of Coastal States Gas Corp., promising cheap gas for years, convinced Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, the Lower Colorado River Authority and others to sign gas contracts. The contracts were assigned to Lo-Vaca after the Coastal subsidiary was created.

The contracts guaranteed gas at a cost as low as 20.2 cents per thousand cubic feet mcf for 20 years.

In 1972 Lo-Vaca began gas curtailments after it had gotten into a squeeze where gas was costing the company more than it had agreed to sell it for.

The curtailments became so critical in the winter of 1972-73 that the University of Texas shut down for a week. Only emergency fuel oil deliveries kept Austin from shutting off power to portions of the city.

Lo-Vaca was placed under court

supervision in July 1973, and on Sept. 27, 1973, the commission adopted a "temporary" order that touched off the gas price increases.

The order allowed Lo-Vaca to ignore its contracts and to pass on to customers 100 percent of its gas costs, plus five cents per mcf in operating expenses.

A newspaper editorial referred to Coastal-Lo-Vaca as the "biggest welfare case in Texas history."

In retrospect, the commission says Lo-Vaca sold low-cost reserves to industrial customers even after it had begun curtailing supplies to the cities. Lo-Vaca had sought short-term profits, the commission says, with the knowledge since at least 1967 that it was faced with steadily declining gas supplies.

In 1974-75 Lo-Vaca customers began filing lawsuits against Coastal-Lo-Vaca for breach of contract. Alleged damages totaled more than \$1.6 billion.

In 1975-76 lawyers began talks to settle the suits out-of-court, but it was not until after December 12, 1977, that there was a rush toward a settlement.

It was on that day that the commission voted 2-1 to order Coastal-Lo-Vaca to refund the alleged \$1.6 billion in overcharges and to revert to the old contract prices in the future.

The companies said such action could bankrupt them.

"This commission should not and will not place itself in the position of rewarding a public utility which pursues profits at any cost in deliberate disregard of its contractual and public utility obligations," the commission said.

This was a startling reversal in the manner in which the three-member commission had dealt with Lo-Vaca. The commission had changed.

Jon Newton, a former Beeville legislator, had joined Mack Wallace on the agency, and they formed a majority against Jim Langdon.

Langdon, too, was leaving and would be replaced by John Poerniet from Gov. Dolph Briscoe's staff.

Sources at the commission say the agency for years had felt it had a duty to guarantee a company a profit in order to maintain a gas supply for Texans.

That philosophy changed, with the new members, who believe if a company gets itself in a jam through mismanagement, it is not necessarily the commission's obligation to bail it out.

The commission, however, agreed to listen to testimony on whether the proposed settlement would be better for the public than what might result from the Dec. 12 order.

The hearing lasted for 14 days in April. There were 3,800 pages of testimony.

Customers who purchased approximately 80 percent of Lo-Vaca's gas favored the settlement, but they had had a major role in writing it.

Asked by a critic of the proposal if it took care of "just about everything anybody could think of to complain about," Coastal's chief negotiator Bernard Schrader said, smiling, "Absolutely, I hope we didn't overlook anything."

The proposed settlement would transfer Lo-Vaca and other smaller Texas pipeline businesses owned by Coastal to a new company-Valero Intrastate Transmission. Coastal-Lo-Vaca's old contracts would be wiped out, as well as customer suits against the companies and the commission's refund order.

The 100 percent pass through of gas costs would be made permanent, with the

extra five-cent charge per mcf raised to 10 cents the first year and 15 cents the second.

Coastal would agree to spend at least \$180 million over 15 years looking for gas to sell to Valero at discounted prices.

Finally, approximately \$160 million in securities would be distributed over seven years to settling customers through a trust. Added to the trust would be an estimated \$40 million in profits to Valero from selling the discounted gas.

Commissioners say the situation is unlike any in the history of Texas or the United States.

Shortly after the commission entered its Dec. 12 final order, one thoroughly reliable source at the agency said its real intent was to force a settlement.

Incidentally, adequate gas supplies are no longer a problem in Texas. "We're choking on gas," a commission source said.

With others waiting for his decision, Attorney General John Hill endorsed the

proposal, with reservations. Those reservations included opposition to the 100 percent pass-through, which has become an emotional issue, and to a proposed \$11 million rate increase in the first year.

Hill insisted on a flow-through of all financial benefits to ultimate consumers, such as homeowners, rather than to major customers such as Lone Star Gas and Southern Union Gas, which buy gas from Lo-Vaca for resale.

Also, he said, Coastal should, in effect, pay Valero \$150 million in stock for holding onto a Corpus Christi refinery, rather than \$120 million.

Even with these changes, Hill said, Valero would be "much smaller and weaker company" than Lo-Vaca.

All this, however, does not mean lower monthly gas bills.

"It is unlikely that there will ever be a material reduction in Lo-Vaca's rates, regardless of the outcome of pending lawsuits or possible settlement, unless

the price of gas at the wellhead goes down," according to a statement from Coastal.

Should the commission accept the proposed settlement, it also would have to be approved by Coastal stockholders, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service and possibly the federal Department of Energy.

A consumer group, Citizens for Equitable Utilities, already has denounced the settlement and threatened a lawsuit if the commission approves it. Executive director Peggy Buchorn said the plan would be acceptable only if it provides customer refunds.

If the commission should change the proposal, for example, to meet the objections of the consumer group and Hill, Coastal-Lo-Vaca and the major customers probably would not accept it.

A commission source feels that no matter what the agency does, "we'll get a lawsuit out of this."

Students Practice Skills In Busy Computer Center

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Scott Richmond, a freshman at Whitman College here, one of the many students who use the school's computer room as an up-to-date recreation parlor, has put in 20,000 minutes of computer time since last fall.

"Scott has been working several months on creating and refining a complete flight simulation, a real intellectual challenge," says Richard Thomassen, director of the computer center.

A psychology student is using the computer for a class project, science students use it for complicated computations, and it was used to coordinate a speech tournament. Since September, 177 students in the 1,100-student body and 25 percent of the faculty have used the computer.

"It's a method of creativity," Thomassen said. "The student can write programs, do accurate, rapid analyses, and can often learn applications to his field of specialty. Chemistry and physics students can plot results and graphically display them in a matter of minutes rather than hours. And once something is written and checked out, it will always be readily available."

Richmond, 19, has been concentrating on creating a four-engine jet, determining all flight conditions for the plane, piloting it into the air, then often watching it go down in flames.

Richmond sat down at the terminal recently, typed "hello" and his access code name, checked wind speed, fuel levels, and many other items and prepared to "take off."

The jet engines refused to fire as a sign flashed, "rear passenger door open." Scott

punched the appropriate button to close the door, started the engines, and taxied down the runway.

After takeoff, he monitored the ship's progress and discussed the challenge of playing the "computer game" he had created.

"I've had to think out each step and program the computer in every detail," he said, "and now I must remember everything and do everything just right or the plane could crash. Just one wrong move and it's all over."

Suddenly he reached forward and turned off all four engines, commenting tersely, "You know, of course, that these engines can't be started again in mid-air and there's nowhere to land this plane, so we'll probably crash."

He struggled with the controls, the plane's altitude dropping rapidly. Suddenly a message appeared on the screen, "END OF PROGRAM." The plane crashed.

"It's a challenge," he said, "creating it, perfecting it, and I'm learning a lot while I do it. I'm mainly using it for fun, but if I ever desperately need a job, I'll have the skills to work with a computer."

Doug Winder, 19, a freshman who is interested in math and science, with his eye on an engineering career, is enrolled in the Fortran (computer language) programming class at Whitman College.

"Of course, I like to play games on the computer too," he said. "When I play chess on the computer, I know that a grand master chess player has set up that game, and I'm playing against a real expert. So if I do somehow manage to win, it's a real thrill."



Intellectual Challenge

Student Karl Collins, 21, takes his turn at the keyboard in the computer center of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., as Wayne Holt, systems analyst at Whitman, looks on.

Thomassen and Wayne Holt, systems analyst at Whitman, have mixed emotions about students playing games on the computer.

"Games are good if they require thinking," Thomassen said, "but if they're purely for recreation they have little value. The most useful aspect is the design of a computer program to implement a simple game. For example, a game like tic-tac-toe is very hard to write, quite an intellectual challenge, but playing it is nothing but a demonstration of prowess with very little intellectual skill

involved." "Almost every student who walks into this computer center already has some knowledge of computer language and has worked with computers in high school," says Holt. William D. Tingley, director of admissions, is finding that the availability of a computer for student use is an increasingly significant factor in a student's choice of college.

"They like the idea of having access to a computer they can use for both academic purposes and for fun," he said.

CIVIL WAR BUFFS TO GATHER RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Civil War buffs will hold their fourth annual National Congress of Civil War Round Tables here Sept. 28-30.

The themes for this year's congress are "The Confederacy" and "Battlefield Preservation." Dr. James I. "Bud" Robertson, head of the history department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, and former executive director of the U.S. Civil War Commission, will open the program with a lecture on "Virginia in the Confederacy."

The Civil War Round Table Associates, sponsors of the congress, are a national organization founded in 1968.

Sentence Upheld

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal

Appeals Wednesday set aside the life sentence of a man convicted on 1976 in Dallas County on charges of possession of heroin.

Donnie Ray Porter received the maximum punishment under the state law which mandates a life sentence if a defendant has two prior felony convictions.

"This conviction must be reversed because there is no evidence to show that appellant's second previous conviction was for an offense

committed after the first previous conviction," the appeals court said in sending the case to Dallas for possible new trial.

During the punishment stage of the trial, the prosecution presented evidence that the defendant was convicted of theft in 1951 and of robbery in 1956. However, the appeals court said the state failed to show when the alleged robbery took place.

The movie that won the Oscar in 1940 was "Rebecca."

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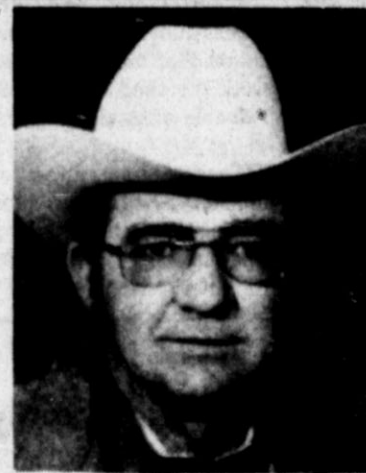
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Doctors, Patients Benefit From MD's Assistant Post

That sorely missed bedside manner of the physician is coming back, but now it may be dispensed by his assistant. It represents just one of the many ways the Physician Assistant—called PA—is helping doctors.

"I am very much into patient education," says PA Gretchen Berkebile, 25. "I tell the patients in 'layman's' terms what is going on because they like to know. You must relate to the patient whether he is a bum off the street or an executive."

"Some patients know nothing about their medical history, health, medications or previous surgery. I've talked to people who have taken a pill every day for five years and they have no idea what it does. A long scar on the abdomen can't be explained, and that is horrible in the event they need another operation," she says.

Miss Berkebile is one of 16 PAs—six women and 10 men—at the Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Conn., one of two surgical residencies in the country for Physician Assistants.

"Many physicians must go to more than one hospital, some must keep appointments at their offices, whereas a PA has time to sit and educate a person on his disease," she explains.

More hospitals are now going into such programs "because they have been cut back in their surgical training programs."

The daily routine for PAs at Norwalk Hospital begins with

an hour-long lecture given by attending physicians. Then they go to the operating room where they might spend up to seven hours watching five or so operations—orthopedic, general, neuro, urological, chest and plastic surgeries.

"After that we visit patients to see how they are progressing post-operatively," Miss Berkebile says. "If anything seems abnormal, we consult with the physician and at the end of the day we see the new patients and perform a physical examination and take their medical history."

About every fifth night Miss Berkebile is on duty at the hospital. She may be called on an emergency or it might be a routine problem like a fever or a patient falling down on the way to a bathroom.

Although there are many PAs working with individual doctors over the United States, about 80 percent work in general practice, not surgery, although they may visit hospitals for the doctors who employ them.

"Ultimately this should decrease costs to patients—it is often less expensive for a doctor who might otherwise need to hire another doctor to assist him," Miss Berkebile explained.

Hospital residency is a fairly new idea. At Norwalk Hospital it has been in existence two years.

A PA must be intelligent, have a lot of common sense, must relate to people on their

respective levels and to the physician on his or her plane, she explained.

Miss Berkebile had entertained the idea of becoming a doctor. She attended Arizona State College, studying physiological psychology and graduating with a bachelor of science degree. She went on to Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, where she studied to be a Physician Assistant.

She had been in pre-med but she was never sure that she wanted to be a doctor, and she did not want to be a nurse, so she investigated other health careers and found PA was just what she wanted.

At Houston she had the opportunity to watch Dr. Michael deBakey perform open heart surgery. She also found the emergency room at Ben Taub Hospital there "very exciting."

She is never squeamish in the operating room. When she studied to be a PA she learned that such a problem must be anticipated.

Her salary as a training resident is \$13,400. If she becomes a permanent resident—and she hopes to—she can earn from \$18,500 to \$22,000.



New Career

Physician Assistant Gretchen Berkebile, 25, checks the heartbeat of a patient at Norwalk Hospital in Connecticut.

Explosion Generated Great Deal of Heat

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP)—Rescue workers and firemen talked Wednesday of the intense heat generated by an explosion at a Texas City refinery that left six persons dead and 14 injured.

Texas City Fire Department Capt. C.F. Lorber, who took the first truck into the blast area said, "Even with a reflective coat on, I felt like I was in an oven."

Fred Gross, supervisor of a Texas city ambulance service, said, "It was an infernal chaos. We were trying to figure out how many men there were injured and how to go about locating them. We picked up one man and sent to the ambulance. The door was so hot it blistered my hand."

The Texas City Refining Inc. plant was shutdown for an indefinite period.

Jeff Taylor, a spokesman for the company, said, "We are now securing the blast area. We have not been able to get into the center of area as yet and it

may be several weeks before he can determine the cause of the explosions or give an estimate of damage."

Recovered from the burning plant Tuesday are the bodies of workers Carl K. Cope, 34, and Joseph M. Bertrand, 59, and security guard Aaron A. Browning, 45.

Three other employees died late from burns. They were identified as Monroe Huebner, 49, Roxanne Johnican, 37, and Daniel R. Dore, 23.

A plant worker, F.D. Pennington, 44, said he had just closed some valves when "there was just fire everywhere. Pennington, who suffered burns and inch-thick blisters, said he and another employee scaled an eight-foot high fence and then had to watch in horror as two women workers ran from the site with their clothing ablaze.

"We couldn't get to them. If we'd been on their side of the fence we'd have gone back. But it was so hot you couldn't do anything."

Police continued to man roadblocks near the plant Wednesday to keep sightseers away.

Those who evacuated their homes after the blasts returned as the city slowly returned to normal after the early morning hours of terror and memories of April 6, 1947.

On that day a ship carrying ammonium nitrate fertilizer exploded. The blast set fire to the Texas City industrial waterfront and spread to the oil and chemical plants nearby. The disaster took the lives of 561 persons and injured more than 3,000.

Texas City is about 35 miles south of Houston on Galveston Bay in an area with one of the highest concentrations of petrochemical industries in the world.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration sent four investigators to the scene to question witnesses.

John Miles, acting regional administrator in Dallas, said two safety inspectors and two industrial scientists were checking for toxic vapors. He said the area of the explosions was too hot to enter.

Compound for More Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Would you prefer to work for someone

else at the rate of \$1,000 a day for 35 days, or for yourself at an income beginning with 1 cent the first day and doubling on each succeeding day?

Wherever he goes Mark Oliver Haroldsen asks that question. Most people choose the \$35,000 that comes with the first option, never realizing that the second would endow them with nearly \$340 million.

He uses the illustration to prove the power of compounding, and how it works in real estate. While it's unlikely that anyone will double his money daily, he says, many people can do it by the year.

An example: An income property is bought for \$50,000 with \$5,000 down. Its value appreciates \$5,000 to \$55,000 in the first year, a 100 percent

gain. True, there are expenses, but there is income also.

Like himself, he says, many ordinary people can become millionaires by following his simple formula of buying income property, fixing it up, refinancing, and managing it wisely or selling at an opportune time.

The tremendous compounding comes from the leverage of using borrowed money, since some properties can be acquired for very little down, and in some instances for nothing at all.

Says Haroldsen, there aren't enough days in a year or years in a lifetime for most people to become millionaires while working for others. On their own they can do it in remarkably short order.

Seven years ago the 34-year-

old Salt Lake City resident wed \$7,000. Recently he estimated his worth at \$5.5 million, but that was before he bought an apartment house, he says, for \$600,000 less than its value.

Haroldsen, a clean-cut, disarmingly direct and enthusiastic motivator, a Mormon, now seeks to arouse the dormant financial instincts in millions of Americans. And he hopes to make more millions doing so.

He has flooded the nation and intrigued hundreds of thousands in the past year or so with his magazine advertisements promising to demonstrate "How to Wake Up the Financial Genius Inside You."

That, in fact, is the name of a book Haroldsen wrote while working on his second million. He published it himself, and

Art, Music Play Big Part In Life at United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—There is a world of culture at the U.N.

The greatest musicians perform at concerts in the General Assembly hall on U.N. Day, Oct. 24, and Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.

The greatest painters and sculptors have their work on constant display in the U.N. complex, itself a benchmark in the history of architecture.

The U.N. secretariat arranges the concerts. Governments from among the 149 member countries bring most of the works of art here as gifts to the organization.

The U.N. staff union and 57 clubs organized among the 5,800 or more U.N. employees at headquarters present live performers and moving pictures from many countries.

And the U.N. Postal Administration is a patron of artists, paying them to design stamps.

The first of the concerts was on Human Rights Day in 1949, first anniversary of the assembly's adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It was in Carnegie Hall because the United Nations had not yet moved here from Lake Success, Long Island.

Human Rights Day was observed by concerts at the New York Metropolitan Opera House in 1950 and Palais de Chaillot in Paris when the assembly was in session there in 1951.

There were no concerts in 1952 and 1953, Norwegian Trygve Lie's last two years as U.N. secretary-general. But in 1954 Lie's culture-conscious successor, Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden, revived them, and they continued under Secretaries-General U. Thant of Burma and Kurt Waldheim of Austria.

Two of the most striking art objects here are tributes erected to Hammarskjöld after he was killed in a plane crash in Africa on Sept. 17, 1961.

One is a stained glass window designed by Marc Chagall, a French painter of Russian Jewish background, and donated by the artist and U.N. employees in memory of Hammarskjöld and 15 others who died with him.

The glass panel, 15 feet wide and 12 feet high, stands in the lobby of the secretariat building, lit naturally from behind through a window on the East River. Against its blue background are bright-colored pictures seeming to symbolize mother love and crucifixion.

The other piece, standing 21 feet over a fountain in front of the same building, is an abstract bronze sculpture by Barbara Hepworth, a British artist whose work Hammarskjöld admired.

Three valuable relics of antiquity are among the 100 or so gifts from governments, organizations or individuals scattered around the 16-acre headquarters area.

One, presented by President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, is a 1,700-year-old Roman mosaic found there. Eleven feet square and mounted on a wall near the

delegates' lounge, it shows a nude youth personifying the spirit of the year surrounded by four others representing the seasons.

Another relic, sent here by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, is a 2,700-year-old gilded bronze statuette of the god Osiris 19 inches tall, a delicately fashioned figure with crown and scepters, in a case outside the assembly hall.

The third, nearby, a gift from Peru, is an intricately woven rectangular length of red and black cloth vacuum-sealed in a 6-by-10-foot picture frame and described as a ceremonial mantle found in that country and dating back to 1,000 B.C.

U.N. secretaries-general through the years have decorated their offices and homes with paintings borrowed from New York art museums.

Waldheim has in his office a Hamburg port scene by the Austrian artist Oskar Koschka, a flower picture by Emil Nolde of Germany and a painting by Andre Derain of France, among others. Down the hall are four paintings by the American Alexander Calder in high colors on white.

U.N. headquarters, when completed in 1950, was the first New York example of the international style of Le Corbusier, a Swiss architect practicing in France who was on the board of design consultants.

The 41-story glass-and-marble secretariat building, typical of that style, became the forerunner of innumerable New York glass-and-marble buildings with the recently-built twin-towered New York Trade Center the culmination of this style.

Market Becomes NY Attraction

NEW YORK (AP)—The Market here is a new international shopping and dining center that is quickly becoming one of New York's popular tourist attractions.

Inside The Market, at Citicorp Center, visitors can dine at restaurants featuring spe-

Nuclear Plant Saves People Much Money

OYSTER CREEK, N.J. (AP)—The nation's first large-scale commercial nuclear plant for generating electricity has saved the utility's customers more money than the original cost of the plant.

The 650-megawatt nuclear generating station, placed in operation here in 1969, cost \$110 million to build. The savings in fuel costs since that time, as compared with the cost of oil, comes to about \$300 million, reports William G. Kuhns, chairman of General Public Utilities Corporation, owner of the plant here. He points out that these fuel savings are automatically passed on to customers through the energy adjustment clause.

cialties from Greece, Scandinavia, Italy, Great Britain, Switzerland, France and the United States. Shoppers can browse among European home furnishings and kitchenware, international cookbooks, imported cigars, candies, teas and coffees—all under one skylit roof.

Citicorp Center, a development of Citibank, is located between Lexington and Third Avenues and 53rd and 54th Streets. The Market occupies three levels of a low-rise seven-story building at the center. The other elements in the complex are a 59-story office building and St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

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Manager Favors Moving Franchise to Dallas

By MEL REISNER
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — There will be something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue for the Buffalo Braves next season. If it sounds like the recipe for a wedding, it's because the Braves would like to marry Dallas in time for the opening tipoff.

General Manager Norm Sonju said Wednesday the team will have a new name and a new home, but the uniforms will follow the same Columbia blue, black and white color scheme.

He'd like to borrow the name of the Detroit Express, a North American Soccer League unit, he said.

He said his studies lead to just one conclusion: Dallas is the best place for the National Basketball Association squad. "I've taken a hard, hard look at this question," Norm Sonju said Wednesday. "With the numbers, the growth projec-

tions and the civic enthusiasm, it looks to me like that's the decision."

Sonju said owners John Y. Brown and Harry Mangurian still must order him to set the wheels in motion, and the NBA's Board of Governors would have to approve during its June 13-14 meeting.

He said he expected approval from all quarters.

He said he would like to rename the team "the Dallas Express" if the approval is approved "because the new Special Events Center will be built on the site of a rail center. On something like this, I don't think we'd have time to run a contest for the public to pick a name."

Sonju doesn't like the name "Braves."

"I was thinking of changing that even if we stayed. We don't want anything to connote any ethnic group," he said.

The Braves broke their lease May 8 on Memorial Auditorium over the Common Council's refusal to approve Sonju's request for 30 extra days beyond a May 9 deadline. He said he wanted to study potential locations for the team, including Buffalo.

Sonju said he has agonized over the search "because my wife and I have never enjoyed living anywhere as much as here."

Other spots studied intensively included Hollywood, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Louisville, Ky., Brown's hometown.

Brown, a former owner of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, wants a franchise in Louisville but has denied that

his wish has political overtones.

"I've been in politics a good part of my life and several years ago came close to entering the race for the U.S. Senate, but I have no plans to get involved in politics with the team," he said recently. "I want the franchise to be successful because once you do move teams, you're going to be with that mark for the next 20 years."

Sonju said he believes Florida and Kentucky are out, and that Birmingham made the most impressive bid outside Dallas.

"Even if Birmingham doesn't get a franchise this time around, their civic leaders might make an impression in the NBA. I could do nothing but commend in a positive way their enthusiasm," he said.

Sonju said he doubts that the required six of 22 NBA governors would vote against a transfer request from Brown.

He discounted the suggestion

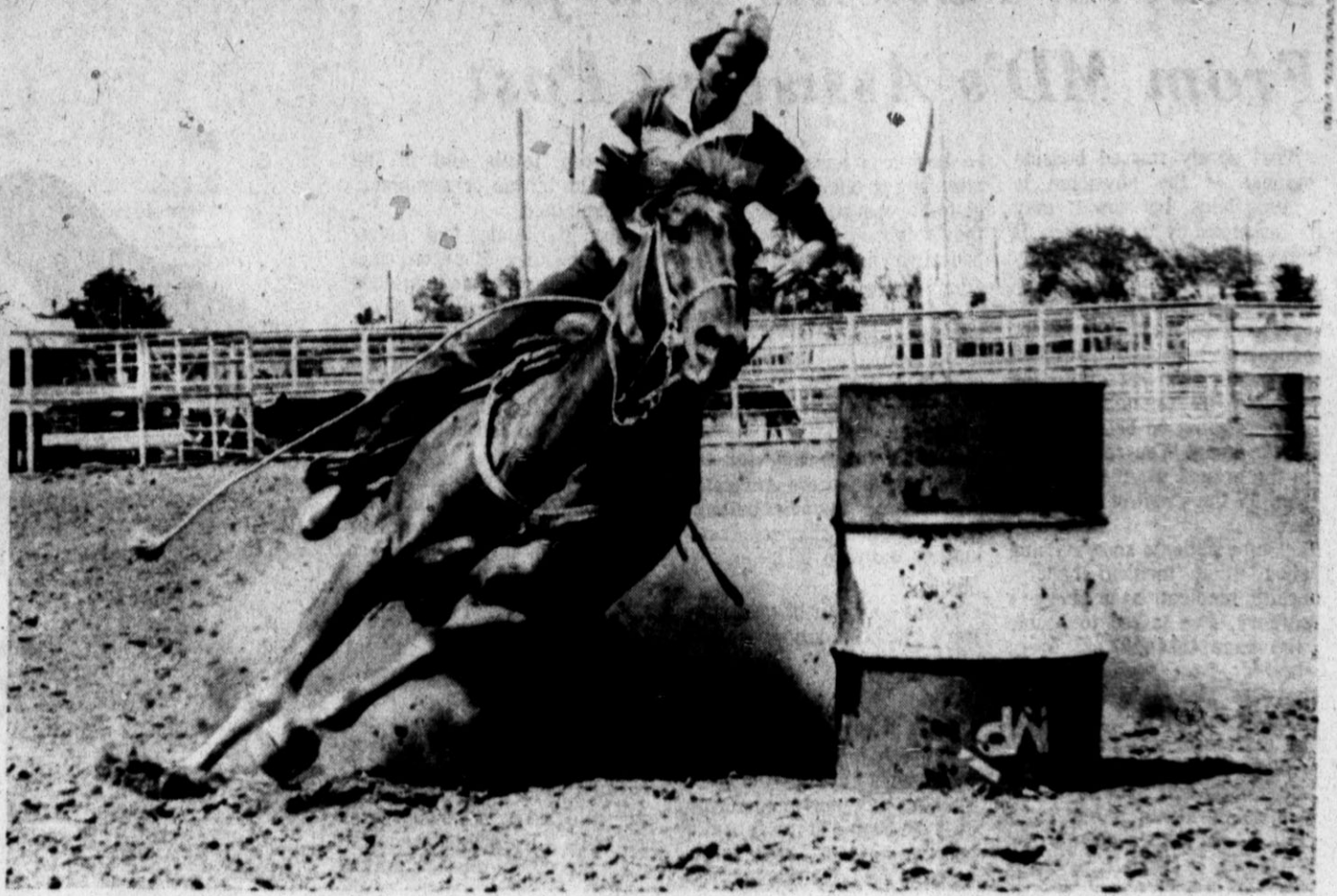
that the NBA might save Dallas for an expansion franchise to pick up \$10 million from the new team.

"I can't imagine that the dollar amount would be different for Dallas or any other city. The question is whether a group of owners wants to pay for the right to have an expansion franchise," he said.

The Express would have to play in the old Dallas Memorial Auditorium until 1980, and Sonju said he was developing a seating plan that would offer "the best sight lines for fans so that they can get a taste of how nice it will be in the new arena."

He said the club would not play games in Moody Coliseum, but in the gymnasium of Southern Methodist University.

The municipal arena would hold 9,500 and 10,000 with "a high comfort factor," until the 17,000-seat events center is built, Sonju said.



To Instruct

Gail Petska, two-time World Champion Barrel Racer, will conduct a school for barrel racers at Farwell June 19-21. The school will be limited to

15 students, and those interested in enrolling may contact Janice Jenkins at 505-482-9296 or write to her at Box 742, Clovis, N.M., 88101. [SPL]

Expos' Valentine Fed Up; Ejected Following Punch

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Montreal Expos outfielder Ellis Valentine sounded a little like the character played by Peter Finch in the movie "Network," who stuck his head defiantly out the window and hollered: "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore."

In the movie, Finch vented his frustration by threatening to commit suicide before millions on national television. Valentine vented his by smacking a three-run homer in Montreal's 9-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs, then smacking Cubs catcher Dave Rader before 18,647 spectators at Olympic Stadium Wednesday night.

"I'm just tired of being thrown at," said Valentine. "The last nine or 10 games, they've been throwing at our

hitters. I'm fed up, and I'm not taking it."

Small wonder. With Wednesday night's victory, the Expos have won seven of their past 10 games, outscoring the opposition 58-22. They have had 7-, 9-, 11- and 15-run games in that string.

Wednesday's victory moved Montreal within one-half game of Chicago, still leading the National League East.

Valentine's homer, his sixth, came in the Expos' four-run first inning. When he came to bat in the fifth, Cubs pitcher Dennis Lamp, 1-5, threw Valentine two balls, both low and inside.

When Valentine went after Rader, both benches cleared. The ruckus, however, was soon stopped. Valentine was ejected and no one was hurt.

Left-hander Rudy May, 5-5, scattered five hits for the

victory. The Expos also scored four unearned runs in that fifth inning, two on second baseman Manny Trillo's throwing error, one on Andre Dawson's single, and another on Rader's throwing error.

Pirates 2, Phils 1

Phil Garner scored the winning run when Phils pitcher Randy Lerch, 3-5, balked him home in the first inning in an odd game in which none of the runs was batted in. John Candelaria, 5-6, got the victory.

Reds 10, Braves 4

Pete Rose and George Foster each homered in the Reds' five-run third inning, and Mike Lum added a solo shot in the ninth to give Tom Seaver, 5-4, his fourth straight victory. Seaver went eight innings and yielded nine hits, including a two-run homer to Biff Pocoroba.

Cardinals 5, Mets 4

Bob Forsch, 7-3, gave up six

hits in seven innings before getting relief help from Buddy Schultz, and the Cards extended their winning streak to three games. St. Louis scored twice in the first inning when John Stearns mishandled a pitch by Mike Bruhart, 1-4, and Ken Reitz hit an RBI single.

Astros 1, Giants 0

Houston right-hander Mark Lemongello, 5-5, outdueling Vida Blue, 6-3, scattering seven hits for his first major league shutout. Jesus Alou drove in the game's only run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

The loss was only the fourth in the Giants' past 19 games.

Padres 3, Dodgers 1

Derryl Thomas singled home two runs in the fourth, and Bob Shirley, 3-5, hurled 71-3 strong innings before giving way to Rolfe Ringers, who collected his 11th save. Doug Rau, 5-2, was the loser.

Wilcox Baffles Brewers, 3-0

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Ralph Houk knows the long and the short of it....and he'd rather have one of each. Still, he'll settle for a refugee from the bullpen if he'll keep the Detroit Tigers together.

"One outstanding long man and one outstanding short man win pennants - not starters. And I know because I've been there," the Tigers' beleaguered manager said Tuesday night after Milt Wilcox, a reliever when the season began and counted on as the Tigers' "long" man, scattered eight Milwaukee hits and rode Aurelio Rodriguez's two runs batted in to a 3-0 victory over the Brewers.

The shutout by Wilcox, 4-2, was the fifth of his big-league career and his second, with Detroit. He stepped into the starting rotation April 25 and

has since spun four complete-game victories.

Could Wilcox be the new ace? "I don't think this club really has an ace at the moment," he said, shrugging off the suggestion. "Our ace is in Florida, trying to get his arm in shape."

White Sox 17, Angels 2

Chicago lambasted the Angels with an 11-run fifth inning, highlighted by bases-loaded doubles by Chet Lemon and Bill Nahorodny. Jorge Orta added to the 22-hit White Sox assault by getting four singles and a homer, driving in four runs. Almost overlooked in the offense was Steve Stone's five-hit pitching for Chicago.

Orioles 3, Yankees 2

New York struck for a pair of second-inning runs on Chris Chambliss' double, a walk to Cliff Johnson and Paul Blair's double into the left field corner. Ken Singleton hit a game-tying homer in the fourth, then Baltimore scored the winning run without a hit in the fifth.

Rick Dempsey reached first when third baseman Graig Nettles dropped his line drive for an error and Dempsey came around on a stolen base and two Ed Figueroa wild pitches.

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 2

Toronto sent veteran southpaw Bill Lee packing with a six-run first inning and Jim Clancy breezed to his second straight victory with a 72-3-inning, eight-strikeout performance.

Otto Velez started the Blue Jays' uprising with a two-run double and Rick Bosetti ended it the same way.

Royals 5, Mariners 3

Frank White and Amos Otis slammed successive home runs to open the fifth inning for Kansas City and Paul Splittorff scattered 11 Seattle hits as the Royals climbed within one-half game of idle, first-place Oakland in the West Division.

Chance Left To Purchase Candy

If you missed the opportunity to purchase candy from one of the young participants in the Deaf Smith Kids, Inc. candy sale recently you may get the chance again Saturday.

Opal Walterscheid, co-chairman of the sale, has announced that a special final sale will be conducted Saturday morning with the kids attempting to sell the bulk of candy which has been turned back in to the organization.

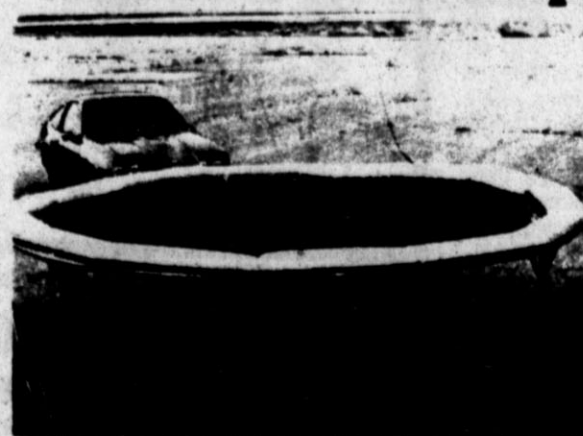
"We will meet at the new complex at 9 a.m. Saturday," Mrs. Walterscheid said. "The sale will last until 11:30, and we'll need all the team mothers and some parents to pitch in and help drive the kids around town."

The candy sale was devised to help offset some of the costs incurred in building the new four-diamond complex, which is located at 15th and Whittier.

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istic policies in developing new, international markets. George stands for support for ranchers by formulating a beef import policy and labeling all imported beef. An overhaul of the inheritance tax structure is in order...one which gives relief to the productive land holder.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram endorsed his candidacy while saying: "...Bush seems to have the ability—the best of any of the candidates—to understand and relate to the problems of farmers and ranchers."

George Bush is the frontrunner.

His campaign is swelling as evidenced by his near primary victory. Go with a proven winner when you vote in the June 3rd Run-Off. Go with the one man who can achieve victory in November. For the future of our district: George Bush...the one Republican for all West Texans.

Vote in the Republican Primary Run-Off on Saturday, June 3rd.

Bush
George W. Bush for Congress

Mexican Regulation May Stifle Hunters

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) - A new Mexican regulation - which some hunting outfitters thought included a typographical error - may keep many hunters north of the border.

The new rule raises the price of a required "arms transfer" letter from about \$16 to \$154. "To be honest, I just thought it was some kind of mistake," said hunting outfitter Ron Speed of Forney. "It seemed ridiculous."

But when Speed and other outfitters saw the rule published in Mexico's official listings, they knew it was no mistake.

As of April, hunters from the United States will have to pay the increased fee to bring firearms across the border.

The fee increases will have a large effect during white wing dove season. For many years U.S. hunters have trekked south during the summer dove season.

"They're making it just as miserable as they possibly can," said a Rio Grande Valley outfitter who asked not to be named because, he said, "They have a way of getting back at you."

Mexican officials in Brownsville and Dallas said they did not know why the fee was raised. Officials in Mexico City also gave no specific reasons.

But the United States outfitters have a theory.

"Their opinion is that their game is being harvested by American hunters who aren't leaving much money in Mexico," Speed said in a telephone interview.

Many white wing hunters lodge north of the border, cross to hunt during the day and return at night.

Speed said he doesn't understand what the alternatives are for the Mexican officials. The Dallas-area outfitter said there is no group of hunters that will replace the Americans - and the Mexicans will lose the hunters left south of the river.

"When the hunter gets the feeling he is being taken he's not going to like it," Speed said. Nevertheless, he added that if the intent is to prevent hunters from crossing just to hunt then "if the increase isn't enough we may see another one."

One Valley outfitter predicted the fee hike will "knock the hell" out of the hunting business on both sides.

"It's just so far out of line I don't know if it's lucrative enough for us to fool with it," he said.

Speed predicted a 50 percent reduction in white wing hunters this season. He said the only hunters to benefit from the increase might be corporations

that use hunting costs as a tax write-off.

Legrand Dudley, a Rio Hondo outfitter, said the decrease may be as much as 80 percent. But he is hopeful that Mexican officials will find they've erred and cut the fees by August.

Speed, who has made a trip to Mexico City to look into the matter, said Mexican officials may have overlooked one important aspect of white wing hunting. The doves are a menace to grain crops in northern Mexico, he said.

"I saw a report that had astronomical figures on grain loss there," he said. "Take that factor and plug it into the whole picture and they could be making a very large mistake."

The outfitter said it all adds up to a bad deal for everyone concerned - the hunters lose a favorite hunting spot, the Mexicans lose tourist dollars and Mexican farmers lose grain crops.

"It looks like everybody is a loser - except maybe the white wings," he said.

Sonics Going Home For Fifth Game

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle SuperSonics are going back to their cozy little Coliseum, which seats only a fourth the number of people held in the hall of horrors they played in earlier this week.

And now the Washington Bullets know they have one more shot before their own hometown folks.

Almost as much attention was lavished on the site of Game 4 in the National Basketball Association championship series - Seattle's Kingdom - as on the game itself Tuesday night.

For the Sonics, it was the same floor on which they won 21 straight. But the court was set up in the Kingdom, home of the baseball Mariners, the football Seahawks and the soccer Sounders.

The Sonics weren't scheduled to move into the Kingdom until next season. After Tuesday night's game, they wished things had gone according to schedule.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven playoff finals will be played Friday night at the Seattle Center Coliseum, the normal 15,000-seat home of the Sonics. A scheduling conflict Tuesday forced them out.

With the series now tied 2-2, the Bullets know they'll be the host for Game 6 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., Sunday afternoon. If a seventh game is necessary, it's back at the Coliseum next Wednesday.

The Kingdom crowd of 39,457 - the domed stadium holds more than 60,000 - was an NBA single-game attendance record.

But the Sonics got caught sightseeing, blew a 15-point lead and barely managed a 106-106 tie in regulation time. The Bullets won in overtime, 120-116.

While the Sonics were looking over their new court, they forgot about the Bullets' backcourt. Three Bullet guards helped direct the overtime victory, with 12 of Washington's 14 points in the extra period.

Six of those points were put on the scoreboard by the Bullet's No. 3 guard, Charles Johnson, who didn't have a job with Washington until Jan. 24.

"This is a game of opportunities," Johnson said after the win. "There is never a plan to have someone take a shot - only to take good shots. I got the good shots in overtime, and they were going in."

"CJ has been a big help for us," said Bullet's Coach Dick Motta. "He's been through it all before, and there's no substitute for experience. We'd be in trouble without him."

"CJ helps everyone out on the court," said Bullets star Elvin Hayes. "You want a player like that, who knows what he's doing out there. I don't see how any team could let him go."

"You have to handle the pressure in the NBA," said Johnson, who played with the Golden State Warriors when they won the title in 1975. "Some of the most emotionally stable people I know are in the NBA. Of course, some of the craziest people I know are in the NBA, too."

TALLEYVILLE, Del. (AP) - The \$100,000 Battle of Brandywine for 3-year-old pacing colts will be held June 11 at Brandywine Raceway.

Last year's champion 2-year-old No. No Yankee, drew No. 4 position Wednesday in qualifying for the 19th annual event.

Sun Devils, Trojans Head College World Series Lineup

By ELLEN HADDOW
Associated Press Writer
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Arizona State is the defending College World Series champion and has two possible No. 1 draft picks on its roster, while Southern California is the nation's top-ranked team that another Series participant called a "buzzsaw."

The six other teams qualifying for the CWS said Wednesday the Sun Devils and the Trojans are the clubs to beat this year.

So what else is new? The series starts Friday night, with Michigan meeting Baylor and Miami of Florida taking on Southern California. The other two first-round games, matching North Carolina against Oral Roberts and St. John's against Arizona State, will be played Saturday.

Arizona State has appeared in the College World Series nine times before this year, winning the NCAA title four times, finishing second three times and third once.

USC is making its 17th trip to the series, winning in its last appearance in 1974. Trojan Coach Rod Dedeaux has won more games than any other active college baseball coach in the country.

"Playing Southern Cal is like running into a buzzsaw," said Bill Esposito, sports information director of St. John's N.Y. "The last time we were at the series, we won two games and then ran into Southern Cal."

Arizona State boasts three hitters above the .400 mark. Sun Devil infielder Bob Horner might be Atlanta's top pick when the Braves open the pro baseball draft June 6, and a spokesman for the Braves confirmed that Horner is "definitely being looked at."

The Atlanta spokesman, Randy Donaldson, said the Braves also were watching three other top college players - two of whom will be in Omaha. They are USC pitching ace Rod Boxberger and Arizona State shortstop Hubie Brooks.

Brooks is hitting .436 while Horner is at .425 with 25 home runs. A third big bat for Arizona State is Chris Bando, the younger brother of Milwaukee Brewers' third baseman Sal

Bando, who is hitting .416. Pitching is a question mark for Arizona State because seven of the Sun Devils' nine hurlers have been sidelined at one time this season.

For Southern California, pitching is not considered a problem. Boxberger sports an 11-1 mark with an earned run average of 2.02. Dedeaux calls him "the most consistent pitcher we've had all year."

Another USC ace is Bill Bordley, a southpaw with an

11-2 record and an ERA of 2.64. Miami comes into the CWS with a record of 48-10, but meets USC in the first round.

"We'd just as soon play the best in the first game and get it over with," said Hurricane Coach Ron Fraser. "There is no question that Southern Cal has to be a super baseball team."

Miami's strong point is its pitching, Fraser said. Randy Guerra, a southpaw with a record of 10-0 and an ERA of

1.86, also is the team's leading home run hitter, with 11. Other Hurricane pitchers are Tony Villa, who is 11-1 with an ERA of 2.18, and Augie Ruiz, 12-3 and 1.35.

Miami's last trip to Omaha was in 1974, when the Hurricanes lost the championship game to you guessed it - Southern Cal.

Dedeaux figures the tournament dark horse is Oral Roberts,

the Oklahoma school that has won 18 straight and sports a team batting average of .310. Ron Meridith, a senior left-hander, leads the Titan pitching staff with a record of 13-1 and an ERA of 1.80. Meridith owns just about every pitching record Oral Roberts has, and he's backed up by a freshman lefty, Rick Stewart, whose credentials include a 10-1 record.

Buddy Slemph heads the Titan hitting list with a .393 average.

Michigan meets Baylor in the opening game Friday night and both clubs swept their regional tournaments in three games. Football quarterback Rick Leach plays centerfield for Michigan, and he's batting .410 to lead the Wolverines.

Baylor suffered a blow Wednesday when it was learned that pitching ace Burl Coker, who won nine games on the mound and batted .325, will not be able to play in the Series.

Coker was hit by an errant throw during the Southwest Conference tournament and a hairline fracture of his throwing arm has not healed satisfactorily.

Coach Hard to Figure

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Helmut Schoen, the cunning old fox of West German soccer, kept one or two tricks hidden under his famous cloth cap as his team faced Poland today in the opening game of the World Cup.

The veteran coach, who piloted West Germany to victory in the 1974 World Cup, made a spirited call for offensive football, yet faced Poland with only two forwards. He left the aggressive Bernd Hoenen out of his team and beefed up his midfield.

Germany's rivals watched Schoen's maneuvers and tried to figure out what he was up to.

He is famous for his skillful use of substitutes, throwing in the right player at the right time. If the Germans contain Grzegorz Lato, the hard shooting winger who helped Poland to fourth place in the 1974 tournament, Hoenen might still have a vital role to play in the later stages of the game at Buenos Aires' River Plate stadium.

Schoen recently preached a little sermon that will make him popular with the estimated one billion television viewers who

will watch this tournament around the world during the next month.

"Let us have more attacking soccer," Schoen said in an interview. "The teams in this tournament have to be careful not to adopt an over-defensive style. It could ruin the game once and for all."

Schoen knows more about the World Cup than any of the 15 other team managers who were awaiting the big kick-off. He led the German team to the final in

1966, the semifinals in 1970 and the title in 1974.

"I will not promise that the opening game against Poland will be the best of the tournament," Schoen said. "The pressure, and all the formalities before the game, is often too much for the players."

"In the last three World Cups, the opening game has been a scoreless draw. That speaks for itself."

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June 3rd, Run-off

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Borg Recovered; Rips Frenchman

PARIS (AP) - Bjorn Borg, who has been ridden with injuries since last year's U.S. Open, says he's feeling fine now.

The Swede showed it by taking a first-round victory in the French Open tennis championship Wednesday over France's Eric Deblicker.

Borg, who has suffered eye, thumb, shoulder and blood ailments, took only 70 minutes to crush Deblicker in his opening round match. He is aiming for a third French Open title.

"I am feeling in very good shape. I feel 100 percent," said Borg, who won the event in 1974 and 1975.

The 21-year-old Swede, heavy favorite following an impressive victory over Adriano Panatta in last week's Italian Open, fired his awesome on-slaught of deftly placed topspin drives forcing the Frenchman to rally the ball back from shoulder-level height.

Exhausted, Deblicker said afterward, "He's unplayable. I could never adapt to his game. He kept the ball above my

shoulders."

Tim Gullikson also advanced in the \$400,000 tournament with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, decision over France's Georges Goven as did Poland's Wojtek Fibak who eliminated American Van Winitsky 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

In other men's action Patrice Dominguez of France held off Australia's Kim Warwick 6-1, 7-6, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3 and Balazs Taroczy of Hungary defeated Chris Lewis of New Zealand 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

In women's first round matches, defending champion Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia breezed to a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Sharon Walsh and Marianna Simionescu, Romania's No. 2 player, beat Diane Evers of Australia 6-4, 6-2.

In matches involving Americans Diane Desfor defeated Helena Anliot of Sweden, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, Marcie Louie beat Robin Harris 6-2, 6-3, Kathy May ousted Donna Ganz 6-1, 6-2 and Lesley Hunt of Australia defeated Nancy Ornstein 6-2, 6-3.

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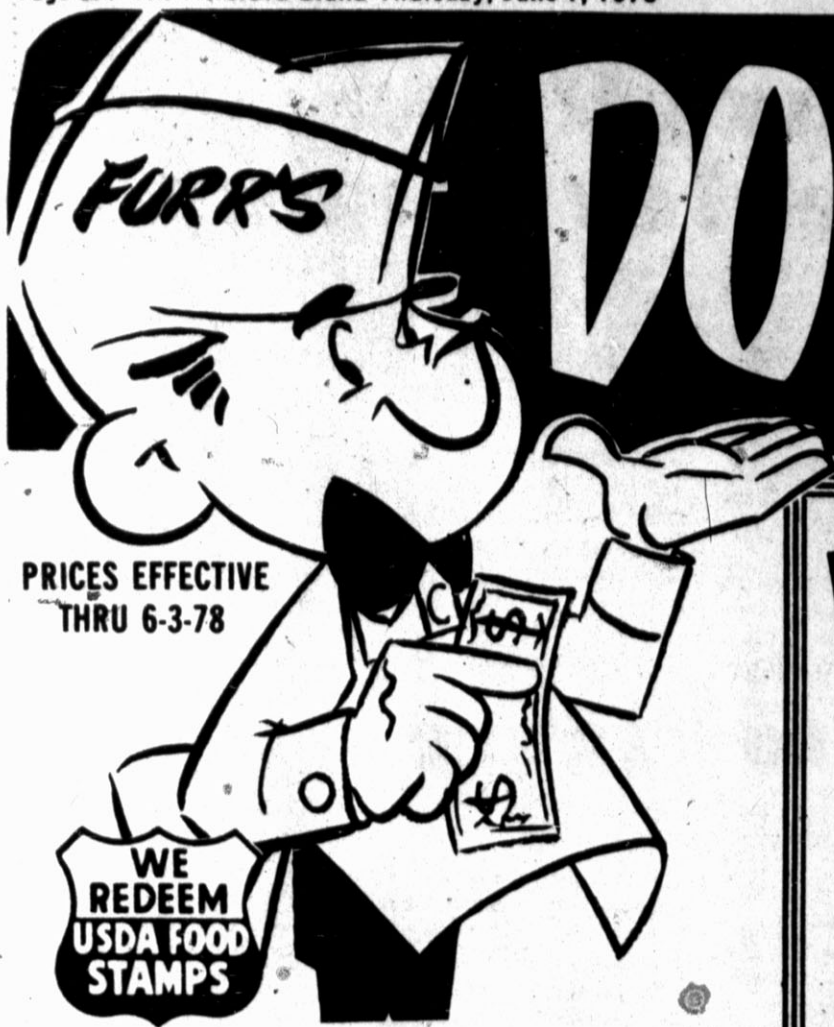
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Historical Museum To Open T-Anchor Ranch Headquarters

Summer opening of the T-Anchor Ranch Headquarters display on the grounds of Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is scheduled Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Demonstrations in spinning, weaving and dyeing will highlight the opening. Museum staff and volunteers dressed in the fashion of the period will serve lemonade and demonstrate the various crafts.

The T-Anchor headquarters cabin, the oldest existing structure in the Panhandle, was built by Leigh Dyer in 1877 and stood on the ground just to the east of the base of Buffalo hill and the Canyon expressway. The cabin was disassembled piece by piece and moved to the grounds of Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in 1975.

Below is a story that appeared in "The Canyon News," Oct. 5, 1933 giving the history of the ranch-house as told by Walter Dyer, brother of Leigh Dyer.

He built it "good," it will stand for a long time.

Such is the conclusion of Walter Dyer, Panhandle Pioneer, concerning the old cedar log headquarters of the T-Anchor ranch, now the oldest house in the Panhandle.

"Leigh Dyer and I decided to build the ranch house on the natural meadows where Spring creek empties into the Palo Duro. This would give us hay for our horses. I've cut lots of hay there with that old Buck Eye mower that we brought down from Colorado when Goodnight trailed his herd in."

"We talked it over. There were plenty of logs in the canyon, but the nearest lumber was in Colorado. Two Frenchmen named Falvey and Trueby had a little herd of white cattle up Spring Creek from us. I started them out with two ox teams, two yokes each with a string of 5 or 6 extra oxen to El Mora, Colorado after much needed groceries, shingles and such lumber as we had to have."

"Then Sam Coleman and I went into the Palo Duro Canyon just above the falls. The cedar there was straighter and better than further down the canyon."

"When we got the logs cut, we hauled them with mules up the south side of the canyon onto the plains. We came on west to about where the college buildings now stand and turned north to our camp site. Soon we had all the logs shaped and hewed, and then began to wait for the Frenchmen."

"Falvey and Trueby were having their troubles, we learned later, but there were without flour and almost without any food. We wondered what had happened, or if they would ever show up. However, their Mexican wives went confidently on tending the herd, eating or going hungry -- I don't know which, but never doubting for a minute that their men would make it back safely. There was nothing for us to do but wait, but it seemed to me there were more snows than I ever saw that winter."

"It was five months from the time those men left with their ox teams before they showed up with some grub. They had been caught by the snows in the mountains, the rivers had got up--oh, there were all kinds of trouble, but at last they were back."

"Everything was ready, so it didn't take us long to get the house up. There were two rooms with a loft floored above. I made the ladder that we climbed up there on. We stored all our supplies upstairs. We had dirt floor downstairs. That was good enough for anybody. I made board shutters for the doors and windows and I think the hinges were cut from a buffalo hide."

"We had built that house several years after I came down here with Mr. Goodnight. I was just a kid when we started out from Pueblo, Colorado in the fall of 1875 intending to bring our herds through to the Palo Duro that winter, but I remember it just like it was yesterday. The first snow hit us near Fort Bascomb, about where Logan, N.M. now stands. There was good grass, fuel and water there so we built some kind of cabin and wintered."

Chuckling to himself, Dyer concluded, "I guess you could

say that old house and I have had a roaring good time. We have heard the roar of the buffalo herds, of stampeding cattle, then the trains, the airplanes roar over, and since that Canyon highway is paved right at what used to be our back door, there is a roar there all the time. Well, I built the old house good, and I know it will be there for a long time yet."

Westway Revival Scheduled

The public is invited to attend revival services June 4-11 at Westway Baptist Church, according to the Rev. Larry Levick, pastor.

Guest evangelist for the revival will be the Rev. B.L. Davis, former pastor of the local First Baptist Church who is now associational director of evangelism, Southern Baptist Assembly.

Weldon Allard of Amarillo will lead musical portions of the revival.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. weekdays.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mary B. Andrada, Steve D. Batenhorst, Carlota Garcia, Moni Marilyn Inman, Katie McGehee, Ramon H. Mireles, Travis Wayne Rogers, Nicolas Sanchez, Misty Dawn Sims, Maria A. Zuniga, Felix Ramirez, Eric Johnston.

Robert Shuman, Daria Hernandez, Elena Escamilla, Josue Barrientes, Dorothy Schumacher, Martin Diaz, Charles Humphrey.

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Woman Evangelist To Address Groups

During the next three days, Thelma Lee, a lay minister in the Evangelical and Reformed Church (United Church), will be speaking here to the Women's Aglow Fellowship Chapter, San Pablo United Methodist Church and Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lee has been associated for more than 25 years with Camp Farthest Out and is now serving on the board of FFO, the overseas arm of CPO. She was the first woman elected to serve as CPO National Advisory Council Chairman and was also the first woman to be commissioned as a lay minister in the United Church.

In 1975, her alma mater, Arkansas, Tech, honored her achievements in Christian leadership by naming her as the first woman to be admitted to the school's Hall of Distinction. She has been active in churches, camps, retreats and Bible classes.

Mrs. Lee will be the guest speaker Friday night during a meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The prayer service will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the Aglow meeting at 7:30.

The following day, Mrs. Lee will speak during San Pablo United Methodist Church's "Day of Spiritual Renewal," scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and



THELMA LEE

conclude at 9 p.m. The seminar will include Mrs. Lee's talks at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. prayer groups, gospel singing, creative art and writing and fellowship periods. Sack lunches will be eaten at 12:30 p.m. and dinner is to be served by the Texas Panhandle CPO at 5:30 p.m. The church is located at 218 Kibbe St.

At 11 a.m. Sunday, Mrs. Lee will address members of Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving St.

The public is welcome to attend each of these functions.

Auxiliary Schedules Meeting

The three delegates to the recent convention in San Antonio will give a report Monday to fellow members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary during a covered dish supper in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The group will convene at 7 p.m.

Olivia Denning, auxiliary president, Star Christie and Mary Johnson will summarize

the information gleaned during the convention workshops for the benefit of the local unit. Also of prime concern will be discussion of plans for the gift shop to be built in the lobby of the hospital. Construction is in the offing, pending selection of a new hospital administrator.

Monday's meeting will be the auxiliary's final spring session before autumn.

Recipes Needed At Brand Office

More recipes are needed to fill The Brand's first annual "Treasure Trove of Recipes," to be published in tabloid form as part of the June 25th edition.

Deaf Smith County residents are urged to submit their favorite recipes to The Brand office in the next week so that they may be shared with their fellow readers.

Recipes should be legibly written or typed on 8" by 10" paper and brought or mailed to The Brand before June 9. Recipes should include the contributor's name and address so that full credit may be given.

The Brand's mailing address is P.O. Box 673, Hereford. The street address is 130 W. 4th St.

Questions about the Treasure Trove should be directed to Kerrie Steiert, Women's Editor, 364-2030.

4-H'ers Take Honors At Open Horse Show

Nine Deaf Smith County 4-H members competed in the 1978 Lamb County Open 4-H Horse Show at Earth Saturday, May 20. Deaf Smith County was well represented despite the cold weather and rain.

In the Senior Division, Kelli Stallings was 1st in Western Pleasure, 3rd in Registered Geldings, 6th in Showmanship, and 5th in Western Horsemanship. Patty Johnson placed 2nd in Aged Registered Geldings and 6th in Western Horsemanship. Phylecia Rowland was 3rd in Western Pleasure and 8th in Western Horsemanship. Shawn Wyly shoved his mare to a 3rd in halter and 4th in reining.

Kevin Cassels and Tod Bradley competed in the Junior Division with Cassels taking a 1st in reining and 4th in Western Horsemanship and Bradley was 5th in Western Horsemanship. Zay Bradley represented Deaf Smith County in the Pee Wee Division with a 2nd in Showmanship and 6th in Western Pleasure.

The timed events were postponed due to rain. They will be completed June 3 at Earth. All-around champions in each

age division will be presented their buckles after the timed events are completed June 3.

Sunday Tea To Be Held At Center

The Rev. Ken Carroll and his family will be singing and offering piano music Sunday afternoon during a Tea in the Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. Fourth St.

Also planning to provide entertainment will be Mrs. H.E. Owens, pianist.

The public is invited to attend the tea, scheduled from 2-4 p.m.

Harvest Moon

The Harvest Moon, the full moon nearest the Autumnal Equinox, ushers in a period of several successive days when the moon rises soon after sunset. This phenomenon gives farmers in temperate regions extra hours of light in which to harvest their crops before frost and winter come.



Local Coed Earns Degree

Catherine Loerwald has graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Miss Loerwald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester T. Loerwald, 212 Centre Street. She is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University and Southwest Texas State University.

The degree candidates who finished their studies this spring were honored at a convocation May 21 at the health science center. Fourteen men and women were candidates for the master's degree, in addition to 63 men and women who were candidates for the bachelor's degree.

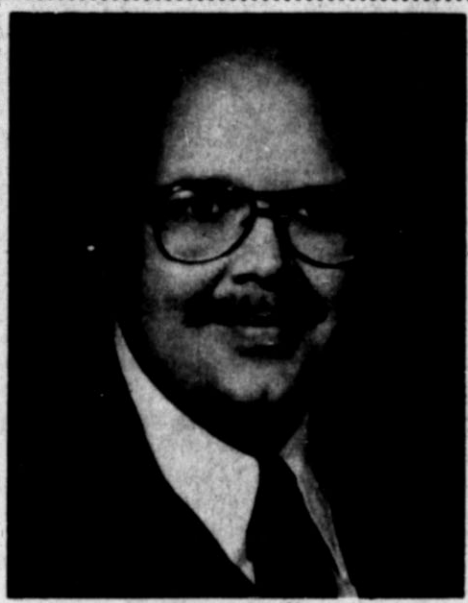
Principal speaker was Dr. Matthew F. McNulty, chancellor of the Medical Center at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Also speaking were two graduating students, Ann Elam and Martha McKenna.

National Assembly

The first National Assembly, representing both parts of Vietnam met on June 24, 1976. The country was officially reunited on July 2, 1976. The former North Vietnamese flag, capital, anthem, emblem and currency were applied to the new state. Nearly all major government posts went to officials of the former North government.

Please Vote This Saturday, June 3, 1978

O. K. Neal For Justice of the Peace Position No. 2 on the Ballot



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, most of all, your VOTE JUNE 3, 1978 in the Democratic Run-off Election. THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

Apreciable Amigos:

Mi nombre es O.K. NEAL y soy un candidato por la nominacion Democratica para la oficina JUEZ de PAZ para el condado de Deaf Smith.

He sido un policia por aproximadamente ocho años, los últimos cuatro años en la ciudad de Hereford. Durante este tiempo, he atendido mas de seiscientos horas de clases de instruccion en la ley, cumplimiento de la ley, y psicologia. Tambien he completado cuatro semestros de colegio tosnate de ley y psicologia.

Soy un empleado experto de medico de emergencia en hacer analisis de sangre, etc., uno de ocho en Hereford personas en Hereford que tiene la registracion nacional en vez de estar licenciado solo por el estado. Creo que esto es util en el puesto del Juez de Paz como oficial que hace la inspeccion juridica de los cadaveres.

Soy uno de tres habla espanol oficiales en el departamento de Policia en Hereford, y uno de dos HABLA ESPANOL CANDIDATES para esta oficina.

Durante estos ocho años pasado he tenido muchas oportunidades de trabajar con la gente en diferentes circunstancias. La persona que piensa que no debe de recibir un boleto, el miembro de un grupo menor que siente que ha sido discriminado, el esposo y la esposa que no pueden resolver sus problemas, y la familia que ha perdido un

querido en un incidente tragico; todas estas son parte del trabajo de un policia y el Juez de Paz. Uno no puede aprender a tomar estas situaciones emocional en la escuela o de libros. Experiencia, tomando y viendo que otros toman la situacion, es el unico maestro. Yo personalmente me he envuelto con cada una de estas situaciones no una vez sino muchas veces durante estos ocho años pasados.

He realizado que cualquiera que los ciudadanos del condado elijan, ellos esperan que ellos justo, yo sinceramente creo en el concepto de "Todos estan inocentes hasta que estan probado culpables," y prometo de sostener este concepto. He realizado que las horas de oficina de un siero publico son 24 horas al dia, siete dias a la semana. Prometo ser util durante este tiempo, haca como he estado trabajando el mismo "cambio" por ocho años. No tengo negocios afuera compenados que pueden intervenir.

Estuviera honrado de representar el condado de Deaf Smith como Juez de Paz. Prometo, si soy elegido, tomar este puesto con honor y dignidad, y hacer el mejor trabajo posible que pueda hacer. Apreciaria su APOYO y INFLUENCIA y mas de todo su VOTO EL 3 de Junio, 1978 en la primaria de Democratica.

Agradezco su ayuda.

Most Qualified

O. K. for J. P.

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THE PRENTICE SMITHS
...to be honored at reception

Reception To Honor Rev. Smith's Family

Hereford residents are invited to extend farewells to the Prentice D. Smith family during a reception from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Hereford State Bank.

The Rev. Smith and his family are leaving Hereford for Mabelton, Ga., where he will be pastor of a church.

He has been pastor here of Greenwood Baptist Church and it is that congregation who will be hosting Sunday's reception. The Smiths have resided in Hereford for 8 1/2 years.

Since coming to Hereford, Rev. Smith was commissioned to serve on the World Baptist Missions Board, which interviews and endorses missionary candidates.

Rev. Smith and his wife Jo Ann have three children.

Search for Identity Begins at Middle-Age

COLLEGE STATION - Search for identity reaches its peak during the middle years of life,

says a family life education specialist.

Preparation for this period of growth will determine the grace and fulfillment enjoyed or the disorientation and misery suffered in later years, Dorothy Taylor adds.

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

For some, the 35 to 55 age group is the prime of life-for others, it's over the hill, she continues.

Satisfactions that middle aged adults enjoy are:

- children are maturing and preparing for their own adulthood and careers,
- business and personal careers peak,
- more expendable money is available to the family,

- and, parenting responsibilities lessen, though children still need parental support.

Dissatisfactions with middle age seem to be:

- decline in physical appearance or beauty,
- loss of physical zest,
- less urgent sexual drive,
- appearance of chronic illness,

- more time and no selected leisure activities or interests,
- or, deciding a lifelong career is not satisfying and starting a new, different career.

For couples, the empty nest may provide an opportunity for a renewed relationship, the specialist suggests.

Couples in middle age might try to following guideposts to renew their secure, old marriage rather than going middle-age crazy trying to recoup their lost youth:

(1) Achieve a new intimacy. Openly declare and share love and devotion for your spouse.

(2) Learn to enjoy the other person's interests. Sharing roles or responsibilities of a spouse provides more time for togetherness.

(3) Seek deeper relationships with friends and family outside the normal "favorites." New friends teach new interests.

marshall.

Ralph Kimbrough will be singing as he looks at the cliffs, especially during the Indian scene, he will recall the stories of his great-great-grandfather, a Texas ranger, who was in the posse which captured Quannah Parker.

Lois Hull, who plans Aunt Anna, is a descendant of the Texas Ranger for whom Deaf Smith County is named.

There will be descendants of early farmers and ranchers, of people who came in covered wagons and lived in dug outs.

And Jim McClain will be there, whose great-great-grandmother fired the gun which started the Oklahoma run into new territory.

"TEXAS", the recreation of some of the adventures from these early days, will play nightly except Sundays from June 14 through August 26 in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon and Amarillo, Texas. There will be one Sunday performance on July 2. For tickets and information write "TEXAS", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2182. It is recommended to make reservations in advance.

The longest land vehicular tunnel in the United States is the Eisenhower Memorial Tunnel, 8,941 feet, on Route 70 in Colorado.



Clowning Around

Despite their garish garb, these are Camp Fire leaders, who frolicked with their young charges Wednesday in Veterans Park during Blue Bird Day Camp. Shown here are Paulette Sams,

Carolyn Harris, Suzy Wall and Nita Lee leading Camp Fire Girls in an informal dance program. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

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Ann Landers Entitled to Answer



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have four sisters and am the only brother. One sister has terminal cancer. I am very close to this wonderful person and it is more than I can bear to see her slip away. For several months she has been begging me to tell her the truth about her condition. A few days ago I discussed it with her doctor and he said, "By all means tell her. She has a right to know." So I did.

My other sisters are furious with me. They say I should not have told her that now she has given up hope and knowing the facts will shorten her life.

Will you please tell me if I did the wrong thing? I'm -- Feeling Guilty

DEAR FRIEND: You have no reason to feel guilty. Too bad you didn't tell her sooner.

The game-playing between terminal patients and relatives is appalling. It is also pointless because nobody is fooling anybody. Terminal patients go through stages.

First: Denial - "It isn't true. It can't be possible. The doctors are wrong."

Next: Anger -- "Why me? I'm too young to die. I have so much

to live for."

Then: Bargaining -- "If you will spare me, God, I will do all the things you want me to do. Just let me live."

The last stage is Acceptance -- and peace: "This is it. I will make every day count. I shall live my remaining days -- or weeks -- or months -- with dignity and purpose."

In the early stages of a terminal illness, some patients prefer not to discuss the situation because they hate to distress their loved ones. As time goes on, however, almost all patients want to be dealt with honestly.

In your family situation, your sister begged you to tell her the truth. You had every right to do so. It's too bad you didn't level earlier. It would have given her more time to adjust, get her affairs in order, and go peacefully.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to the woman who has been undressing in the closet for 14 years made me furious.

I have been undressing in the closet for the last ten years and it has nothing to do with "prudishness," "mid-Victorianism" or any of the psychiatric explanations dished out by the so-called "experts."

There must be thousands (if not millions) of women like myself. We need help, not criticism. The problem: I need my rest.

My husband can fall into bed half dead from a long day's work (he's a trial lawyer). But if I remove my shoes in his presence, he suddenly springs back to life. It makes no difference that I have attended

to his needs the night before or even that very morning. The minute he sees me take off anything he is raring to go.

So please, Ann, get in my corner. -- Hiding With Just Cause

DEAR JUST: Circumstances do indeed alter cases. In your situation it may well be a matter of survival. Too bad your sex appetite doesn't match your husband's. There are lots of women out there who would love to trade places with you.

CONFIDENTIAL to Broken-Hearted and Want Him So Much: Sorry, dear. I can't gift-wrap the yokel and hand him over to you. From what you wrote I can't understand why you'd want him.

Stingy Sales

Retail sales rose sluggishly (10 percent) in 1977. Inflation accounted for all but 4 percent of the rise. The situation looked promising in the first quarter of the year, when consumers were buying goods they had put off getting during the recession. Sales were high, and people were saving only 4.1 percent of their disposable income. But customers soon caught up with postponed purchases. Savings rebounded to 5.5 percent by year's end and spending slowed. The Conference Board notes.

Speedy Snails

Curious biologists have sought to determine the speed of snails. Experiments with garden snails have measured sluggards crawling along at .00036 m.p.h. and speedsters racing at .0313 m.p.h.

Conservation Ideas Recommended

COLLEGE STATION -- It is wise to learn now to conserve nature's precious supply of fresh water, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To become a better manager of water resources, say the specialists, follow these suggestions:

- * Install flow control devices in showers--or limit your shower to two minutes or less.

- * Check faucets for drips. Make repairs promptly. These problems get worse--not better.

- * Place a quart plastic (not glass) bottle filled with water in your toilet flush tank to save one quart of water per flush.

- * Don't use a brick since the particles could damage valves.
- * Adjust the float level of the toilet to reduce the amount of water necessary to flush the toilet.

- * Wash only full loads in the washing machine and full loads in the dishwasher.

- * Turn off water while you shave, brush teeth, wash your face, etc.

- * Reduce the use of garbage disposals--peel vegetables, fruits and eggs on newspaper or use food waste as garden compost.

- * Use a bucket of sudsy water to wash the car. Hose down only as a final rinse.

- * Use a broom--not the hose--to clean the garage, the sidewalks and the driveway.

- * Wipe up spills as they occur to avoid frequent mopping.

People are using about 60 gallons of water per person per day. So far, water shortages are only local or regional, but the problem may become national, the specialist says.

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To Helen Sowell

Helen was our grand prize winner during our Grand Opening. She won an Overniter Cosmetic Kit from Mary Quant. In the picture above, Dalene Springer shows Helen how to apply blush from the kit. We invite you to experience The Face Place...now creating beauty for you. We offer professional cosmetic counseling, deep cleansing treatments, permanent hair removal and much more. Even a try-before-you-buy plan. Come see us today!

The Face Place

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Dalene Springer, Esthetician

Inn-comparable Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Children's Contrariness Sign of Individuality

COLLEGE STATION - Most children express their individuality by resisting parental control or guidance to some degree.

At these groping stages, children have an exaggerated awareness of "self." They may feel limits or directions imposed on them by parents are threats to their developing independence, says a family life education specialist.

"Just a minute..." is a favorite expression of children who dawdle, daydream, poke around or are angry.

Often parents interpret these actions as "pure contrariness" and they may be right.

A contrary or uncooperative child is usually behaving in this manner to show parents his resistance to demands.

However, sometimes the age and stage of development of the child causes him to resist. Dorothy Taylor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, explains.

He may be developing toward maturity and needs to try his own ideas, or he may be searching for independence he sees in others in his own peer group.

It is perfectly normal for parents to meet such resistance with increased insistence on

compliance, which only increases the child's determination to protect himself by not complying.

If the test continues, a pushing-resisting cycle may become a pattern for this parent-child relationship.

Stubbornness, negatives, willfulness or overt rebellion are indicators of extreme resistance to parental directives, the specialist reports.

Some children will withdraw and appear quiet and mild-mannered, especially when they fear loss of parental approval or love. Other children will use excuses, exaggeration or deception to resist too much parental control.

Habits of walking, talking, sitting and standing, poor table manners, grooming habits and forgotten social nicety can become subjects of confrontation between parents and their growing children.

When lectures, scolding or put-downs become part of the parents' disciplinary actions every time they meet the child,

children will become overburdened and resist, Miss Taylor warns.

Parental domination that "breaks a child's will" is not healthy for either the parent or the child.

But, parental support of the child and understanding the message their child is sending is the first step in answering a child's needs—or helping him find answers for himself, she adds.

Nunnally Receives Bowling Scholarship

CANYON — Allen Scott Nunnally of Hereford has been given a bowling scholarship at West Texas State University for the 1978-79 academic year.

The scholarship will be awarded in the amount \$150 per semester.

Nunnally's bowling average is 185. He will participate on the WTSU bowling team.

"Scott has an advantage since he is a left-handed bowler," said Richard Brown, bowling manager. "Since about 80 percent of the bowlers are right-handed that side of the lanes receives more wear. With

fewer people bowling on the left the lane conditions are more stable."

The WTSU bowling team was ranked ninth in the nation during the 1977-78 school year.

WTSU is one of a few schools that offers bowling scholarships.

Nunnally will be a junior accounting major next fall. He resides at 1600 18th in Hereford.

More than 800 species of fish make the Gulf of California one of North America's richest fishing grounds.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Basically, I am a person with a great deal of faith and literally put myself into the hands of the Deity.

I feel if God does not want me to make fattening yeast rolls, he will let the expiration date on my yeast expire.

If He does not want me to bake a three-layer chocolate cake from my favorite recipe, He will see that I do not have three squares of unsweetened chocolate on my shelves.

The other morning, I awoke and said, "Lord, if you do not want me to go on a diet and get sick, give me a sign."

The sign couldn't have been more obvious. It was posted over the lettuce in the produce section of the supermarket and read: LETTUCE 98 cents.

I don't need a bolt of thunder and a flash of lightning to fall on me. How could I possibly have a lettuce orgy at 98 cents a head?

The omen held true all up and down the produce aisle. The price of celery was exorbitant. Spinach was a luxury item. And when I viewed the price of tomatoes, I didn't know whether to buy three of them or make the house payment.

To some of you who never diet, you will fail to see the ramifications of this piece. In simple language, it means to me that God has taken a side — the side of the dieters. The thousands of men and women who face famine daily—who jog, sweat, groan, exercise, are pounded, padded, steamed, who count calories, pop pills, take shots and who lust...don't forget lust. Who wake up every morning knowing that they will never see gravy again.

The sticky little buns rolled in caramel and nuts hadn't gone up in price at the supermarket. Neither had German chocolate, French garlic bread, pasta, or sour cream dips.

When I told my friend, Mayva, she said, "That is the most ridiculous reason for falling off a diet you have come up with to date. I don't for a minute believe these orders came from that big spa in the sky."

I'm used to doubters. I took her to the supermarket and placed her hand on the head of lettuce marked 98 cents and said, "Now do you believe?"

At the checkout, I grabbed up a candy bar which had not gone up one penny in price. Wickedness tasted so good!

From 40 to 60 percent of adolescent parents marry — 66 percent of these marriages end in divorce, reports Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Eureka, the state motto of California means "I have found it."



Camp Fire Girl!?!?

Complete with size 9 sneakers, a voluminous frilly dress and a greasepaint smile, Shannon Gerk hams it up in Veterans Park during the Camp Fire Girls Blue Bird Day Camp yesterday. High-spirited hilarity was the tempo for the day as girls and leaders camped it up in circus regalia. Day Camp will conclude Friday with Indian ceremonies. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Heat Detectors Alone Not Enough

COLLEGE STATION - Use heat detectors only as a supplement to residential smoke detectors—not as the sole method of early warning fire detection in the home, advises a consumer information specialist.

These types of fire detectors differ in their reaction time to the different stages of a fire, explains Claudia Kerbel with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SMOKE DETECTORS
Smoke detectors require only that smoke trigger the alarm as it passes over the unit. Smoke reveals the presence of

fire much sooner than heat does, she continues.

In addition, smoke detectors respond to a broad spectrum of fires, and sound an early warning in a high percentage of cases.

These devices are best installed between the sleeping area and the rest of the house, the specialist says.

HEAT DETECTORS
There are two types of heat detectors.

The first type is called a fixed temperature device. It sounds an alarm when the temperature of the air reaches about 135 degrees F.

The other type is called a rate

of rise detector. This type of unit does not have a pre-chosen setting, rather it sounds an alarm when the temperature rises at a rate faster than the rate expected to occur under normal conditions.

Rate of rise detectors are best installed where heating and cooking units exist, Ms. Kerbel points out.

They are useful in an attic where summer temperatures may reach 135 degrees F, where a fixed temperature device would sound on alarm.

Eureka, the state motto of California means "I have found it."



L.B. "Scat" Russell

To the Voters of Deaf Smith County....

- ★ Qualified by Education - Has a B.S. Degree and Master's Degree -- Also further study during the summer.
 - ★ Competent in handling teacher - student - family problems.
 - ★ Has years of experience as a school administrator.
 - ★ "My Dad was Deaf Smith County Judge when the construction was begun on the present courthouse. I want to serve as your next County Judge."
- ## L.B. "SCAT" RUSSELL

Paid Pol. Adv. by L.B. Russell, 212 Douglas, Hereford, Texas

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Evangelist

Weldon Allard
Singer

JUNE 4 - 11
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11 a.m. ...8 p.m.



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which is the annual compounded yield on our new

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Security Federal also offers a new 6-month certificate that will pay 1/4% higher than the average Treasury bill yield, \$10,000 minimum.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 4 p.m.
Women's Golf Association, Country Club, noon.
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, to meet at library, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

Hereford TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Game Night at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Senior Citizens Tea at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2-5 p.m.
E.B. Black house, 508 W. Third St., open to the public 2-5 p.m.
MONDAY
Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary to hold covered dish supper at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.
Senior Citizens, bridge at Senior Citizens Center, 2-5 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Club #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn community center, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, board of directors to meet at Country Club, noon.
Free blood pressure testing being conducted at Senior Citizens Center, 2-4 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Board of directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Caison's Steak House, noon.
WEDNESDAY
Quilting at Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church,

10 a.m. in Ward Parlor and luncheon in Fellowship Hall.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 3 p.m. and 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Chilly Start

President Ulysses S. Grant endured 16-degree temperatures and 40 m.p.h. winds at his inaugural in 1863. West Point cadets fell senseless from the cold and guests at the inaugural ball danced in heavy coats as the champagne froze solid.

Tribute

The tomb of King Mausolus of Anatolia (Turkey), built by his wife Artemesia, was so magnificent and renowned in the ancient world that his name has become identified with tombs — mausoleum.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. JUNE 1, 1978
THRU WED. JUNE 3, 1978 QUANTITY
RIGHTS RESEVED. NO SALE TO DEALERS

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY: OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY:
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

MEET THE CASH KING WINNERS!

Dorothy Duncan
of Plainview
Clyde Edmundson
of Pampa
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of Borger

*100** WINNERS

Novalene Ray of Perryton
Rusty Turner of Canyon
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BONELESS HAM
\$1.69 LB.

FULLY COOKED 3-5 LBS. HALVES LB.

Thighs or Drumsticks
79¢ LB.

FRESH FROZEN 5-LB. BOX

WITH RIBS ATTACHED IN 5-LB. BOX Breasts.....LB. 89¢

Sliced Bacon
\$1.29 LB.

SLAB CUT HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK

BONELESS HAM
\$2.09 LB.

BAR-S FULLY COOKED HALVES



KRAFT ASSORTED Barboque Sauce..... 58¢
SMOKEY, ONION, HOT OR PLAIN 18-OZ. BTL.

KRAFT Mac & Cheese Dinners..... 79¢
3 7/4-OZ. BOXES

LITTLE BROWNIE Assorted Cookies..... \$1.00
ASST. FLAVORS 7-OZ. PKGS.

WILDERNESS Cherry Pie Mix..... 88¢
21-OZ. CAN

VIVA DECORATED Paper Towels..... 59¢
JUMBO ROLL

REGULAR OR KING SIZE Fritos Corn Chips..... 68¢
REG. PKG.

SOFT 'N' PRETTY

Bathroom Tissue

478¢

ROLL PACK

GREEN GIANT Sweet Peas..... 89¢
3 17-OZ. CANS

NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn

4 \$1.00

12-OZ. CANS

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce..... 99¢
5 8-OZ. CANS

HALVES OR SLICES

Hunt's Peaches

2 \$1.00

29-OZ. CANS

HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED Tomatoes..... 69¢
2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS...

GLEEM Toothpaste..... 99¢
7-OZ. TUBE

PHILL Liquid Shampoo..... \$1.68
11-OZ. BTL.

ANTIPERSPIRANT Secret Deodorant..... 99¢
4-OZ. CAN

GILLETTE FOAMY Shave Cream..... \$1.09
11-OZ. CAN

VASELINE LOTION Intensive Care..... 88¢

FRESH DAIRY

GRADE "A" MEDIUM

Camelot Eggs..... 49¢
DOZEN

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD Velveeta..... \$1.98
2-LB. BOX

CAMELOT Buttermilk..... 69¢
1/2-GAL. CTR.

Margarine..... 48¢
PARKAY 1-LB. QUARTERS

FROZEN FOOD

ALL VARIETIES

Banquet Dinners..... 88¢
11-OZ. BOXES

CAMELOT WHIPPED Topping..... 49¢
9-OZ. TUB

MEADOWDALE ORANGE Juice..... \$1.00
6-OZ. CANS

Glazed Donuts..... 69¢
12 glaze EVER FRESH 14-OZ. BOX

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Inflation Report Proves Prediction Correct

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers were battered by a 2.4 percent monthly increase in grocery prices in April and a 0.9 percent hike in overall prices, the worst in more than a year, the government said Wednesday.

The price of beef was up by a record 6.6 percent during the month, surpassing the previous monthly high of 6.5 percent in May 1975.

The April consumer price index confirmed the gloomy

predictions of Carter administration economists that inflation in the economy is worsening, although they still expect relief later in the year.

Prices increased during the last three months at an annual rate of 10 percent, which if continued for the entire year, would make 1978 the worst year for inflation since 1975, when prices rose 12.2 percent.

However, one key government economist said it would be a mistake to expect inflation to

continue to worsen at the same pace as during the first few months of the year.

"It's bad news, all right, whenever the consumer price index is going up nearly 1 percent in a single month, but let's not put a curve to the recent rates of increase and propel them off into the future," said William Cox, a Commerce Department economist.

"I think it would be a mistake to assume that these high rates of inflation in the early months

of this year represent a momentum that is gathering force and accelerating. That's not likely to be the case," he said.

Administration economists are already on record as expecting another big increase in consumer prices in May, and say the earliest they now expect significant improvement is in June.

Inflation already has caused the government to take steps to slow the economy to try to

relieve pressure on prices. The Federal Reserve Board has increased interest rates, and the Carter administration has trimmed its tax cut proposal and pledged to put a tighter lid on government spending.

It is a gamble on the government's part because if it applies the brakes to the economy too hard, it could plunge the nation into a new recession. The alternative, however, would be an ever-upward spiral of prices that

already has caused Americans to consider inflation the No. 1 problem in the economy.

At a news conference last week, President Carter said he thinks the high rates of inflation of the past few months are temporary, but he agreed that "the worst domestic problem we now have is inflation."

The administration now expects inflation for the entire year to be in the 6.5 percent to 7 percent range, up from its earlier prediction of a 6.1

percent increase in consumer prices. Prices rose last year 6.9 percent.

Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, called the price report "staggering news" and called on Carter to make "an aboutface" on his major legislative proposals, which Brock said would "drive up inflation even more."

Brock's statement referred to Carter's proposed energy taxes, higher Social Security

taxes and the administration's projected deficit in federal spending.

The 0.9 percent increase in the consumer prices in April, compared with an 0.8 percent increase in March, was the biggest monthly increase since February 1977, when prices rose by the same amount.

The outlook for inflation has been worsening, almost week by week, especially for food prices.



BONELESS
Round Steak
\$1.99 LB.

BONELESS
Chuck Roast
\$1.49 LB.

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BOTTOM ROUNDS
Rump Roast \$1.99 LB.
Beef Excellent for Quick Meals \$2.39 LB.
Beef Cube Steak \$2.39 LB.
BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Steak \$1.59 LB.

FRESH EXTRA LEAN - BONELESS
Beef Stew \$1.59 LB.
BONELESS SHOULDER U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Steak or Roast \$1.69 LB.
BONELESS EXTRA LEAN 3 TO 5
Ground Chuck \$1.39 LB. PKG.

Rodeo Fine Meats
RODEO SKINLESS
Franks
89¢

ALL MEAT
12-OZ. PKG.
RODEO ALL MEAT Bologna \$1.09 BY THE PIECE

RODEO ALL MEAT Sliced Bologna \$1.19 LB.
BY THE PIECE
Rodeo Braunschweiger \$0.69 LB.
RODEO BEEF Dinner Franks \$1.49 1-LB. PKG.
RODEO MEAT OR BEEF Sliced Bologna \$1.09 1-LB. PKG.

BREADED PRE-COOKED
Fish Sticks **89¢** LB. BULK PACK
BREADED PRE-COOKED
Fish Cakes **79¢** LB. BULK PACK
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna **99¢** 8-OZ. PKG. MEAT OR BEEF

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

ODDS CHART as of May 20, 1978
Scheduled termination date of this promotion is June 17, 1978

PRIZE	NO. OF	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR
AMOUNT	ENTRIES	1st PRIZE	2nd PRIZE	3rd PRIZE
\$1,000.00	9	1 in 52,317	1 in 13,079	1 in 2,007
100.00	80	1 in 5,884	1 in 1,472	1 in 227
10.00	180	1 in 3,139	1 in 785	1 in 174
5.00	436	1 in 1,080	1 in 270	1 in 60
2.00	1,516	1 in 311	1 in 78	1 in 17
(Estimated) 1.00	10,266	1 in 48	1 in 12	1 in 2.8
TOTAL	13,477	1 in 38	1 in 8.5	1 in 2.1

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GET THIS COMPLETE SET
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK
Coffee Server **\$13.99** EA.

HUNT'S
Tomato Juice
\$1.00 46-OZ. CANS
HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail **73¢** 15-OZ. CANS

THICK & RICH
Hunt's Catsup
68¢ 32-OZ. BTL.
HUNT'S STEWED Tomatoes **79¢** 14 1/2-OZ. CANS

ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee
\$2.78 1-LB. CAN
JOY LIQUID Detergent **79¢** 22-OZ. BTL.

MEADOWDALE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ice Cream **88¢** 1/2-GAL. CTN.
FAIRMONT Ice Milk Twin Pops or Fudge Bars **\$1.39** 24-PK. CTN.

GREEN MARKET STREET

VINE RIPENED
Cantaloupe **33¢** LB.
FLORIDA GOLDEN
Sweet Corn **679** EARS
NORTHERN Peat **\$1.59** 40-LB. BAG
LANDSCAPING Rock **\$1.98** BAG

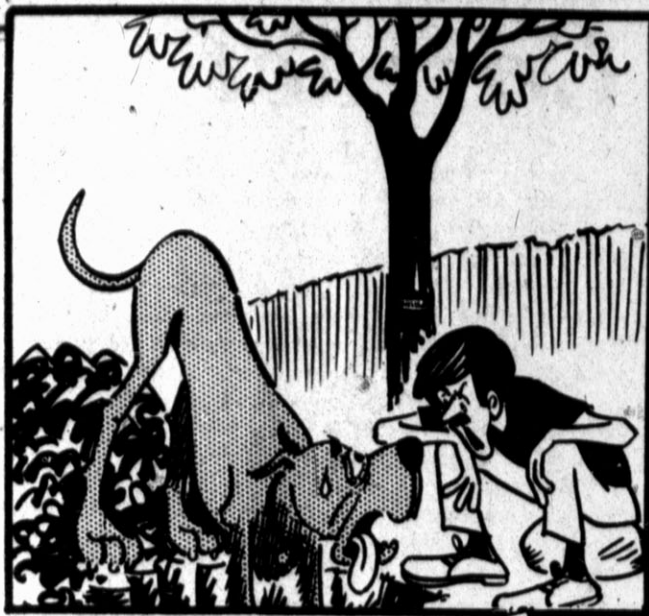
CALIFORNIA ROSY RED
Peaches **79¢** LB.
ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
Potatoes **\$1.69** 20-LB. BAG

FRESH RED RIPE
Tomatoes **39¢** LB.
RED RIPE
Watermelon **12¢** LB.

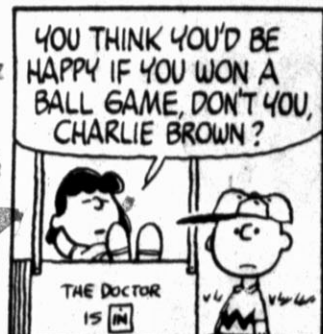
STAMPS

IDEAL FOOD STORES

TAS-T-BAKERY
FRESH BAKED
Long Johns **59¢** 4 CT. PKG.
FRESH BAKED
French Bread **59¢** 16-OZ. LOAF



"You better find where you buried it. That watch cost over a hundred dollars!"



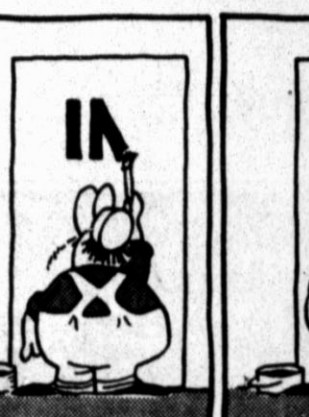
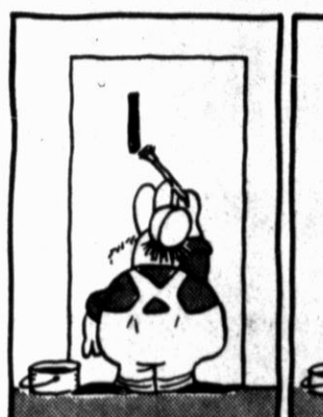
FRANK AND ERNEST



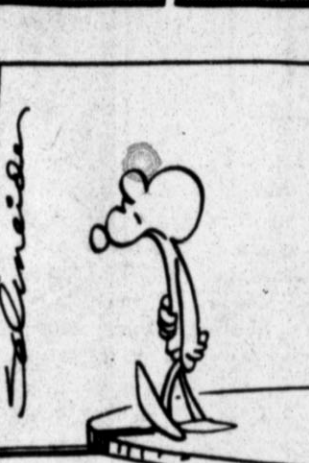
THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK



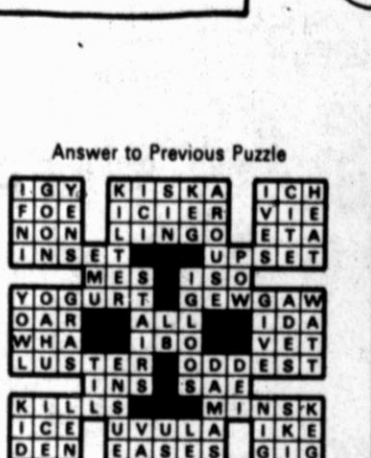
by Howie Schneider

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



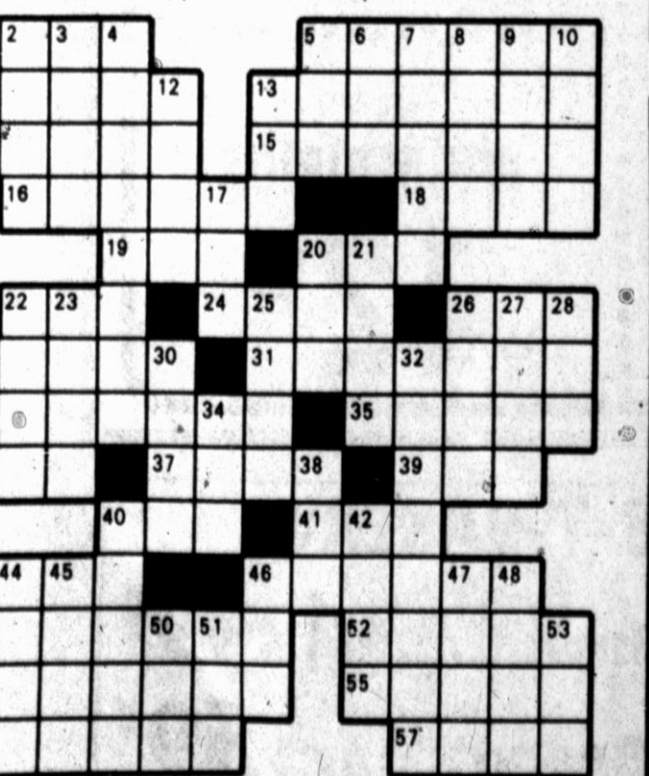
by Art Sansom

ACROSS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Playright Anouilh.
- 5 Loan shark.
- 11 Biblical character.
- 13 Military expedition to Holy Land.
- 14 Use a pencil.
- 15 Firedog.
- 16 Spine bone.
- 18 Verne hero.
- 19 Sulty.
- 20 Hog.
- 22 Here (Fr.).
- 24 Summers (Fr.).
- 26 Little devil.
- 28 Pain.
- 31 Impressive.
- 33 Most lengthy.
- 35 Come in.
- 36 Irritate.
- 37 Conditionally.
- 39 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.).
- 40 Noun suffix.
- 41 Stitch.
- 43 Flout.
- 46 Performable.

- 49 Soda, for one.
- 52 Sows.
- 54 Vanquishers.
- 55 Singer Presley.
- 56 Cling.
- 57 Latvian.
- 1 Engage in small talk.
- 2 Organs of hearing.
- 3 Long vocal solo.
- 4 Cutting.
- 5 Vase.
- 6 South (Fr.).
- 7 Employing.
- 8 Scarce.
- 9 Esau's country.
- 10 City on the Truckee.
- 12 Fiddling emperor.
- 13 Eccentric piece.
- 17 American Indian.
- 20 Bench.
- 21 Words of understanding (2).
- 42 Facility.
- 22 Opera prince.
- 23 Clobber.
- 25 Makes lace.
- 26 Tiniest bit.
- 27 Messdames (abbr.).
- 28 The "P" in MPH.
- 29 Fatima's husband.
- 30 Longs (sl.).
- 32 Styx.
- 34 Use a chair.
- 38 Same (prefix).
- 40 Furious.
- 53 Swift aircraft (abbr.).



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 78

"Quick! Give him a longer drum roll and some air freshener."



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Costly quirks in tax laws

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Homeowners rebelling against soaring property taxes ought to take note of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling suggesting an equitable method of distributing the real estate tax burden in communities across the nation.

The case before the court involved Northwestern University, in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, Ill. The university owns 434 acres of land, 71 of them leased to a supermarket, telephone company and a variety of other commercial enterprises.

Northwestern pays no property taxes on any of its land, including that occupied by profit-making companies, because an 1855 amendment to its corporate charter specified "that all property of whatever kind or description belonging to or owned by said corporation shall be forever free from taxation for any and all purposes."

For more than a century, Northwestern successfully rebuffed all taxation attempts, arguing that the blanket exemption granted by the state legislature preceded an 1870 revision of the state constitution that limited later exceptions to property used for educational purposes.

Among Northwestern's current tax-exempt tenants are Pepsi-Cola, which operates a soft drink bottling plant on university property, and Nabisco, producer of cookies, crackers and breakfast cereals.

In 1973 and 1974, Cook County officials sent real estate tax bills of \$83,498 to Pepsi and \$38,074 to Nabisco. Both companies refused to pay and filed suit seeking the protection of the 1855 exemption. But last autumn, the Illinois Supreme Court rejected their arguments.

The corporations then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but in a little-noticed order issued in early May that tribunal dismissed the appeal "for want of a substantial federal question."

The university estimates that "tax burden ultimately imposed on Northwestern would amount to approximately \$1 million annually" — a candid admission that the school has indeed avoided substantial real estate tax payments

for many years.

The recent litigation represents merely the tip of the iceberg. Back in 1908, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the University of the South, in Sewanee, Tenn., in a similar case.

In a 1971 book, "The Free List: Property Without Taxes," author Alfred Balk cited studies estimating that much of all real estate in this country was exempt or immune from property taxes.

The Chrysler Building, a midtown Manhattan landmark, avoids payment of at least \$1.5 million in yearly real estate taxes because it is owned by Cooper Union, a school that received a blanket tax exemption from New York's legislature in 1859.

The twin towers of Manhattan's new 110-story World Trade Center, a \$600 million property, are immune from taxes because of ownership by the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, a quasi-governmental organization.

Property owned by religious groups invariably is excluded from tax liability, even though parent churches may be very wealthy and the facilities are used for catering, bowling, bingo and a host of other profit-making enterprises.

Other property enjoying tax exemption includes that owned by hospitals, cemeteries and medical facilities; labor, fraternal, social, professional and civic organizations; and local, state and federal governments.

But consistency often is lacking. Balk's books cite one survey showing that property belonging to the Moose, Eagles and Elks is subjected to property taxes in some jurisdictions but exempted in others.

The solution lies not in abolishing all real estate tax exemptions, but in requiring more uniform, rational and equitable standards of granting them. Every dollar lost on immune property must be paid by someone else — and individual homeowners invariably bear much of that burden.

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
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- 7:00 NEWS
- 7:30 OPERATION PETTICOAT
- 8:00 CLASS OF '65
- 8:30 MELODYLAND
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Independent Cattlemen Give Boost to Bentsen Meat Bill

AUSTIN — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's meat import bill received a boost in Washington last week when Independent Cattlemen's Association President T.A. Cunningham told a House subcommittee that the bill would do much to improve the lot of the cattleman.

Testifying before the Com-

mittee on Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade, Cunningham said that cow numbers have dropped to an alarming level and retail prices can be expected to soar unless the present law governing the importation of meat is changed. He said cattlemen are well aware that high beef prices are

as detrimental as low beef prices because high prices encourage the use of synthetic fillers and beef substitutes. "Like good businessmen anywhere, we don't want to lose our customers," he explained.

Cunningham also said that "When domestic production is high the domestic producer

liquidates his herds. At this point, massive amounts of meat imports are allowed into the country. This causes the liquidation period to be extended and cattle prices to dip."

The Texas rancher said the Bentsen's H.R. 5052 as passed recently by the Senate is acceptable at solving the import problem created by the 1964 Meat Import Act which allows more imports when less is critically important.

"The Bentsen legislation by use of a countercyclical factor based on per capita U.S. commercial domestic cow beef production would tend to remove the destabilizing effect on imports under the present law on the U.S. market," Cunningham told the subcommittee. "Under the bill, any limitation proclaimed by the President would permit more imports in times of low U.S. production and rising prices, thus increasing U.S. supply and having a price retarding effect beneficial to consumers. Less imports would enter in times of high U.S. production and falling prices, thus increasing U.S. supply to avoid severe losses to domestic producers."

Administration witnesses said

the bill was inflationary. Cunningham disagreed, however, saying that the legislation would give stability to the economy by eliminating the boom-to-bust syndrome faced by beef producers. "It's amazing that the administration continues this policy when members of the Senate Finance Committee such as New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan and the Senate viewed the bill as a consumer bill," said Cunningham. He said that the 1964 law causes wide fluctuations in prices which promote a "rip off" of the consumer.

Key members of the Texas congressional delegation testifying in favor of the bill were Jack Hightower, Bob Poage, Jake Pickle and Bob Krueger.

Krueger said that if the 10,000 metric tons of beef that Japan has agreed to accept from the U.S. this year were doubled each year, it would take 500 to 1,000 years to balance America's trade deficit with Japan.

Cunningham, referring to the present law as the Meat Import "Axe," said, "It appears our own government using the State Department as a vessel is selling agriculture down the river."

The Hereford Brand Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Bids on Aquifer Study To Be Ranked Tomorrow

AUSTIN — The six-state High Plains Study Council will meet with federal officials tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Airport Marina Hotel, D-FW Airport, to evaluate and rank bids submitted to conduct a \$6,000,000 study of the area overlying the Ogallala Aquifer.

A.L. Black of Friona, chairman of the council, and chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, said the Council will rank the five finalist general contractor applicants.

The U.S. Department of Commerce office of contracts and the Economic Development Administration will participate in the meeting. The award of the contract will be made later this summer.

Member states expected to participate are Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Nebraska.

The study was authorized to "assure an adequate supply of food to the nation and to promote the economic vitality of the High Plains Region." The Congressional action authorizing the study noted the declining water resources of the Ogallala Aquifer and charged

the EDA, in cooperation with state and other federal agencies, to develop plans to increase water supplies in the area and report recommendations to Congress for further action.

Black said the multi-state organization set up to work with the federal government is a unique and unusual approach to seek solutions and bring about actions to cope with a critical situation developing in the High Plains Region.

The High Plains study will consider all past and ongoing studies, plans, and work on depleted water resources in the region, and will examine the feasibility of various alternatives to provide adequate water supplies in the area.

The study will include, but is not limited to, the study of transfer of water from adjacent areas. This portion of the study will be conducted by the U.S. Corps of Engineers in cooperation with the EDA and the High Plains Council. If water transfer is found to be a part of a reasonable solution, the report to Congress shall include a

recommended plan for allocating and distributing water in an equitable fashion, taking into account existing water rights and the needs for future growth of all affected areas.

An interim report will be made to Congress no later than October 1, this year, and a final report with recommendations shall be made to Congress no later than July 1, 1980.

"From our studies in Texas, we know the problems and importance of the declining water supplies in the Ogallala in our State, and we recognize the importance of the area's food and fiber production," stated Black.

Survey Notes Rise In Farm Wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor weather this spring not only has delayed planting of corn and some other crops in key production areas but has helped take a toll of the labor force hired by farmers.

According to the latest survey by the Agriculture Department, 1.1 million hired workers were employed on farms during the week of April 9 to April 15. That was down more than 5 percent from the comparable survey week a year ago when 1.15 million hired farm workers were reported.

The report said that "some moisture fell in nearly all the nation" during the week when the labor survey was made, thus cutting into field work in many areas.

Farm wage rates have risen from a year ago, however. When all forms of payment were converted into an hourly rate, the report said that workers in the contiguous 48 states averaged \$3.09 an hour this spring, up about 10 percent from \$2.82 an hour a year ago.

Regionally, however, there are substantial variations in farm wage rates. For example,

the latest report showed that converted to an hourly basis the highest wages were paid this spring in a three-state western region which averaged \$3.69 an hour.

But within that region itself there was a large variation. California paid the highest \$3.73 an hour, followed by Arizona \$3.49 and Nevada \$2.67.

The lowest wages, according to USDA's method of breaking the nation into labor regions, were paid in a five-state area which averaged \$2.73 an hour, including: Delaware \$3.22; Maryland \$3.07; Pennsylvania \$2.68; Virginia \$2.62; and West Virginia \$2.69.

A separate report for Hawaii showed that state's farm labor force this spring at 15,000 persons, an increase of 8.7 percent from a year ago. Workers were paid an average of \$5.10 an hour, according to the department's conversion formula, up 58 cents from a year earlier.

Soviets Confirm Grain Purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has confirmed what Agriculture Department figures have indicated for weeks: It has bought about 13 million metric tons of grain for delivery this year.

Formal confirmation of the grain sales came during a recent meeting of U.S. and Soviet officials in Moscow to discuss the five-year grain agreement. The pact calls for the meetings twice a year.

The USDA said that Russians acknowledged that grain shipments through April totaled about eight million metric tons, approximately 1.1 million metric tons behind schedule, and that deliveries in May would have to be about 3.1 million metric tons to make up for the lag.

Last fall the United States gave Russia permission to

buy up to 15 million metric tons of wheat and corn in the second year of the agreement which ends Sept. 30. It calls for Russia to buy a minimum of six million metric tons annually and up to eight million if it wants without further discussions.

About the minimum of 6 million metric tons was bought in the first year which ended last Sept. 30. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds. Department officials have said for months that they expect the full 15 million metric tons will be purchased this year.

"The U.S. group was advised that purchases for shipment in the current agreement year, which ends Sept. 30, may not yet be completed and that further purchases could still be made in June, or perhaps even as late as July," the department said.

VOTE FOR L. B. "Scat" RUSSELL

Deaf Smith County Judge

- ★ Competent Administrator
- ★ Conservative Spending must begin at the county level
- ★ For education and experience elect.

L. B. "Scat" RUSSELL

Pd. Pol. Adv. by L. B. Russell, 212 Douglas Hereford, Texas

1/3 off our new Woven Woods

Introducing Sherwin-Williams "Perfect Touch" Book II

Save 1/3

off regular after sale price
Decorate while you insulate with a choice of 30 exciting new color and pattern combinations.
Add elegance to any room any style.

Save 25%

off regular price
"Perfect Touch" Book I and other Woven Wood Collections
Installation not included
Sale ends June 24

© 1978, The Sherwin-Williams Company

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free decorating service. See Master Charge, BankAmericard, Visa, or our extended credit terms. Save on other specials in our stores. 1000 stores including one near you.

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

1003 WEST PARK AVENUE

HEREFORD, TEXAS

364-4484

Avens Receive Degrees

COLLEGE STATION — Michael A. and Hilrey L. Aven from Hereford both received degrees at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises.

A total of 2,752 degrees were awarded, including 2,419 undergraduates, 258 masters and 75 doctorates.

Michael, an animal science major, also received the honor of summa cum laude. Hilrey, an agricultural economics major, received a master's degree.

Michael and Hilrey are the children of Hilrey L. Aven, 230 Ranger Dr.

Home Gardens Rise in Value

COLLEGE STATION — The "Gross National Home Garden Product" or the approximate value of homegrown fruits and vegetables in the U.S. has climbed from about \$10 billion in 1976 to almost \$14 billion last year, according to a recent Gallup poll.

"This dramatic increase has come about without any significant increase in the overall number of family food gardens between 1976 and 1977," points out Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The poll indicates that the portion of American households involved in vegetable gardening has stabilized. However, the average size of the home garden has increased sharply from 560 square feet in 1976 to 770 square feet last year.

According to Cotner, the national value of homegrown fruits and vegetables is based on some 32 million home or community gardens having an average size of 770 square feet, growing the most commonly grown vegetables, and using average supermarket prices.

"The average home garden will include varying quantities and combinations of tomatoes, green beans, onions, cucumbers, peppers, radishes, lettuce, carrots, squash, beets, cabbage and a mixed variety of greens," notes the horticulturist.

Since estimates are based on

what one might call standard or beginning methods, those gardeners who use intensive yield methods, such as recommended varieties and proven cultural practices, will produce and save more than the average gardener on home produce bills, adds Cotner.

According to the Gallup poll, home gardens nationwide yielded more than 20 billion pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables. The average cost per garden was \$25, with the average yield being about 700 pounds of

vegetables per garden. The average dollar yield per garden was \$400, resulting in a total net savings of \$375.

"Home gardeners in Texas should be able to produce more than \$400 per garden since year-round gardening is possible in many areas, or at least spring and fall gardens," notes Cotner.

One solution to the flooded basement problem: Stock it with fish and vacation at home.

Save On Winter Heat Protect Your House call on

BONNER'S STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS

Aluminum screens, repair service, installation service
FREE ESTIMATES

364-7174

732 W. 1st.

Intersection of U.S. 385 & 60 next door to Shell service station

Here's what JUDGE JIM LANGDON

says about

JOHN POERNER

candidate for the remaining term vacated by Judge Langdon on the

Texas Railroad Commission:



JUDGE JIM LANGDON



JOHN POERNER

ABOUT JIM LANGDON:

He practiced law in West Texas for several years following work with the FBI and service as an officer of the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was appointed 112th District Judge by Governor Allan Shivers in 1954 and served Kimble, Sutton, Crockett, Upton and Pecos counties until he was named by Gov. Price Daniel in 1959 to serve as chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at El Paso. For the third time a Texas Governor, John Connally, picked Langdon to fill a vacancy on the Texas Railroad Commission in 1963, serving until December 31, 1977, when he resigned to enter private practice of law in Austin.

"I wholeheartedly endorse John Poerner in the June 3 run-off primary. He is serving by appointment as my replacement on the commission and is running for the remaining two years of my term. I know him as an honest, hard-working and capable official. He has an excellent background in private business and in public office. I will vote for him on June 3 and urge all my friends to do likewise. The importance of the work of the Railroad Commission makes it vital that we nominate the best possible man. John Poerner is that man."

J. P. Langdon

VOTE JUNE 3

JOHN POERNER
Railroad Commissioner of Texas

Pd. Pol. Ad. to elect John H. Poerner • Railroad Commission, Ed Ingram, Treas. 1037 Brown Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701

MBPXL Dividends Up 25%

Wichita, Kan. MBPXL Corporation has announced second quarter earnings of \$1.20 per common share representing a 25 percent increase over the \$0.96 earned in the second quarter of the preceding fiscal year. MBPXL Corporation earned \$2,961,000 on sales of \$322,694,000 in the second quarter of its 1978 fiscal year, while it earned \$2,336,000 on sales of \$248,301,000 in the same quarter of 1977.

For the first half of the year, the earnings of \$4,850,000 more than doubled the 1977 first half earnings of \$1,927,000. The 1978 per share figure of \$1.97 can be compared with \$.79 in the first six months of 1977.

MBPXL Corporation recently held a groundbreaking ceremony at its planned Dodge City, Kansas beef slaughter facility. Operation of the million head of cattle per year plant is expected to begin late in 1979.

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 day, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

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

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

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

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

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
1-61-tfc

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.
1-7-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C.
1-95-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tfc

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 364-0033
1-182-tfc

MUST SACRIFICE. 1978 16 ft. Tri-Hull boat, motor and trailer. See at 605 West 2nd. 364-6671.
1-224-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.
1-173-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951
1-1-tfc

King Alto Sax, 3 years old. In very good condition. 364-5395.
1-234-tfc

New and Used Furniture:
Dinette set and end tables.
Snowmobile helmets and boots.
2 sets fire place with all accessories, 2 velvet chairs.
Hereford TV & Stereo Rental.
709 Seminole, 364-5077.
1-221-tfc

Three Stingray bikes for sale. Call after 3:30 p.m. 364-5077.
1-218-tfc

BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

Good, tender, corn fed with no additives. Contact George Zetsche, Rt. 5, Hereford. 289-5959.
1-230-tfc

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.
1-198-tfc

PROFOAMERS

Save 30% - 40% on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 364-4486 for FREE estimate.
1-234-tfc

BURNIA RILEY FENCING

Chain Link, Cedar
For Free Estimates
Call 578-4381
1-222-2p

SONIC DRIVE IN

Double cartoon character glasses, 49 cents each, filled with your favorite pop. These are 16 oz. No. 1 Brockway glasses.
1-218-22c

Franklin gas burning log stove, new. \$275.00. Phone 364-2538.
1-237-5c

Whirlpool washer and dryer. Avocado, 2 years old. Call 364-8332 after 5 p.m.
1-237-5c

4-Snowflake spoke wheels, 6 hole Chevrolet Blazers with 12" wide 12-15 light truck new tires, regular \$550. now \$330. 289-5389 after 6 p.m.
1-226-tfc

Have 8 or 10 rebuilt mowers for sale, also for mower repair, call 364-2612.
1-226-tfc

Metal office desk, small wooden desk, rocking chair, upholstered Early American rocker, 3 small tables, velvet sofa and chair to match, large Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker, day bed, one twin bed. 364-2100.
1-235-5c

VOTE FOR GLEN NELSON for your COUNTY JUDGE. June 3rd run-off.
1-230-10p

Summer ceramic lessons for children and young people. Contact Marian Davis, 364-6367.
1-234-5c

3 piece Spanish living room suite. 3 piece Spanish bedroom suite. RCA color TV console. 364-2387.
1-237-tfc

Several color and black and white TV's, portable and consoles. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive.
1-235-22p

One steel wing back chair, one all rust medicine cabinet with mirror, 2 lamps, one king size bedspread. 364-0266.
1-235-5c

Full size and half size mattresses and box springs. Call 364-2129 after 5 or weekends.
1-235-5c

FOR SALE: Repossessed Kirby with attachments. 364-0422, or 364-1614.
1-238-tfc

GROOMING 6 days per week beginning Monday, June 5th at the Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall. Free pickup and delivery in town for morning grooming. A new professional trained and experienced groomer will work with Perry Ray to provide full time grooming services. Call the Pet Stop, 364-7313 for appointment.
1-238-3c

Lonestar 15 ft. 28 Johnson, electric start, Imperial trailer. 906 Irving. 364-5808.
1-238-3c

Baby bassinet and mattress, both new, \$20. Phone 364-8082 after 6:30.
1-238-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

One like new — Gold plaid Herculan chair. \$40.00. 364-2458 after 5 p.m.
1-235-tfc

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Harold Close Drug.
Th-1-213-8p

GREAT WEDDING GIFT. Movies with sound of wedding ceremony. Prices you won't believe. Films by Dan. 364-6006 after 5 p.m.
1-235-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE. Almost new AM-FM stereo 8 track tape player with large Webcor speakers, \$100.00. TV electronic game with 4 games, \$15.00. 364-8082 after 5 p.m.
1A-233-tfc

YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday. Color TV, dinette set and much more. 510A Avenue G.
1A-238-2p

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 to 5 p.m. on East 15th Street.
1A-238-2p

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. One mile South of 4-Way Stop on South Main from 8:30 to 6:30. Furniture, baby furniture, air conditioner, miscellaneous items.
1A-238-2c

GARAGE SALE. 210 Fir. Friday. Lots of clothes, miscellaneous.
1A-238-1c

PATIO SALE. 709 Cherokee. Color TV, stove, washing machine. Clothes, shoes, drapes. Friday & Saturday. 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1A-238-2c

RUMMAGE SALE. 811 South Schley. Open daily. Furniture and a little bit of everything.
1A-Th-S-238-2p

GARAGE SALE. 2 days—Thursday and Friday. 114 Bradley Street.
1A-238-1c

GARAGE SALE. 101 Beach. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. If you need it, we have it! Fishing lures, refrigerated air conditioner, baby clothes, dishes.
1A-238-1p

GARAGE SALE. 840 Blevins. Friday and Saturday.
1A-238-2c

YARD SALE. 501 Whittier, June 1st through June 4th.
1A-238-1c

GARAGE SALE. 705 13th Street. Friday, Saturday. Ladies', men's clothing—good condition. Sheets, bedspreads, curtains, ironingboard, coffee table, other furniture. Lamp, coffeepot, teakettle and broiler-like new.
1A-238-2p

GARAGE SALE. 226 Aspen. Thursday, Friday. Regal cookware set. Bracelet watch, lots of good items.
1A-237-2p

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.
1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.
1-236-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (home) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

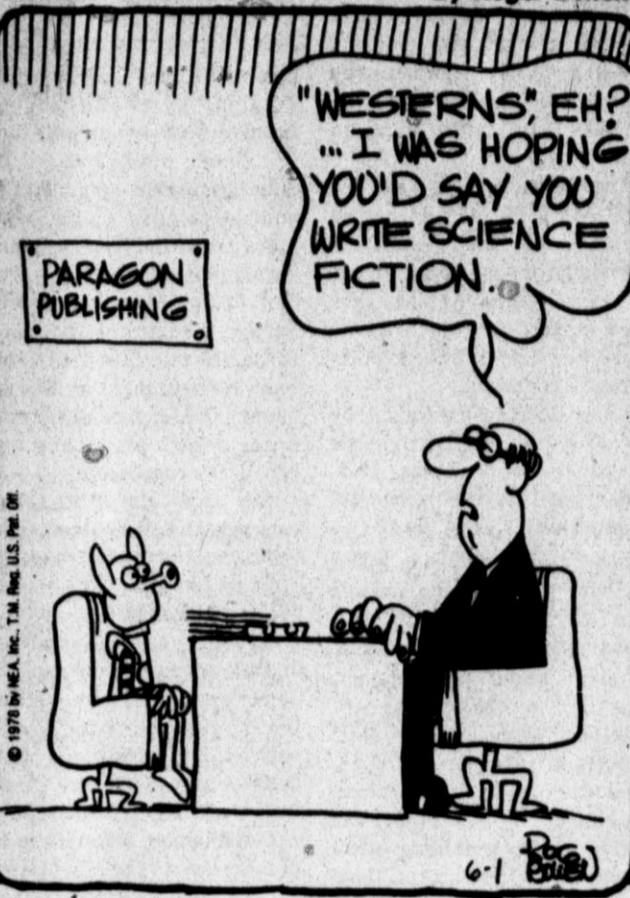
FOR QUICK SALE
1977 Honda Odyssey, less than 20 hours since new, extension chamber \$1,000. Call 258-7348.
3-237-10c

1973 Cheyenne Super Pickup 454 with bucket seats, air and power. \$2,200 or best offer. Also 1966 Nova, new motor, \$800.00. Call after 5, 357-2365.
3-231-10c

1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup for sale by owner. Call 364-4901 after 6, 364-0708.
3-219-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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

4-row rotary hoe for sale or would trade for 8 or 10 ft. offset disc and pay difference. 364-5191 or 364-2553 nights.
2-230-tfc

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127.
2-121-tfc

BUY — SELL — TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Frona.
2-12-tfc

White air planter, 6 row, complete with 85 amp alternator. Corn, milo, cotton disc. Extra gears, electronic monitor, control panel and optional covering spoons. Planted less than 250 acres. 806-647-2623 after 7 p.m.
2-216-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For sale: 1978 Kawasaki ZIR 1000. Call 364-1544.
3-237-5c

1973 Bonneville Pontiac, 45,000 miles, p.s.p.b., tape deck, extra clean. 364-3815 after 5 p.m.
3-237-5c

FOR SALE: 1969 KW, 262 Cummins, 13 speed, long-long wheel base 265", new rubber and paint \$8,000. Located on corner of Hwy 60 and 385 at Exxon Station, Hereford, Texas. Call 763-3449 Clovis, N.M.
3-237-5c

HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 International 2010, twin screw, gas, 549 engine, 32,000 miles since new. \$8500. Call 800-545-2163.
3-237-5c

1971 Peterbilt twin screws, new 335 Cummins engine and paint cabover, 4x4 Trans, new rubber \$13,600. Call 800-545-2163.
3-237-5c

40 ft. Van Trailers, Hi-Cube side door and back roll-up, 22' Budd, perfect shape \$3,500. Call 800-545-2163.
3-237-5c

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade

For Sale by Owner - Four bedroom brick, fully carpeted, two full baths, garage, excellent location. Call 364-8188.
4-237-tfc

Large 7 room house. One car garage, 6 ft. wood fence, corner business zoned lot, small equity, low interest rate. 364-0178.
4-231-tfc

1976 Suburban 4 wheel drive. 2 air conditioners, cruise, nice. 803 West First. 364-8290. 364-6980.
3-199-tfc

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

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

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

4 doors and 4 wheel drive - 1976 Silverado 1/2 ton Chevy Pickup. 364-2538.
3-212-tfc

1975 2 dr. Ford Granada. Good condition. Call 364-0899 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.
3-238-tfc

1968 Chevy. Good condition, new paint. We will carry the note. Also 1964 Chevy, 2 dr. Sport SS Impala. New tires and paint. Must see to appreciate. Call 364-6132 or 364-7447.
3-238-5c

1976 GMC one ton. Dual wheel pickup camper special. Tool box, CB, Michelin tires. 28,000 miles. \$5,500.00 after 6. 289-5389.
3-227-tfc

75 Chev. Malibu
75 Buick Lasabre
75 Dodge Comet
73 Ford 500
72 VW 1 owner 37,000 miles
72 Ply. Sebring Plus
72 Ford LTD S/W
72 Ford Pinto
71 Toyota S/W
71 VW S/W
70 Pontiac Grand Prix
SPECIAL \$400.00
We Buy Good Clean Cars
BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett
364-6701
S-Th-3-235-2c

1974 Chevrolet Corvette, T-Top, automatic, power windows, air conditioned. 364-2811 (8 a.m. - 6 p.m.) 364-2334 (after 6:30 p.m.)
3-231-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

1973 Lancer. 14x84. Custom made, really nice. Unfurnished. Skirting and refrigerated air. 364-4383, 739 Ave.-g.
4A-231-10c

5. FOR RENT

FOR LEASE — 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232.
5-77-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

SMALL EQUITY — good rent property (currently rented) or a good starter home. 3 bedroom, fenced, gas bar-b-que grill. Kitchen builtins, nice neighborhood 364-5501 or 364-6069 after 6 p.m. James Self, Realtor.
4-226-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 and 5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871.
4-199-tfc

For sale in Vega. 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, garage with storage room. Phone 267-2389.
4-218-tfc

For sale by owner - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, formal living room, den-kitchen combination. NW location. Shown by appointment. Call 364-2474.
4-210-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Northwest Hereford, wood shingle roof, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and office, 2 full baths, very clean and nicely decorated, refrigerated air, landscaped yard with brick patio, 9'x15' storage building. 364-2767 after 6 p.m.
4-219-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Nice office building. Great location on Highway 60. 364-2222.
4-224-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. 216 Juniper. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5385.
4-226-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick veneer home, northwest location. \$36,000. Call 364-5354 for appointment.
S-Th-4-225-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555.
Th-S-193-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spacious nearly new four bedroom. Fireplace, carpeted, kitchen with spacious bright dining area. Two full baths, lots of extra. 105 Mimosa. Shown by appointment. 364-4602 week days or 364-2788 weekends or nights.
4-238-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON IRONWOOD. 3 bedroom-isolated master, 1 1/4 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547.
4-238-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large two bedroom, two complete baths, all brick, central air, corner lot. \$3,000 equity, pick up payments. 364-2129 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
4-23-22c

TWO LOTS. Almost one fourth of an acre! Good buy! Excellent for mobile homes, duplex, or family home. Fine neighborhood! Just two blocks from Elementary School. Call 364-6383.
4-214-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

1973 Lancer. 14x84. Custom made, really nice. Unfurnished. Skirting and refrigerated air. 364-4383, 739 Ave.-g.
4A-231-10c

5. FOR RENT

FOR LEASE — 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232.
5-77-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, 1 bath, central cooling. Fenced area. Sugarland Apts. 364-8610.
5-213-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178.
5-104-tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE
The blue commercial building on South 385 North of New Holland.
SAM NUNNALLY
364-4298
5-233-tfc

Office space for rent. 4S Real Estate. 803 West 1st. Call Dean at 364-8290.
5-140-tfc

For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res.
5-210-tfc

FOR RENT
C & S SELF STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy. Phone 364-0218 or 364-2300.
5-206-tfc

NOW LEASING — 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.
5-58-tfc

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.
5-142-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 baths, sun room and large utility, central air and heat, fireplace, garage opener. Northwest location. \$400.00 a month. 364-7116 after 4 p.m.
5-25-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421.
5-237-tfc

Luxury 2 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard, garage, central heat and air. Fireplace. \$300.00 rent. 525-A West 15th, or call 364-4610.
5-211-tfc

Two 1 bedroom houses, good location, bills paid. Call 364-0546 or 364-3976.
5-231-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Call at 905 Lafayette.
5-238-1p

House with 4 bedrooms, also has commercial possibilities. Call Marn Tyler Realtors 364-0153.
5-238-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5422.
5-43-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartment for lease. 364-2791.
5-34-tfc

3 room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid, no pets. Deposit. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8056.
5-220-tfc

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.
5-175-tfc

Office space for rent. Contact Texas Produce, 364-6602.
5-238-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4 acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.
5-229-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Mowing, light hauling wanted. Call Terry, 578-4381.
9-222-22p

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers



To 3 Place 6 Your 4 Low - 2 Want 0 Ad 3 Dial 0

3 Ads 4 Get Results In The Hereford Brand

Registered baby sitter will do baby sitting, any age. Call 364-7768.

9-238-3c

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-tfc

VOTE FOR GLEN NELSON for our COUNTY JUDGE. June 6 run-off.

10-230-10p

Will take two more beginning guitar students. Call Carla Greenway 364-1118.

10-237-5c

MRS. DONNA

READER AND ADVISER

Tells past, present and future.

Answers all questions of life.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

7 days a week

2408 Western, Amarillo

Phone 352-9173.

Se habla Espanol.

10-215-23p



Hereford Lions Club

meets each

Wednesday

12 noon, at the

COMMUNITY CENTER

ART LESSONS for summer for beginners, children, all ages and adults. Call Anna Kovacs, 364-1879.

10-220-22c

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

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

11-237-22p

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

11-54-tfc

Additions-New Homes-Remodel
Custom Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Raised Panel Doors
Remodel Old Cabinets
Entry and Passage Doors
HEREFORD CABINET & GENERAL CONTRACTORS
235 Avenue J
Hereford, Texas 79045

John Gilmore 364-4200

Ernest Gilmore 364-2351

11-214-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.

11-222-22c

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

11-136-tfc

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

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

WEED KILLER SERVICE

Eradicate unwanted growth in work areas, parking lots, storage, and equipment bays, fence lines and ditches or anywhere.

Stop those weeds in the barrow ditches before they are in your fields.

No poisonous herbicides-salt water is safe and economical.

HEREFORD SALT, INC.

PHONE 276-5806.

11-220-22c

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

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR

Wiring for electric

ranges-dryers

air conditioners

Call 364-6102

11-218-tfc

AUTHORIZED

APPLIANCE SERVICE

General Electric, Hotpoint,

Admiral, Hardwick.

Fast expert service on all major

brands.

Doug Barker, Technician

TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.

603 Park ave., Hfd.

Phone 364-1561.

11-158-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free.

364-3777.

11-144-tfc

Storm cellars to build. Call

364-7448 after 5 p.m.

11-235-5p

Lawn Mowing. Call 364-5786.

11-238-5c

B.L. JONES

Concrete Construction

Residential-Commercial

Industrial

FREE ESTIMATES

Quality Workmanship.

Lynn Jones

364-6617

11-124-tfc

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful 4 bedroom brick with block fence, patio and storage building. Only \$25,750.00.

3 bedroom, one bath. 1261 sq. ft. Built-in oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location.

#4066

Double wide mobile home to be moved.

3 bedroom on Irving. Nice and clean. Priced to sell.

3 rental units. Small equity. Good returns.

HOMES IN COUNTRY

80 acres, 3 bedroom home.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen, on pavement.

#4046

Approximately 22 acres with home, close to town. \$42.00.

3 bedroom home with garage. 6 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$33,000.

ACREAGES

40 acre tracts with wells on pavement.

5 acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

20 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. #4046

We need your listings.

LAND

80 acres dry land North of town. \$200.00 per acre.

320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

Many More

Check With Us Today

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE

206 North 25 Mile Avenue

Wayne Cartmel 364-0944

Henry Reid 364-5344

Or 578-4666

W-S-220-tfc



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Too many calories

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is my fat stomach. I work as a sales clerk and mow my half acre of lawn every week so I'm quite active. I'm 63, 5-foot-6 and weigh 138 pounds. I exercise daily. I eat a well-balanced diet and keep down to 2000 calories or less per day. My doctor gives me a hormone shot every three months and has for about 15 years. There is a pad of fat across my stomach. I like to wear well-fitting clothes but they are not very becoming with that extra bulge. Do you have any ideas on what is causing my fat stomach?

DEAR READER — Yes. Too much food. That may sound cruel but it is truthful. Despite your activity you are consuming too many calories for you. That fat pad is like the bank balance in your checking account. Your balance goes up if you put in more than you spend and the fat accumulates when you take in more calories than you use. It is that simple.

It is true that some people inherit certain body characteristics and this makes it harder for them to avoid local fat accumulation — but not impossible. You think that your problem is just the fat pad you feel outside but that isn't true. Most people have about as much fat inside the abdomen as they do outside the abdomen. You simply cannot compress the fat by increasing the strength of your abdominal muscles. You have to eliminate the fat — or empty out the inside of the abdominal cavity.

So you need two things. First, a diet program that helps you lose pounds of unwanted fat. It should be a gradual fat loss, not a crash program. You can probably do it on 1600 calories a day for you if you are really eating around 2000 calories

now. And you can increase your exercise and could start exercises to strengthen your abdominal muscles as the fat disappears.

The exercises you need are leg lift type exercises and sit ups. To help you I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a male friend who is 45. Now this is weird. If I touch him anywhere on his body a few seconds later it begins to itch. If I should slap him, the place he's been slapped welts up.

This all started about four years ago. He went to one doctor who said it was something he had to live with but offered no explanation. Have you ever heard of such a thing and what could be causing this?

DEAR READER — In some people scratching the skin causes a white mark because the blood vessels in that area constrict. If you scratch a little harder you can produce a red mark because the blood vessels dilate with the stronger stimulation.

In still other people the place you touch or rub or scratch them swells and you can write your initials on the skin this way. In these people it is an allergic reaction and is called dermographia elevate (elevated skin graphics). By special tests transferring the reaction to non-allergic persons it has been proved that this is an allergy. It isn't dangerous.

I guess you will just have to handle your boyfriend gently if you don't want to leave your mark on him.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Asians, China Quarrel

SINGAPORE (AP) — Because their populations include about 14 million people of Chinese origin, Southeast Asia's non-Communist governments are concerned about the reason for China's sharp reaction to the accelerated flight of ethnic Chinese from Vietnam.

Many observers believe the exodus is voluntary and due more to the Vietnamese Communists' nationalization of private enterprise, something the Chinese Communists did years ago, than to expulsion and persecution as charged by Peking.

Why, then, is the Chinese government making such a quarrel, and with another Communist government? Is it trying to be a guardian to ethnic Chinese everywhere, even though it does not recognize dual nationality? And is it scheming to make the ethnic Chinese a fifth column for Peking, something Southeast Asia's anti-Communists have always feared.

There are about 4 million ethnic Chinese in Malaysia, 3 million in Thailand, 3 million in Indonesia, 2 million in the Philippines, 1.5 million in Singapore, where they constitute three-fourths of the population, and about 500,000 in Burma.

The majority have become citizens in these countries. But the other ethnic groups are still suspicious of them because of two things. They rarely assimilate with the others. And they have maintained the commanding position they established years ago in finance, shipping, commerce and industry because of their acumen and hard work and the indifference of the other peoples.

There were an estimated 1.5 million ethnic Chinese in South Vietnam when the Communists won the Vietnam War three years ago. Some of them fled from North Vietnam in 1954 when the Communists won there. They were shopkeepers,

businessmen and traders and controlled much of the commercial life. They and the Vietnamese were also heirs to 2,000 years of enmity and distrust between the Vietnamese and their northern neighbors, who ruled them from 214 B.C. until 1428.

China claims that the Vietnamese government has expelled more than 89,000 of these ethnic Chinese since April. But observers in Southeast Asia say Chinese shopkeepers and businessmen have been fleeing since the Communist takeover.

1959. New York City.
The battleground was Rock and Roll.

It was the beginning of an era
You shoulda been there.

AMERICAN HOT WAX

THE BIG BUS
OPEN 9 p.m. TOWER SHOW AT 9:30

They never met an adult
they couldn't drive crazy.

ALL NEW!
NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

BEARS GO TO JAPAN
IT'S FOR EVERYONE!

THE BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN

STAR

Kraft Food Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall today of more than 4,000 cases of Kraft Real Mayonnaise with Pure Lemon Juice because the jars may contain dead insects.

The agency said the products do not constitute a serious health hazard.

Also announced today were recalls of 269 cardiac pacemakers, 436 dialysis machines and 318 Caloric microwave ovens.

Nancy Glick, an FDA spokeswoman, said the mayonnaise was distributed to more than 4,000 stores in the South.

During a random inspection at Kraft's Decatur, Ga., plant, Ms. Glick said, assorted minute beetles and mites were discovered sticking to the inside of the 32-ounce glass jars filled with mayonnaise.

The company is attempting to retrieve all of its mayonnaise with lemon juice produced during the three days surrounding the discovery of the contaminants.

The jars can be identified by the code: OCT-3-78A-1, OCT-12-78A-1 and OCT-13-78A-1.

The mayonnaise was distributed to stores in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The FDA identified the potentially defective pacemakers as ARCO Lithium-Powered models LI-2F, LI-2D, LI-3D and LI-4D.

Ms. Glick said a failure in the manufacturing process could cause the units to short-circuit and recommended that physicians closely monitor patients who have had the pacemakers implanted and replace the devices when indicated.

She said ARCO Medical Products Co. of Leeburg, Pa., has sent letters to all physicians who received the units for

implantation and who should have records indicating which of their patients received the recalled devices.

The FDA said it traced the problem to the 269 units.

ENDS THURSDAY

An incredible tale of terror and suspense... above and below the sea.

WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS

STAR

OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT 7:45

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
(As of 4 p.m., 5-31-78)

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

Trade Slow
Steers 61.50 to 62.50
Heifers 58.75 to 59.50

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

Corn 2.64
Wheat 2.81
Milo 4.10
Soybeans 6.43

GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open High Low Close Chg

WHEAT
\$4.00 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 3.29 3.49 3.21 3.22 -07 1/2
Sep 3.43 3.60 3.30 3.32 -07 1/2
Dec 3.49 3.59 3.41 3.42 -08 1/2
Mar 3.51 3.51 3.49 3.48 -09 1/2
May 3.49 3.49 3.42 3.42 -07 1/2
Jul 3.29 3.29 3.24 3.25 -07 1/2
Soybeans 11.187
Open interest 109,764, up 2,715 from Fri.

CORN
\$4.00 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul 2.71 2.71 2.68 2.69 -08 1/2
Sep 2.76 2.77 2.74 2.75 -08 1/2
Dec 2.76 2.77 2.74 2.75 -08 1/2
Mar 2.76 2.77 2.74 2.75 -08 1/2
May 2.76 2.77 2.74 2.75 -08 1/2
Jul 2.76 2.77 2.74 2.75 -08 1/2
Soybeans 20.754
Open interest 155,102, up 2,007 from Fri.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE SHEEP CATTLE
\$4.00 lb., cents per lb.
Jul 41.50 41.50 41.50 41.50 -03
Aug 41

SAFETYWAY



TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO!!!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF SAFETYWAY'S TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO WINNERS!

ODDS CHART-CASH PRIZES
EFFECTIVE MAY 13, 1978

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 Visit	ODDS 12 Visits	ODDS 26 Visits
\$3000	14	433304 to 1	33331 to 1	10000 to 1
\$1000	46	131876 to 1	10144 to 1	8072 to 1
\$300	66	83327 to 1	7179 to 1	3689 to 1
\$150	108	56664 to 1	4281 to 1	2141 to 1
\$100	184	32969 to 1	2636 to 1	1269 to 1
\$75	223	27203 to 1	2083 to 1	1046 to 1
\$50	336	18108 to 1	1393 to 1	696 to 1
\$30	336	17947 to 1	1381 to 1	690 to 1
\$25	648	9347 to 1	719 to 1	360 to 1
\$15	662	10990 to 1	846 to 1	423 to 1
\$10	894	6103 to 1	469 to 1	236 to 1
\$5	1711	3645 to 1	273 to 1	136 to 1
\$1	59261	102 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
TOTAL	64471	94 to 1	7 to 1	4 to 1

 TERESA BRYANT Fort Sil, Okla. *1000 WINNER	 GARY BLOOM Okla. City, Okla. *100 WINNER	 DORA BROWN Ponca City, Okla. *3000 WINNER	 PAT SUMMERS Ark. City, Kans. *3000 WINNER	 RITA KUSEK Okla. City, Okla. *3000 WINNER	 DEBBIE FRIEND Okla. City, Okla. *1000 WINNER	 FLOSSIE HOOSE Blackwell, Okla. *100 WINNER	 CLAUDE MORRIS Enid, Okla. *3000 WINNER	 GERTRUDE HUDSON Yukon, Okla. *300 WINNER
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MARTIN UHLM Clinton, Ok. *300 WINNER	ARTHUR ROBINSON Tucumcari, N.M. *300 WINNER	CLARA TACKETT Amarillo, TX *150 WINNER	MARGARET SEELEY Duncan, Ok. *150 WINNER	LUCETTA MCGINNIS Blackwell, Ok. *150 WINNER	SUSAN HUBB Warrman, Ok. *150 WINNER
JACKIE WRIGHT Edmond, Ok. *150 WINNER	G. WILLIAMS Lawton, Ok. *150 WINNER	GENE MILLS Yukon, Ok. *100 WINNER	RACHEL WILSON Okla. City, Ok. *100 WINNER	DOUDLEY BROOKS Yukon, Ok. *100 WINNER	CARL WILSON Ponca City, Ok. *100 WINNER
NINA KENNEDY Portland, N.H. *100 WINNER	THELMA MCQUEEN Okla. City, Ok. *100 WINNER	LUCILLE HALDEN Enid, Ok. *100 WINNER	VICKIE VERNON Lawton, Ok. *100 WINNER	ANETTA CHAMIN Conway, N.H. *100 WINNER	VERNONA PITTS Ponca City, Ok. *100 WINNER

SLICED BACON 2-lb. \$3.37
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 2-lb. \$3.09
SLICED BOLOGNA 2-lb. \$1.39
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Rodeo Stick 1-lb. \$1.69

7-BONE CHUCK ROAST Center Cut Super Saver 1-lb. \$1.38
CORNEBEEF BRISKET or Round Marbled 1-lb. \$1.79
SLICED BEEF LIVER Super Saver 1-lb. 89c
FRYER THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS 1-lb. 89c

TOMATO SAUCE
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
8-oz. Can **15¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT
ARM ROAST
1-lb. **98¢**
CHUCK STEAK
7-Bone Super Saver 1-lb. **\$1.38**

TURKEY ROAST
HINDQUARTERS
TURKEY WINGS
1-lb. **49¢**

GREEN BEANS
DEL MONTE
FRENCH STYLE
16-oz. Can **33¢**

GOLDEN CORN
GREEN GIANT
WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE
17-oz. Can **29¢**

CATFISH STEAKS
FRESH WATER
FISH STICKS
16-oz. 1-lb. **89¢**

SMOKED PICNICS
SLICED PICNIC
1-lb. **79¢**

GOLDEN CORN
WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
16 1/2-oz. Can **25¢**

SOFT 'N PRETTY
BATH TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. **85¢**

LUCERNE SHERBET
Assorted Flavors
Super Saver 1-lb. **49¢**

CANNED BISCUITS
Mrs. Wright's
Reg. or Buttermilk
Super Saver 10-ct. Cans **8¢**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
Super Saver 1-lb. **55¢**

SPINACH
DEL MONTE
SUPER SAVER
15-oz. Can **33¢**

CUT CORN
GOLDEN CORN
2-lb. Bag **89¢**

FRENCH FRIES
REG. & SHOESTRING
SCOTCH TREAT
Frozen 2-lb. Bag **49¢**

16-oz. REG. or DIET COLA
6-PACK CREAMONT
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
6 16-oz. Bottles **79¢**

CLING PEACHES
HIGHWAY BRAND
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
29-oz. Can **52¢**

FRUIT COBBLERS
STILWELL FROZEN
Super Saver 2-lb. Pkg. **1.39**

WEB CHAIR
by SUN TERRACE
Ea. **\$5.49**

WEB CHAISE LOUNGE
by SUN TERRACE
Ea. **\$10.99**

CATSUP
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
32-oz. Bottl. **69¢**

WHEAT BREAD
CRUSHED, CRACKED or SESAME
Mrs. Wright's
Super Saver 24-oz. Loaf **50¢**

SUPER SMOKER
SINGLE GRILL
Ea. **\$29.95**

FOAM COOLER
HAMILTON SCOTCH
28-qt. Cap. **\$1.29**

BUTTERMILK
LUCERNE BRAND
SUPER SAVER
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

MORTON DINNERS
Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury Steak
10-oz. Dinner **49¢**

CANTALOUPE
SWEET TEXAS MELONS
Large Size Ea. **49¢**

PEACHES
JUICY & SWEET
TREE RIPENED 1-lb. **59¢**

GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS Doz. **59¢**
ICE CREAM MINT CHOC. CHIP 1/2-Gal. **\$1.49**
BROCCOLI SPEARS Bel-Air Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. **51¢**

REAMES EGG NOODLES 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
10-LB. BAGGED ICE Cubes Party Pride Ea. **59¢**
MARGARINE Empress Corn Oil 1-lb. **73¢**

VALENCIA ORANGES 8-lb. **\$1.49**
AVOCADOS CALIF. HASS Large Size Ea. **59¢**
ROMAINE LETTUCE Fresh Crisp Ea. **49¢**
ITALIAN RED ONIONS Calif. 1-lb. **35¢**

CITRUS PUNCH Sunny Delight 1/2-Gal. **99¢**
JUICY LIMES Florida 1-lb. **19¢**
ACORN SQUASH For Baking 5-lb. **35¢**
BOSTON FERNS 6 Inch Hanging Basket Ea. **4.99**

JOHN'S PIZZA Frozen 13-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

LEMONADE
SCOTCH TREAT FROZEN
6 8-oz. Cans **99¢**
12-oz. Can **33¢**

SALAD TOMATOES
A Summer Favorite! 2-lb. TRAY **99¢**

RED POTATOES
NEW CROP
Serve Mashed! 1-lb. **19¢**