

Tax-Relief Proposal Lags in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - While California's overwhelming approval of a tax-limiting referendum is being read as a sign of national demand for tax relief, legislation that would cut federal income taxes is bogged down once again in Congress.

Two days ago, Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., the House speaker, told reporters there certainly would be a bill providing a tax cut of about \$20 billion, and that the House Ways and Means Committee would be back at work on it today.

But the meeting was never called. Committee sources said behind-scenes discussions among Democrats produced nothing even close to an agreement that could be written into legislation.

With Congress pressing to adjourn by early October for the election campaign, and with energy and other priority legislation still hanging fire, questions have been raised whether any tax cut bill has a chance of passing this year.

There is speculation that if none is enacted by adjournment, President Carter might call a postelection "lamp duck" session to press for a tax cut.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the Ways and Means chairman, confirmed in an interview there is no meeting of minds on the committee.

"I think we'll work something out," he said, but refused to say how long it might take.

Although Carter has agreed to scale down his tax cut proposal from \$25 billion to about \$20 billion, roughly the level favored by committee leaders, Ways and Means tax writers are divided over a number of proposals, none of which apparently commands majority support.

Some members don't favor any new tax cuts this year, but prefer only to continue the reductions approved last year. Those cuts are to expire Dec. 31 unless Congress reapproves them.

If Congress does nothing, not only will

there be no tax cut in 1979 but taxes actually will increase by about \$9 billion, as previously scheduled. Besides dismaying voters whose hopes have been raised, this would deal a double blow to Carter's economy-stimulating program.

Before the committee is a proposal that would, in effect, wipe out increases in the capital gains tax voted over the past nine years. The proposal runs counter to Carter's long-range plan to phase out entirely the special treatment of capital gains, the profit on assets sold after being held a year or more, and to tax the gains like other income.

Reducing the tax cut capital gains has substantial support in the committee, especially among Republicans.

More Rain Reported In Vicinity

Bright, open skies were the rule for most of the day Wednesday but the old and familiar routine of building thunderheads to the west late in the day continued and showers returned to the Hereford area and much of the state last night.

Heavy rainfall bypassed Deaf Smith County however, although up to three inches of moisture fell on the west side of Amarillo and street flooding was reported in that city early today.

The Panhandle rains were only part of a series of heavy thunderstorms across Texas which caused the National Weather Service to issue flood warnings for the majority rivers of Texas including the Guadalupe, Frio, Nueces, San Antonio, Trinity, Brazos and Colorado.

Those flood warnings came yesterday, and were accompanied by additional warnings for southeast Texas in an area generally east of a College Station-Victoria line which included the greater Houston metropolitan area.

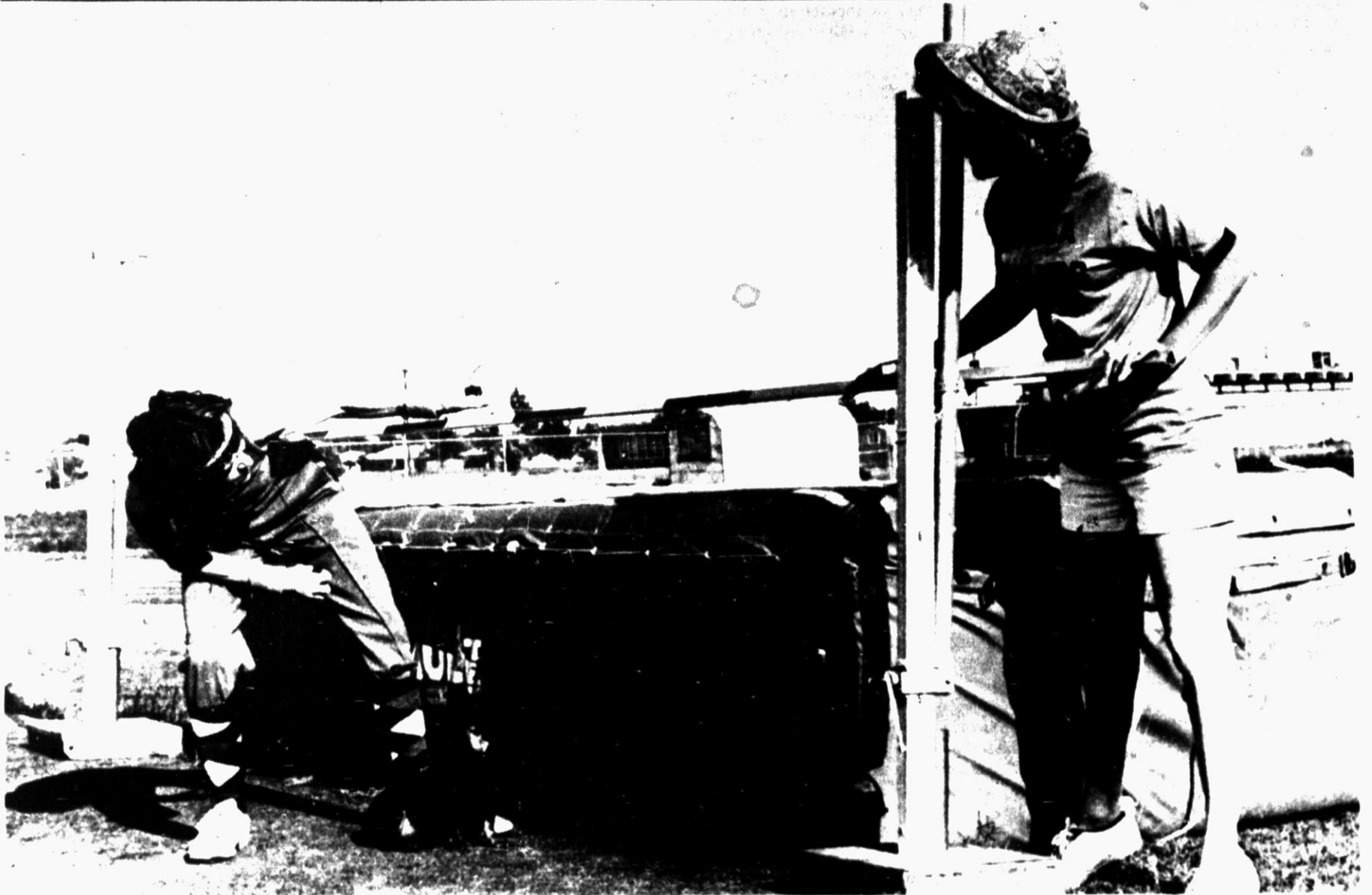
Rainfall in that area since early Tuesday has amounted to six inches or more with some reports of 8-10 inches on the northern outskirts of Houston.

Only light precipitation fell in the Hereford area last night with the H. I. Hershey farm, 13 miles northeast reporting 20 inches of rainfall while KPAN radio logged only a trace of moisture for the city.

Traces were also reported at the Bruce Coleman farm at Walcott in dryland country to the west, and south of Hereford at the Easter community.

To the east of Hereford, the Dawn

(See RAIN, Page 2)



You Can't Teach an Old Dog . . .

"Are you kidding?" Emily the dog seems to be asking Mary Parker [right] as Emily's mistress Margaret Formby urges her to try her luck at high jumping Wednesday afternoon at Whiteface Field. Emily may not be on the team, but Mrs. Formby will have a full squad on hand when her Womens' Division of the C of C team competes with Mrs.

Parker's YMCA Board team in the Y's Almost Anything Goes competition, which will be held here July 15. The event is open to all clubs and organizations in the Hereford area, and will be held in a carnival atmosphere at Whiteface Field that Saturday. YMCA general director Rick Wood is organizing the event. (See story, page 12.)

Housing Plan May Provide More Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is unveiling a new housing loan program that an administration official says is designed to inject \$10 billion into inner-city neighborhoods over the next five years.

An official, who asked not to be named, said the money being made available by today's announcement will go for housing purchases and rehabilitation "in areas having trouble getting loans."

The money for the Community Investment Program will be raised through bonds issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and then funneled to borrowers through savings and loan associations, the official said.

Claiming that the new program will supplement existing federal housing programs, the official said the money is intended to "encourage savings and loan associations to increase their loans for low- and moderate-income housing."

Douglas Earns \$6,000 Scholarship

A \$6,000 scholarship was awarded yesterday to Deaf Smith County 4-H'er Steve Douglas during the State 4-H Round-Up at College Station.

Douglas, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas, was selected as a finalist for the scholarship after submitting his Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores. All scholarship finalists must be in the upper fourth of their class academically. He was also considered by scholarship judges in a personal interview.

Douglas will be majoring in agriculture studies this fall as a freshman student at West Texas State University at Canyon.

Other Round-Up contest results were not available at presstime today.

Set-Aside To Exceed USDA Expectations

WASHINGTON (AP) It will be another two weeks before the Agriculture Department has final figures on the farmer sign-up in this year's acreage programs for wheat, feed grains and cotton.

But preliminary figures have shown for some time that participation will be more than enough to exceed the Carter administration's goal of taking 22 million acres from crop production this year.

Through May 31, the final day of the sign-up period, farmers agreed to idle about 23.3 million acres of land under the set aside and diversion programs affecting the crops.

Carter To Announce Program For Raising Beef Import Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is preparing to increase the nation's beef supply by about a pound per person by easing import restrictions, but the move may not make much of a dent in the rising price of America's favorite meat.

The administration is calling the move anti-inflationary even though it is

Gerald McCathern, a representative of the Hereford office of the American Agriculture Movement, attacked the Carter administration's plan to increase foreign beef imports today in a prepared statement.

"The Carter administration is expected to announce an import increase of over 200 million pounds of beef today. For the past five years, the American cattle producer has suffered the greatest financial loss due to low prices in the history of the industry. These low prices were instigated by government action

five years ago and the present governmental action is designed to have the same result," McCathern charged.

"This action will result in further depletion of U.S. cattle herds, causing the U.S. consumer to become more and more dependent on foreign nations to supply our beef needs, and in the long run, will cost the nation's economy billions of dollars," he continued.

"The Texas American Agriculture Movement strongly opposes this manipulative action, which is being perpetrated by those who promised the agricultural voters 1976 parity prices. It was governmental action such as this which caused the farm revolt of 1977 and can only result in renewed unrest in 1978."

expected to add only minimally to the total beef supply. Some government economists predict the import decision will reduce average beef costs by nearly a

nickel a pound later this year, but others are saying the effect will be just a cent or two decrease.

Farmers, the meat industry and congressional critics are broadly panning the plan, labeling it as inept, cosmetic and devastating to ranchers.

Carter's plan, which is set for release today, would allow 200 million more pounds of beef into the country through a renegotiation of existing trade pacts with 13 foreign meat exporters.

Less than 1.25 billion pounds of foreign beef now is imported annually under current agreements. Between Jan. 1 and April 30, about 463 million pounds of beef and other meats were imported.

By contrast, the U.S. beef industry is expected to produce about 23.9 billion pounds this year, part of which is exported. Imported beef competes with lower grade U.S. - produced carcasses

(See BEEF, Page 2)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Most Texas officials and politicians agree that "it could happen here" if Texans ever ballot on a tax limit plan such as the one approved Monday in California.

"It is time for a full scale holy war on taxes," said Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements.

"The California vote confirms what I found in my campaigning during the past five months - that property owners feel they're being victimized by endless increases in property taxes. It's obvious we need to put in our property tax laws some safeguard against the overuse of property taxes we saw in California."

said John Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor.

"I anticipated its passage all along," said Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton. "I think the same thing would happen in Texas if it were put to a vote."

Proposition 13 in California limits to 1 percent of market value the amount that property can be taxed, with annual increases never to top 2 percent. Some California homeowners are paying up to 3 percent of market value on their property.

It will be up to the California Legislature to come up with a formula by which local taxing bodies such as cities, counties, school and water districts, do not collectively assess more than the 1 percent allowed.

This means a homeowner with a \$60,000 house, considered the average in California, would pay no more than \$600 a year in property taxes to all taxing bodies.

Both Hill and Clements promised immediate conferences with legislative

County Declared Disaster Area

Deaf Smith County has been declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration because of flooding, high winds and hail here two weeks ago.

Persons living in Randall County and in counties touching Randall who suffered property damage due to the front which passed through the area on May 26-27 may be eligible for low-interest, long-term loans, according to the SBA.

The deadline to apply for a loan is Aug. 7. Tom Linguist, assistant district director for finances and investments in the Lubbock SBA office, said. The loans cover losses which include houses, clothing and household furnishings. The deadline to apply for a loan to cover economic hardship, which involves loss of business, is March 7, 1979.

Linguist said the SBA would open temporary office at 8 a.m. Friday on the second floor of the Civic Complex, 301 16th Street, in Canyon to discuss the loans with persons who sustained property losses.

Persons with property damage also are asked to contact their respective county commissioner. Since the damaging storm, commissioners have been totalling property damage in the county.

leaders to prepare for property tax relief plans in the 1979 Texas Legislature.

Hill talked briefly with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Clayton Wednesday and set up a later meeting, probably next week.

Clements said he would spell out "a tax expenditures plan" during his fall campaign against Hill.

Russians Attack Statement

MOWCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union, in an unusually speedy response to President Carter's foreign policy speech, attacked U.S. policies in Africa and accused Washington and NATO of trying to be "global policemen."

The first Soviet answer to Carter was given in a Washington dispatch by Tass, the Soviet news agency, a few hours after the president spoke Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Speaking of Soviet and Cuban military support for revolutionary forces in Africa, Carter said: "All too often they seem ready to exploit any...opportunity" to promote instability. Tass said this "put the blame at the wrong door" for Africa's current conflicts.

"The USA, jointly with some other NATO countries, is intervening in Zaire by using the services of the ruling circles of those African states which follow in the wake of neocolonialist policy," the Soviet dispatch continued.

This was a reference to the troops from Morocco, Senegal and Gabon which the U.S. Air Force is flying to Zaire to bolster the army of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Tass also accused Carter of giving a false picture of the situation in Angola when he charged that the Soviet Union was using Cuban "proxy forces" there.

"The president assured that Washington wanted a peaceful settlement in Angola although it was precisely the USA that is known to have supported and supplied disruptive groupings in that country," Tass said.

Congress voted two years ago to cutoff covert CIA support for guerrillas fighting the Marxist government which the Soviet Union and Cuba support.

update thursday

Illinois Dumps ERA In Critical Vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois has dumped the proposed Equal Rights Amendment again, with a House vote which ERA supporters — including President Carter — had predicted would be critical to nationwide ratification.

The 101-64 House vote Wednesday — six shy of approval — leaves Illinois the only northern industrial state yet to ratify. It marked the second defeat in the House in a year. Supporters have only faint hope for another vote in the Illinois Legislature in 1978.

"We're going to have to sit down and figure out what we're going to do," said Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago. "The issue is not dead in Illinois and it will not be dead until it is ratified."

Five black Chicago lawmakers who had indicated they would vote for the ERA instead surprised colleagues by withholding their votes in an unrelated squabble over who would replace a retiring black assistant majority leader.

"It is appalling that a handful of men can thwart the will of the majority of citizens in this country," Mildred Jeffrey, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, said in Washington Wednesday.

Lawyers To Sue Texas State Bar

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group of lawyers announced Wednesday they will sue the Bar Association over an issue older than this country — taxation without representation.

The federal suit will seek to block a \$150 fee — or assessment — the state bar wants from each of Texas' 29,000 lawyers.

The money is to be used to pay the \$4 million bank note on the Law Center, near the Capitol.

President Laird Palmer of Lawyers for Bar Reform said lawyers who approved the fee in a statewide referendum by a vote of 12,696 to 8,686 "were misled to believe they were voting for an assessment."

"Now, the assessment having been passed, we learn that it is being treated by the bar as a fee assessment, or dues,

and that the leadership plans to collect it forcibly," he said.

Lawyers who don't pay their bar dues and fees by Sept. 1 can be prohibited by district judges from practicing law in their courts.

"It's not the money," Palmer told a news conference. "It has become a question of principle."

Hidalgo DA Faces Murder Plot Charge

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — When Oscar McInnis made the rain-soaked drive here from McAllen he thought he was headed for a routine session of a federal grand jury.

From here McInnis and his wife, in their new sports car, had planned to drive to Corpus Christi — where he was to speak to a police convention.

But what McInnis found in the grand jury room here Wednesday was a team of federal prosecutors armed with evidence that allegedly weaved a dark tale of a murder plot conceived in a jail cell and involving drug dealers, a convicted murderer and an ex-husband.

Oscar McInnis, the Hidalgo County district attorney with a reputation for tenacious and effective prosecution, spent the night in jail as U.S. Marshal's Prisoner No. 81135 379.

The 62-year-old McInnis and Patricia Parada, his 24-year-old friend, were named in a federal indictment alleging they plotted to use a hit man to kill Miss Parada's ex-husband.

And prosecutors believe McInnis thought the targeted victim — Noe Villaneuva — had been killed in Mexico on May 23.

The detailed indictment tells how McInnis allegedly promised to use his influence to aid Daniel Rodriguez, being held on a murder charge, in his parole efforts in exchange for the death of Villaneuva.

The true bill alleges that McInnis first met with Rodriguez in the Hidalgo County Jail on April 15. He returned several times to provide a photo of the targeted victim and to make arrangements, the indictment states.

Carter To Visit Texas for 1st Time

FORT WORTH (AP) — President Carter will visit Fort Worth on June 23, his first stop in Texas since his inauguration 15 months ago.

A White House spokesman confirmed Wednesday that Carter will deliver a luncheon address at the Tarrant County Convention Center, the first stop in a

two-day tour of four Texas cities.

His appearance here, at the joint invitation of four civic clubs, three chamber of commerce organizations and Mayor Hugh Farmer, is billed as nonpolitical and nonpartisan.

But after his address, the President will fly almost immediately to Houston, for a Democratic National Committee fund-raising dinner.

Preliminary plans call for Carter to land at Carswell Air Force Base at 12:30 p.m. and deliver his speech at 1 p.m. He is expected to leave Carswell at 2:20 p.m. for Houston.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth will introduce Carter at the luncheon.

After leaving Fort Worth, Carter will visit Houston, Beaumont and Ft. Hood at Killeen.

In Houston, Carter will be making the second of five appearances he has agreed to make at DNC fund raisers this year. The first was Jan. 20 in Atlanta.

Police Report

Police are still investigating the hit-and-run accident which sent a 26-year-old Hereford man to Deaf Smith General Hospital early Tuesday morning.

Juan Buddy Galvan, 219 Ave. I, was hospitalized and released after a patrol car was stopped and a policeman was notified that a man was lying in the street at 5th and Main. Police said today that a car apparently chased Galvan across a parking lot, struck him, then sped away.

Police said they do have a suspect in connection with the incident.

Someone knocked out a house window at 621 Ave. K Wednesday night with a tennis ball. Police are investigating.

Photo Quick Shop, Sugarland Mall parking lot, reported that someone tried to knock off a lock, unsuccessfully, on the building either Wednesday night or this morning.

Someone threw tomatoes at Jo's Beauty Salon, 120 Ave. B, Wednesday morning.

Eight dollars in change was taken from Loerwald Welding, 231 W. 2nd, either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy with scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms east. Fair Friday, warmer north. Highs low 80s north 90s south to near 100 Big Bend. Lows 50s north and mountains to 60s south. Highs Friday upper 80s north 90s south to near 100 Big Bend.

Rain

Community reported no moisture.

The National Weather Service offered little hope for any complete halt to the days-long series of heavy thunderstorms across the Lone Star state as more were forecast for late today and tonight.

Dallas had an official 1.03 inches of rain during a violent thunderstorm late Wednesday. A Dallas Power & Light Co. spokesman said about 1,000 homes were without electricity for a time during the passage of the storm.

Dallas Police Sgt. B.J. Perry said there were several unconfirmed sightings of funnel clouds, but the National Weather Service said no sighting could be confirmed. Perry said his department received reports of "dozens" of downed power lines.

Lightning damage was reported at six homes in Dallas, a fire department spokesman said. Damage was minor, the spokesman said.

Skies were cloudy over the Panhandle and Northeast Texas early today and mostly clear over the remainder of the

Beef

state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the 70s in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 53 at Dallas to 76 at Brownsville.

Early morning temperatures included 56 at Amarillo, 61 at Wichita Falls, 67 at Texarkana, 66 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 69

destined for hamburger, processed and canned meat products.

The Carter action on imports comes in response to a steady climb in slaughter and retail beef prices since last summer.

Record retail price records are a certainty when official May beef price statistics are released. The Agriculture Department now predicts prices to shoppers this year will average 20 percent above the 1977 average while prices to producers will be up by one-third. A brief easing of prices is

from page 1

at Austin, 67 at Lufkin and Houston, 72 at Corpus Christi, 71 at Del Rio, 63 at San Angelo, 68 at El Paso and 61 at Lubbock.

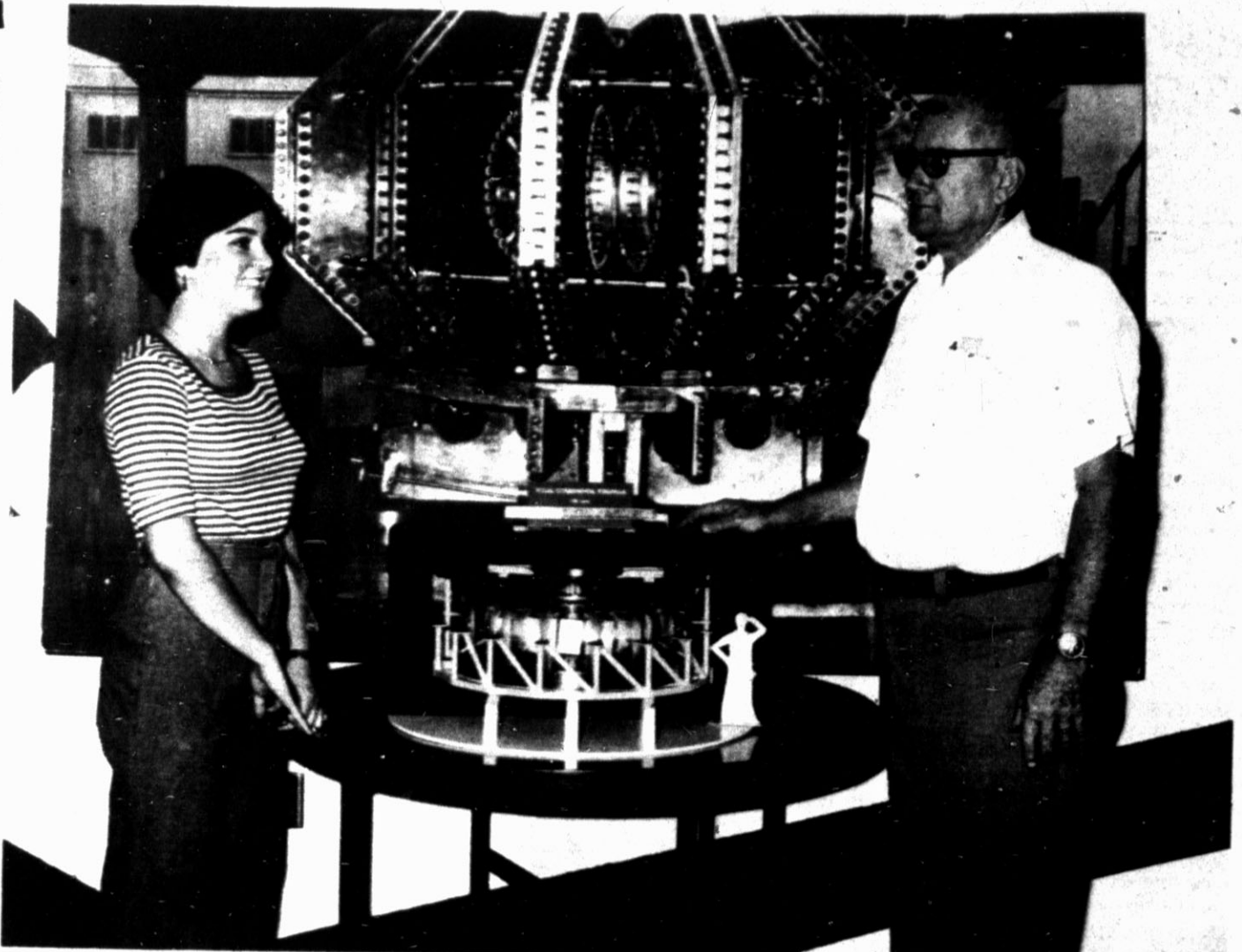
In addition to calling for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, forecasts also predicted partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures statewide. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 80s and 90s.

Expected this fall.

Since Americans now spend about 40 percent of their total outlay for groceries at the meat and poultry counter, economists watch beef prices especially closely in gauging inflation.

The beef price spiral began last summer. It is mainly a result of ranchers' having cut their herds beginning in 1975 in an effort to reverse substantial losses from surpluses, consumer boycotts and government controls in the early 1970s.

from page 1



Attend Science Symposium

The 18th annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium held at the University of Texas at Austin recently was attended by Ronda Clark, left, representing Hereford High School, and Robert Green, of Canyon. More than 500 top science students and teachers from the state attended the

symposium, jointly sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the university. Southwestern Public Service Company, a charter member of TAERF, sponsored a delegation of 37 students and teachers from this area.

Obituaries

GEORGE S. PARKER
Funeral services for George Parker will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. The Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Parker died Wednesday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where he was undergoing treatment for a broken hip.

Born April 12, 1884 in Kansas he married Dora Gumm Jan. 25, 1903 in Oklahoma. The couple came to Hereford in 1933, when he began farming in Deaf Smith County. He later became a mechanic and owned a general store in the Dawn community.

The Parkers moved to Prairie Acres Rest Home at Friona in September of last year. Shortly after observing their 75th diamond anniversary, Mrs. Parker died April 4, 1978 at the age of 91.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker were preceded in death by two sons, G.H. Parker and Thomas D. Parker.

The longtime residents were members of First United Methodist Church.

Surviving him are seven daughters, Mrs. Jerry Albracht, Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Mrs. Frank Giles Sr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin, all of Hereford, Mrs. Dale Brunsteter and Myrtle Horn, both of Alva, Okla., and Mrs. C.T. Roos of Enid, Okla.; two sons, Murl Parker of Hereford and Glen Parker of Alva, Okla.; 34 grandchildren, 80 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGehee died early Wednesday morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital, where she had been in intensive care since injuring her hip 14 days ago.

Born May 6, 1876 in Limestone County, Katie Nichols moved to the plains of Texas with her family in 1891. On May 10, 1896, she and William McGehee were the first couple to be married in the Lockney College at Lockney. They were married 67 years before his death in 1963.

The McGehees came to Hereford in 1935 and he was among the first to drill irrigation wells and sell pumps to local farmers. Mrs. McGehee was the first Hereford woman to place a direct dialed telephone call on the Bell Telephone System.

Mrs. McGehee was a Methodist.

Surviving her are a son, Wallace L. of Kansas City, Mo., two daughters, Mrs. Rose Stark, 504 Miles, and Mrs. Russell Hupp of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Dr. E.O. Nichols Sr. of Plainview; four grandsons and six great-grandsons.

DOROTHY McGHEE
Services for Dorothy McGhee, 77, of 500 W. Park Ave. will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. The Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Interment will be in Lockney Cemetery at Lockney.

Mrs. McGhee died yesterday in Plainview.

She married Roy McGhee Aug. 10, 1942 in Clovis, N.M. She moved to Hereford in 1944 from Lockney. She was a homemaker and a member of American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. McGhee was a Presbyterian.

She is survived by her husband.

Briscoe Backers Spent \$2.9 Million

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's main campaign committee put out \$2.9 million for his losing primary race, according to a campaign financial statement filed in the Secretary of State's office.

The total does not include spending by dozens of local committees, whose outlays likely will push Briscoe's total effort over the \$3 million mark. The main committee raised \$2.6 million in loans, money, and

in-kind contributions.

Final reports covering primary campaign financing from April 28 to May 31 were due at 5 p.m. Monday.

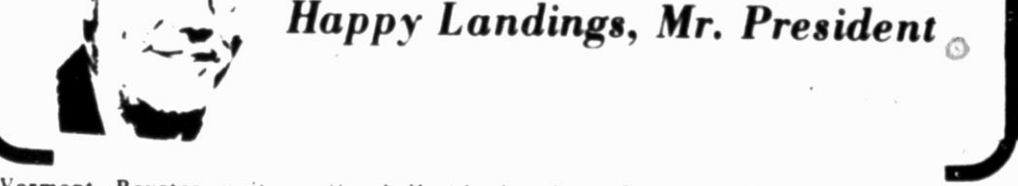
Candidates who won primary races and face opposition in the

November general election did not have to file reports for the period ending May 31 but had the option of including those figures in an Oct. 10 report.

That group of candidates includes Attorney General John Hill, who defeated Briscoe, and Republican Bill Clements, who overthrew his GOP opponent Ray Hutchison, and will file reports Oct. 10.

Briscoe's main committee reported \$983,500 in outstanding loans as of May 31, out of a total of \$1,170,000 in borrowed funds. The loans were guaranteed by various supporters.

During the month ending May 31, Briscoe's campaigners raised \$469,529 and spent \$474,824. Of that amount, \$160,000 was paid to the Richards Group, Inc. of Dallas for media expense and an additional \$30,000 remains to be paid to the company.



Paul Harvey News Happy Landings, Mr. President

Vermont Royster writes, "How in the world does our President do it? From Washington to Poland to Iran to Saudi Arabia to Egypt to India to France to Belgium and back to Washington through 10 time zones in 10 days!

"Out to the airport, in from the airport, unpack the bags, parties, receptions, sightseeing, business breakfasts, business luncheons, business dinners, business conferences. Then pack the bags, out to the airport and off again.

"Then this last trip—Brazil, Venezuela, Nigeria, Liberia—another 14,000 miles through seven time zones in seven days."

How does he do it?

Any veteran traveler, businessman or tourist must marvel at the rigors of President Carter's whirlwind travel schedule.

Newsmen who accompanied him returned exhausted, begging for days off to recover.

When Mr. Carter came back he had to plunge immediately into a full work schedule.

The answer as to how he can do it, explains Royster, is

"perks" (that's short for perquisites). That means he has a private plane, Air Force One, fitted with a bedroom. This is one of the "perks" of his position.

It costs our country's stockholders, you and me, a lot of money over and above his salary to provide the President with the necessary "perks": tax-free expense income, rent-free housing, money for entertaining.

You and I pick up the bill for his luncheon with Tito but we don't object. Perhaps from Tito he can get some favor in return. Perhaps from Venezuela he can get more oil. Perhaps from Brazil he can get more of the bauxite we need.

Anyway, let us say, he gave it a try.

And let us agree that these trips—as most trips by our President—were "on business," the costs chargeable to taxpayers.

None of us would try to force our President to travel tourist class on a commercial airliner. Nor could he have completed this recent touch-and-go trip without Air Force One.

And it didn't even bother us that he took his wife and daughter along for the ride.

But, Royster reminds, when executives of American corporations—whose time and energies similarly must be husbanded if they are efficiently to attend to their far-flung corporate interests—deduct the cost of a corporate aircraft or the cost of a business conference meal the President suggests that they are living high at taxpayer expense.

The Administration asks Congress to legislate an end to many of the "perks" which have been instituted purposely to relieve strain and to facilitate the completion of executive business as efficiently as possible.

The head of our government could not accomplish all that he accomplishes—conserving his time, energy and health—without "perks."

And I hope Royster has helped him to see that legitimate business expenses are not necessarily illegitimate "perks" for him or for the rest of us.

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Entertaining Lions

No, they aren't practicing for a trip to the dentist! They're just giving it their all as they entertain the Noon Lions Club Wednesday. The Barber Shop Quartet, consisting of (From l) Bobby Boyd, Bob Stice, George Ochs, and Bill Devers were a hit with the Lions as they performed several old-time tunes. [Brand Photo].

Let's Cook

Church Life Prime Interest Of Kenneth Carroll Family

By DIANNE BANNER
Brand Staff Writer

A woman of strong faith, Janice Carroll, 128 Ave. D, has installed deep religious values in her five children with the help of her husband, the Rev. Kenneth Carroll.

Rev. Carroll is the pastor of the newly-organized Bible Baptist Church in Dimmitt. The church is an independent branch of Greenwood Baptist Church and is presently supporting 10 missionaries.

"All members of our congregation believe in tithing, which is giving 10 percent of what an individual earns to the church. In this way, all the financial needs are met," she said.

"Our church has only been organized for six or eight weeks but we are doing very well. I think that most people are afraid to give 10 percent of their earnings to the Lord because they think they will have to do without. That's what we thought, but since we started

doing this, our financial matters have gotten easier. The Lord will take care of anyone as long as they have total faith," she said.

The children assist their father with his duties in the church. Seventeen-year-old George leads the singing and his sister, Judy, 19, teaches a beginners Sunday School Class. Mrs. Carroll plays the piano. Their youngest son, Paul, 13, plays the guitar.

The oldest of the children, Debbie resides in Bloomingdale, Ohio. Another son, David, 22, lives in Albion, Mich.

Before moving to Hereford in November of 1976, the Carrolls had been residents of Lake Milton, Ohio.

During the school year, Mrs. Carroll serves as a cook at Aikman Elementary School where she bakes for approximately 480 children.

"I like to bake at home during the summer. The other day I baked seven loaves of bread, 80 cinnamon rolls and five birthday

cakes. My daughter is coming to visit us and I decided to prepare ahead of time," she said.

In her spare time Mrs. Carroll enjoys sewing her own clothes and gardening.

"We can or freeze everything from our garden. We try to make it (the garden) a pretty good-sized one," she said.

She is originally from Wewoka, Okla. where she was born and raised. She attended and graduated from Massey Business College in Houston.

Since her husband served in the Navy, the happy, spirited woman commented that she has lived in many parts of the country.

"Most people can adjust to anyplace if they will just try," she said. "I have found something nice in every city and town I have lived in. All you have to do is look.

"I like Hereford because it is a smaller town. In bigger cities, people just aren't as nice as they are here. I guess it's because they don't have time for one another," she added.

Recipes submitted by Mrs. Carroll are:

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
4 medium size onions
4 cloves garlic
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup olive oil
2-8 oz. cans tomato puree
2-6 oz. cans tomato paste
2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce

1 pound ground beef
Cook onion, garlic and ground beef in hot fats until meat is browned. Add tomato puree, tomato paste and Worcestershire sauce. Cook slowly for a couple of hours.

FRUIT SALAD
1 small box lemon Jello
1 cup hot water
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 lemon-juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cheese-grated, mild cheddar
1/2 cup cherries, diced
1 cup cream, whipped
Boil pineapple, sugar and lemon juice for three minutes. Add Jello and hot water. While thickening, grate cheese and dice the cherries. Add all ingredients to Jello and fold in 1 cup of cream (whipped). Mix well and set in refrigerator.



JANICE CARROLL
...adds finishing touches to self-made dress

Newcomers To Gather On Tuesday

Members of Hereford Newcomers Club and all new residents of the community are reminded that they are invited to meet at noon Tuesday at Deaf Smith County Historical Museum for a luncheon and tour.

Persons attending are asked to bring sack lunches and their own beverages.

After the meal, the newcomers will be treated to a complete tour of the museum.

Also on the Newcomers Club agenda for the coming week is a

bake sale to be held Saturday, June 17 in Sugarland Mall, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The

public is encouraged to attend. Proceeds will be placed in the club's treasury.

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Fortenberry Performs In Amarillo Recital

David Fortenberry, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fortenberry, 520 Star St., was featured Saturday in a cello recital presented by students of Leta Boyett. The students performed in their teacher's home in Amarillo for parents and friends.

Fortenberry rendered "Allegro Appassionato" by Saint-Saens, the same piece which earned him gold medals at the UIL and Greater Southwest Music Festival competitions.

Fortenberry, who is a freshman student at Stanton Junior High School, has studied the cello under Miss Boyett for

five years. He is a member of the school orchestra and has attended the Texas Tech orchestra camp for the past two years, winning a \$25 scholarship to attend the upcoming orchestra camp June 18.

Miss Boyett is a member of the Amarillo Symphony and teaches orchestra in the Amarillo school system.

Following the student's performances, refreshments were served.

Add diced apple and celery to cooked, drained, chilled baby green lima beans and serve with lettuce and mayonnaise as a salad.

WHAT CAN I SAY BUT . . .

THANK YOU!
Glen Nelson,
County Judge-Elect

Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. by W. Glen Nelson
511 Ave. J., Hereford, Texas 79045

Prospective Members Considered by Club

Members of Lone Star Study Club met Tuesday in the home of their president, Mrs. J.J. Durham for a called meeting.

Purpose of the special session was to consider granting membership to two local women. Members agreed to accept the two new members, whose identities will be revealed after they have been notified by the club.

In other business concerning membership, Mrs. Jim Higgins, a charter member, was given the rank of life membership.

In addition to Mrs. Durham, Lone Star officers for the coming year include Mrs. Gaston Baer, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Dodson, recording secretary; Mrs. Higgins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W.H. Wiseman, treasurer; Mrs. J.C. Williams, parliamentarian.

Committee members include: Mmes. Jim Bookout, John N. Jacobsen and F.O. Naylor, yearbook; Mrs. S.S. Williams,

cheer; Mrs. Virgil Dodson, publicity; Mrs. J.C. Williams, county representative; Mmes. Dale Tinning, W.H. Goetsch and L.N. Cox, social; and Mildred Elliott and Bertha Dettman, telephone.

Other than the officers and committee members, women attending the recent meeting were Mmes. H.E. Henslee, G.W. Newsom, O.B. Womble, R.G. Blue and Robert Thompson.

The transition between being a teenager and becoming a mature adult can be very painful, says a family life education specialist.

The best methods of change is when the individual has careful guidance in becoming an independent and responsible human being, Jenny Reinhardt with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.

When purchasing ordinary life insurance, consider taking out several small policies rather than a single large policy, suggests Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To achieve the economic benefits of annual premium payments, pay each of the smaller policies on an annual basis with staggered payment dates, she says.

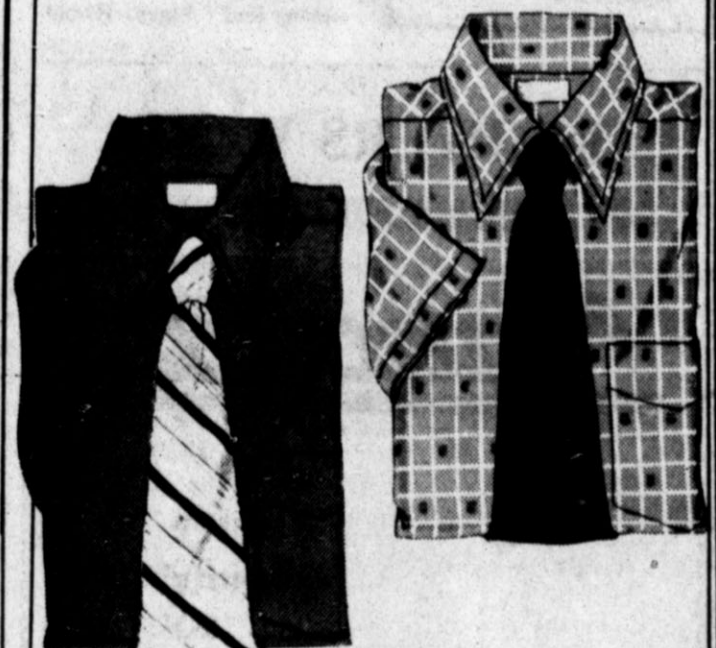
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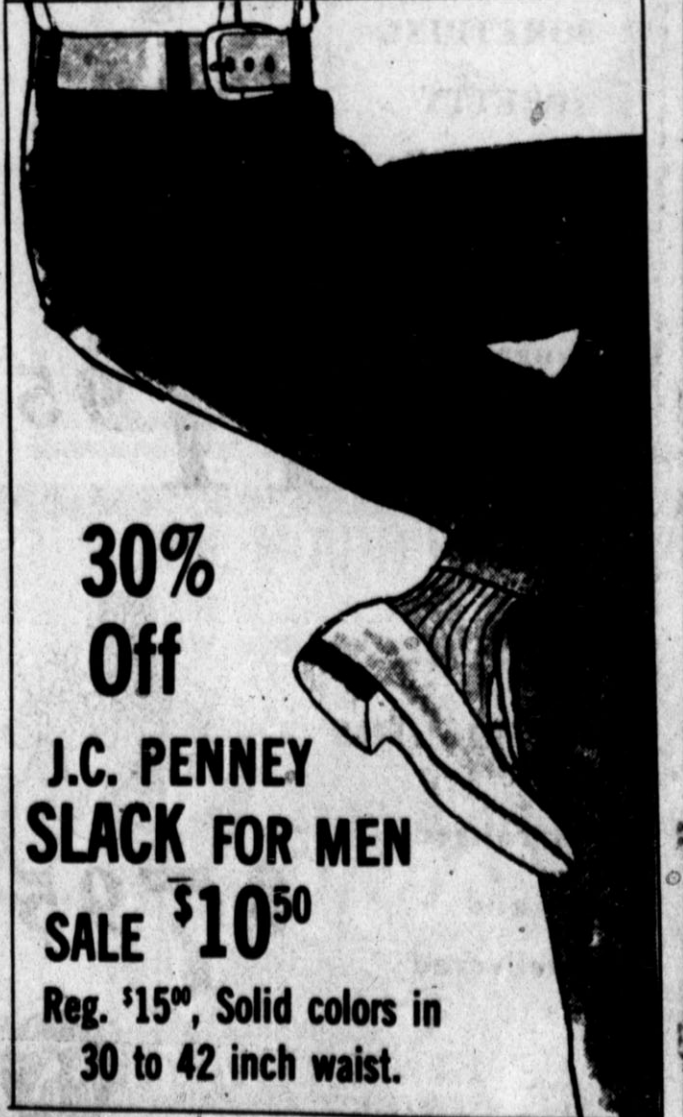
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Ann Landers Hypochondriac Husband



DEAR ANN LANDERS: At one time or another my husband has been convinced that he has had every disease that ever afflicted mankind. If a friend or relative comes down with something, he must get a detailed account of the symptoms. Within hours he has most of them.

This is no small problem. We've missed some very nice social functions (even trips) because of Joe's overactive imagination. Also, he telephones our family doctor at odd hours, which is not only inconsiderate but embarrassing.

Can you suggest something that might help Joe be a little more rational? -- Hypochondriac's Wife

DEAR WIFE: Yes, I can -- with pleasure. Get him the book, "The Complete Medical Exam," by Isadore Rosenfeld, M.D. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95).

This book was written by a distinguished physician in simple, unclinical language to help people understand the signals they receive from their bodies. It is not only extremely informative, but reassuring. It will also help educate everyone who goes for a physical as to what should be done -- and why. Physicians as well as lay people can learn a lot from this book. I recommend it highly.

DEAR READERS: Remember the poem that began, "If you think you are beaten,

you are. If you think you dare not, you don't.

If you like to win, but think you can't, It's almost a cinch you won't."

I asked if anyone knew the author. I wanted to give him (or her) credit. The response was staggering -- and strange. Here's a sampling:

From High Bluff, Manitoba, Canada: My uncle, A.W. Shaw, wrote the poem. He was an amateur philosopher but much better than many who get paid.

Richmond, Va.: My father, S.W. McGill, wrote it. He was too modest to claim credit.

Panama: I wrote that poem when I was in High School. It was quite a shock to see it in your column after all these years.

Detroit: Any fool knows that poem was written by Edgar Guest.

Treasure Island, Fla.: That poem you inquired about was

the work of Napoleon Hill. People steal from him all the time.

B.L.W., Racine, Wis.: The unsung hero is C.W. Longenecker. It's high time the world knew.

C.H., Dallas, Tex.: The author you should praise is Paul "Bear" Bryant. He was a great football coach at Alabama University. I knew him well.

Fullerton, Cal.: That poem was written by Vince Lombardi, you dummy. How come you didn't go look it up?

Crestwood, Ill.: The editor of a magazine called "Wesley Potlook" wrote "If You Think You Can," which is the correct title, not "It's All in a State of Mind."

Dresher, Pa., Rabbi Sidney Greenberg; Walter D. Wintle is the author of the poem. "It's All in a State of Mind."

At least 500 others also credit Walter D. Wintle. And indeed, he was the author.

Art Demonstration Slated for Sunday

Luphelia Middlebrooks, well-known artist from Texarkana, will be giving a free demonstration on oil painting at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Community Center. Refreshments will be served.

The demonstration will precede a five day art class, June 12-16, at the Community Center.

The public is welcome to attend the demonstration. Interested persons are asked to call Betty Rice, 364-3114, in advance.

The demonstration and classes are being sponsored by Hereford Art Guild.

The emphasis will be on landscape painting during the art classes, scheduled from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 12-16. Miss Middlebrooks, who is equally competent in oils and watercolors, specializes in portraiture. She has studied under Ramon Froman, Bud Biggs, Harold

Rooney, Jerry Farnsworth and Milford Zornes. She has attended art workshops led by O'Hara, Enabnet, Tom Hill, Ed Whitney and others.

Mrs. Middlebrooks has been sponsored by art groups in South Carolina, Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana as a lecturer and teacher of oils and watercolors. She has active membership in art societies in four states.

Reservations to attend the art classes may also be confirmed by contacting Mrs. Rice.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Belinda Arroyos, Steve D. Batenhorst, Inf. girl Castillo, Selma Castillo, Allen O. Corbell, Mary Frances Dean, Martin Diaz, Hovey J. Edwards, Elena Escamilla, Clifford R. Gandy, Carlota Garcia.

Dorio Hernandez, Alma Mae Martin, Exie Winfrey Martin, Gary Van Mason, Andrea R. Mata, Inf. girl Mendoza, Licoa Mendoza, Ramon H. Mireles, Jimmie Lee Patterson, Juanita C. Salazar, Donna Lyne Warrick, Inf. boy Warrick.

Darleen Carroll, Randolph McNeese, Myrtle Allmon, Mona Campbell, Inf. boy Campbell, LaRee Pruitt, Jackie Murphy, Aurora Loera, Mary E. Villolovos, Al Smith, Anna Weese, Arnulfo Telles, Vi Hysinger.



To Exhibit Art

Mrs. Ronald Crist, 138 Nueces examines the lighting on one of her numerous paintings before she reveals her oils to the public. Mrs. Crist's art work will be on display throughout the month of June at Deaf Smith County Library. The artist has been painting with oils since 1972. Other hobbies of the talented woman include singing and sewing. [Brand Photo]

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

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

Senior Citizens to meet at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate monthly birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

SATURDAY

Hereford Home Demonstration Club family social in the home of Betty Ann Boyd, 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Bridge being played at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2-5 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Newcomers, sack lunch at Historical Museum, noon. All residents of the community welcome.

Painting session at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors meeting at Country Club, noon.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Birthday luncheon at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.

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.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Lodge Elects Officers

Eleven members attended the regular meeting Tuesday night of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 in IOOF Temple.

New officers for the coming year were elected in the business session with Noble Grand Edna Mathes presiding.

Elected to office were Blanche Williamson, Noble Grand, and Karol Rettman, vice grand. They will take office in July.

Plans were made to serve supper at the Odd Fellow Circle meeting Monday evening.

Other upcoming events anticipated by the local lodge include another Country Western Jamboree and a special program honoring those members with 50 plus years of membership.

June 13th has been designated as Memorial Day in Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges. Members of both lodges will conduct a memorial service at their next scheduled meetings.

Faye Brownlow acted as hostess to Mrs. Mathes, Lydia Hopson, Ada Hollabaugh, Mrs. Rettman, Bessie Lawrence, Guy Lawrence, Mrs. Williamson, Frances Parker, Martha Bridges and Susie Curtisinger.

Topstitching Trends Change

Trends in decorative topstitching change along with other fashion changes in women's clothes.

This spring there are several fashionable ways to use topstitching, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Outline the edges of collars, cuffs, yokes, lapels and hems with topstitching.

Use small stitches and match sewing thread to the garment. The effect is subtle because the topstitching isn't obvious, she suggests.

Multiple rows of topstitching are effective on collars, belts and pockets.

Use five to seven rows to give a trapunto effect. Again, use matching sewing thread and small stitches, the specialist continues.

The quilted look is popular, too, with rows of topstitching forming a pattern of parallel lines or diamonds throughout the garment.

Camp Fire Appoints National Director



Dr. Karen W. Bartz.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The challenge of designing and developing programs for Camp Fire youth across the country has recently been undertaken by Dr. Karen W. Bartz, newly named national program director for Camp Fire Girls, Inc. headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Bartz comes to Camp Fire from her most recent position as assistant-director of the Family Study Center at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. There she served as a family specialist for the Missouri Cooperative Extension Service, working with 4-H groups throughout the state, and assistant professor of adult education. At Camp Fire, she will be concentrating efforts on updating Camp Fire programs under the organization's newly adopted New Day restructuring.

Under New Day, boys may become members of Camp Fire. In addition members may be any age-between birth and 21-year-old and programs may encompass entire families, senior citizens and all members of a community. The national organization is urging the 350 charter councils to do community assessments and become more autonomous in developing Camp Fire programs to meet the needs of individual communities across the country.

Dr. Bartz views her national program director's role as one of support to Camp Fire councils in the tailoring of programs to meet local priorities and of leadership in the development of new programs to meet the organization's goals. Although she has a strong background of research experience, Dr. Bartz is particularly concerned that practical programs be developed from the theoretical.

"Our ultimate goal as an organization is to help prepare youth for a full and rewarding adult life, but youth are not necessarily oriented to the future, youth are oriented to the present," says Dr. Bartz. "Therefore our programs have to offer learning which is relevant here and now, and enjoyable too while also developing skills for future use."

This is where Dr. Bartz sees the difference between formal education and informal education. According to Dr. Bartz, who received her formal education at Washington State University and the University of Wyoming, "Formal education is so often based on 'you need to know this for when you get out into the world.' Informal education makes learning viable and relevant to what is happening to youth right now."

Having been involved in the 4-H youth organization for 10 years as a member, Dr. Bartz has a deep commitment to youth organizations' role in society. She believes that there should always be a choice of programs and organizations in which youth may participate but stresses the need for cooperation between organizations. "I believe a lot of duplicate effort could be avoided and better programs developed through such cooperation," Dr. Bartz said.

In addition to being an educator in the fields of sociology, home economics and education, Dr. Bartz is the published author of articles on early marriage, parental child-rearing attitudes, and the role of the family in American society.

Dr. Bartz is married to Douglas Bartz, an executive with the YMCA in the Kansas City area and they have two sons.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My best friend, Mayva, is a grandmother. She called me yesterday to tell me the news. "I'm not going to be one of those grandmothers who bore you to death, but honestly, she does not look like a newborn baby."

(I got a mental picture of a baby with a full set of teeth sitting under a hair dryer drinking milk from an old-fashioned glass.)

"And she's alert! You would not believe how she follows you around the room with her eyes." (Probably saying in perfect English, "You seem restless. Could I offer you a drink?")

"And good! You have never seen a child so respectful with such regard for people's feelings." (I could imagine a phone ringing and the baby saying, "I'll get it.")

Just when I thought I had taken all the happiness my system could absorb, she paused and said, "I'm old."

"Nonsense," I said. "You're not old, you're just getting more adept at lying."

"Don't kid around," she snapped. "I never realized how having a baby has changed. I couldn't relate to anything. I never realized how out-of-touch I am."

"Like how?"

"They breathe them out now. Everything is natural and your husband is with you throughout the birth, helping. Remember how it was with us?"

"Do I ever!" I said. "I became hysterical, frightened, and begged for sedation!"

"And that was at your initial pre-natal visit."

"Be fair," I said. "You'd have been upset too if your doctor has just completed a pelvic examination and wandered around mumbling, 'Has anyone seen my fountain pen?'"

"It's still a new ballgame," she signed. "Super-absorbent throwaways, shoulder-slings to carry them around, no bottles to fiddle with and it's a new relaxed atmosphere that babies are born into."

"You're overreacting," I giggled. "Surely women having babies today still have their hair done on the way to the labor room. I mean who would deliver with greasy hair?"

"Next thing you know you'll tell me she isn't going to stay in bed 30 days to get her strength back! Mayva! Mayva! You there?"



The body's muscles make up about 40 percent of its weight.

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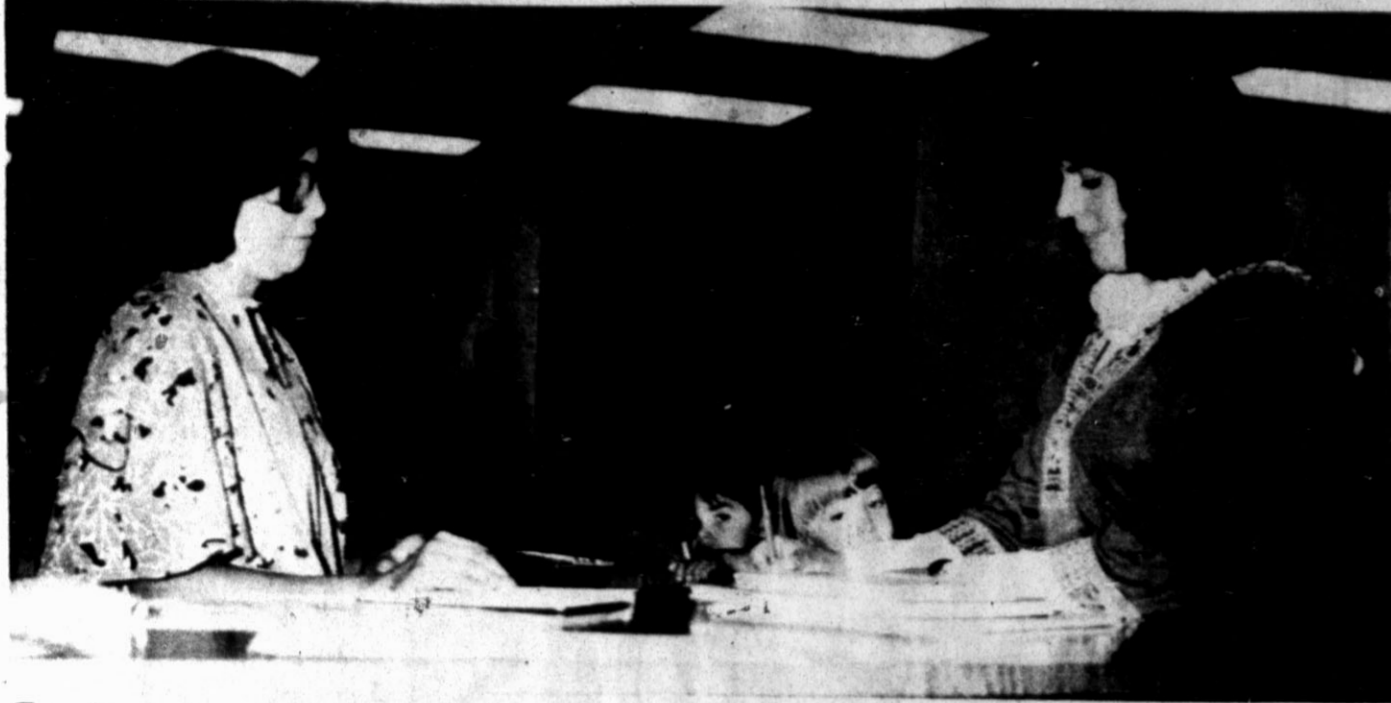
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Registering for Program

Deaf Smith County Library staff member, Bessie Mendoza, [L] looks on while Mrs. Tom Bullard enrolls her daughter, Kara, into the Summer Reading Club, while Joey Mendoza waits to be registered. Children can enter the club which will

conclude Aug. 5. Registration is free, but each child must obtain a library card to be a member. Pre-schoolers, elementary, and junior high school youngsters are welcome to join. Rewards are based on the number of books read by a club member.

Mengden To Propose Cut

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, who has been unsuccessful with tax limitation measures in the past, says he is encouraged by the California results and will try again Texas in the 1979 legislative session.

"The overwhelming victory in California will add momentum to our efforts to constitutionally limit taxes in Texas," Mengden said in a statement. "The tax limitation movement has spread across the nation, and the California victory certainly helps

the fight. The voters in California have sent their elected officials the same message that I've heard many times here in Texas. People everywhere are sick and tired of big government, bureaucratic controls and the high taxes that go with them."

Mengden's tax limitation measures in the past would hold state taxes to a designated percent of the total economic wealth of the state, unless an increase is approved by a majority statewide vote.

"I will probably introduce tax limitation legislation again during the next session of the legislature and I am hopeful that the new governor will support these efforts."

Mengden said he was encouraged by the interest shown by the gubernatorial candidates, republican Bill Clements and Democrat John Hill.

Texas does not have an initiative law as California does. Any tax limitation in Texas would require a change in the state constitution by a majority vote of the people, after it had been approved by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature.

The Polish town of Piotrkow is one of the oldest municipalities in that country. In the 15th and 16th centuries, the Diets met there and Polish kings were also elected in the town.

FTC Rule Attacks 'Lemons'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Your chances of buying a lemon from a used car dealer would be reduced under a proposed rule expected to be made public next month by the Federal Trade Commission staff.

The proposal, now being put into final form, would require dealers to inspect used cars before they sell them, and to post windshield stickers telling of mechanical or safety defects.

The idea is that used car dealers are likely to correct the defects before putting a car bearing such a sticker on the sales lot.

Dealers say the proposal would increase their costs, meaning higher prices for customers.

"We would require sellers to inspect their cars, and to disclose to the buyer the results of the inspection," says Albert Kramer, director of the FTC bureau of consumer protection.

The proposal still has to be cleared by Kramer before it goes to the commission for a final vote. If the FTC approves the proposed new rule, as expected, it would go into effect late this year.

The rule would apply only to the nation's estimated 35,000 used car dealers and not to individuals selling second-hand cars to each other.

The FTC says that while about 12.5 million used car sales are reported each year by dealers, estimates of the number of used cars bought and sold in private transactions range up to 39 million.

Used car dealers are expected to reaffirm their opposition when the staff proposal is published in July for public comment.



Explains Reading Game

Steven Ailshie, center, points out a road leading to Chimera Castle, a goal for young readers to reach by having their name tag advanced each time a book is completed during the summer reading program sponsored by Deaf Smith County Library. Also pictured are Bryant Bullard [L] and Benny Mendoza. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Americans Angered Over Increasing Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) - If you judge from the limit results of primary voting returns, the anger of Americans against rising taxes is taking a very practical turn.

Reviewing returns from California, especially, and Ohio and New Jersey also, some political analysts are likely to see a tendency of Americans to translate their anger into practical politics.

But if there is evidence from the polls that Americans are fed up with rising taxes, there is less proof that they are willing to accept the alternative, which is a reduction of government services.

That, of course, is not just the other side of the proposition. It is the difficult side. Lower taxes are always acceptable if divorced from considerations of what taxes buy in goods and services.

But there is evidence also that price isn't the sole consideration. Studies show that many Americans just don't believe they are obtaining quality services. And they are convinced that waste is rampant.

No question about it: Americans are disturbed about the level of taxes, and some would claim there is evidence also that they are equally upset about government involvement in their lives.

Through taxes, it is said, local, state and federal governments are dictating to business, labor and homeowners, and attempting to dictate to

each other, with the federal government by all measures the winner.

But there is abundant evidence also that institutions such as business, labor, and consumers are seeking more each year from government, while at the same time denouncing its power over them.

These demands, combined with inflation-which, it is often argued, is largely a product of big government and deficit spending-have indeed made life difficult for taxpayers.

The Tax Foundation, a tax-exempt organization zealously dedicated to reducing taxes by demonstrating waste, claims that the combined toll of taxes at all levels has risen 350 percent since 1960.

In recent years taxes in most areas have been rising at least as fast as increases in personal incomes, and now they often constitute the biggest single

item in household budgets.

A typical taxpayer, the Tax Foundation notes, now works 2 hours and 42 minutes every eight-hour workday to earn enough to pay taxes. In monthly terms, it means working to pay taxes from January to May.

Perhaps the loudest complaints of all are registered by property owners, who feel they carry a disproportionate burden. And they have strong support from real estate, financing and building organizations.

These critics don't mind suggesting that sales taxes, school-use levies or taxes on those who otherwise place the greatest burden on municipal facilities, would be more equitable.

Opponents of such tactics holler about discrimination-against the poor, against large families, even against race. But retirees, increasingly active politically, often are a match for them.

Station Has 4 Suburban Bureaus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Some local TV news works in a city may have one, even two suburban bureaus. But KRON-TV here has four, located 13 to 55 miles outside the city by the bay. Why?

"Simple, says Mitch Farris, KRON's news director. You've got to regularly report news from where the bulk of the population is. And San Francisco is a unique kind of market."

In most metropolitan areas, he says, most residents live in the central or "cote" city. But here, only about 21 percent do. The rest live in suburban counties and towns outside San Francisco.

He says there's been a "widely known historical apathy to news programming in this

market," the nation's sixth largest TV arena serving 1.8 million TV-equipped households.

Research shows, he adds, "that a primary reason for this apathy was the fact that nobody was really reporting on news of immediate concern to the folks where they live."

And so, after a trial run, KRON last fall went what the youthful Farris calls "full-tilt boogie" with a revamped news operation emphasizing reports from its four new out-of-town outposts.

The old heavy blast of news about the city was reduced. "San Francisco was being covered to death," he says - and the news output from the heavily populated hinterlands greatly increased.

The news outposts are in San Jose Santa Clara County and Redwood City San Mateo County, respectively 55 and 25 miles to the south, and Oakland Alameda County and Walnut Creek Contra Costa County, 13 and 25 miles to the east.

Farris, who joined KRON last May from Frank Magid Associates, the controversial news-consulting firm, says 22 staffers in all, from newshawk to sound-person, now regularly work the suburbs here.

Their four bureaus feed reports for KRON's newscasts on film, tape, and often live, but not as unrelated slices of suburbia.

What they try to do, he says, are "local-universal" stories "that may originate in one city but have relevance, interest and sometimes great importance to other places."

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U.S. Cotton Exports Moving At Brisk Pace This Season

MEMPHIS - U.S. cotton is chalking up a banner year in export markets this season, and groundwork is being laid to keep the momentum going into 1978-79.

Reports to the National Cotton Council's board of directors here indicated this season's total export commitments hit 6.4 million bales on May 21. With shipments moving well, actual exports by the season's end are expected to total about 5.3 million bales. Excess commitments will be carried over to next season. In addition, outstanding sales for next marketing year have already reached 1.4 million.

David C. Hull, Council foreign operations director, said factors behind this year's strong exports include aggressive selling by U.S. exporters, adequate credit, excellent quality, plentiful supply, and competitive prices. He also cited a widening series of market development activities by Cotton Council International (CCI) which have added to the thrust.

Among activities described was a Cotton Belt orientation program for representatives from the Washington liaison office of the People's Republic of China. This led to a reciprocal visit by a U.S. cotton trade team to China in mid-May, and Hull said he believed the exchange will have a favorable long-term influence on U.S. raw cotton sales to PRC.

As a follow-up, six representatives of the China National Textiles Import and Export Corporation - who buy all of the PRC's raw cotton imports - will be invited to visit the Cotton

Belt this fall. Also scheduled are separate Cotton Belt orientation tours for a group of 15 cotton buyers from Europe, and another group of top-level textile officials from Bangladesh. In addition, CCI will send two trade teams to Europe and two to the Far East this fall.

Overseas visits by the Maid of Cotton were cited as another important factor in U.S. cotton's bid for foreign markets. James T. Hazelwood, Council promotion manager, pointed out that the Maid's tour not only provides a peg for getting year-round promotion programs underway for U.S. cotton overseas but also helps establish relationships between textile industry leaders, foreign government officials, and U.S. representatives. Maid of Cotton Ruth Harman also reported on highlights of her recently completed tour to Europe and the Far East.

This season's strong export sales are a key factor behind the 8-cent rise in cotton prices since early February, Council Economist Arlie Bowling said. While the price increase is providing much-needed improvement in farm income prospects, it is not expected to result in serious market losses unless the price gap continues to widen between cotton and its major synthetic fiber competitors.

With this season's domestic consumption expected to be about 6.6 million bales, total offtake for the current crop will probably equal 11.9 million.

Regarding the 1978-79 outlook, Bowling said a survey of Extension Service leaders indicated production could range from 11.5 million bales to 12.1

million. Prospects are promising for exports reasonably close to this season's level, and domestic consumption between 6.5 and 7 million bales. If this develops, it could result in a somewhat lower carryover than the 5.4 million bales projected for the current season.

Board members were warned, however, that the impending cotton dust standard could adversely affect cotton's demand outlook. Gaylon Brooker, Council economist, and Dr. Phillip Wakelyn, staff technology manager, said the final standard - expected to be published earlier this year - has been delayed pending a review by the President's economic advisors of its inflationary aspect. The review followed a series of meetings and communications by Council and industry leaders with key Administration officials.

While the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has estimated the capital cost of its draft final standard at \$625 million compared with \$2.7 billion for the standard it initially proposed, Council staff members questioned the figures.

They said the current proposal's lower cost is partially explained by liberalized exposure limits in some work areas. OSHA's initial proposal specified a cotton dust exposure limit of 0.2 milligrams in all work areas in every industry sector. In contrast, the draft final standard calls for textile mill exposure limits of 0.2 only in yard production areas; 0.75 for weaving; and 0.5 for all non-textile industries except spinning.

Council staff members noted that capital cost at the textile mill level would run \$1.1 billion in yard production alone. This raises doubts concerning OSHA's \$625 million estimate for all industry sectors. Indications are the biggest economic impact under the draft

final standard would fall on textile mills, cottonseed oil mills, and waste-cotton sectors. Regardless of the final standard's outcome, staff members emphasized that research on cotton dust and byssinosis must be continued at a high level to provide a solution to the problem.

A report by Dr. Andrew Jordan detailed Council and industry efforts to relieve the severe freight car shortage affecting shipments of baled cotton as well as oil mill products. While the U.S. Department of Agriculture and

the Interstate Commerce Commission are "cautiously optimistic" that more cars will gradually become available for loading cotton, he said the situation could get worse in view of next month's grain harvest in Texas unless more cars come on line and existing equipment is better utilized.

Council board members also heard reports on pesticides, trade negotiations and textile imports, farm legislation, Washington activities, and the United Nations Committee on Trade and Development program.

County Leads State In Cattle on Hand

AUSTIN - Deaf Smith County led the state in the total number of cattle and calves on hand at the first of the year, with latest statistics numbering the county figure at 342,000 head, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Feedlot operators in Deaf Smith County also showed the largest number of cattle on feed in Texas, some 263,000 head.

"Producers in the county are major contributors in making Texas the leading cattle and calf producing state in the nation, with a total of 14,500,000 head reported in the state as of the first of the year," Brown said.

Texas is also the largest cattle feeding state in the nation, with latest estimates

from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service showing 1,810,000 head on feed for slaughter market, he said.

"The hard work and dedication of the county's producers go a long way toward helping us reach our goal of making Texas No. 1 in agricultural productivity and profitability," Brown said.

"Thankfully, the financial picture is brightening somewhat for Texas cattlemen, although rising costs and drought continue to plague them."

Brown noted that recent figures show the average price for cattle and calves throughout 1977, although the strongest in three years, failed to exceed levels reached in 1972.

SCS Seeks Input At June 14 Meeting

A meeting to receive public input on the direction conservation work will take in the future in Deaf Smith County will be held Wednesday, June 14 at 9 a.m. at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building in Hereford.

The meeting is being held in connection with the Soil and Water Resource Conservation Act of 1977, which directs all soil and water conservation districts to hold a public meeting to help the Soil Conservation Service appraise and identify resource problems, opportunities and needs.

According to Tom Cunningham, district conservationist, the national soil and water conservation program will be based on this appraisal will guide the future activities of the

SCS and other conservation efforts of the USDA. It will take into account the long and short term needs of the nation and individual land users.

The Soil Conservation Service will prepare an annual evaluation of the national soil and water conservation program. The report will assess the program's progress, its costs and benefits and the balance between environmental and economic considerations.

"Attendance at this meeting is vital to the future of conservation in our county," commented Johnny Jesko of Hereford, chairman of the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District's board of directors.

Jesko urged county residents to "make every effort to attend this important meeting."

Texas Farmland Value Climbs

COLLEGE STATION - The value of Texas farmland went up 11 percent for the year ending Feb. 1, slightly outdistancing the nationwide increase of 9 percent.

The increase raised the national average from \$450 to

MBPXL Board

Elects New Executive

MBPXL President David J. La Fleur has announced the election by the board of directors of F. William Nicholson as executive vice president of the company. La Fleur expressed his pleasure that the Corporation had a man of Nicholson's talents and experience to take on the responsibility for a major part of MBPXL's operations.

Nicholson joined Missouri Beef Packers in 1972 as plant manager of the Rock Port, Missouri plant. In 1973 he was elected vice president for cattle procurement. When Missouri Beef Packers merged with Kansas Beef Industries, he became vice president for cattle procurement for MBPXL Corporation. In 1976 he was elected group vice president for slaughter.

Prior to joining Missouri Beef Packers, Nicholson worked with Iowa Beef Processors, Needham Packing Company and Mid-States Packers. He is a graduate of the University of South Dakota.

Nicholson was preceded as executive vice president by Erving H. Priceman who has taken on the joint responsibility of vice chairman of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee.

Cooked chopped broccoli tastes particularly delicious when it is added to a cheddar cheese sauce.

A sandwich-size slice or two of cooked ham leftover? Dice it fine and add it to a tomato or cream sauce for a vegetable.

A pinch of sugar and one of nutmeg makes cooked spinach, dressed with butter, taste good.

A sauce made with canned tomatoes sometimes benefits from a pinch or two of sugar to reduce acidity.

Sieve a hard-cooked egg as a garnish for that old standby - lettuce, tomato and cucumber salad.

\$490 per acre, noted Dr. William E. Black, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, citing figures from a U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

"Although the rate of increase has slowed, land markets still can generally be called strong," said Black.

While Texas surpassed the national average increase, a number of states showed an even greater increase in farmland values. Wisconsin had the steepest gain, 18 percent, followed by South Dakota, 17 percent; Maryland, 16 percent; Louisiana and Mississippi, 15 percent; Missouri, 14 percent; California, Ohio and Kentucky, 13 percent; and Minnesota, Indiana, Tennessee, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Delaware, 12 percent.

Nebraska was the only state showing a decline in farmland values for the year, down 4 percent. Increases of 3 and 4 percent were common in the Southwest, Southeast and Northeast.

Texas farmland is currently valued at \$316 an acre compared to \$285 in February, 1977, and \$195 in February, 1976, pointed out Black.

States with the highest farmland values at this time are New Jersey, \$2,057 per acre; Connecticut, \$1,962 and Rhode Island, \$1,939. New Mexico and Nevada farmland is currently valued under \$100 per acre.

Nutritionist Joins TCFA

AMARILLO - Anne Ilse, a nutritionist with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, has joined Texas Cattle Feeders Association as director of nutrition services, according to Charles E. Ball, TCFA executive vice president.

Ilse was reared on a ranch near Columbus, Tex. She holds Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees in nutrition and education from the University of Texas.

She has been nutrition program coordinator for the Dairy Council, Inc., a home economics teacher and a hospital dietitian. With TCFA, she will be responsible for developing and implementing nutrition/education programs to reach consumers and health professionals.

Ilse will be working with food editors, doctors, dietitians, nutrition researchers, chain stores, consumer organizations and others who have an influence on the demand for beef, said Ball.

SCS Seeks Input At June 14 Meeting

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Farm News

Compiled by JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

TFB Head Says Consumers Must Adjust to Food Costs

WACO - Consumers "are going to have to adjust" to higher food prices because of excessive cost increases on the inputs of production, Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka declared.

The Dalhart grain farmer and cattle-producer responded to the announcement of a sharp rise in the latest cost of living index with increased costs of food, particularly beef, being singled out as the main culprit.

Chaloupka acknowledged the sharp rise in beef prices and

defended them as being "very necessary" because "the cattle industry has suffered a four-to-five-year disaster."

He expressed doubt that the producer is realizing the full benefit of the retail price increase, commenting that processors and distributors pad price increases "whenever there's an opportunity," producing what he termed "a wratchet effect" with a total price rise of "more than what we think might be justifiable."

He said Farm Bureau would

protest any move to relax limitations on beef imports to slow the price rise. "We don't need to beat the cattlemen down any longer; they've had their share of problems for a period of years," he declared.

"We can no longer produce in old America with inflation like it's 1945 at prices we've received in the past," he emphasized, noting that the costs of production "are accelerated primarily because of excessive labor increases." If farmers and ranchers are to continue producing an adequate supply of food, they will have to receive better prices," he declared.

Field Day Washed Out

Ron Kershner of Kershner Triticale Co. of Canyon reports that a triticale field day scheduled at the firm's test plot at Umbarger has been cancelled due to storm damage.

The field day had been scheduled for June 15 at the Bergard Hartman farm two miles east of Umbarger, and the Kershner firm had planned to show various triticale materials for grain and grazing developed by Dr. B. Charles Jenkins of the Jenkins Foundation for Research in Salinas, Calif.

"Our research plots were 99 percent destroyed in a storm which caused massive flooding in Canyon on May 26," Kershner reported.

"In addition to the loss of one year's time, we also totally lost a few of our breeding lines. We will plant again and hope for better results for next year's field day," he added.

Kershner, a former Hereford resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershner.

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South Africans Open Theaters to Other Races

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - In a major move to desegregate live entertainment, the South African government has opened 26 of the nation's leading stage theaters to all races.

The decision, under consideration for several months, was announced last week in Parliament by the minister of community development, Marais Steyn.

It was immediately hailed by South Africa's leading stage performers and playhouse owners as a significant break-through after years of appeals to allow racially mixed audiences.

"It will make life in the theater so much more bearable," said Pieter Toerien, who runs three Johannesburg theaters with actress Shirley Firth. "I can see those big actors from

overseas coming out to South Africa now."

Many foreign actors and actresses have refused to perform here in recent years because of their opposition to the segregation of theater audiences. Some foreign playwrights have refused permission for their plays to be performed in South Africa, which has an official policy of apartheid meaning the

separation of races.

Taubie Hushli, who is regarded as the grand dame of South African theater, said she was delighted by the decision. "It is the most wonderful thing that could have happened," she said. "At last we can hold our heads up."

The decision is another in a series of moves to dismantle minor social barriers within the scope of apartheid but there is

no evidence it means the government is backing off from its white policy in national politics and its general philosophy of the separation of races.

Officially, the nation's 18 million blacks are regarded as citizens of tribal homelands, constituting 13 percent of the nation's land area with no political rights in "white" South Africa.

Movie theaters are not affected by the decision and remain segregated. Key cities that so far do not have integrated playhouses include Pretoria, the capital; East London, Kimberley and Bloemfontein.

The decision applies to 12 theaters in Johannesburg, four in Durban, two in Cape Town, two in Pietermaritzburg, two in Stellenbosch, one in George,

one in Somerset West, one in Grahamstown and one in Port Elizabeth.

The large Nico Malan Theater in Cape Town was opened to all races in 1975 to become the first desegregated playhouse in South Africa.

Over the past two years, the government has also integrated 49 hotels across the country. All domestic flights on South African Airways are also

integrated. Other desegregation measures have been on the

level, such as the opening of parks and libraries in Johannesburg and the integration of services in Cape Town.

The 26 playhouses which approval to open to all races were among 30 which application for details were provided on four were refused.



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NTSU Instructors Use Academic Police Approach

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - The situation isn't new - a distraught, armed man barricades himself in a house and SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) teams are brought in. Much fiction ends the drama with a rush by SWAT police, gunfire and death.

But in the scholarly atmosphere of North Texas State University, campus Police Chief Robby Robinson, Sgt. Vic

Lauderdale and Lt. Frank Robinson take a more academic approach, forming a specialized crisis intervention team focusing on homework and psychology.

Chief Robinson is an instructor in abnormal psychology. Lauderdale has a degree in criminal justice and Lt. Robinson is a political science graduate.

Their expertise came to play

recently when an 18-year-old man barricaded himself in a house that was quickly surrounded by SWAT teams from the Lewisville police department.

"The primary objective is the protection of human life, including the life of the suspect," Chief Robinson said. "We started active negotiations at 4:25 p.m. He came out of the house at 6:45 p.m."

The Lewisville incident was the first for the NTSU team.

Lewisville police called in the university team from the campus, about 20 miles away, after futile attempts to lure the suspect out of the house.

A telephone call from an 18-year-old girl started the incident. She said that Glen Ellis had assaulted her. By the time police reached Ellis' house, he had barricaded himself.

Chief Robinson, a boyish-looking 31, acted as negotiator. Lauderdale was a liaison man and Lt. Robinson videotaped the scene for future study.

"We have to establish trust," Chief Robinson said. "And it has to be one person. In the event that I didn't work out, Vic would have tried out."

Robinson stood near the corner of the house, with Lauderdale nearby but out of

sight of Ellis. Lauderdale relayed cry-pic notes - "Stall," and "The girlfriend is coming."

"We don't just stand there and talk to the suspect," Chief Robinson said. "Anybody can do that. It's a matter of doing your research and using it. Vic will send out for more information and bring it back to me."

He said many suspects in such a position threaten to kill

police, but few commit suicide.

In the Lewisville incident, Chief Robinson promised Ellis he could have a chance to apologize to the girl. The apology was made, and Ellis eventually came out.

"Our training is a service we offer not only here at the university, but to anyone who needs it," Chief Robinson said. "So, whether it's someone in a rural area barricaded in a house

or in a school building, whether hostages are involved or not, we are able to offer this service."

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Chuck Roast.....LB.

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100.00	73	4,640 to 1	1,547 to 1	290 to 1
10.00	132	2,566 to 1	855 to 1	160 to 1
5.00	382	887 to 1	296 to 1	55 to 1
2.00	1,396	243 to 1	81 to 1	15 to 1
1.00	9,528	36 to 1	12 to 1	2.3 to 1
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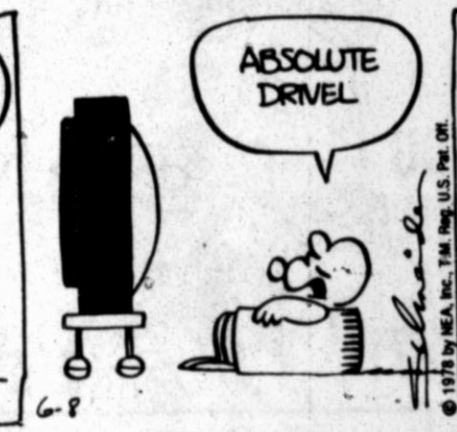
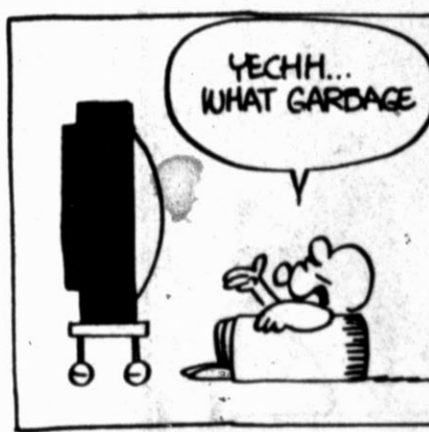
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ACROSS, DOWN, Answer to Previous Puzzle, and crossword puzzle grid.

Crossword puzzle grid.



IN WASHINGTON Martha Angle and Robert Walters

A losing proposition

WASHINGTON (NEA) - If there is any Carter administration program that ought to appeal to Congress in this election year, surely it is the president's tax reduction package. So how come the plan is in trouble on Capitol Hill? A Gallup poll conducted earlier this year may offer the best clue. When asked who would benefit the most from Carter's tax cut, more than 90 percent of those queried pointed to some category other than "people like yourself." More than 40 percent of low-income respondents, those earning less than \$10,000 per year, identified "high-income people" as the principal beneficiaries of the proposed tax reduction. But 40 percent of those earning \$20,000 and over said low-income families would benefit most. And the all-important middle-income respondents, those earning \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year who constitute every politician's election-year target, said both low-income and high-income families would benefit more than themselves from the tax cut. Analyzing these seemingly paradoxical responses for the American Enterprise Institute's "Public Opinion" magazine, Herbert Stein, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, notes that "benefits" are always perceived in relative terms. "A tax reduction that is less than my just desserts is not a benefit, but an insult. And, of course, no one ever thinks he gets his just desserts," Stein writes. "This helps explain why tax reduction is politically a loser... every specific tax bill makes more enemies than friends, because everyone thinks he got less than he deserved while others got more."

thought he had finally smoothed the way for a compromise settlement of the latest intraparty fight over the rules for choosing delegates to the 1980 national convention. White House political operatives, White's prodding, had backed off from a series of proposed rules changes that were designed to make it tougher for potential challengers to President Carter to win convention delegates. Party liberals, though not entirely satisfied, appeared ready to cooperate when the full DNC meets this month. But now, upon closer examination of the compromise rules proposal, dissidents have discovered that Carter would still have the edge over challengers in many states. So the off-again, on-again rules fight is on again. "We've spent 10 years rattling with these rules. I want to put them behind us," White said wearily. Maybe by 1984?

We stand corrected

White House press secretary Jody Powell has vehemently denied our report of a week ago that Gary (Ind.) Mayor Richard Q. Hatcher turned down a White House staff job because it carried little real authority and would have required him to report to Hamilton Jordan's deputy, Landon Butler. "There's absolutely no truth to it. We're not stupid enough to do that. He was never offered anything but a job that reports directly to the president, and we clearly would not have expected him to accept anything less." Hatcher, one of the most respected black politicians in the nation, has now renewed discussions with the White House about a possible staff job. Although our original report came from two separate sources, Hatcher himself was not one of them. And in light of the heated denial by Powell, who has never lied to us, we stand corrected.

Rules fight: on-again

When the Democratic National Committee's executive committee left town last month, Chairman John White

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:00 CHIPS
7:30 OPERATION PETTICOAT
8:00 JAMES AT 16
8:30 FISH
9:00 BILLION DOLLAR BUBBLE
9:30 MANNA
10:00 NEWS
10:30 TONIGHT
11:00 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
11:45 STARSKY & HUTCH
12:00 TOMORROW
12:45 NEWS
12:52 TOMA

FRIDAY

- 6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED
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12:00 TOMORROW
12:45 NEWS
12:52 TOMA

Phils Extend Win Streak

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer
The sizzling Philadelphia Phillies extended their winning streak to six games, overcoming the San Francisco Giants 5-4 Wednesday night with two runs in the ninth inning.

It was the third time in the past five games Philadelphia has rallied to win in the ninth inning.

"I feel like we ran into a buzzsaw," said Joe Altobelli, the Giants' shell-socked manager who had seen his team lose three straight one-run games to the Phillies and fall to second place in the National League West, one-half game behind the Cincinnati Reds.

On the other hand, the victory kept alive the recent winning streak of Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark. Just before his team's victory string, which began with three wins over the Los Angeles Dodgers, Ozark had visited Atlantic City's new gambling casino last Thursday and left with a winning bundle. Then that night, he went to the race track - and again he was a winner.

The Houston at Pittsburgh game was rained out.

The Giants tied the score in the fifth on Willie McCovey's three-run double and went ahead 4-3 in the eighth on pinch hitter Mike Ivie's RBI single. But the Phils were ready with their ninth-inning lightning. They tied the score on singles by Bake McBride, Bowa and Schmidt, and won it on pinch hitter Jose Cardenal's single.

Reds 9, Cubs 6
Undeclared Bill Bonham of Cincinnati, making his first start against his former teammates, gained his seventh victory, although pitching only six innings as the Reds ended the

Cubs' five-game winning streak and broke their 0-game victory string at Wrigley Field.

The big hits for the Reds were Mike Lum's two-run single that capped a four-run first inning and a two-run double by Bonham in the fifth. Dave Kingman hit a two-run homer, his 12th, for Chicago.

Expos 4-8, Padres 0-3
Wayne Twitchell and Bill Atkinson collaborated on a four-hitter and Tony Perez hit his 301st career homer in Montreal's opening victory, the completion of Tuesday night's suspended game.

In the nightcap, Rose Grimsley became the first 10-game winner in the major leagues and Larry Parrish rapped a three-run homer as the Expos pulled within 1 1/2 games of the NL East lead. Grimsley, who has lost twice, checked the Padres on six hits.

Braves 6, Cardinals 0
Knuckleballer Phil Niekro tantalized and frustrated St. Louis on four singles, and Biff Pocoroba ripped a grand slam homer, leading Atlanta past the stumbling Cardinals, who have lost 20 of their past 27 games. The 39-year-old Niekro, 6-6, struck out two and walked two in hurling his 32nd career shutout.

Mets 3, Dodgers 2
Pat Zachry, 7-1, tossed a three-hitter and struck out six in winning his fourth consecutive game for New York.

The Mets broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth when Steve Henderson scored on Ron Hodges' slow grounder to second base with runners at first and third and one out. Second baseman Dave

Lopes, whose homer accounted for both Dodgers' runs, said he had no play at the plate on Hodges' bouncer because it was hit too slow.

CWS Down To Trojans, ASU

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The top-ranked Southern California Trojans said they weren't scared by their near loss to North Carolina although Coach Rod Dedeaux admitted he was "hiding under the dugout."

"That's as close a call as we've had in any College World Series game," Dedeaux said. He ought to know. His Trojans have won 10 NCAA titles with him in the coaching box. North Carolina, on the other hand, was rated an underdog in the series but went home with a tie for third place after losing 3-2 to Southern Cal Wednesday night.

The Trojans, 53-9, take on Arizona State tonight. It will be the championship game if the Trojans win. But if the Sun Devils, who suffered their only loss of the series to USC Tuesday night, can win, the title would be decided Friday night.

Arizona State got seven strong innings out of starter Casey Lindsey and erupted for four runs in the sixth inning and five in the ninth to hammer Miami out of the tournament, 11-3.

"We'll beat them twice," Sun Devil Coach Jim Brock said. "Our guys who haven't hit much are ready to bust loose and have a 4-for-5 night."

North Carolina's All-America pitcher, Greg Norris, held the hard-hitting Trojans scoreless

The Hereford Brand
SPORTS
Thursday, June 8, 1978.
Page 11

Ace Scorers Key To Soccer Finals

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Keep a lookout for the ace goal scorers of the World Soccer Cup - Leopoldo Luque of Argentina, Paolo Rossi of Italy and Johann Krankl of Austria.

All three have scored in both games thus far - and their teams have made sure of places in the second round.

The team with a marksman, who can wriggle out of tight defensive positions and fire, will be the team to win this Cup. On current form, the three teams that have moved fastest into the second round must be favorites.

Rob Rensenbrink of Holland tops the goal scoring list with three, but they were all scored in one game against Iran, and two of them were from penalties. Wednesday, as Holland hammered in vain against a Peruvian defense for a 0-0 draw,

Rensenbrink failed to find the target.

Austria is one of the surprise teams of the tournament, and Krankl, top scorer in Europe this season for his club Vienna, is its brightest star. He got the decisive goal that gave Austria a 1-0 win over Sweden Tuesday and clinched a place in the second round.

Krankl's goal was from a penalty in the 44th minute, but he might have scored anyway. He streaked into the penalty area from the left wing and was moving into a good shooting position when Bjorn Nordqvist, veteran Swedish defender, brought him down from behind.

It was one of relatively few fouls in the cleanest match seen in the World Cup yet - but it decided the game.

Each team has to play one more match in the first round.

Bowling Limelights

Kings & Queens	National Life Ins.	59 1/2	68 1/2
FINAL AWARDS - Championship team - Hereford Glass Julie and Bobby Weaver and Elaine and Larry McNutt; 2nd Place - The Service Co., 3rd - Troy's Sweet Shop; High average - B. Weaver (men) 205; Alice Lueb (women) 174; High game - David McDonald, 293; Margaret Betzen, 254; High series - L.V. Watts, 736; Joan Milton, 689; Most Improved - Butch Davis, 154-180; J. Weaver, 109-127.	Anthony's	59	69
Final Standings	Electrical Specialist	55	73
Team	PAG Seeds	48	80
Hereford Glass	Walker's Auto Sales	41	87
The Service Company			
Troy's Sweet Shop	Summer Stars		
Hereford Janitor Supply	High games - Pam Stephens, 181; Darlene Cornelius, 173; Donna Parker, 169; High series - Cornelius, 446; Martha Bridges, 435; Stephens, 434; Spills - Linda Collier, 5-10; Mary Fisher, 4-7-9; Raelene Smith, 2-7; Fran Arnold, 7-8; Cindy Stewart, 4-5-7 and 3-5-10.		
Vance Hall	The Standings		
Bridges Agency	Team	W	L
McDowell Pharmacy	Good Timers	82	46
Henderson's Exxon	Big Dippers	79	49
Anderson's Sales	Mistis	75 1/2	52 1/2
Athletic Shirts	Incredible Four	74	54
Stevens Welding	Summer Nuts	71 1/2	56 1/2
	Weekend Widows	71	57
	The Foulers	63	65
	Gutter Gals	61 1/2	60 1/2
		61	67
		60	68

Sparky Wants Changes

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Sparky Anderson, who has managed the National League in four All-Star games, says the players, not ballot-box stuffing fans, should have the last word on who gets in the summer showpiece.

"I think it's good that fans get to vote. I don't think it should be taken very seriously for the simple reason that fans vote on popularity," the Cincinnati Reds' skipper said Wednesday.

"I would like to see the fans vote and the players vote and where they differ the players' vote should override," he added. "I think you'd have maybe one difference in the top eight men. But I think that decision should be righted because the players really do know."

Results of the first week of voting for the National League team were released this week and two Reds, second baseman Joe Morgan and third baseman Pete Rose, were tops at their positions.

But Los Angeles, beaten in the 1977 World Series by the New York Yankees, fared better. First baseman Steve Garvey and catcher Steve Yeager, who was batting .202 going into Wednesday night's game with the New York Mets, got more votes than anyone else at their positions. The Dodgers also picked up the second most votes at the other three infield positions and had three of the top six outfielders.

"Anybody that's been in the World Series the year before, I promise you, look at his ballots the next year. Television exposes them to 90 million people," Anderson said.

Television also affects the All-Star cast in another way, he said.

"The people sitting home watching television don't want to see Joe Doakes. You could bring Mickey Mantle back and Ted Williams back and they would get a lot of votes."

Anderson said his players are doing well in the voting, considering the Reds have played just three home games since it began.

"Watch when our ballots come in. They'll come in by the boxcar load," he said. In all

cities, he added, holding his hands a foot apart, "you'll see some kids with a stack of ballots like that."

Is Anderson glad he's managing in the July 11 All-Star Game at San Diego and picking the National League substitutes?

"No, because it means we didn't win the National League title. But it is a headache," he said. "The toughest thing the manager has to do is he has to

repay the people who got him there. I had to do it. Dodger Manager Tom LaSorda has to do it. Those guys get you there and they know it. They want a little payback and I don't blame them. Say Yeager finishes second or third. How do you think he'll feel if he's not picked?"

Anderson also would like to get rid of the requirement that every team have a player in the game.

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Redbirds Finally Play; Canyon Nabs 6-1 Victory

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

The Hereford American Legion baseball team finally got to play a game Wednesday, but the outcome wasn't quite what they had wanted as the Redbirds dropped a 6-1 decision to Canyon in District 18 Legion action.

"We really played well, and it was a good game until they scored four runs in the sixth," Redbird coach Joe Don Cuffinings said. "The 'Birds

were without three starters for the game, which was the first they had played after seeing five contests rained out. Missing Wednesday were Jeff Hazlerigg and Kevin Bunch, who were at FCA convention in Estes Park, Colorado, and John Wagner, who was in Austin.

Canyon, which ran its record to 2-0 with the win, saw a 2-1 lead in the sixth ballooned when four runners crossed the plate. Two singles, a pair of triples, and a Hereford error led to the

four-run uprising. "They key to the game was they got key hits with men on base when we didn't," Cummings said.

Hereford scored its solo run in the top of the first when Ron Plummer drew a base on balls and Steve Bartels doubled him home. Chris Hill singled Bartels to third, but the Redbird runner was thrown out at home two outs later on a pinpoint throw from the Canyon centerfielder.

Canyon came back to score a run in the first and tie the game, and then took a 2-1 bulge in the fourth. A walk and single led to the Canyon tally, and Hereford shortstop Ernie Suarez cut down another Canyon runner at the

plate. Hereford catcher Donald Weemes made the tag to keep the margin at one run.

Hill took the loss for Hereford despite a 10-strikeout performance. Canyon rapped out seven hits, and were issued six free passes. Benhaus collected the win for Canyon with a three-hitter. Each team committed two errors.

The Redbirds will take on Caprock at home Saturday in a 4 p.m. battle at Whiteface Field. The loss evened the 'Birds record at 1-1 after they got a forfeit win from Dumas a week ago.

Hereford 100 000 0-1 3 2
Canyon 100 104 x-6 7 2

Local Trio At Tennis Camp

Hereford youths Katie Rudder, Beth Frye, and Lisa Snyder are among those attending the first session of the Ninth Annual West Texas Tennis Camp on the WTSU campus this week.

The initial session will last until Saturday with two more sessions (June 18-24 and July 30-August 5) to be held. WTSU tennis coach David Kent is co-director of the camp along with Dr. Ronnie Smith, tennis coach at Campellsville College at Campellsville, Kentucky.

The camp is open to any players with just beginning to advanced ability from ages of 9-17. The expense to the camper is \$175, which includes room, board, instruction and all activities. The campus has 14 laykold outdoor courts, bowling

alley, olympic size swimming pool, indoor gym, all-weather indoor and outdoor tracks, and 10 handball courts. All courts are fully wind screened.

Each session will begin at 4 p.m. on Sunday and end Saturday after a closing banquet about 6 p.m.

Kent, a long-time Panhandle tennis authority, played his tennis at Amarillo High School and Texas Tech. He went on to coach Midland High School to several state championships and has won six Missouri Valley Conference titles in the eight years West Texas State has been in the league. He is rated as one of the nation's top 35 and over players as well as one of the country's most respected coaches. Smith was Kent's high school doubles partner.

Almost Anything Goes Set By YMCA

Almost Anything Goes will be the name of the game when the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA conducts an AAG competition July 15 at Whiteface Field, Y director Rick Wood has announced.

"Teams from all civic clubs as well as volunteer organizations and some businesses will compete," Wood said. "The whole idea is fun for the participants as well as the spectators."

Events to be held in the AAG competition include a greased pig chase, dunking booth, walking a thin plank across a tank of water, and many more.

Points will be given in each event with preliminaries the morning of the 15th and the finals to begin at 6 p.m. The top mens' and womens' teams will be awarded trophies.

"Several local organizations will also have booths set up with all kinds of things going on from food sales to games," Wood added.

The Y director said that 14 teams have already entered the event with several more having expressed interest. "If anyone is interested in having a team or booth, they should call me at the Y office," he said. The YMCA number is 364-6990.

INNER TENNIS

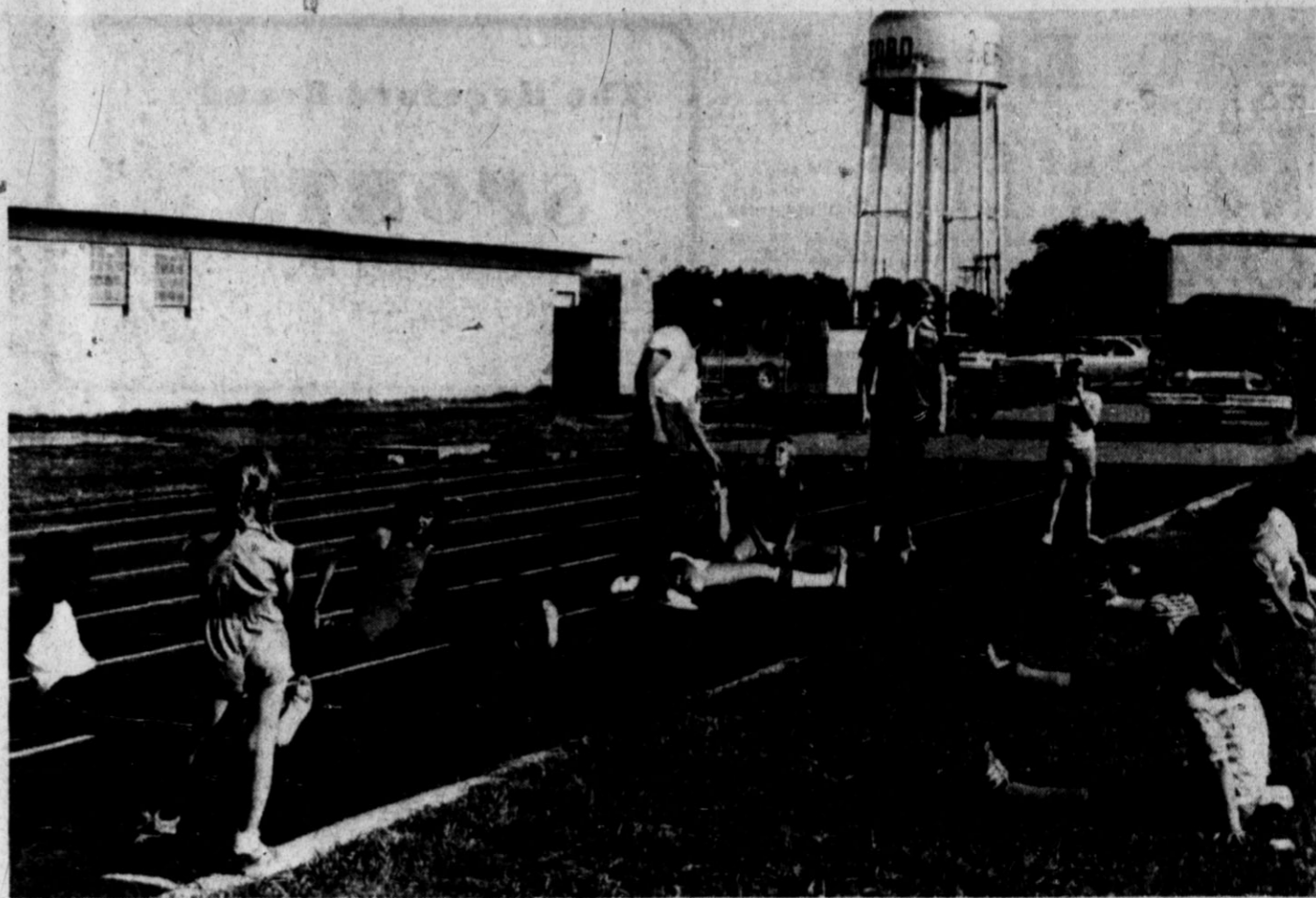
VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) - The California yacht Penndragon, skippered by John McLaurin, remained in first place today in the world three-quarter ton yacht championship series after winning a 25-nautical mile Olympic race.

Penndragon finished Wednesday's race, third in the five-race series, in five hours. It now has an aggregate score of 61 five-eighths points, just seven-eighths of a point ahead of Sachem of Seattle, Wash.

Sachem, second in the first two races, placed third Wednesday behind the Hagar, also of Seattle.

NEW YORK (AP) - "Inner Tennis," anyone? A book called "The Inner Game of Tennis" is said to be catching on among both instructors and students of the game. The point it makes is that the opponent inside a player's head is more formidable than the one across the net.

The author is Timothy Gallwey and one of his staff members will be aboard a cruise ship, the M.S. Kungsholm, when it sails for the Caribbean on April 20. He will instruct tennis-loving passengers in the science of beating oneself before trying an opponent. Author Gallwey insists those same lessons will hold good for everyday life.



One, Two, Three...

Local AAU track coaches Roland Trevino (c) and Weldon Knabe (r) supervise a warmup exercise Wednesday night as the Hereford team began its workout. The local YMCA is again running the track program this year. The thinclads were

washed out of the first meet last weekend in Amarillo, and will see their first action at the Hereford meet June 17. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

Unsel, Bullets End Playoff Frustration

By TONY BAKER
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) - Finally, Wes Unsel can look in the mirror and see the face of a champion.

"I don't know how I'm supposed to act," Washington's veteran center said with a sideburn-to-sideburn smile and a shrug of his massive shoulders following the Bullets' thrilling 105-99 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Wednesday night in the deciding game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

The triumph before a disappointed capacity crowd of 14,098 at the Seattle Center Coliseum ended 10 years of playoff frustration for the Bullets, the only team to make the NBA playoffs every year in the past decade.

And Unsel has been a Bullet each of those 10 years.

"This is the first time for me on this side," said the 6-foot-7, 245-pound Unsel, who was voted the Most Valuable Player in the championship series that went the limit, creating a winner-take-all situation in the seventh game to determine the league champion.

Unsel, who scored 15 points and sank two big free throws in the final two minutes, twice before had been to the finals with Washington only to lose in four straight games - to Milwaukee in 1971 and to Golden State in 1975.

The loss put a damper on an incredible season for the Sonics, who got off to a disastrous 5-17 start but turned around under the guidance of Coach Lenny

Wilkins and came within one game of the coveted championship.

Guard Charles Johnson and forward Bobby Dandridge led the Bullets' victory in the title game with 19 points apiece. But it was a three-point play by second-year reserve forward Mitch Kupchak and Unsel's free throws that cooled a Seattle rally in the final, frantic minutes.

The Sonics, who shot just 39 percent for the game to Washington's 45 percent, trailed 79-66 after three periods. Seattle closed to within 98-94 in the final two minutes before Mike Kupchak hit a three-point play with 1:30 to go.

Fred Brown sank a free throw and hit a bank shot and Paul Silas hit a layup to bring the Sonics to within 101-99 with 18 seconds on the clock. But six seconds later, Unsel sank two free throws to clinch the victory that ended, once and for all, the Bullets' status as the NBA's perennial bridesmaid.

"That was a big play for Washington," said Wilkins. "It was a super play on Kupchak's part. Things were going well until then."

Then, with 12 seconds left and the Bullets ahead by two points, Unsel was fouled intentionally and had three chances to make it up at the free throw line. He missed the first but made the next two.

"I just stand up there and shoot and hope they go in," said Unsel.

"The Fat Lady is singing for us tonight," said Bullets Coach

Dick Motta in the noisy Washington locker room.

Throughout the playoffs, the Bullets' battle cry has been, "The Opera Ain't Over 'til the Fat Lady Sings." Motta picked up the slogan from a San Antonio sportscaster because he felt its never-say-die sentiment fit his team perfectly.

The Bullets had avoided elimination on Sunday when they routed the Sonics 117-82 at Landover, Md., to even the series at three victories apiece. And then they won the biggest game of all - on the road Wednesday night.

"This team never gave up," said Motta. "I'm so proud of them. Nobody expected us to go

this far, but here we are - NBA champions."

Motta also praised the losing Sonics.

"These are two very fine basketball teams," he said. "It's too bad one had to lose, but I'm glad we were not the ones."

"No one except those involved knew how far we came," said Wilkins. "A lot of people around the country looked past us, even when we were winning. We proved to them we are a good ball club."

"Washington was a better team tonight and you have to give them credit for the championship."

Belmont Seen As Test of Strength

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Trainer John Veitch thinks the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes is a test of strength which favors his muscular Alydar in his running battle with Affirmed.

Should Alydar prove to be the stronger - and faster - Saturday, it would be only the Kentucky Derby and Preakness runner-up's third victory in nine meetings with Affirmed. But it would be a big one...one that would cost Affirmed the Triple Crown.

The Belmont shapes up as the third straight, two-horse duel in the Triple Crown series. Darby Creek Road, Noon Time Spender and Judge Advocate were the only other 3-year-olds expected to be entered today, and none was considered a serious challenger.

If five start, the 110th Belmont will be worth \$184,300, with \$110,580 to the winner. Post time will be 5:40 p.m. EDT with national television by CBS from 5-6 p.m.

"Strength is a very definite factor," said Veitch. "More than anything else, stamina may decide the Belmont. And I think we're strong enough to wear that other horse down. Alydar has weathered the Derby and Preakness in fine condition."

Laz Barrera, Affirmed's

trainer, likes to say: "The others have to change to see if they've been doing anything wrong. I don't have to change."

Well, Veitch is going to change for the Belmont. In an attempt to relax Alydar, he will run the Calumet Farm colt without blinkers.

Alydar ran the first four races of his 16-race career without blinkers, and in that span he split two races with Affirmed, who has won five of their other six meetings.

It is also interesting to note that Alydar has split four races with Affirmed at Belmont Park, beating him by 3/4 lengths in the Great American and by 1/4 lengths in the Champagne and losing to him by five lengths in the Youthful and by a nose in the Futurity.

Some observers think Affirmed looks a little worse for the wear, but Barrera said: "He has not one-half pound of fat on him. He's in tip-top shape."

With exercise rider Jose Ithier in the saddle, he Harbor View Farm colt went five-eighths of a mile on the main track at Belmont Park in 1:00:5 and galloped out three-quarters in 1:53.5. His eighth-mile fractions were 122-5, 251-5, 363-5 and 482-5.

Barrera expects a fast race. "They'll be galloping for the first part, but the last part will be fast," said the Cuban-born trainer whose horses have earned a little more than \$2 million and won 23 stakes already this year.

None of them are as nearly as big as a victory Saturday would be. Barrera won the 1976 Derby and Belmont with Bold Forbes but lost a chance for the Triple Crown when the speedy colt finished third in the Preakness.

Should Affirmed win the Battle of Belmont, he would join 1977 winner Seattle Slew as the first consecutive Triple Crown winners in thoroughbred racing history. The other Triple Crown champions were Sir Barton, 1919; Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, 1935; War Admiral, 1937; Whirlaway, 1941; Count Fleet, 1943; Assault, 1946; Citation, 1948, and Secretariat, 1973.

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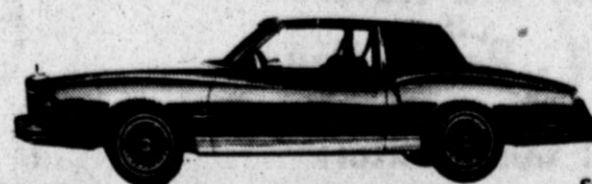
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Dick Tamburo Named New Texas Tech AD

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University officials have named Richard P. "Dick" Tamburo as the school's new athletic director to replace J.T. King, who is retiring August 31.

Tamburo, assistant director of athletics at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign since 1972, was one of three men interviewed by the Tech board of regents last weekend.

"We feel fortunate to have a man with the outstanding qualities of Dick Tamburo," Dr. Cecil Mackey, Texas Tech president, said Wednesday in

announcing the selection. "His work as a player, coach, and administrator has been excellent."

Tamburo played college football at Michigan State. He also is a former assistant football coach at Michigan State, Arizona State, and Iowa.

He accepted the position of assistant director of athletics at Kent State in 1971, and went to Illinois Urbana-Champaign the next year.

The 48-year-old Tamburo replaces a near legend at Tech in King, who has been in the

Tech athletic department since 1958. King replaced Polk Robinson as athletic director in 1969.

According to Tech officials more than 40 applicants had been seeking to replace King. Tamburo was one of the final three persons in the running. The others were Dr. John Cobb, a member of the Tech physical education department and former chairman of the Tech athletic council, and Charley Thornton, assistant AD at the University of Alabama.

Hargrove Got Start In Softball

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Ranger first baseman Mike Hargrove first caught the eye of college scouts not for baseball but for football and basketball.

He was 5-foot-11 and an all-state guard in basketball and an all-state defensive back in football when he rejected scholarships from Texas Christian in football and the University of Texas at El Paso in basketball to sign a cage pact with Northwestern Oklahoma State.

Perryton, tucked in the

northeast corner of the Texas panhandle, didn't even have a high school baseball team. And it's closer to the capitals of five other states than it is to Austin, Texas.

"As isolated as you are from pro sports in Perryton, you don't think too much about ever making it to the pros. You consider it a special thing if you get a chance to even play in college," the 28-year-old Hargrove said.

He played Little League and

YMCA baseball before reaching an age for which no organized play was available. So for two years, he played on a men's summer softball league team with his father.

"It sure wasn't a pansy thing. Those teams had some tough players," Hargrove said. He won a position on the team simply by being at the park one day when the first baseman failed to show.

"I grabbed a glove. It was a right-handed fielder's mitt, but

I stuck it on backwards and from then on I was the first baseman," the left-hander Hargrove said.

He played baseball all four years in college and switched from basketball to football in his sophomore year.

He hit .355 and tied for the league lead in homeruns his freshman season, which lasted just 28 games.

In 1970, between his junior and senior years, he played in a semi-pro league at Great Bend, Kansas and over the 56-game schedule, he bled 16 homers and 75 runs batted in, while hitting .400.

"It was just an outstanding summer," Hargrove recalled. Scouts from four major league teams told him he should by-pass his senior year of football to guard against an injury that might jeopardize a pro baseball career.

"The baseball coach was the athletic director," Hargrove explained, and he kept his scholarship, only in baseball.

He was picked a year late by the Rangers in the 25th of 26 rounds of the baseball draft. His hitting in the majors improved markedly when Billy Hunter took over in mid-season last year as manager of the Rangers.

Hunter shifted Hargrove to the leadoff spot in the lineup, and Hargrove responded to the

unexpected confidence by hitting .445 in the remaining 53 games he played. Leading off the first inning he was most spectacular, with a .585 on-base average in first innings with five home runs, four doubles, six singles and 16 bases on balls.

That lifted his lifetime average after four full seasons to .303, and his .305 average last season is a Ranger high.

Hargrove thinks his two summers playing softball "were a big help to me."

Hunter agrees.

"Maybe that's why that ball looks so big to him," the Ranger manager smiled.

MHS Begins Push

AUSTIN - The Monterey Plainsmen begin the final push to the 4A baseball throneroom tonight in a 9 p.m. battle against the Corpus Christi Moody Trojans. The Plainsmen-Trojans battle will close out a four-game series of 3A and 4A semifinal contests which are being played at Disch-Falk Field here.

Prior to the MHS contest, 3A semifinals games will have Mounf Pleasant playing Brazosport, and Jasper meeting

Burkburnett. The other 4A game pits Duhanville against Houston Bellaire at 7 p.m.

The Duncanville-Bellaire game pits two of Texas' top schoolboy pitchers. Bellaire's Johnny Moses (16-2) will face Duncanville's Leland Creel (12-1). Creel is the younger brother of Texas Longhorn pitching sensation Keith Creel, and has led Duncanville to a 34-3 mark this season.

Monterey will start Ron

Reeves (15-1) against Moody's A.J. Owens (14-3) tonight. Owens has pitched on five occasions in the playoffs, winning four times and recording one save. Reeves won both ends of a doubleheader for the Plainsmen against Midland Lee in the Regional last week.

MHS coach Bobby Moegle plans to start Derek Hatfield in the championship game Friday night providing the Plainsmen beat Moody tonight.

Rudolph Cites Plight Of Black Fem Athletes

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) - It's one thing to be black and another to be a woman, says America's most celebrated black female athlete, contending that this adds up to something like double jeopardy.

"Black women athletes in this country are on the lowest rung of the sports ladder," said Wilma Rudolph, the triple gold medalist of the 1960 Olympics in Rome, a statuesque beauty who seems immune to the aging process.

"Black male athletes have carved out niches for themselves in our society - Muhammad Ali, O.J. Simpson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Arthur Ashe. They have become both rich and famous. They are constantly sought out for personal appearances, movie roles and lucrative TV commentator jobs. They've got it made."

"Quick now, tell me the name of a black woman athlete who has done the same."

One can ponder a long time without coming up with an answer. Well, there was Althea Gibson, the tennis champion who rose from the sidewalks of New York to win Wimbledon and to curtsy before the queen. And there was Wilma Rudolph. Hardly household names. Wilma isn't bitter. She is merely realistic. She had dedicated a big part of her

post-Olympic life to preaching a gospel of hope for black kids in the nation's ghettos - both boys and girls, but mostly girls.

After a childhood of poverty in a family with 22 children and adversity and poor health, Wilma worked her way through college - Tennessee State in Nashville, "no scholarship" - and developed into America's greatest woman sprinter of all-time.

For that one sky-rocketing moment, she was lionized by the world. Then reality set in. She worked for the Job Corps in Maine, taught school in Detroit, became a fund-raiser in Charleston, W. Va., led a course in Afro-American studies at UCLA, even worked for Mayor Daley in Chicago before returning to Tennessee.

"It was disillusioning," she admitted. "I was always looked upon as an ex-athlete. No one ever sought to try to tap whatever talents I had. Still, you can't go back to where you started."

Through will power and perseverance, she remained visible. She began scouting all over the country, speaking to kids in ghettos and college commencement exercises.

This week it was a tour of New York playgrounds. On June 19,

she flies to Las Vegas for a celebrity tennis tournament and on June 28 she joins Bill Cosby in co-hosting the Black Hall of Fame banquet at the Waldorf here.

A TV movie was made of her life. Her biography in paperback hit the book stalls. Demands on her time have escalated, but the 38-year-old mother of four - ages seven to 19 - feels her mission unfulfilled.

"I am a mother first," she said, "a crusader second. My aim is to show all the kids there is a big world out there. They have to reach out and grab it."

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Varsity football placekicker Terry Harris and two other players have left the Air Force Academy, Coach Bill Parcells announced.

Harris, from Kansas City, Mo., last season scored on 10 of 11 extra point tries and four of nine field goal attempts, the longest being 42 yards. He was the Falcon's second leading scorer last season.

The other two players were fullback Tom Reynolds of Clifton Park, N.Y., and defensive end Jeff Bianchi, Merrillville, Ind., both junior varsity players their freshman year and expected to move up to the varsity next season.

Yankees Add Insult To Seattle's Injury

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer
For Seattle sports fans, the New York Yankees were just adding insult to injury.

It was bad enough that the Washington Bullets ended the miracle run of the SuperSonics Wednesday in the National Basketball Association. And the North American Soccer League Sounders were beaten by Rochester while the World Team Tennis Cascades were upended by Golden Gate.

Then the Yankees went out and pounded the Mariners 9-1 as Ron Guidry won his ninth consecutive game without a loss, making Seattle sports teams a dismal 0-4 on the evening.

The Toronto Blue Jays' doubleheader at Cleveland and the Kansas City game at Texas were rained out.

Reggie Jackson slammed a pair of home runs and Roy White and Bucky Dent also homered as the Yankees broke a four-game losing streak and won for just the second time in the Kingdom in the two years in the league.

Guidry, who hurled a six-hitter, has won 19 of his last 20 decisions over two seasons, including a World Series and an AL playoff victory in 1977. His 9-0 start is the fastest by a Yankee since Jim Coates went 9-0 to star the 1960 campaign, Tom Zachery was 12-0 at the outset of 1929.

Tigers 8, Brewers 1
Jim Mattson five-hit his former teammates and Rusty Staub knocked in four runs with a two-run homer, a double and a sacrifice fly. Slaton, who entered the game with a .481 earned run average, carried a two-hitter into the ninth.

White Sox 8, Twins 3
A six-run second inning highlighted Chicago's 10th victory in its last 11 games. A two-run single by Henry Cruz and an error by Minnesota shortstop Roy Smalley keyed the inning.

Ken Kravec, 4-4, who set a career-high with 12 strikeouts, and Jim Willoughby combined on an eight-hitter for the White Sox.

Angels 4-0, A's 1-1
California won the opener as Ken Brett and Paul Hartzell teamed up on a four-hitter and Ron Fairly hit his sixth homer of the season.

Brett, 2-3, was making his first start since May 20 and won for the first time since April 10.

"I was really up mentally," he said, "because this was a big game for me and the team. We've been having trouble on the road and the A's are in first place, so we thought it was important to win this first game."

"I didn't want to come out," he added of his removal in the eighth inning. "I tried like hell to talk Manager Jim Fregosi out of it, but he wouldn't listen."

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) - Southern Conference athletic directors have approved holding the league's basketball tournament at the Roanoke, Va., civic center for the third straight year.

The dates are March 3-4. The first round will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, on the campuses of member schools. The semi-finals will be held at Roanoke March 3, with the championship game March 4.

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - Mark Belger, who will defend his national 800-meter championship this weekend at the AAU meet in Los Angeles, also will be the defending champion in the Yonkers Raceway Invitational Mile for humans.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
Cl	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chi	29	21	.580	-
Phil	28	21	.571	1/2
Mont	29	24	.547	1 1/2
N.Y.	26	30	.464	6
Pitt	23	28	.451	6 1/2
S. Lou	21	35	.375	11

West				
Cl	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cinc	34	21	.618	-
S. Fran	32	20	.615	1/2
LA	28	25	.528	5
S. Die	23	30	.434	10
Hou	22	29	.431	10
Atla	20	31	.392	12

Wednesday's Games				
Toronto at Cleveland, 2, ppd., rain				
Detroit 8, Milwaukee 3				
Chicago 8, Minnesota 3				
Kansas City at Texas, ppd., rain				
California 4-0, Oakland 1-1				
New York 9, Seattle 1				

Thursday's Games				
Chicago, Wood [5-5] at Minnesota, Goltz [2-3], n				
Kansas City, Haasler [0-2] and Gale [5-1] at Texas, D. Alexander [4-3] and Matlack [5-5], 2, 1-n				
California, Knapp [8-4] at Oakland, Johnson [4-3] or Keough [3-4], n				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
Cl	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bost	36	19	.655	-
NY	31	22	.585	4
Det	29	23	.558	5 1/2
Balt	29	25	.537	6 1/2
Milw	26	28	.500	8 1/2

Golf Slate

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20-Junior Tour.
July

7-HMS Booster Club Scramble. Shotgun start at 2 p.m.

12-Ladies Invitational. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.

17-Pro Am. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

22-Mixed Couples. Shotgun start on front nine at 4 p.m.

August

8-9 Hereford Junior Tournament.

12-13-Mens' City Championship

27-Knights of Columbus. Shotgun start front nine at 4:30 p.m.

September

16-Mixed Couples. Shotgun start front nine at 4 p.m.

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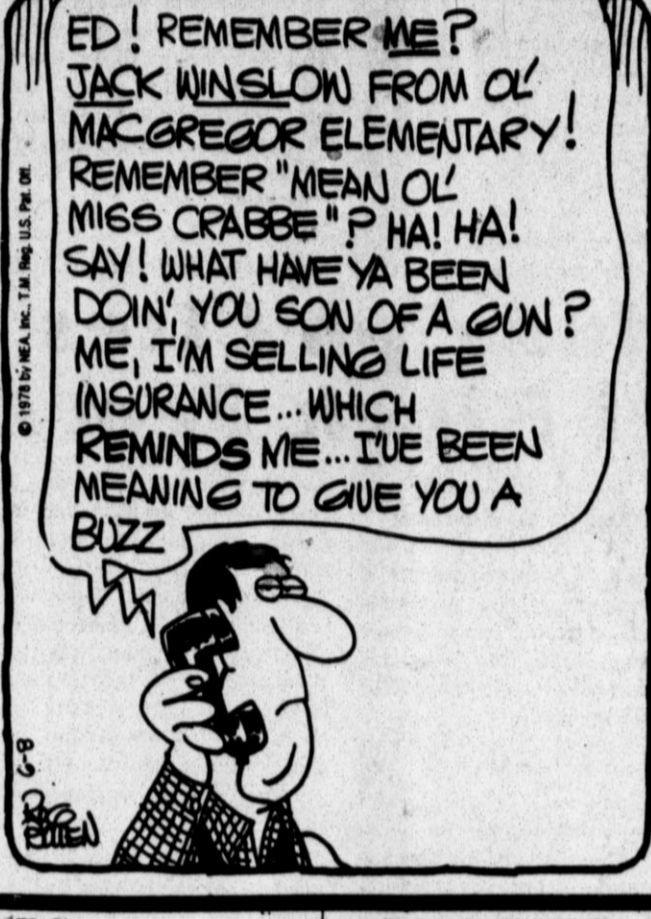
MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

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 3/4 ton Chevy Pickup. 364-2538. 3-212-tfc

Honda 350. Runs good. Call 364-4917 or see at 708 Irving. 3-240-5p

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



1970 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Call 364-7728 after 6 p.m. 3-242-5p

For Sale: 1972 Ford Torino in good condition. Call 364-5236 or come by 228 Avenue A. 3-242-10c

Insulated topper for short wide bed pickup. Call 364-4305 after 5 p.m. Come by 404 Avenue I. 3-242-5c

Must sell '67 Chevrolet. Automatic and air. 364-0238. 3-243-3p

For sale or trade: 1975 Kawasaki 750 cc. two stroke, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 364-3466. 3-243-10p

1967 Buick, 8 cyl. 350 engine. Fair condition, needs new battery. Call 364-0645. 3-242-5p

1973 Super Beetle VW. Drive it to and from work, fill it for \$5.00 once a month. 115 Aspen. 3-243-3c

900 Kawasaki. Fully dressed, 16,000 miles. Like new. 125 Kawasaki dirt bike, 3 rail motorcycle trailer. Call 364-0954. 3-243-3p

'73 Buick Centurion. 68,000 miles. Extra clean. 289-5829. 3-243-5c

1973 Cadillac Sedan Deville. New radio, tires good, clean car. Asking price \$2,500. But make offer. 1972 Harley Davidson chopped electric glide, good condition. \$2,200.00. Western Auto rotor tiller used only 4 times. Excellent condition. \$175.00. See at 711 Lee or call 364-5619. 3-239-5p

1977 Ford Van 250. Dual air, Mfg. Certificate, 6000 miles. One owner. Call 364-0077 or 364-1364. 3-240-tfc

1976 Cutlass Salon. Phone 578-4349. 3-240-5p

1975 2 dr. Ford Granada. Good condition. Call 364-0899 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. 3-238-tfc

1977 Honda Odyssey, \$850. Call 364-7323. 3-241-5p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Lots for mobile homes or new homes! Spacious! Excellent neighborhood and close to schools. Call 364-6383. 4-240-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 216 Juniper. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5385. 4-226-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

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 1/2 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547. 4-238-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick in N.W. Two fireplaces, shop-garage in back. All new carpet and paint. Call 364-4696. 4-241-5p

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

EXTRA SPECIAL Nice 3 bedroom, plus 2 bedrooms in basement. Completely fenced, large corner lot with many fruit trees and grass. Close to elementary, Jr. High and High Schools. Central air and heating. Dishwasher and many extras. Immediate possession. Priced in the middle \$20's. Shown by appointment only. Phone 364-6310 or 364-4192. Th-S-4-243-2c

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 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

BY OWNER: Older brick home - Owner leaving town. Modern design: open space living/dining/kitchen area; 3 bedrooms, new ceramic tile pullman bath, refrigerated air, large storage areas, lovely evergreens fruit trees - Near all 3 level schools. See 105 Ave. I. S-Th-4-240-2c

2 bedroom house, 5 acres - sale or trade. Call 364-6882. 4-241-5p

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Nice office building. Great location on Highway 60. 364-2222. 4-224-tfc

For sale by owner - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den-kitchen combination. NW location. Shown by appointment. Call 364-2474. 4-210-tfc

For Sale by Owner - Four bedroom brick, fully carpeted, two full baths, garage, excellent location. Call 364-8188. 4-237-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

5. FOR RENT

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

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421. 5-237-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, \$230 per month, plus \$75 deposit. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-242-tfc

2 bedroom house, fenced yard. Call 364-8290. 5-242-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

Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, fenced yard. Call 364-0116. 5-237-tfc

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large sparking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. 5-210-tfc

Three room furnished apartment with private bath, close to downtown. Bills paid, no pets \$125.00 per month. 364-1666. 5-241-tfc

Furnished apartment for one person. Clean and quiet. 364-3388. 5-240-tfc

FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232. 5-77-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

Furnished or unfurnished farm home. Bills paid, \$125 per month. Call nights 364-0693; days 364-6324. 5-239-5p

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

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

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-104-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. Call Gene Campbell, 364-0555 or 364-7718. 5-239-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

Two 1 bedroom houses, good location, bills paid. Call 364-0546 or 364-3976. 5-231-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-229-tfc

6. WANTED

Want to buy piano in need of repair. Call 655-4241. 6-243-tfc

Want to buy good used clarinet. Call 364-2300. 6-243-3c

Want to buy - duplexes, triplexes, quads, apartments or houses for rentals. Call Gary Victor, Realtor 364-0153 or nights 364-8497. 6-242-18c

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARTH WORM RAISING FOR PROFIT Part or full time. Earn \$200 to \$2000 per month. Wholesale all the worms you produce to Mike Roberts Farms, Inc. Call today for more information and free literature. Ask for Phil Pharis, Manager. Clovis office 505-769-0221 or write to 3717 Autumnwood, 88101. 7-241-10c

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND NEEDED. 364-0505. 8-231-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Reliable and responsible lady to care for two school age children evenings and a few mornings. Prefer own transportation. Call 364-7371. 8-241-5p

SECURITY GUARDS Fastest growing security company in West Texas has immediate opening for full and part time security guards in Hereford and Friona area. Light work, ladies and retirees welcome. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 364-7562 or 364-4544. An Equal Opportunity Employer Lic #B-1823. 8-241-5c

LABORATORY NEAR HEREFORD needs now - 2 official samplers for year round work. Must be dependable; 1 or 2 years college preferred. Reply in your handwriting, please and give phone number. Box 673 PPA, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-242-10c

Retired man or lady: Sell Fuller Brush Products in country area around Hereford High earnings, full time or part time. Call 806-894-5879 or write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336. 8-212-tfc

XIT FARMS DALHART, TEXAS Need experienced well trained sprinkler and tractor operators. Make appointment by calling 806-377-6262 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-174-tfc

Wanted: Cooks. Apply in person Rheingold Restaurant, Umbarger. Phone 499-3546. 8-240-tfc

Steere Tank Lines in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-239-7c

More business than I can handle. Take over customers during regular service. \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Call Busy Fuller Brush Man. 364-6578. 8-180-tfc

Want to hire experienced feed truck drivers. Contact J.W. Meyer or Sam Hamilton 357-2254. 8-243-5c

9: SITUATIONS WANTED

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER 6 months through 8 years After school care available Phone 364-1293 Th-S-9-70-tfc

Registered baby sitting, any age. Call 364-7095. 9-240-5c

PAINTING, paneling, cabinet tops, cabinets and furniture custom build, general repair, Teacher's summer job. 364-7347. 9-240-5c

Mowing, light hauling wanted. Call Terry, 578-4381. 9-222-22p

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, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

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

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays Gary

To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Hereford Brand

3 Want **6 Ads** **4 Get** **- Results** **2 In** **0 The** **3 Hereford** **0 Brand**



PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Hereford ISD will accept bids for paving 3,277 sq. yds. Overlay and approximately 14,000 sq. yds. Seal Coat. June 16th deadline...for more details contact Larry Wartes, 364-0606.

Additional-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

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

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

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.
11-222-22c

W C-CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Residential and commercial. Local references available. For free estimates, call Bill 364-6415 or 364-6602.
11-240-10d

Weed spraying-alley cleaning. Ryder's Lawn & Garden, 364-3356.
11-242-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.
11-144-tfc

Storm cellars to build. Call 364-7448 after 5 p.m.
11-235-10p

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to article 29e, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Tax Board of Equalization of the City of Hereford will hold public hearings relating to the equalization for tax purposes of all properties subject to taxation situated within the taxing jurisdiction of the City of Hereford on June 27, 1978, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Deaf Smith County Court House, and continue to such other dates and times as shall be determined and announced by said Board until such Board shall have completed its public hearings as required by law. All persons owning property, real or personal, within the corporate limits of the City of Hereford, having business before said Board of Equalization, may appear before said Board on the above stated date at the above stated location for said hearings.
/s/ Dudley Bayne
City Manager
Th-5-243-2c

THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of the Adrian Independent School District will meet at the school building in Adrian at 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening, June 20th.
Anyone with need is invited to be present.
Jake Fortenberry
Tax Assessor-Collector
Th-243-2c

PUBLIC NOTICE
Hereford ISD will accept bids for paving 3,277 sq. yds. Overlay and approximately 14,000 sq. yds. Seal Coat. June 16th deadline...for more information contact 364-0606.
243-1c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE TAX BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Article 29e, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Tax Board of Equalization will hold public hearings relating to taxation within the taxing jurisdiction of the Hereford Independent School District, commencing on the 14th day of June, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commission's Court Room in the County Court House, Hereford, Texas and will convene on the 27th day of June at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of hearings, and continue to such other dates and times as shall be determined and announced by said Board or until such Board has completed its public hearings as required by law. All persons owning property, real or personal, within the limits of Hereford Independent School District, having business before said Board of Equalization, may appear before said Board on the above stated dates at the above stated location for said hearings.
Fred Fox
Tax Assessor-Collector
Hereford Independent School District
243-1c
247-1c

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will hold a proposed use hearing for revenue sharing funds in the amount of \$206,765.00 on June 12, 1978 at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse. The budget will be for the period of 10/1/78 to 9/30/79. Unallocated funds from previous periods total \$17,495.68.
239-5c



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cancer in men

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I wonder why there are so many articles in the newspapers and magazines on the various kinds of cancer in women. Is this because more women are subject to cancer than men? I know men die from various kinds of cancer yet almost nothing appears in the newspapers and magazines about cancer in men.

As this is a major medical problem I believe the news media and medical articles should devote quite a bit of material about male cancer so men can be aware of early problems in that area. It seems to be a matter of serious neglect.

I did read a short report about 300 men who died last year of cancer of the penis. That must be a small percentage of the total population who die from cancer. Would you enlighten us about male cancer and some kind of home detection if you can?

DEAR READER - You're absolutely right. I have complained in the past about some well-known public organizations that have ignored some of the major causes of cancer deaths in men, particularly cancer of the prostate.

The simple truth is that more men than women die from cancer. There are about four deaths from cancer in men to every three deaths from cancer in women. The leading cause of cancer deaths in men is cancer of the lungs associated with cigarette smoking. It is also the third most common cause of cancer deaths in women and the rate is rapidly increasing as we have more and more women in our population who have smoked longer and longer.

The second most common cause of cancer deaths in both males and females is cancer of the colon and rectum. Yet despite how frequently this occurs there is a limited amount of public information available on this problem.

The public educational programs for early detection of breast cancer have been highly successful and similar programs have been helpful in early detection and cure of some cancers of the uterus, particularly cancer of the cervix. These serve as outstanding examples of what can be accomplished if the public is properly educated and participate in programs which permit early detection.

A high percentage of the cancers of the colon and rectum can be found by a simple finger examination of the rectum in both sexes. There is no excuse for having a medical examination that does not include a simple finger examination considering the disastrous effects that occur if the diagnosis is not made early.

Cancer of the prostate in men is likewise found by a rectal examination with the finger. Since this is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men such an examination is certainly appropriate in every male 40 and over on at least an annual basis.

Cancer of the prostate in men is responsible for considerably more cancer deaths than is cancer of the uterus which has received so much publicity in the news media.

Because of your interest in cancers in men and since cancer of the prostate in men is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. This includes more information about this problem and other problems of the prostate. Other readers 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.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

In the 16th century, Afranio Albanesi of Pavia developed a reed instrument from an ancient Serbian bagpipe which was shaped like the letter H.

NBC Captures Ratings Victory

NEW YORK (AP) - For the first time since the 1977-78 television season began in September, NBC has won the network's ratings race two weeks in a row.

NBC listed five of the 10 most watched programs for the week ending June 4, including two specials, reruns of a couple of regulars and a new installment in the "Project U.F.O." series.

Thirty-four of the 58 programs checked by the A.C. Nielsen Co. during the week were reruns.

NBC's birthday tribute to Bob Hope the night of May 29 had a bigger audience than any other show during the week. "Top Secret," a spy movie starring Bill Cosby, was seventh. In between were reruns of "Quincy," third for the week, and "Rockford Files," No. 6.

Barbara Walters' ninth special for ABC News was No. 4 for the week with a 23.7 rating, compared with the rating for the Hope special of 27.1.

Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 27.1 percent saw at least part of the show.

NBC's strong showing at the top contributed to a rating for the week of 17.4, followed by ABC at 14.4 and CBS at 13.7.

The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week 17.4 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to NBC.

NBC and ABC each had two shows among the five at the bottom of the ratings. NBC's "Grizzly Adams" was No. 54, Part III of an ABC miniseries, "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry," No. 55, "Chico and the Man" on NBC No. 56, the second installment in a CBS Family Classics series, "The Yearling," No. 57, and ABC's "Sugar Time No. 58.



POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Help for braided rug
By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - Will you or some of the readers tell me how to clean a braided rug? No one has been able to give me the solution. - RUBY L.D.

DEAR RUBY - Is your braided rug made of cotton, wool or synthetic fabrics? Also, what size is it? Both questions need answers before you can get a workable reply. I have laundered small, colorful cotton ones in the washing machine with laundry detergent and warm water. Readers, do tell us what experiences you have had cleaning the various types and sizes. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Susan will have no more trouble cleaning her grater if she first sprays both sides of it with one of the "no-stick" pan sprays. Also putting the required amount of cheese in the freezer for several hours makes the grating much easier. - JEAN

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with people who shop carrying around entire coupon brochures instead of cutting them out at home. I have even seen people ask the cashier to cut them out. I always clip my coupons at home and staple or paper clip them to my grocery list. What I keep all register slips from stores and write on them what the item bought was, who it was for and make sure the date of purchase and name of the store are on them. These are kept for several months until I am sure the products are satisfactory. Maybe if more people did this we would get better products. One has to be really fussy with hard-earned money to make it count. - E.A.B.

DEAR POLLY - I think good tea or coffee must begin with pure water. Boil a kettle of water before finishing in the kitchen at night so in the morning when you want tea or coffee you can reboil it instead of using tap water. I think this works better than bottled water. - LUCILLE

DEAR POLLY - In the summertime after I have been using the oven for baking I cool it by setting pans of cold water inside. I change the water as often as necessary until the job is done. - MRS. F.A.L.

DEAR POLLY - I would like to tell Mary that we got rid of the musty odor in our antique trunk by covering the inside with a coat of clear shellac. This was left to dry and then another coat applied. We have used this method in cabinets, dressers, etc. with good results. - MARIAN

Panama Canal

The Panama Canal is a lock and lake canal, crossing the Isthmus of Panama from the Caribbean Sea in a southeasterly direction to the Bay of Panama of the Pacific Ocean. It is 50 miles long from deep water to deep water, at least 500 feet wide at the bottom of excavated channels, and 110 feet wide in lock chambers. Depth varies, but is not less than 40 feet. Time in transit is about eight hours.

They never met an adult they couldn't drive crazy. ENDS THURSDAY

ALL NEW NEVER BEFORE SEEN BEHAVIOR

THE BAD NEWS Bears GO TO JAPAN IT'S FOR EVERYONE!

A Paramount Pictures PICTURE CORPORATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH MCA

OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:45

STAR

The Fever is Spreading

Starts FRIDAY!

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

...Catch it REGISTER AT STAR FOR SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER ALBUM TO BE GIVEN AWAY

STAR

Go ahead... Laugh!

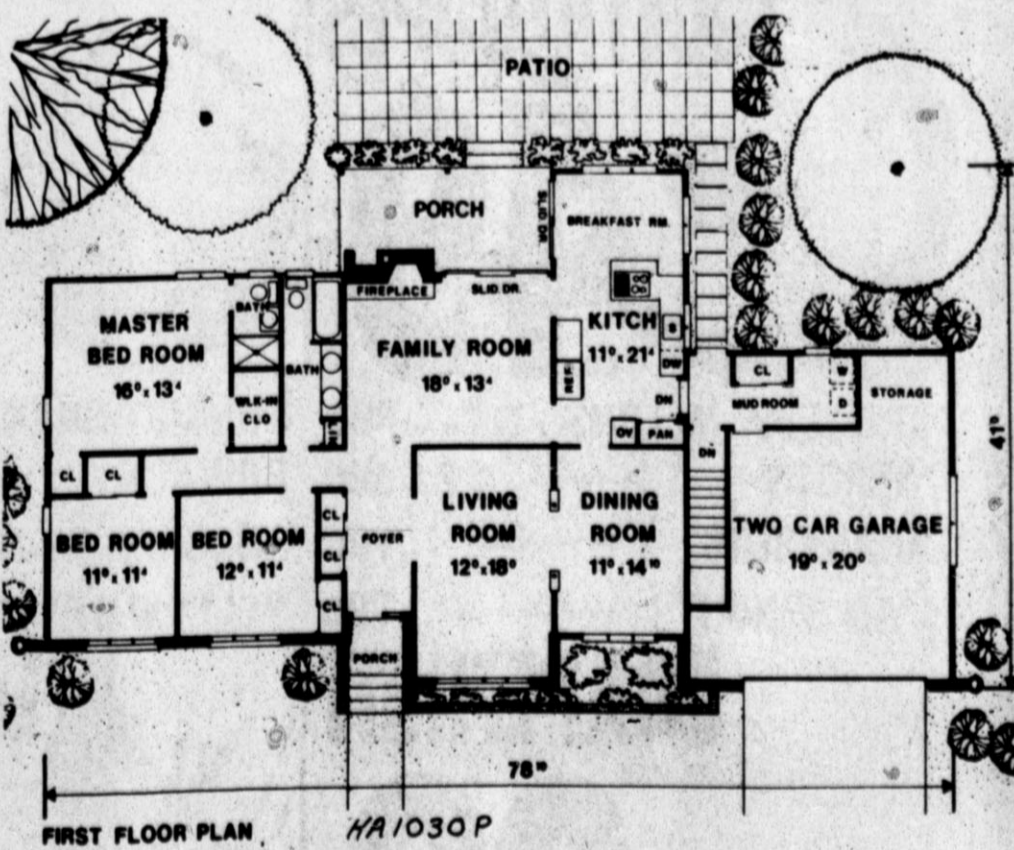
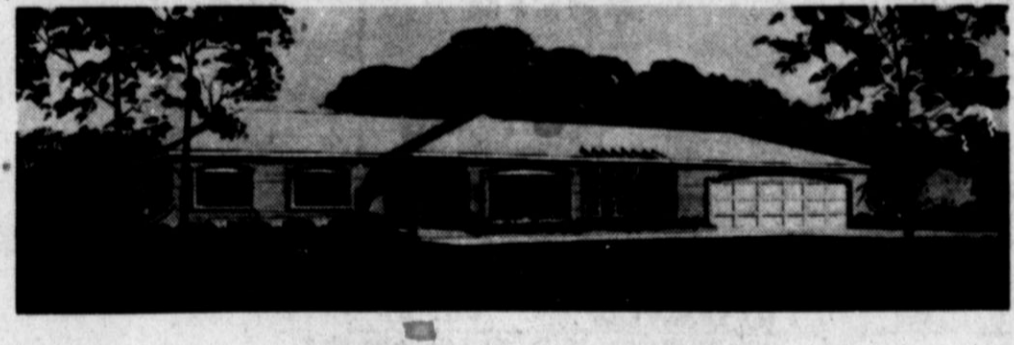
GENE WILDER is THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER

PG

The most hilarious military farce since MASH

OPEN 9 P.M. TOWER SHOW 9:30

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS GROUND-HUGGING ranch was designed to give maximum use to the three basic living areas in Plan HA1030P by Samuel Paul. The family room, hub of the informal living area, features a fireplace and easy access to the porch, kitchen and breakfast room. The basic house, which includes a full basement, has 1,722 square feet of floor space, excluding the garage and porch. For more information, write to the architect - enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope - at 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN (As of 4 p.m. 6-7-78)
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
Trade Active
Volume 9800
Steers 60.00
Heifers 57.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
Corn 2.53
Wheat 2.89
Milo 4.00
Soybeans 5.89

BEEF-Trade slow to very light with demand light to moderate. Steer Beef is steady with Heifer Beef steady to 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

EAST COAST-Trade very light with no sales reported for Heifers, Steer Beef has no comparison at 95.50 for 600-700 pounds.

MIDWEST-Trade slow with demand light. Steer Beef is steady at 90.15 for 600-800 pounds. Heifer Beef is steady to 1.00 higher at 87.25 for 500-600 pounds.

AMARILLO-Demand was moderate with no comparison for Steer Beef ranging 90.00-91.50 for 600-800 pounds. Heifer Beef is steady at

87.25 for 500-700 pounds.

PORK-Trade was slow with demand light in the midwest. Loins were not established with 14 pounds and down at 98.75 and 14-17 pounds ranging 97.50-97.75. Hams were steady to 50 higher bringing 79.75-80.25 for 14-17 pounds and 80.00-80.50 for 17-20 pounds. Picnics reported no sales. Bellies were steady to 50 higher bringing 65.50-66.00 for 12-14 pounds and 65.50 for 14-16 pounds.

EAST COAST-No sales reported.

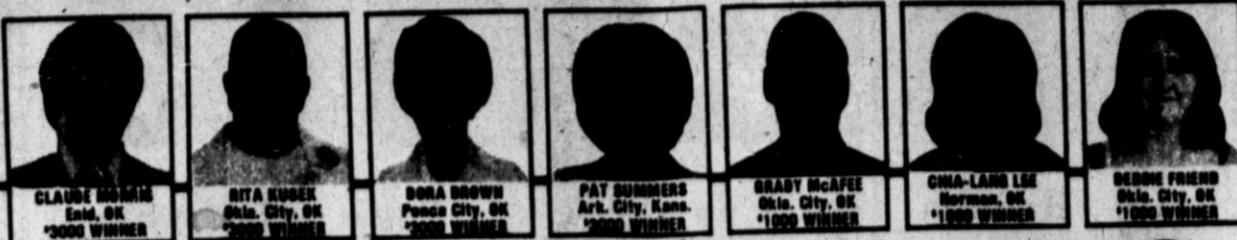
GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:
WHEAT Open High Low Close Chg
July 2.89 2.91 2.84 2.86 -004
Aug 2.92 2.94 2.87 2.89 -003
Sept 2.95 2.97 2.90 2.92 -004
Nov 2.98 3.00 2.93 2.95 -004

LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
July 58.00 58.50 57.50 58.00 -005
Aug 58.50 59.00 58.00 58.50 -005
Sept 59.00 59.50 58.50 59.00 -005
Oct 59.50 60.00 59.00 59.50 -005
Nov 60.00 60.50 59.50 60.00 -005
Dec 60.50 61.00 60.00 60.50 -005
Jan 61.00 61.50 60.50 61.00 -005
Feb 61.50 62.00 61.00 61.50 -005
Mar 62.00 62.50 61.50 62.00 -005
Apr 62.50 63.00 62.00 62.50 -005
May 63.00 63.50 62.50 63.00 -005
Total open interest Tues. 10,975, off 20 from Mon.

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities
For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Ph. 364-6971.
STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

SAFeway 334,674 IN CASH PRIZES! WIN UP TO \$3,000 TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO!

MARTH WURUN Clinton, OK *300 WINNER	ARTHUR ROBINSON Tomball, TX *300 WINNER	L. L. BRADLEY Marlow, OK *300 WINNER	AURELLA MAGRIS Ola, OK *300 WINNER
CLARA TACKETT Amarillo, TX *150 WINNER	MARGARET BEELY Dumas, OK *150 WINNER	LUETTA McDAVIS Blackwell, OK *150 WINNER	SUSAN RUSH Norman, OK *150 WINNER
JACKIE WRIGHT Edmond, OK *150 WINNER	G. WILLIAMS Lawton, OK *150 WINNER	ROBERTA PRYOR Blackwell, OK *150 WINNER	GLENN DeBOARD Nowata, OK *150 WINNER
MRS. J. H. LITTON Edna, OK *150 WINNER	EDNA HALL Comita, OK *150 WINNER	VALERIE LEHQUE Edna, OK *150 WINNER	GEORGE DOBART Arapahoe, OK *150 WINNER



ODDS CHART

ODDS CHART - CASH PRIZES EFFECTIVE MAY 20, 1978

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1	ODDS 2	ODDS 3	ODDS 4
\$3000	13	387788 to 1	30882 to 1	18300 to 1	18300 to 1
\$1000	43	120282 to 1	9281 to 1	4828 to 1	4828 to 1
\$500	82	62407 to 1	6418 to 1	3208 to 1	3208 to 1
\$150	34	86013 to 1	4232 to 1	2118 to 1	2118 to 1
\$100	188	31182 to 1	2399 to 1	1188 to 1	1188 to 1
\$75	218	24082 to 1	1880 to 1	828 to 1	828 to 1
\$50	317	16312 to 1	1288 to 1	627 to 1	627 to 1
\$30	333	18828 to 1	1195 to 1	597 to 1	597 to 1
\$25	623	8301 to 1	629 to 1	319 to 1	319 to 1
\$15	828	5778 to 1	782 to 1	378 to 1	378 to 1
\$10	980	4387 to 1	414 to 1	207 to 1	207 to 1
\$5	1873	2081 to 1	238 to 1	119 to 1	119 to 1
\$1	8831	88 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1	3 to 1
TOTAL	6388	81 to 1	6 to 1	3 to 1	3 to 1

SMOKED HAMS 89¢
SHANK PORTION lb. WATER ADDED
RUMP PORTION 98¢

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

ROUND STEAK 188¢
BONE IN lb.
SUPER SAVER BONELESS ROUND STEAK Super Saver lb. \$2.09

CORN 25¢
WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE TOWN HOUSE BRAND
16 1/2-oz. Can

TISSUE FACIAL 39¢
TRULY FINE BRAND
200-ct. Box

FRESH FRYERS 49¢
FAMILY PACK lb.
CUT FROM GRADE 'A' FRYERS
Includes: 3 Breast Qtrs. w/Back, 3 Leg Qtrs. w/Back, 3 Extra Wings, 3 Necks

VEG-ALL 33¢
LARSSEN'S VEGETABLES
16-oz. Can

BEEF FRANKS 89¢
OR MEAT 12-oz. Pkg.
SAFeway BRAND

PORK LOINS 149¢
ASSORTED CHOPS
SUPER SAVER
HAMS 188¢
BONELESS MR. TURKEY SUPER SAVER
PICK OF CHICK 109¢
SPLIT BREAST, LEG & THUMB
SLICED BACON 33¢
SLOTTED, A-SUBA 2-lb. Pkg.
SLICED BOLOGNA 119¢
MEAT OF THICK CURED SAUSAGE
RUMP ROAST 209¢
BONELESS USDA CHOICE SUPER SAVER
TIP STEAK 239¢
OR ROAST USDA CHOICE SUPER SAVER

TOWELS 39¢
PAPER HI DRI BRAND
Large Roll

TISSUE BATH 69¢
TRULY FINE BRAND
4-Roll Pkg.

SAUSAGE 119¢
TROPHY BRAND
SLICED BEEF LIVER 89¢
SUPER SAVER
BURRITOS 29¢
JIM'S INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 69¢
ROCKY MOUNT SUPER SAVER

KETCHUP 69¢
HEINZ OR TOWN HOUSE BRAND
32-oz. Botl.

FRENCH FRIES 49¢
FROZEN REG. & SHOESTRING
SCOTCH TREAT BRAND 2-lb. Bag
WHEAT BREAD 29¢
OR WHITE BUTTERTOP
MRS. WRIGHT'S BRAND 24-oz. Loaves
LEMONADE 33¢
FROZEN SCOTCH TREAT BRAND
6-oz. Cans 99¢ 12-oz. Can

CRACKERS 49¢
ALL PURPOSE BUSY BAKER BRAND
11-oz. Box

VEGETABLES 35¢
PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, PEAS & CARROTS DEL AIR
10-oz. Pkg.
GOOD COOKIES 99¢
MRS. FROZEN COOKIE DOUGH
1-lb. Pkg.
CHEESE 179¢
HALFMOON & LONGHORN SAFeway BRAND
10¢ OFF Price Marked On Pkg. Random Weight lb.

RITZ CRACKERS 89¢
NABISCO SUPER SAVER 1-lb. Box
TYLENOL 199¢
EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES 50-ct. Botl.
COETS 99¢
COTTON SOFT SQUARES! 80-ct. Pkg.

NON-FAT MILK 59¢
LUCERNE BRAND
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
SUPER SAVER

ICE CREAM 109¢
VANILLA LUCERNE GOURMET
qt.
SUPER SAVER

BANTALOUPE 49¢
SWEET TEXAS MELONS
LARGE SIZE Ea.

CABBAGE 15¢
GREEN NEW SPRING CROP!
lb.

MARGARINE 89¢
CORN OIL EMPRESS BRAND
2-lb. Box
LARGE EGGS 59¢
LUCERNE FRESH GRADE 'A'
doz.

WHIP TOPPING 49¢
PARTY BRAND
8-oz. Ctn.
BROCCOLI SPEARS 49¢
FROZEN DEL AIR BRAND
10-oz. Pkg.

HONEYDEW MELONS 89¢
NEW CROP FROM TEXAS
Ea.
CARROTS 59¢
CELLO BAG 2-lb.

SUNKIST ORANGES 100¢
VALENCIAS 3-lb.
SPINACH 59¢
FRESH BUNCH Ea.
ZUCCHINI SQUASH 49¢
YELLOW ONIONS 19¢
NEW CROP

MORTON DINNERS 49¢
CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY & SALISBURY STEAK
FROZEN 10-oz. Pkg.

CUT CORN 29¢
FROZEN DEL AIR BRAND
10-oz. Pkg.

GRAPEFRUIT 99¢
RED
8-lb. Bag

YELLOW CORN 81¢
NEW CROP
WHOLE EARS