

Nelson, Neal, Voyles Win in Runoffs



GLEN NELSON
...new county judge



O.K. NEAL
...wins JP post



JAMES VOYLES
...retains commissioner seat



Poerner Tops Sadler In Race for TRC Post

By SPEEDY NIEMAN

Deaf Smith County voters picked Glen Nelson as the new county judge and named O.K. Neal as justice of the peace in the Democratic runoff election here Saturday. A good turnout of 2,539 votes were counted, compared to the record 4,390 in the primary.

James Voyles, county commissioner of Precinct 4, successfully retained his post in the runoff challenge from Stan Fry. In the only statewide race on the ballot, local voters gave a big margin to John Poerner for railroad commissioner.

Nelson, who gave up his JP seat to seek the county judgeship, polled 1,519 votes, while challenger L.B. [Scat] Russell received 1,122. Neal won by a wider margin in the JP race, capturing every voting

box in posting a 1,698 to 914 win over Paul Abalos. The victors are assured of election in the November general election since there are no Republican opponents.

Voyles won all five voting boxes in the Precinct 4 race, collecting 402 votes, compared to 218 for challenger Stan Fry. Poerner was favored over Jerry Sadler in the railroad commission race by all boxes, except the absentee box. Poerner drew 1,571 votes here compared to 896 for Sadler.

Nelson, currently serving as JP and a former auto parts salesman also led the ticket in the primary election, as did Neal, a city policeman.

Two other runoff races were on the voting box 6 and 7 ballots. Sheri Bradley won the Democratic chairmanship in precinct 6 over Eldred Brown, 29-14. Donald Hicks took the precinct 8 chairmanship over Artless Edwards, 65-15.

Poerner, appointed to the railroad commission earlier this year, appeared headed toward a landslide victory over Sadler in the Demo runoff. The winner still must face Republican James Lacy of Midland in November. Poerner had 272,935 to Sadler's 122,526 in early statewide reports Saturday night.

Bush Wins

George Bush was the unofficial winner in the Republican runoff for the 19th Congressional seat Saturday night, polling 6,787 votes to 5,350 for Jim Reese.

Reese carried Deaf Smith County, where 81 voters turned out to cast votes in the lone GOP race. Reese had 70 votes here to 11 for Bush. A total of 94 votes were cast in the GOP primary here. Bush will face Demo nominee Kent Hance in the November general election.

Commission To Postpone Rate Increase

The Hereford City Commission has only one item on Monday night's regular semi-monthly meeting agenda--passing a resolution to postpone a Southwestern Public Service rate increase for 120 days.

The commission voted last month to decide the fairness of the SPS proposed rate hike, which would increase residential rates by 10 percent. Cities have the right to set their own electricity rates, and Hereford commissioners decided in May to schedule hearings to determine a fair rate.

The commission also decided not to intervene on behalf of rural customers, also to be affected by the increase if it is approved by the Public Utility Commission in a hearing to soon be scheduled.

The Public Utilities Commission, according to the act which created in 1973, has jurisdiction over rates for residents outside city limits. Any decision in the rural hearing may determine what city customers have to pay for electricity.

The same act which created the PUC permits cities to use 120 days, which can be extended to 150, to have hearings

(See ELECTRIC, Page 2)

Hospital Directors Continue Search

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors this week will review 16 applications for the position of Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator, according to board president Hap Cavness.

"We're still expecting a few more," Cavness said. "As soon as the board members go over them, we'll invite some of the applications for an interview. We don't have any goal set on when we will hire a new man because we've got to spend a lot of time reviewing the application."

The position was left open when Ron Welty, hospital administrator since 1972, resigned to pursue business interests.

Welty, who joined the hospital staff as controller in 1971, will stay at his administrator post until July 1.

The Hereford Brand *Sunday With Comics*

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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says between marbles, courtship and crab grass, a man can wind up spending half his life on his knees.

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The small boy faced his sister's boyfriend and demanded, "Why do you come to see my sister all the time? Don't you have one of your own?"

o0o

AN AGRICULTURAL economist, Dr. John Hopkin of Texas A&M, claims beef is still the American consumer's best bargain with part of the bargain representing "a subsidy of consumers by cattle ranchers and farmers who have had chronically low incomes for the past 25 years."

Prices are high now, as the beef industry recovers from its worst depression since the 1930s, but they are going to be lower than those paid by most other people in the world.

While the average price of boneless sirloin steak was up to almost \$2 in this area, it was \$2.12 in Washington, D.C., \$15.15 in Tokyo, \$4.99 in Stockholm, \$3.62 in Rome, \$3.32 in Paris, and \$3.13 in London.

(By the way, in our column Friday about beef consumption, that line should have read that each American eats about 100 pounds of beef a year--not 10!)

o0o

THE PUBLIC'S RIGHT to know has always been the goal of newspapers throughout the nation.

Through the media, people are given the opportunity to find out what their elected officials are doing, what they are planning and why they are doing things. The Texas Legislature enacted an Open Meetings and Open Records law in 1967 to protect citizens' rights to full and complete information regarding government affairs.

It was explained in the Act that "the people do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know or what is not good for them to know." Even though the open meetings law is more than 10 years old, there are still those who haven't found it worthwhile or necessary to comply.

There have been more than one instance in the past in Hereford where boards have gathered without posting an agenda, considered items that were not part of the posted agenda, or have gone behind closed doors without complying with the law. In most cases, it was

(See BULL, Page 2)

Economist Says Beef Remains Best Bargain

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) -- Beef buyers may be up in arms over high prices, but the price will continue to increase unless there is government interference, an agricultural economist said Friday.

Dr. John Hopkin, head of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Economics Department, said beef is still the American consumer's best bargain and part of the bargain represents a "subsidy of American beef consumers by cattle ranchers and farmers who have had chronically low incomes for the past 25 years," Hopkin said.

Increased prices for beef could continue into the next decade.

"The beef industry in the United States has operated in a framework that fosters

Six Die in Jerusalem Bombing



SWAT Arsenal

Sheriff Travis McPherson holds a gas mask while looking over equipment used by the Deaf Smith County Special Weapons and Tactical (SWAT) Team in emergency situations. Deaf Smith County

has some of the finest and most modern crime-fighting equipment available, McPherson said. (Brand photos by Paul Sims)

JERUSALEM (AP) -- The death toll rose to six Saturday in a Palestinian bomb blast on a city bus apparently timed to mark the 11th anniversary of Israel's capture of Jerusalem.

A 17-year-old Israeli youth died during the night. Five others, including 30-year-old Richard Fishman of Silver Spring, Md., a medical student in Israel, died in the bombing Friday.

The attack came as Israel prepared to celebrate the 11th anniversary today of its capture of East Jerusalem, including the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine.

The eastern half of the city was taken from Jordan during the Six-Day war on June 7, 1967, but today marks the anniversary in the Hebrew calendar.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek said he hoped the attack would not mar the festivities. "I would not want these bastards to let our festivities be in any way diverted," he said. "That would be the success they would pray for."

Twenty persons were injured when the bomb exploded Friday in rush hour traffic as the bus turned into a suburb near Yad Vashem, Israel's memorial to the 6 million Jews exterminated by the Nazis.

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut said its Al Fatah faction was responsible for the blast and that the 13-pound bomb was planted by "an underground squad" that escaped.

However, Israeli police said they arrested several suspects.

The American victim was identified as Richard Fishman, 30, of Silver Spring, Md. A U.S. Embassy official said Fishman was registered as a medical

(See BOMBING, Page 2)

County Uses Big-City Anti-Crime Tactics

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Special Weapons and Tactical (SWAT) teams shouldn't be confined to large, crime-ridden cities, says Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, and that philosophy is carried out in his county.

Not only does his office have an eight-member SWAT team which McPherson says could handle almost any hostage or sniper situation, McPherson and his deputies can also utilize some of the most sophisticated and modern crime-fighting equipment.

"We've got the most up-to-date

equipment available to assist us in almost any situation," McPherson said. "I figure we'll use it some time--everything we've got, we've used at one time or another."

The SWAT team is equipped with specialized weapons such as machine guns and tear gas launchers. It also has undergone extensive training in Federal Bureau of Investigation classes in Amarillo.

"They're very well trained," McPherson said of the eight deputies and sheriff's reservists who comprise the tactical force. "We hope we never have the need for them in a violent situation, although they come in useful in roadblocks or escapes."

"They also have the ability to work as a rescue operation."

The SWAT team can also utilize an arsenal of shotguns and rifles in a hostage situation.

"We haven't had any situations like a man barricading himself in a house with his family or a robber taking hostages at a store, but we couldn't afford to have to rely on Amarillo or someplace else for assistance if those situations ever came up. It's like insurance."

When either routine or hard-to-solve crimes are committed, the sheriff's office has a wide variety of modern equipment at its disposal including an identification kit, which a witness can use to construct a face, a trace metal detection kit, which is used to determine if a subject has fired a weapon recently, a fingerprinting kit and a polygraph.

The identification kit contains transparencies of almost every known facial feature and has been used to construct composite drawings of those believed to have committed a crime.

(See CRIME, Page 2)



Shades of Dillinger

Sheriff McPherson demonstrates how he would use a .45 caliber machine gun if the occasion ever should arise. The gun is part of a large and diversified weapons arsenal in the sheriff's office. McPherson said he and his deputies never have had occasion to use many of the weapons but "Hereford has the potential of large cities when it comes to dangerous criminals."

Hackleman Named To Ford Society

Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company recently announced Billy Hackleman of Hereford has attained membership in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1977.

Society membership can only be attained by those Ford salesmen who display outstanding sales achievement during the year. Hackleman is employed by Orval Watson Ford.

Galley Receives Degree at ORU

Paul Galley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley of Hereford, was graduated this spring with a bachelor of science degree in Math and Physical Science from Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla.

He is a member of the 1974 class of Hereford High School. While at ORU he was in the Honor Society, on the President's List; and Dean's List, a member of the Student Education Association and academic chairman.

Oral Roberts University is a fully-accredited arts and sciences institution recognized as having one of the fastest-rising academic programs in the nation.

Jobe Graduates In Amarillo

AMARILLO—Roger Jobe of Hereford has been graduated from Texas State Technical Institute. The graduation ceremonies were held at the Quality Inn and Rev. John B. Birdwell from the First Christian Church of Amarillo was the guest speaker.

Jobe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jobe of Route 2, Hereford. He graduated from the boot and shoe operations program.

Hereford Coed Among Bethany Graduates

BETHANY, Okla. — Dee Ann Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas, Route 5, Hereford, was one of 257 students honored during the 73rd Spring Commencement of Bethany Nazarene College.

Ms. Page will receive a bachelor of science degree in business administration at the completion of the summer term, this June.

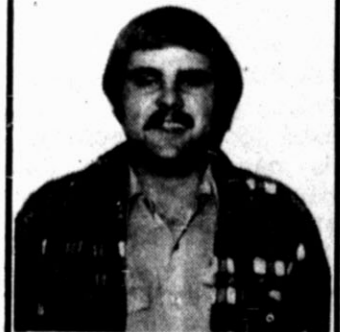
Bethany Nazarene College, founded in 1899, is the second oldest private liberal arts institution in the State of

Oklahoma. The cuscus, a member of the phalanger family, has large bug-eyes, a hairless face and a furry head which hides its ears in an oval of fur.

The principal minerals of Turkey are coal, chrome, iron, copper, sulphur and oil.

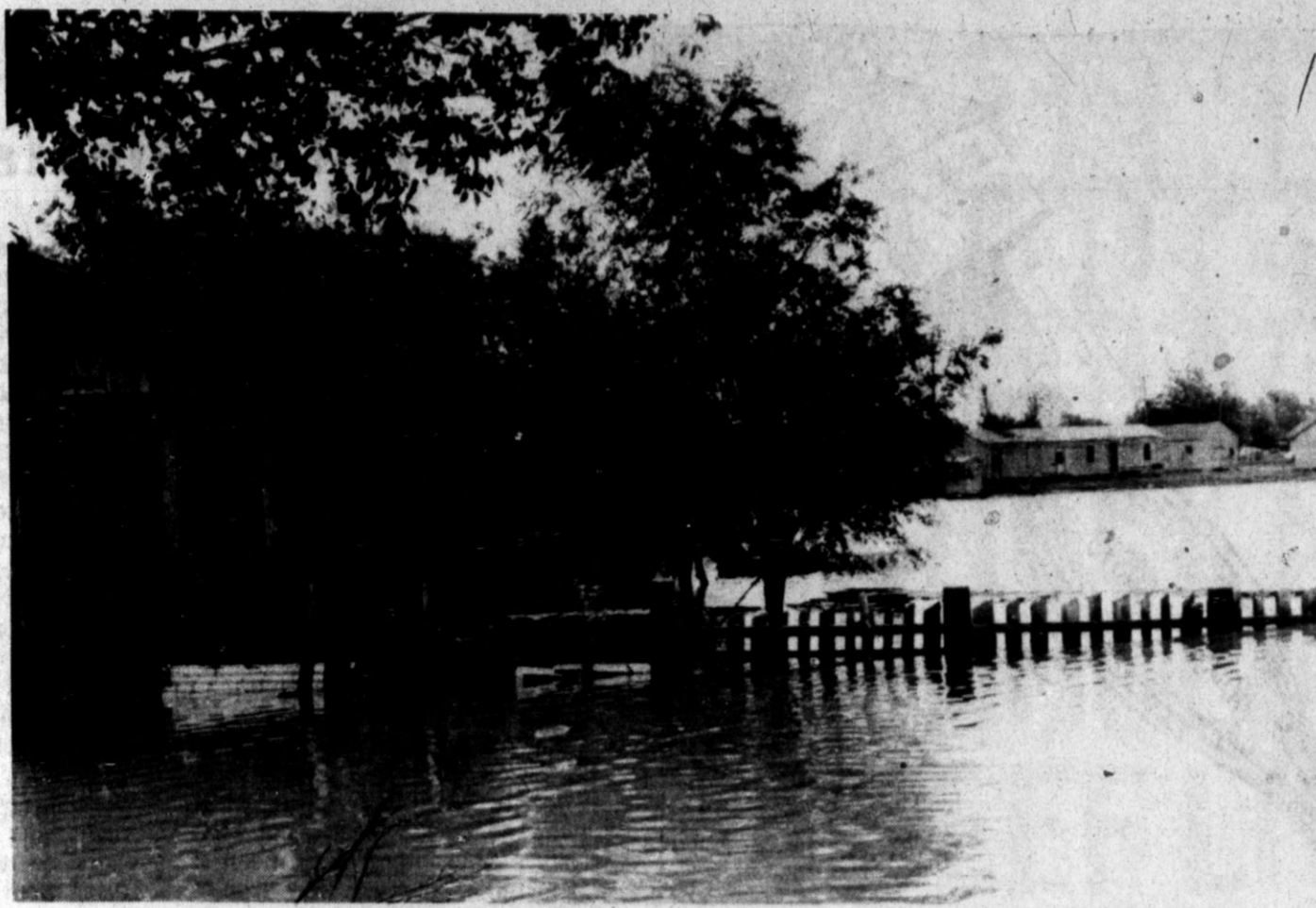
John Fitch demonstrated a steamboat that ran at 3 miles per hour with 12 mechanical oars on the Delaware River on Aug. 22, 1787.

Fire Fighter of The Week



David Spain, another single member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, is a graduate of Hereford High School. He has been a member of the volunteer fire fighting group since 1973, except for a year-and-a-half period when he was a paid fire fighter for the city of Dimmitt. He completed over 650 hours of training during a three-month Basic Fire Fighting Course in Abilene. 24-year-old Spain is now a captain on the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and works at Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative. He is qualified as a radiological monitor, been trained in crash victim extraction and CPR Basic Life Support and is an Emergency Medical Technician. He has attended the fire training schools at Lubbock and Canyon four years each and instructed at both two years. We salute this individual for the duties he performs for his community and fellow men.

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Lakeside Houses

The small lake inside the San Jose labor camp wasn't small after last weekend's heavy thunderstorms, and water found its way into at least seven houses. Deaf Smith County Commissioner Austin Rose Jr. began pumping out the water Wednesday and said Saturday that work

is nearly finished. Families were expected to move back into their homes this weekend. Several cars also were submerged in the water. "The lake just got too full," Rose said, "and there's no place the water can go once it gets in there." (Brand photo by Jim Steier)

Water Rights Studied

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Settlement of a large water rights claim is like trying several hundred lawsuits at once, a House subcommittee heard Friday.

"There are 200 parties in the Middle Rio Grande settlement. We've been in court two years and we're halfway through," said Doug Charoom, assistant chief of the attorney general's environmental protection division.

"The adjudication process in the courts and the administrative level is a very cumbersome process. Each adjudication suit is actually a combination of one to several hundred regular-sized lawsuits," he told the House Natural Resources Committee water rights subcommittee.

Under the 1967 Water Rights Adjudication Act, Texas was divided into 59 water areas. Claims from residents and organization to use water are investigated and processed through evidentiary hearings and district courts. Some 8,340 cases remain to be settled.

The subcommittee's meeting was to discuss the status of claims settlements. Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, asked what could be done to speed up the process.

It will take time to familiarize state judges with the adjudication procedure, Charoom said, adding that lengthy arguments on the constitutionality of the Water Rights Adjudication Act surface at each suit.

Harvey D. Davis, executive director of the Texas Water Resources Department, said the turnover of young lawyers slows the process.

"We employ young lawyers. And I find the young lawyer doesn't like to travel one week a month and be away from home," Davis said.

Four additional lawyers have been authorized to join the 32-member legal staff, Davis said.

Massey said he remembered during settlement of Concho River claims, the hearing examiner left and the process was set back considerably.



RANDY CORLIS

Corlis Earns Promotion In Oil Company

Randy Corlis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Corlis formerly of Hereford, has been promoted to administrative assistant to the vice president-administration for Oil Development Co. of Texas, an Amarillo-based corporation.

Corlis joined ODC in January, 1974, as assistant tax agent-ad valorem division, the position he held at the time of this promotion. A 1969 graduate of Hereford High School, he received his bachelor of science degree in social science in August, 1973, from West Texas State University at Canyon.

Corlis and his wife Maren live at 1921 Cedar, Amarillo.

Pikes, the most ravenous of fresh-water fishes, mostly depend on small fish, insects and aquatic invertebrates for their meals. Larger members of this family have been known to prey upon muskrat and waterfowl.

Pennies in Jeopardy

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The new 15-cent stamp for first-class letters may soon make this country penniless.

The old bronze Lincoln penny can scarcely withstand another snub. The rarer Indian head, if any are still in circulation, awaits its final scalping. No more pennies pushed across the post office counter to send a

letter by what used to be called the penny post. Now a dime and a nickel will do the job. And a dime will send a postcard; no pennies need apply. Sad. It was such a bright, promising coin.

"A penny for your thoughts," offered Dean Swift, the satirical sage, when pennies and thoughts were worth more.

In my youth, only yesterday, you could buy a stick of gum or a tiny slab of chocolate on a subway platform for a penny, or, an even sounder investment, get yourself weighed and your fortune told.

The dentist reminded you to show for an annual checkup with a penny postcard. A penny could get you an all-day sucker, bubble gum with baseball cards showing Gose Goslin, Babe Herman, Mickey Cochrane and other heroic figures in pin striped battle regalia; an eraser and pencil if you were intellectually inclined, a penny whistle if you were musical, a two-cent plain at the fountain if you had two of them, a visit to a

pay toilet, and a penny candle to have on hand in case you couldn't find a penny to complete the circuit when a fuse blew.

Ten penny nails cost 10 cents per hundred. Penny-ante poker was a serious game, even in my college days. On rainy days at the beach, you broke open your piggy banks to visit a marvellous institution called the penny arcade. For a penny you could play pinball machines, see a rescue card-flip film, pop away in a shooting gallery, visit the flea circus, excavate gum balls and valuable prizes like a comb and fountain pen from the scoop derrick machine, race simulated racing cars, test your muscles and have your handwriting analyzed.

The penny tabloid, before it went up to two cents, was the bed rock of our free in ideas Western press.

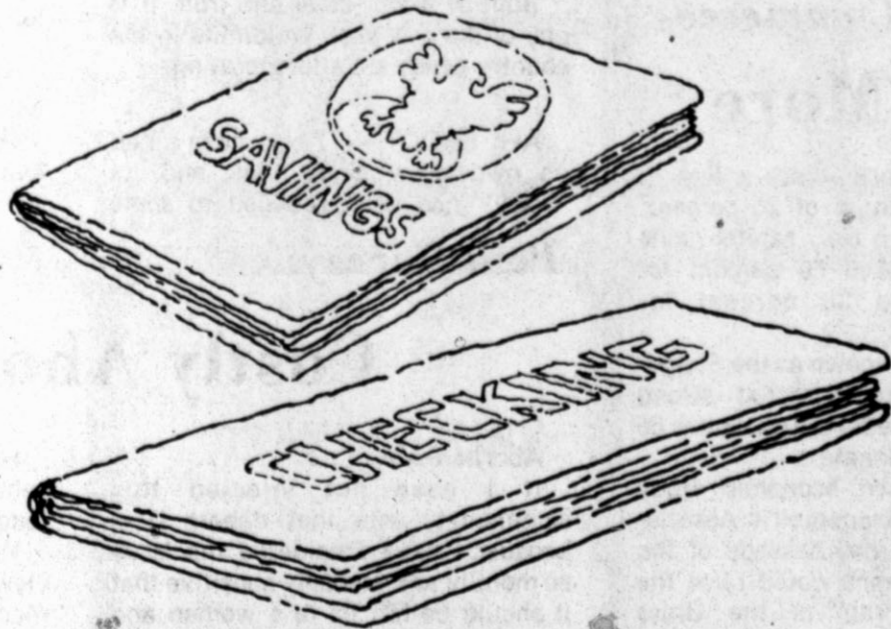
"The penny-papers of New York do more to govern this country than the White House in Washington," thundered the

reformer Wendell Phillips more than a century ago. About the same time, across the pond where the penny got its start, Lord Cecil asked on the floor of the House of Commons:

"Can it be maintained that a person can learn anything worth knowing from a penny paper? It may be said that people may learn what is said in Parliament. Well, will that contribute to their education?"

It is not noted in Hansard's, the British Congressional Record, whether his audience nodded, shook their heads or cared a pennyweight for his speech, which wouldn't have been all bad since a pennyweight then was the actual weight of a silver penny, 1-12th of an ounce or 24 grams of silver.

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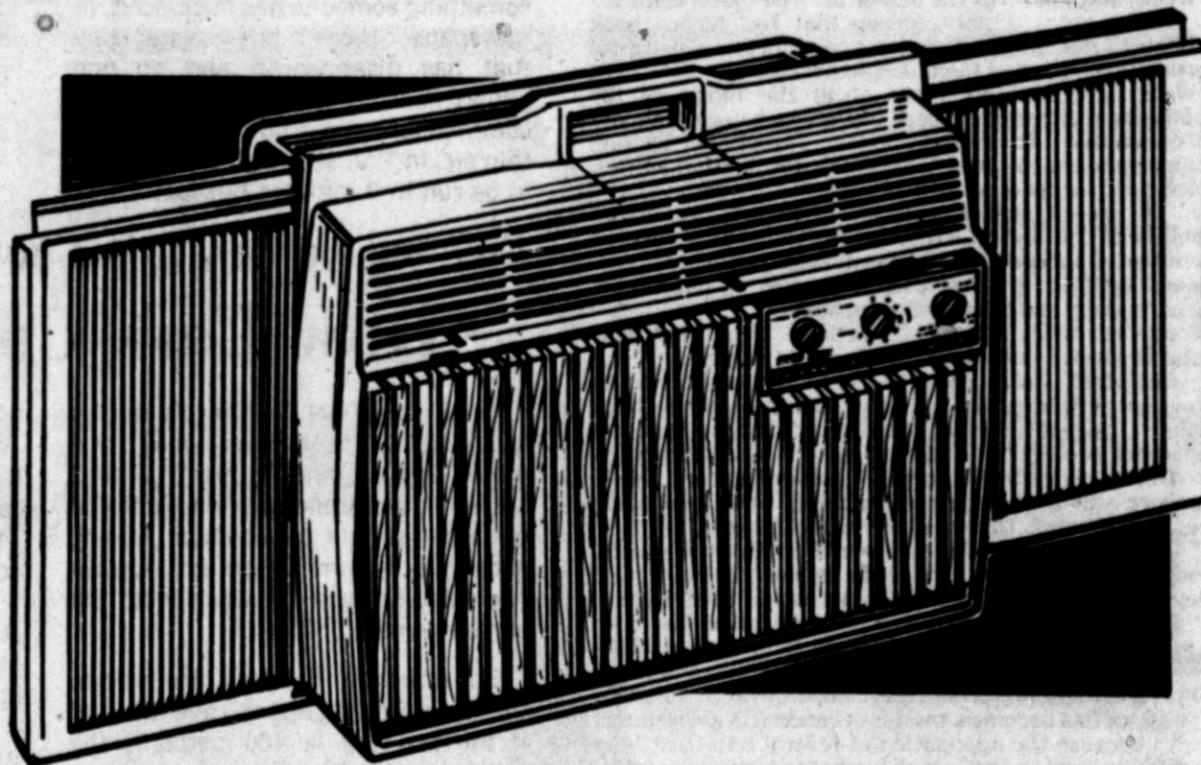
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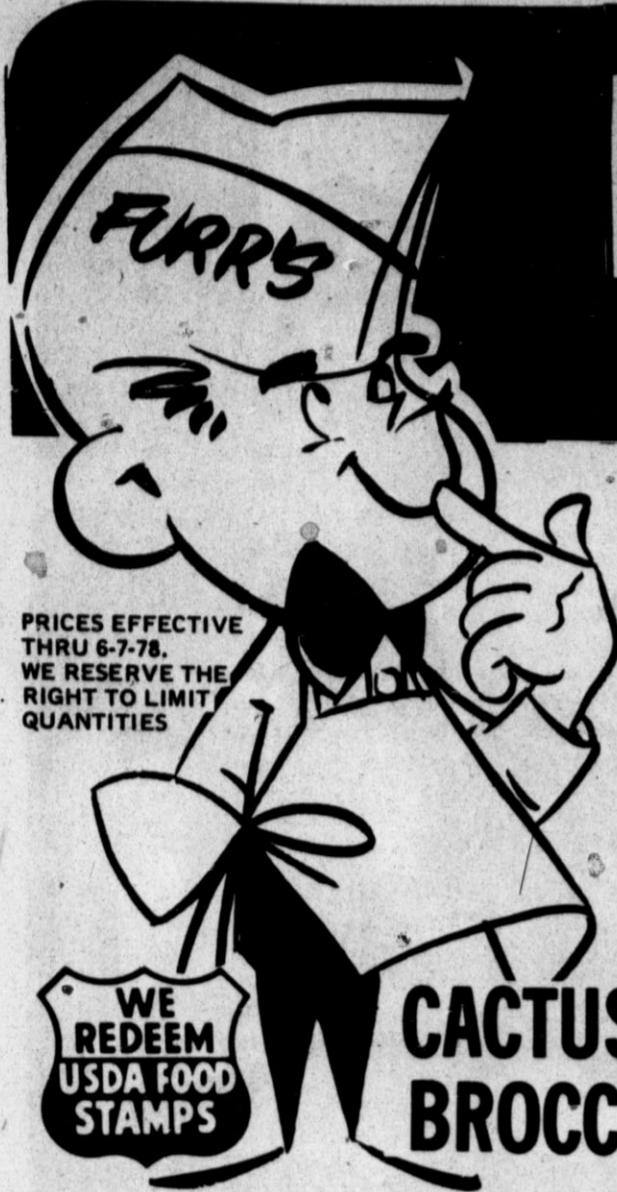
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★ Monterey Rallies Past Lee ★

LUBBOCK — The Monterey Plainsmen took advantage of a controversial call in the first game, went on to win it 5-4, and then notched a 7-6 win in the nightcap to oust Midland Lee from the state 4A baseball playoffs here Saturday.

Monterey, now 32-5, thus

enters the final four along with Duncanville (34-4) and Houston Bellaire (36-8) and either Corpus Christi Moody or San Antonio Roosevelt, who were playing out their series in San Antonio Saturday.

The controversial call in the first game Saturday came in the

sixth, when the Plainsmen scored four big runs to wipe out a 4-1 deficit and notch the win.

MHS runner Dana Rieger was called safe at home after a single to left by teammate Mike Craig. Rieger was apparently out on the play, but the

umpire's judgment was accepted.

Following that play, which could have resulted in the second MHS out in the inning, Phil Breudigan blasted a single to left, scoring two more MHS runs, and consecutive bases on balls to Andy Barron and Mike Wooten scored the eventual winning run.

Ron Reeves (14-1) took the win for the Plainsmen in relief of Derek Hatfield. Terry Willis (10-3) took the loss for Lee. Willis had gained the series' first win for Lee last Tuesday with a 6-4 win in Midland.

In the rubber game Reeves (15-1) again emerged the winner after relieving MHS starter Breudigan in the third. Doug Schmidt (4-4) absorbed the Lee loss.

The Plainsmen came through

in the clutch in the contest, scoring three times in the bottom of the seventh to nab the 7-6 win. Consecutive singles by Barron and Wooten gave the Plainsmen men on first and third before Rieger collected two RBIs with a double to left, tying the game at 6-6.

Reeves hit a sharp grounder to Lee second baseman Don Rasure for the apparent third out, but Rasure saw the ball go through his legs, allowing Rieger to tally the winning run.

The two games Saturday were makeups of a scheduled doubleheader Friday, which was postponed due to wet grounds.

FIRST GAME
Midland Lee 002 200 0-4 8 0
Monterey 000 104 x-5 6 3

SECOND GAME
Midland Lee 030 102 0-6 10 3
Monterey 130 000 3-7 7 3



Convention Bound

HHS Fellowship of Christian Athletes (CA) sponsor Rick Stewart (seated left) peruses a brochure with HHS athletes who left today for National FCA Conventions. Discussing the conventions are Denise Albracht and [standing from l] Scott Formby, Robbie Fish, and Jeff Hazlerigg. Not pictured, but also going to convention are Kevin Bunch, Richard Olson, Billy Quillen, Bud Hughes, and Barbara Scott. The boys headed to Estes Park, Colorado today, while the girls are on their way to Baylor University in Waco. The conventions last one week. (Brand photo)

'Birds Have Trouble Getting Year Begun

The Hereford American Legion Redbirds are five games into the current baseball season, but have yet to hit that first pitch or make that initial play afield after wet grounds forced the cancellation of a pair of doubleheaders for the team at Whiteface Field this weekend.

The 'Birds own a 1-0 mark after receiving a forfeit win from Dumas last Wednesday in Amarillo. Rain late in the week left Whiteface Field too wet to

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie third baseman Larry Wolfe slammed two home runs, driving in five runs, and Dave Goltz hurled a five-hitter, leading the Minnesota Twins over the Detroit Tigers 9-2 Saturday.

play Saturday, and the team was forced to cancel a four-game set with Hooker, Oklahoma.

"We waited as late as we could before calling them (Hooker) to call it off," Legion coach Joe Don Cummings said Saturday night. "The outfield still had water over the tops of the kids' shoes and the infield still had some standing water on it also."

Hooker was to have remained overnight here to play another two-game series with the Redbirds today, but the coach said that it would have been useless to try to play.

Hereford will get the chance to play Hooker later this month when they travel to the Sooner State for a four-game series

June 24-25.

The next scheduled game for the Redbirds is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Bones Hook Field in Amarillo against Canyon. The 'Birds will be at home for three consecutive contests beginning next Saturday, when Caprock rolls into town.

The Plainsmen came through

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Sunday, June 4, 1978

Page 6-A

Gymnastics Clinics Set

The National Gymnastics Institute, a division of the National Cheerleaders Association, will be conducting summer gymnastics clinics at The Hockey School in Dallas, Texas, June 12-16, and at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, June 19-23. These clinics will be under the technical direction of Mr. Paul Zierr, currently one of the nation's foremost authorities in competitive gymnastics.

Mr. Zierr is presently the Assistant Coordinator of the USGF Olympic Development Program, and was the 1977 and 1978 coach for the U.S. American Cup Gymnastics Team, and coached the 1977 and 1978 NCAA and Big 8 gymnastic champions.

Any gymnast 8 years of age or over, who would like to attend the NGI clinics can write to: National Gymnastics Institute, P.O. Box 30674, Dallas, Texas 75230, or call 214-690-0808 for information.

Lubbock Assistant Elevated

Bart Hernandez, assistant baseball coach at Lubbock High School last spring, has been named head coach of the Westerners it was announced Saturday by Lubbock Athletic Director Pete Ragus.

Hernandez, 26, served under departed LHS mentor Vince Buffamonte, who was named head coach at Lubbock Estacado High School, which is renewing a baseball program next year after an eight-year layoff.

Hernandez was a former standout in baseball at Lubbock Christian College, and has coached in the Lubbock system since his graduation in 1974. He coached for three seasons at Matthews Junior High before moving to the LHS assistant's post last year.

Bob Nigh

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West Texas State gridders

Mike Eglund, a junior to be from Houston Sharpstown and Robert Mayberry, a future senior from Dimmitt, have been granted an extra year of eligibility by the MVC due to injuries suffered last season. The extra eligibility was granted through the MVC hardship consideration committee.

At last report the number of

entrants for this year's local

qualifying round for the Insurance Youth Classic (IYC) Golf Tournament is way down from the number who played last year. Registrant Lynn Carter says that only "ten or fifteen" have signed up, down considerably from the 40 or so who played last year.

This office may have been responsible for some confusion as to the date of play also. The round will be played tomorrow Monday, June 5 beginning at 8:30 a.m. and not on Tuesday, June 6 as some stories have reported.

For convenience, Mrs. Carter will be on hand Monday morning to receive late entrants for the round. An entry fee of \$2 is required from all players, who must also have one parent sign the entry form.

Entry forms are available at the Pitman course today for those players who wish to go by and get one and let their parents sign it before registering to play tomorrow morning.

While on the subject of golf, let me urge all Hereford Whiteface backers to consider playing in the Whiteface Booster Club's Florida Scramble here July 7. The money made on the tournament will go to help buy a new movie camera for the athletic department.

The camera will be used to photograph all Hereford Whiteface football games next season. Those films are an attractive and necessary part of booster club meetings, and photographer Mickey Miller reports that the present camera is in bad need of replacing.

Cost of playing in the tourney is \$20 per person, coaches included. There will be only one tee time (2 p.m.), and the top three teams will split the prize fund proportionately.

In conversing with new HHS AD Don Cumpton and a few booster club members, I have been urged to experiment with a noon-time meeting for the club next year. Coach Cumpton is very much in favor of the idea for a noon meeting on Monday of each week. The meeting would be a lunch-type affair beginning at 11:30 and lasting until 1 p.m.

I would be pleased to know the feelings of some of the other Booster Club members as to the proposed change. Drop me a line at Box 673. Hereford and let me know how you would feel about such a move.

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Booster Club Sets Tourney

The Hereford Whiteface Booster Club will conduct a Florida Scramble Golf Tournament at the Pitman course Friday, July 7 club president Bob Nigh has reported. The tournament will include a majority of the coaches in the school system, and the proceeds will go to purchase needed equipment for the HHS athletic department.

Play will begin with a shotgun start at 2 p.m. on that date with a four-player team format. Cost of entry is \$20 per player, coaches included. The coaches will be assigned one to a team along with three boosters providing enough players enter. The prize fund will be

determined by the number of players entering." Nigh said in announcing the event. "We will pay the top three teams on a percentage basis with the winning team to receive half the prize money, the second place team to receive 30 percent, and the third place team to get 20 percent."

Interested golfers may sign up for the tournament at the pro shop with local pro Mike Horton, or with Nigh at The Hereford Brand office. The entry fee must accompany each entry at the time of sign up.

The deadline for entering the tourney is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 5.



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Monday, June 5, 1978

If you haven't registered, you can sign up before play begins at 8:30 AM Monday.

Local winners will advance to State Tourney in Austin

For more information contact:

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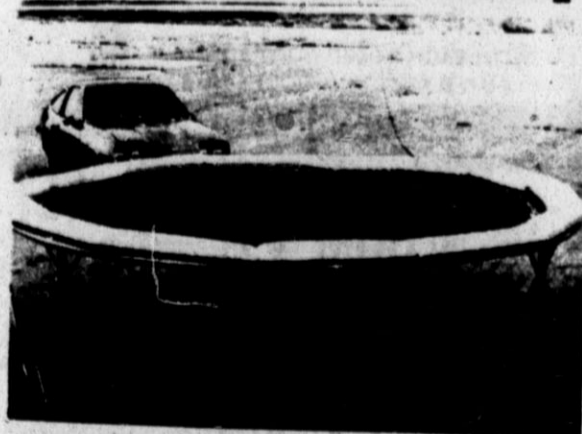
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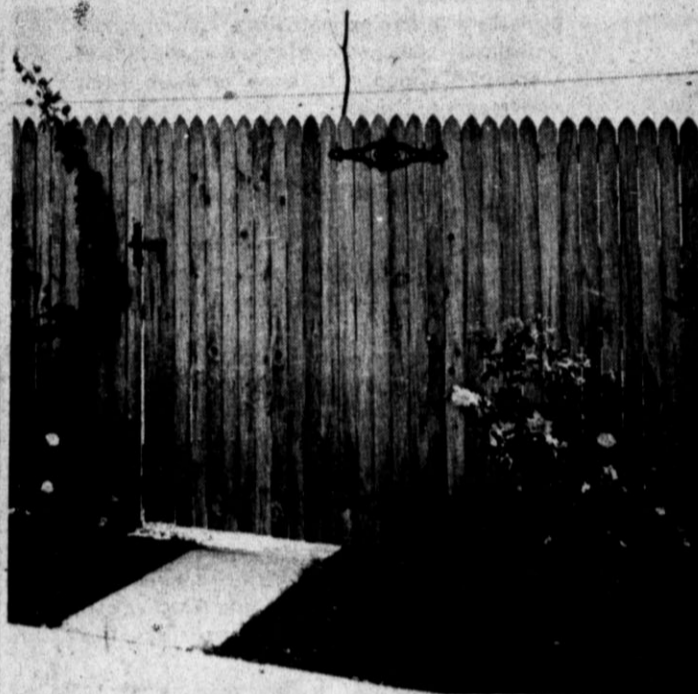
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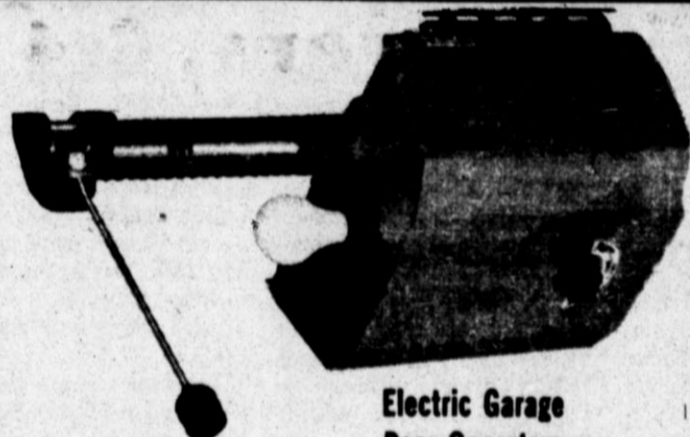
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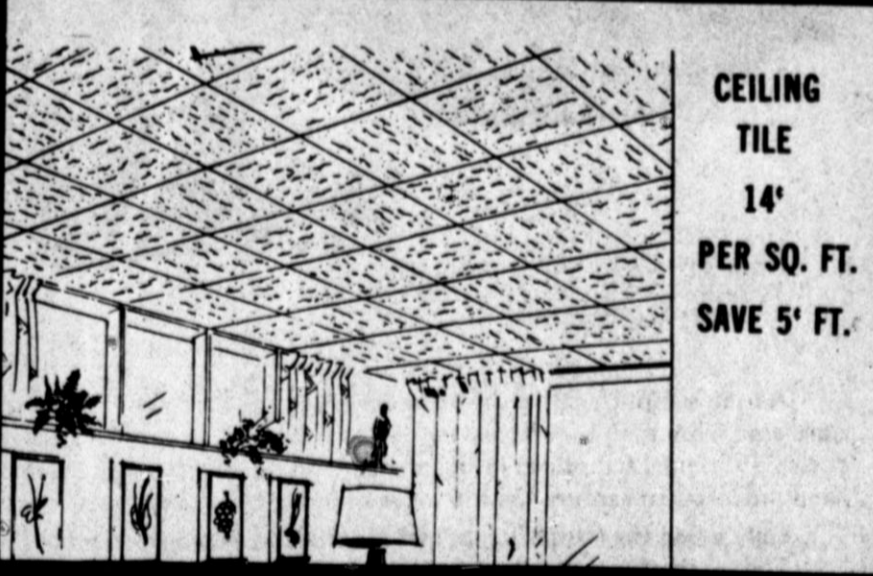
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Leader Husak Satisfies Both Soviets, Czechs

Editor's Note: The writer recently visited Czechoslovakia and was expelled after interviewing a member of the Charter 77 dissident movement.

By **ROBERT H. REID**
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to Czechoslovakia appears designed to shore up President Gustav Husak, plagued by a persistent dissident movement and challenges within his Communist Party.

Western diplomats in Prague believe Brezhnev's support is a major reason the 65-year-old Husak has stayed in power since the Kremlin picked him nearly a decade ago to roll back Alexander Dubcek's liberal reforms.

The Soviets, who keep an estimated 90,000 troops on Czechoslovak soil, want to emphasize their support for Husak as the 10th anniversary of their August 21, 1968 invasion draws near.

"The Soviets are apparently quite satisfied with Husak," said one Western diplomat. "He represents stability and continuity and that's what they want."

At the beginning of the year, unofficial reports reaching the West indicated Husak was under attack within party circles for his handling of the stagnating economy and the Charter 77 dissident movement.

One report said Husak actually resigned at one point but was talked into returning by pro-Soviet elements. Another claimed ultra-hardliners were lobbying to split the posts of president and party leader and relegating Husak to the less influential presidency. Although there was no confirmation of the rumors from official sources, Husak mentioned them in a speech last February on the 30th anniversary of the Communist coup.

"There is no crisis here nor will there be," he said. "Let the dogs bark. The caravan goes on." One of Husak's leading critics was said to have been Jaroslav Hejna, regional party secretary for southern Bohemia. Hejna, 54 and a rising star in the party, was removed from his post and sent last January as ambassador to Bulgaria.

A Western diplomat said Hejna and other party officials from the Czech part of the country were apparently upset over the amount of attention and investment the regime was directing to the Slovak areas.

The government's handling of the dissident movement has also brought criticism, both from hardliners demanding tougher action and moderates lobbying for a softer approach.

When the dissidents published their first manifesto - Charter 77 - in January 1977, the government-controlled news media launched a campaign labeling the signers traitors, parasites and sexual deviates.

But the campaign served only to publicize the charter, which called on the government to live up to human rights guarantees in its constitution and law codes.

"There is evidence that the Soviets and others in the bloc apparently told them they were tired of trying to excuse Czechoslovakia's rather heavy-handed tactics," a diplomat said.

Despite some softening, the regime is still very sensitive about the dissidents and restricts their contacts with foreign journalists. Policemen are periodically stationed outside the apartments of leading dissidents to keep tabs on their movements and visitors.

This reporter was detained by police for more than an hour following an interview in Prague last month with Charter 77 spokesman Ladislav

Hejdanek. Two days later the reporter was expelled.

Sources said five signers of the charter were arrested Tuesday on the first day of Brezhnev's four-day visit, presumably to prevent demonstrations.

Western observers in Prague say it is difficult to measure the impact of the dissident movement on the Czechoslovak public. Many young Czechoslovaks interviewed at random throughout Prague expressed support for the aims of the movement although none admitted to having signed its manifesto.

Hejdanek told The Associated Press more than a third of the estimated 800 signers were

workers, although he conceded that the strength of the movement comes from the intellectual class in Prague.

"The situation of Czech culture is worse than in any other Socialist country," Hejdanek said. "Also as a group, the intellectuals are the worst oppressed group in society."

One observer said many of the workers who signed may be intellectuals who lost jobs as teachers, bureaucrats or journalists during the purges following Dubcek's ouster.

"It's amazing," he said. "You have these guys who were formerly law professors at Charles University stoking coal by day and drafting these legal documents by night."

Eggs, Other Foods Said As Nutritious As Beef

By **LOUISE COOK**
Associated Press Writer

Trying to eat less meat to save money? You don't have to sacrifice nutrition if you know what to look for.

You will get the same amount of protein from three large eggs, for example, as you would from about a quarter of a pound of hamburger.

An Associated Press spot check shows eggs are running between 60 and 70 cents a dozen in most places; ground beef, according to the National Cattlemen's Association latest survey, is just under \$1.10 a pound. Three eggs would cost from 15 to 18 cents; a quarter pound of hamburger would cost about 28 cents.

Here, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are the approximate amounts of different foods required to provide 20 grams of protein, one-third the daily amount recommended for a 20-year-old man:

Dry beans, 4 ounces; peanut butter, 3 ounces; whole milk, 19 ounces; canned tuna, 3 ounces; American process cheese, 3 ounces; chicken breasts, 4 ounces; beef liver, 4 ounces; canned bean soup, 11 ounces; canned ham, 4 ounces; frozen fillet of haddock, 6 ounces; round steak, 3 1/2 ounces; and rib roast, 5 ounces.

The USDA also notes that the lowest-price meat is not necessarily the cheapest. The real cost of the meat depends on the amount you get once it is trimmed and cooked. A lean,

boneless meat that costs \$1.50 a pound may actually be less expensive in the long run than a fatty, bony cut priced at 90 cents a pound.

As a guide, you can expect to get three to four three-ounce servings from one pound of the following cuts: flank steak, ground meat, round steak, lean stew meat, lean boned roast, liver, center cut of ham, veal

cutlet and fish steaks and fillets. Figure on two to three servings from a pound of most roasts, chops, ham, poultry and dressed fish. And expect only one to two servings from rib chos, veal or lamb breast, spareribs, chicken wings and backs and porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks.

Meats, of course, aren't the only foods that are going up.

Rice Promoted To Full Professor

COLLEGE STATION — Dr. Don A. Rice, son of Mrs. Betty Rice of Hereford, was promoted recently to full professor in the engineering technology department of Texas A&M University.



Dr. Rice, a native of Hereford, is the coordinator of the Industrial Distribution program at Texas A&M and has worked in that capacity since 1969.

Dr. Rice received his doctorate degree in vocational, technical and industrial education from the University of Missouri in 1969. His master's degree, in Industrial Education, is also from the University of Missouri, and his bachelor's degree in Industrial Education is from West Texas State University.

DR. DON RICE
his wife, Sara, and two of their three children, Dan and Dawn;

Among his significant publications during his tenure at Texas A&M include a communications textbook, "Objective Communication: The Management Tool," several technical journal papers and contributions to other books. Dr. Rice has also been the recipient of "The General Dynamics Award," the highest award bestowed upon faculty by the College of Engineering at Texas A&M, in recognition of his excellence in Engineering teaching.

Sales Total Nearly \$19,000

April sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Deaf Smith County were reported today by county bond chairman Jim Sears.

Sales for the fourth-month period totaled \$18,881, applied to the 1978 sales goal of \$210,000. Sales for the first four months of the year stand at \$75,653, which is 36 percent of the goal.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$27,433,931, while sales for the first four months of 1978 totaled \$105,008,559 with 34 percent of the yearly sales goal of 306.6 million achieved.

Jewel Smith Named Camp Chairman

Jewel Smith of the Deaf Smith County Welfare Administration has been named 1978 Camp Chairman for the Hereford Salvation Army Service Unit.

of selecting eight boys, ages 8 to 14, to attend the Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle at Midlothian July 9-16.

All Texas cities have been invited to send selected youths who would not otherwise get a chance to attend a summer camp. The service unit furnishes the youths with any clothing, toiletries or other items they might need, arranging medical examinations and providing them with \$5.00 in cash. It also arranges transportation to and from the camp.

The announcement came from service unit chairman Vance D. Crume, deputy tax assessor and collector for Deaf Smith County.

Mrs. Smith will be in charge

U.S. Planes Considered For Airlifting Mission

WASHINGTON (AP) - There is a "very real possibility" that U.S. aircraft will be used to airlift an African peacekeeping force into the Shaba province of Zaire, President Carter's press

secretary said Friday.

And, White House officials who asked not to be named said orders have been prepared for the use of C-141 transports to shuttle remaining French troops

from the copper mining city of Kolwezi, but the timing on the flights has not been set.

The same transports would be used if the administration goes ahead with tentative plans to fly the peacekeeping force into Zaire.

The force, which has not materialized so far, is supported by the United States, France and other NATO nations, whose representatives are meeting in Paris on Monday to consider its formation.

It is envisioned as a compact, highly mobile land and air group, equipped mainly with French weapons, trained and perhaps led by French officers and ready to intervene in crisis situations if asked. The idea for such a force was first developed at a French-African conference in Paris last month.

"It is reasonable for you to assume there is a very real possibility that, inasmuch as we did bring the French into Zaire, that we will help bring them out," White House press secretary Jody Powell said Friday. "That has been under very serious discussion and planning for several days at least...."

"Similarly, the question of American assistance in bringing in other forces, African forces, also I think has to be considered a real possibility. It has also been under discussion," he said at the daily White House news briefing.

However, Powell said he could offer no details or timing of such operations, although other officials have said it could take place "in the near future."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States had "agreed in principle" to a French request to bring back the men and equipment that were carried into Zaire in the U.S. airlift.

The State Department spokesman said the administration was "currently seeking further details" about the possible airlift of African troops into Shaba.

G. E. D. TESTS
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TESTS 4 & 5
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Only when the sculpture has met Mr. Pollard's rigid standards of perfection is it ready for release. Today, the American West is no longer just a nostalgic piece. Indeed, it is worthy of the most prestigious museums, sought after by the most discerning of patrons. As a piece of America should be! Perhaps it is best said this way: to own a Pollard now is to possess an heirloom of the future.

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Let's Cook Teacher-Child Rapport Based on Mutual Trust

By DIANNE BANNER
Brand Staff Writer

Mrs. Dale Wright, a third grade teacher at Aikman Elementary School, tries to create a relationship with her students as a person in whom they can confide and trust while not taking the place of a parent figure.

"I believe that you have to become involved to some extent with each child, otherwise you can't appreciate his or her problem. You then establish a basis at which to help them, but not to the point where they look to you as a parent. It would be easy to become a parent to these children if I would let it be that way," she said.

When asked if she thinks it is a major importance to discipline a child, she commented, "I like to use every method I can think of before using the paddle, but I don't rule out the paddle all together."

Her classroom atmosphere she said, had "a lot of freedom, and her students are not confined to their seats all day long."

"When I am helping another group of pupils with their work, my kids know that they can get up to sharpen their pencils without permission. But I do expect them to obey the rules that I gave them at the beginning of the year. They do have to ask me to go to the restroom or get a drink."

As for the Hereford school system and basic education Mrs. Wright said she believed that she would "like to see more of our time, as teachers, spent on students benefitting by just teaching reading, writing and

arithmetic." "We need to put more emphasis on these three subjects in the first three grades of school," she said.

The attractive red-head received her 10-year service pin from Hereford Independent School District and commented that she would like to continue teaching elementary students until she is able to retire after teaching 10 more years in the classroom.

Asked if it was hard to find patience with her own two children after coming home from a classroom of 21 students, she replied, "Yes, we have to set aside a time period after school to relax. Then I help Dawn, my youngest daughter with her homework."

Dawn is 11-years-old, and attends Aikman. Her older sister, Judy, 19, will be a sophomore next year at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Wright's husband, Dale, is a self-employed farmer. He farms northeast of Hereford.

The couple belongs to Merry Mixers Square Dancing Club. They serve as the social chairmen.

In her spare time, the slim-figured woman sews and assists her youngest daughter by giving her piano lessons.

The family are longtime members of Frio Baptist Church.

Born Rose Stephan, she attended Hereford schools and graduated from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview where she received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephan, are

longtime residents of Hereford.

Mrs. Wright commented that teaching has helped her in raising her two children because it has taught her that "each child has different personalities and they all go through the same stages, but with different reactions."

Mrs. Wright offers recipes for two of her family's favorite foods:

COCONUT-PINEAPPLE PIE

For convenience, Mrs. Wright prepares several pie crusts ahead of time and freezes them. Then, when she is ready to bake a pie, all she has to do is remove one from the freezer and bake the shell.

Standard pastry for one-crust pie

Mix: 1 C. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
Blend: 1/2 C. shortening
2 Tbsp. water
Bake for 8-10 min. at 475 degrees.

FILLING:

Mix: 1/2 C. sugar
3 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
3 C. milk

Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils. Boil for 1 min. Gradually stir about 1/2 mixture into 3 egg yolks beaten. Blend hot mixture in saucepan and boil for 1 min. more. Add 1 tbs. butter, 1 1/2 tps. vanilla, 1/2 cup coconut and 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue. Bake in 400 degree oven for 8-10 min. Cool at room temperature.

ROUND STEAK DINNER

3 medium potatoes, sliced
1 large onion, chopped



ROSE WRIGHT
...helps daughter Dawn with piano lessons

1 to 2 lbs. round steak, cut into serving pieces.
1 can tomato soup
1/2 C. water
1 No. 303 can green beans, drained.

Brown potatoes and onions in fat in skillet; remove. Brown steak in skillet. Place steak, potatoes and onions in casserole dish. Pour soup over top; add water. Bake for 1 hour and 45 min. at 350 degrees. Top with green beans and bake for 20 min. longer. (Carrots are optional with the recipe and can be added at beginning if desired.)

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Adieux To Be Said To Dr., Mrs. Seago

Dr. and Mrs. Dewitt Seago, who will be leaving Hereford after five years of residency, are to be honored from 3-5 p.m. today during a farewell tea in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room of King's Manor Methodist Home.

All interested persons are invited to attend the tea, which is being staged by the King's Manor Auxiliary.

Dr. Seago, chaplain of King's Manor since his arrival here in 1973, will be moving to Lockney, where he will be minister of First United Methodist Church. His wife, Roberta, was assistant librarian at Deaf Smith County library when she quit recently after for years of employment there.

have remained mainly in the Northwest Conference, which includes the Lubbock area. Dr. Seago is a member of the Northwest Conference and at one time was superintendent of the Brownfield District, First United Methodist Church.

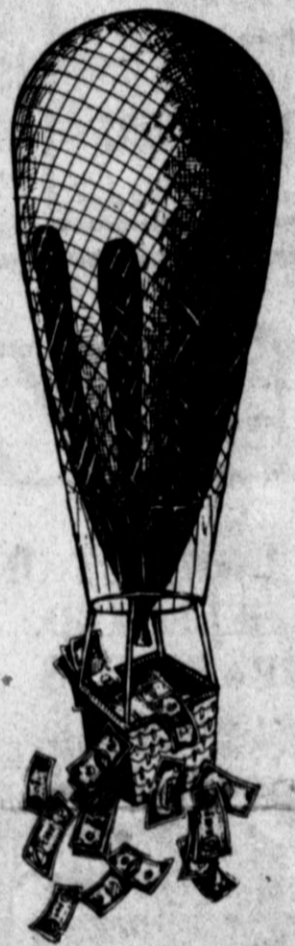
During their residency in Hereford, Dr. Seago has been active in Lions Club and his wife of 38 years has been a member of El Llano Study Club.

The couple has four children, including a son, Robert of Arlington, twin daughters, Catharyn von Enbe of McAllen, Minn., and another daughter, Linda Connor, also of Arlington. The Seagos have eight grandchildren.

The Seagos have lived in many Texas cities due to his clerical duties, however they

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The Money Growers Association - that's not just a catchy slogan at Hi-Plains. We offer a number of savings plans at the highest interest rates allowed by law. Check our current rates below - then let one of our employees work out a savings plan to meet your particular needs.

CURRENT SAVINGS RATES

PASSBOOK SAVINGS - "Date-In-Date-Out" - No Minimum.....5.25% Yield 5.39%

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Three Months - \$1,000.00 minimum.....	5.75% Yield 5.92%
One Year - \$1,000.00 minimum.....	6.50% Yield 6.72%
Thirty Months - \$1,000.00 minimum.....	6.75% Yield 6.98%
Four Years - \$1,000.00 minimum.....	7.50% Yield 7.79%
Six Years - \$1,000.00.....	7.75% Yield 8.06%
Eight Years - \$1,000.00 minimum.....	8.00% Yield 8.33%

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE - \$10,000.00 minimum - 6 months (182 days)
Pays a rate equal to Treasury Bill Bid plus 1/4%
(Ask us about the current rate)

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PENALTY - Any account holder making an early withdrawal from a Certificate of Deposit will receive on the amount withdrawn the passbook rate then being paid, and in ADDITION, the account holder will pay a penalty of 90 days interest or interest from date of issuance or renewal of the Certificate of Deposit, whichever is less
CONVERSION OF PRESENT CERTIFICATES - Above penalty clause applies.

THE MONEY GROWERS ASSOCIATION



Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association

119 E. 4th

"We look to your future with interest."

364-3535

King Koil

MATTRESS SALE

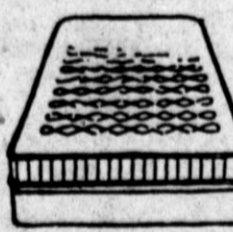
And it's a sale on not just any mattress. It's a firm support mattress in King Koil's Crown Line. Come in soon and see what premium quilted comfort is all about.

Firm Quilt

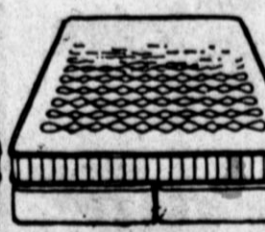
premium quilted comfort with resilient support.

\$49⁹⁵

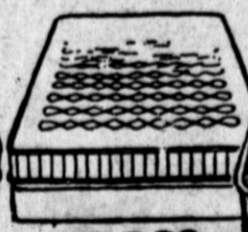
Twin ea. pc.



\$62⁹⁵
Full ea. pc.
Body Rest



\$288⁸⁰
King set
Posture King



\$188⁸⁰
Queen set
Ortho King



BEDQUARTERS FOR

King Koil Posture Bond

The mattress with firmness that lets the good nights go on...and on...and on.

BARRICK FURNITURE

W. Hiway 60

USE YOUR CREDIT "NEVER UNDERSOLD"

364-3552

Bluebonnet School Presents Awards

Bluebonnet Elementary School recently cited various achievements of its students during an awards assembly, according to principal Rodney Laubhan.

During the assembly, recognition was given to a number of pupils who excelled in different activities.

Four sixth graders received citizenship awards. They included Etelvina Acosta, Shawn Patrick, Lisa Roark and Blair Rogers.

Winners of the Soil Conservation Essay contest were cited. The top three winners from the school included Chris Crowley, first place, Robin Conkright, second place, and Jeanette Grottegut, third.

Certificates of merit were awarded to those with perfect attendance records for the 1977-78 school year:

Anthony Gonzales, Carolyn Johnson and Laura Kerr, first grade; Isaac Gamez and Christina Simon, second grade;

Brenda Cantu and Anja Laubhan, third grade; Whitney Drake, Brenda Johnson, Danny Mankins and Clara Valdez, fourth grade; Michael Drake, Sandy Hope, Mike Scott and Allen Shields, fifth grade; Gary Blevins, Juan Gamez, Selma Gonzales and Ernestina Vara, sixth grade.

Other awards presented by Laubhan and the assistant principal Robert Stewart were for choir, book fair, cafeteria, bus patrol, flag, store, spelling bee, opening exercises, street signs, fire marshal, fire marshal assistant, Kiwanis track finalists, Texas Readers Club, roll cards, school photographer, library helpers, Daughters of American Revolution and school track meet champion room.

Library Changes Hours

Local library patrons are reminded that during the summer months, the library hours will be altered.

Doors will be open from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday.

The library will resume regular hours as of Sept. 5.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

Scribbles AND Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor



The spreading waistlines of local menfolk tells us that they have access to lots of delicious edibles from their wives' kitchens. Hereford's abundance of good cooks is part of the reason why The Brand is preparing to publish its first "Treasure Trove of Recipes."

We are making a plea to you cooking wizards to share your favorite recipes with your neighbors and fellow readers through the pages of the Treasure Trove, which will be included in the June 25th issue. The only requirement concerning these contributions is that they be legibly written or typed, to prevent mistakes in ingredients.

We think that the Treasure Trove will be a popular supplement with our readers and that it will include some taste-tempting culinary creations. Please take the time to jot down a recipe and mail or bring it by our offices this week.

S&S
Speaking of recipes, we noticed one recently for making Tequila Chicken. Wonder if that's anything like Tequila Mockingbird?

S&S
I'm developing a paranoid fear of shopping. On second thought, it's not the shopping that is causing the problem, it's that crucial moment when it comes to paying for my loot.

It all stems down to the fact that there are those people in this life who were born with innocent, guileless faces, and then there are unfortunate souls like myself, who always have canary feathers

on their lips when the house songbird is missing.

It is those cursed feathers that make me the store owner's first suspect when his merchandise has been shoplifted, dropped, spilled upon or soiled in any manner. All because I wear a face that's just begging to be condemned for something.

If I were in the police line-up, I'd be the one you'd pick every time, even if I was dressed as Shirley Temple and had the dove of peace perched on my shoulder. I just have a culpable demeanor and the harder I try to appear innocent, the more feathers begin to show.

I recall one specific shopping spree when I was again under the eagle eye of the merchant, who looked upon me as if I had a swastika tattooed on my arm. I tried to assume an air of unabashed innocence, but as his glare began to singe my hair, I could hear that traitorous canary singing my guilt all the way to paradise.

The dreaded moment came. The store-owner approached me. "Madam," he began sternly. "It seems that you might be hiding something under your sweater. I hope that's not one of the towels that you were admiring on our shelves moments ago."

I sheepishly looked down at the bulge to which he was referring. "I've been wondering about that myself," I confessed. "To be frank, I wish it was a towel, but unfortunately, I fear that it's only me and two helpings of last night's dessert in there."

He colored slightly and inquired about the weather, my health and the white sale across the street. And then he evaporated into the appliance department, to hide behind the refrigerators perhaps.

The worst part is when it's time to check-out. I would rather cross the Great American Desert in a station wagon carrying a Boy Scout troop than try to give a check in a large department store. My nerves simply aren't circuited to handle that kind of pressure.

If I had the Rockefeller's checking account, I would still break out in hives when the store's credit manager arrives at the cash register to okay my check. His eyes dart from me to the check and back again as if the scarlet letters "OVERDRAWN" will magically appear on my forehead.

I develop a twitch in my right eye and beads of perspiration form on my brow while my hands begin to tremble. My mouth is as dry as if it was filled with cotton...or feathers. I couldn't look guiltier if I was Ma Barker.

I nearly faint with relief when he casually hands the check to the cashier and mumbles his approval.

How I envied the woman behind me who overwhelmed the entire store with her confidence and charm, quickly scribbling a check for \$98 and not batting a mascara-coated eyelash while the credit manager gave it the once-over. She breezed out the double doors, leaving a trail of checks hotter than a \$2 cookstove.

As I said, it's just the difference in faces—some are automatically guilty and some never will be, no matter how many canaries they snatch.

Time Running Out To Submit Recipes

Citizens are reminded that The Hereford Brand will be accepting recipes for its first annual "Treasure Trove of Recipes" for only one more week.

Individuals are encouraged to submit favorite recipes for the tabloid, which will be included in the June 25 edition of The Brand. Recipes should be legibly written or typed on a sheet of 8" by 10" paper and sent to this office, P.O. Box 673 before June 9. Contributions should include the individual's name and address so that full credit may be given.

Brand Women's Editor Kerrie Steiert extended an invitation to all women—and men—who enjoy cooking to share their best recipes with their fellow readers in this locale by submitting recipes for the Treasure Trove.

"This is an excellent opportunity for residents to trade their tried-and-true recipes with their neighbors in the city," Mrs. Steiert commented. "We feel certain that the Treasure Trove will be a popular publication with Brand readers."

Questions concerning the Treasure Trove can be directed to Mrs. Steiert, 364-2030.



MISS ODIE BETH LLOYD
...to be July 1st bride

Couple To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lloyd, Route 4, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Odie Beth, to Kenneth Milton Altman of Stephenville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Altman of Plains.

The couple plans to be married July 1 in First Baptist Church of Adriañ.

Miss Lloyd is a graduate of Adrian High School and Texas Tech University. She has been teaching English at Plains High School for the past three years.

Altman is a graduate of Plains High School and is presently employed by SPD Drilling Company of Stephenville.

Westway Revival To Begin

Revival services, featuring former Hereford pastor, the Rev. B.L. Davis, will begin today at Westway Baptist Church, according to the Rev. Larry Levick, pastor.

The public is invited to attend the week of services.

Revival services are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. today and June 11 and at 8 p.m. each weekday.

Rev. Davis, who was pastor of First Baptist Church for a number of years, is associational director of evangelism with the Southern Baptist Assembly.

Weldon Allard of Amarillo will lead the revival music.

FLOOR FASHIONS

BEGIN HERE!

Shags, Plushes,

Kitchen Carpet,

Patio Grass

Every Color in the

Rainbow

**GEMINI
Carpets**
Superfloor Wall

SUMMER SALE

CLOSEOUT OF
SELECTED
PATTERNS

50% OFF
CLOSEOUT
GROUP
ONLY



**Kester's
Jewelry**

SERVING HEREFORD
SINCE 1927

ACROSS FROM THE
POST OFFICE IN
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

SATURDAY HOURS:
9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Reunion Is Next Sunday At Walcott

On next Sunday, former residents of Walcott community will assemble at Walcott school for reunion festivities.

The reunion will begin at noon June 11 with registration followed by the luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Each family is asked to bring a basket lunch. Drinks will be supplied.

After the meal, games and conversation will consume the afternoon. Youngsters attending are asked to bring baseball equipment for their own entertainment.

Persons having information about former Walcott residents are asked to contact Diane Jacks Perkins, 364-0776, June Henderson, 364-3407, or Adaire Melton Brock, 364-0128.

Save energy by thawing foods before cooking—when practical, suggests Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

BIG SAVINGS
with LUCITE®

\$1.00
per gallon

CASH BACK
from DuPont
on every gallon of LUCITE you buy!

DOUBLE SAVINGS!
SAVE with our low prices...
SAVE AGAIN with DuPont's \$1.00 per gal. CASH BACK

OUR LOW SALE PRICE	\$8.99
LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK	\$1.00
YOUR COST	\$7.99

DOUBLE SAVINGS!
SAVE with our low prices...
SAVE AGAIN with DuPont's \$1.00 per gal. CASH BACK

OUR LOW SALE PRICE	\$10.99
LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK	\$1.00
YOUR COST	\$9.99

\$1.00 per gallon CASH BACK on other LUCITE Paints, too!

HURRY! Du Pont's \$1.00 per gal. CASH BACK applies to all LUCITE gallons purchased between May 20 and June 11, 1978.

Gibson's is your headquarters for all PAINTING SUPPLIES

Lulu Days

SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED **HALF HAM** **\$2.19** 3-4 LB. AVG.

SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED **CANNED HAM** **\$5.29** 3 LB. CAN

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SHURFRESH VAC PAK - 2 LB. 12.77 **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

SHURFRESH BEEF OR **REGULAR FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFRESH BEEF OR **REGULAR BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFRESH SLICED - BOLOGNA/BEY BOLOGNA-PRP LOAF/SALAMI **LUNCHEON MEATS** 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SHURFRESH **POTATO SALAD** 12 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

SHURFRESH **CHICKEN SALAD** 8 OZ. CTN. **79¢**

SHURFRESH **HAM SALAD** 8 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

SHURFRESH PIMENTO OR JALAPENO **CHEESE SPREAD** 7 1/4 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

FROZEN **CATFISH STEAKS** LB. **99¢**

SELECT SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB. **69¢**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

SHURFINE VAC PAK REG. DRIP. ELEC. **COFFEE** **\$2.49** 1 LB. CAN

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

MINI PADS DEODORANT **KOTEX** **\$1.39** 30 CT. BOX

ENERGY CHARCOAL **BRIQUETS** **99¢** 10 LB. BAG

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO RECEIVE: **FREE SOFT 'N TUFF LUGGAGE**

- HEAVY DUTY VINYL
- REINFORCED DOUBLE STITCHING
- RIVETED PLASTIC WASHER

GET YOUR SPECIAL TAPE SAVER ENVELOPE TODAY!

BATH SOAP **ZEST** **39¢** BATH BAR

LIPTON LEMON **ICE TEA MIX** 24 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

COUNTRY TIME DRINK MIX **LEMONADE** 10 QT. CAN **\$1.69**

FRISKIES BUFFET ASSTD. **CAT FOOD** 4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CARNATION ASSTD. FLAVORS **SLENDER** 2 10 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SCHILLING **VANILLA** 2 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

SUNSHINE **OATMEAL COOKIES** 20 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

RITZ **CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOX **79¢**

CALIFORNIA LONG **WHITE POTATOES** **99¢** 10 LB. BAG

LARGE SIZE SUGAR LOAF **PINEAPPLE** EACH **59¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN **BANANAS** 4 **\$1** LBS.

LONG GREEN SLICERS **CUCUMBERS** LB. **25¢**

TEXAS VINE RIPENED **CANTALOUPE** LB. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA SUN GOLD **NECTARINES** LB. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE HAAS **AVOCADOS** 3 **\$1** FOR

CALIFORNIA **CELLO CARROTS** 1 LB. BAG **25¢**

Lulu Days

SHURFINE NON-DAIRY FROZEN **WHIPPED TOPPING** 2 9 OZ. BOWLS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE FROZEN CRINKLE **CUT POTATOES** 32 OZ. BAG **79¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN BATTER DIPPED **FISH FILLETS** 12 OZ. CTN. **99¢**

SAFE, HOUSEHOLD **SHURFINE BLEACH** 64 OZ. BTL. **39¢**

SHURFINE ASSTD. **PAPER NAPKINS** 2 160 CT. PKG. **\$1.00**

FOOD KING WHITE 9 INCH **PAPER PLATES** 100 CT. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFINE 2-PLY ASSTD. COLORS **BATHROOM TISSUE** 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1.39**

SHURFINE WHITE OR BLUE **POWDERED DETERGENT** 49 OZ. BOX **99¢**

SHURFINE PINK OR LEMON **LIQUID DETERGENT** 22 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED **SHURFINE SALT** 2 26 OZ. BOXES **39¢**

SHURFINE **VEGETABLE OIL** 24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SHURFINE **COFFEE CREAMER** 16 OZ. JAR **89¢**

SHURFINE PUNCH/GRAPE/ORANGE **FRUIT DRINKS** 2 46 OZ. CANS **79¢**

SHURFRESH REGULAR OR FOR DIPS **POTATO CHIPS** 8 OZ. PKGS. **59¢**

SHURFINE DINNERS **MACARONI & CHEESE** 4 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

SHURFINE **APPLESAUCE** 2 16 OZ. CANS **69¢**

SHURFINE **MANDARIN ORANGES** 2 11 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE HALVES OR SLICES YELLOW **CLING PEACHES** 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**

SHURFINE CRUSHED OR SLICED **PINEAPPLE** 3 FLAT CANS **89¢**

FULL OF VITAMINS **SHURFINE SPINACH** 3 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST **SWEET PEAS** 3 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE PEELLED **WHOLE TOMATOES** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE **TOMATO SAUCE** 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE **PINK SALMON** 15 OZ. CAN **\$1.59**

SHURFINE PLAIN-MEAT-MUSHROOM **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 2 15 1/2 OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE IN PAPER BAG **FLOUR** **49¢** 5 LB. BAG

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIX** ASSORTED LAYER **2 FOR 89¢**

SHURFINE PORK & **BEANS** **\$1** 4 16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE **SHORTENING** **\$1.39** 48 OZ. CAN

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY VALUES

SHURFINE FROZEN **LEMONADE** 6 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE FROZEN SPEARS OF **BROCCOLI** 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

SHURFINE **GLAZED DONUTS** 14 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

SHURFRESH QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 2 1 LB. PKGS. **79¢**

SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK **BISCUITS** 9 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN **COLBY CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE CUT **GREEN BEANS** **89¢** 3 16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE C.S. OR W.K. **GOLDEN CORN** **\$1** 4 17 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE ASSTD. CANNED **POPS** **\$1** 8 12 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE EVAPORATED **MILK** **89¢** 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS

FOR EXTRA PAIN RELIEF **EXCEDRIN TABLETS** 36 CT. BTL. **89¢**

SHURFINE **APPLE BUTTER** 28 OZ. JAR **59¢**

SHURFINE **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 18 OZ. JAR **89¢**

SHURFINE CRUNCHY OR CREAMY **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**

SHURFINE HAMBURGER **SLICED DILL PICKLES** 32 OZ. JAR **69¢**

SHURFINE **TOMATO CATSUP** 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

GREAT FOR SANDWICHES **SHURFINE MUSTARD** 2 16 OZ. JARS **69¢**

SHURFINE **SALAD DRESSING** 32 OZ. JAR **79¢**

SHURFRESH **SALTINE CRACKERS** 2 16 OZ. BOXES **89¢**

SHURFRESH **VANILLA WAFERS** 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

SHURFINE GROUND **BLACK PEPPER** 4 OZ. CAN **69¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT **JOY** **79¢** 22 OZ. BTL.

HAIR GROOM (MEDIUM) **VITALIS LIQUID** 4 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

DEODORANT **TICKLE ROLL-ON** 2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

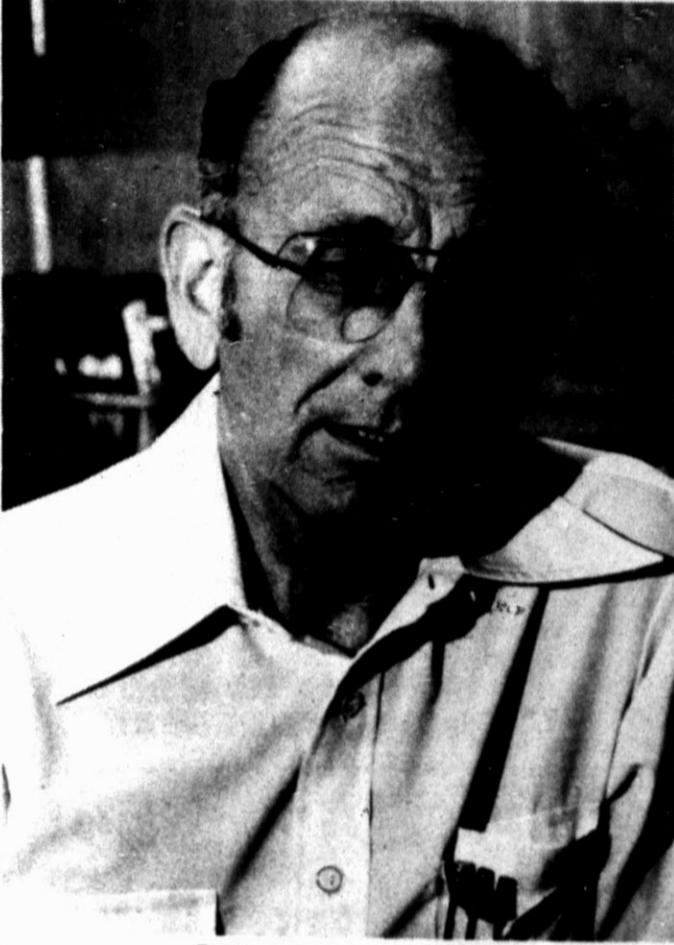
BONUS PAK - 8 FREE! TABLETS **EFFER-DENT** 40 CT. BOX **\$1.19**

Program Coping with Problems of Singles

BY KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

At the age of 18, Karen entered a marriage that ended abruptly two years later in a stormy divorce. She harbors deep feelings of rejection, failure and isolation. Karen needs help before she will be able to enter into a second marriage successfully.

Helen's story is different. She also married young, but lost her husband in a different way—he was killed in a car accident. As a young widow, Helen is trying to cope with grief, loneliness and extra responsibilities. She is searching for a way to re-enter the community's social life.



R.W. "BUD" EADES:

"The singles exchange ideas and while making new friends in a singles world, they heal some of the deeper hurts."

David is a successful, single businessman who wants to be active socially, but finds "the bar-hopping game" a shallow substitute for companionship. He is lonely, bored and restless. He is hoping to find a place to meet other singles and make friends.

Although these three individuals are fictitious, they represent real people in this community with a real problem—being a single person in a society geared to couples. Whether never married or single through divorce or death, the spouseless citizens of Hereford have a program designed exclusively to meet their needs.

Informally dubbed "Singles Night," the program is a non-denominational, socially-oriented organization providing a place for singles to air their feelings, meet new people and have fun.

The current group participating in Singles Night is a happier, healthier one than when the program was initiated five years ago, according to the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church and one of the program's founders. The divorced members of the group have "recovered" from their ordeal, as have more than 300 other local singles, who found solace and friendship through the concept.

"It's not for everybody," said Bud Eades, who was one of the seven individuals who had experienced divorce and realized a need for such a program six years ago. "We floundered around for a year, mulling over how to begin the program before Doug (Manning) came to Hereford. He had tried a similar program in Tulsa and helped us get it off the ground."

Eades grants that Singles Night does not fulfill the needs of all singles, but says, "They just have to come and judge it for themselves, get the feel of it and see if it meets their individual needs."

The program is segmented in such a way that singles meet each Tuesday—twice a month for discussions and twice a month for light social evenings. The round-table discussions, moderated in the past by Rev. Manning or the Rev. Jerry Buckner (who has now left Hereford), are undergoing a change in format with five members of the group taking over responsibility as group leaders.

"It's like the twelfth step of Alcoholics Anonymous," Rev. Manning explained. "We're turning the discussions over to the members. After you've been helped, you should help someone else over the ground you've covered. The singles' purpose has always been to help each other."

The program's success, according to Eades, is the fact that it provides "a sympathetic ear from people who understand because they have faced similar problems. They exchange ideas and while making new friends in a singles world, they heal some of the deeper hurts."

When they're not involved in organized discussions, the singles entertain themselves with a variety of activities where fun is the name of the game. The realm of social offerings ranges from games of volleyball to cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training.

As a special offering to divorced persons who have "not recovered" from their separation from a spouse, the program includes a six-week introductory seminar, "How to Get It All Together after Your Divorce." The seminar, led by Rev. Manning, is designed specifically to "help divorced persons deal with their hurts before they enter the social aspect of the singles program."

Rev. Manning feels that churches and society in general are negligent in the treatment of divorced persons. "For too long, people have believed that divorce doesn't happen to good people, but it does happen to everyone. Those people who haven't been divorced are just lucky. There are no good guys and bad guys, just people," he said.

Divorces in America are climbing at a steady rate. Rev. Manning gave some of the reasons why: living in an extremely pressurized society, the easy access to divorce, people's unfulfilled expectations of a marriage and a low boredom level. But, the major reason Rev. Manning cites for most divorces is "people tend to mate too young, without really knowing the person they've married."

"Recently divorced people or people who have never coped with the hurts from their divorce are in need of more serious discussion than is provided on Singles Night," Rev. Manning related. "In the seminar, we try to help the divorced individual realize that the angers and fears they feel are normal emotions, felt by all people in the same situation. We work through what has happened and help them recognize the symptoms shown during the stages of recovery from a divorce. When they have dealt with their feelings, they are ready to join the regular group."

The six-week seminar, offered free of charge on a regular basis, is scheduled to begin a new session Tuesday in Rev. Manning's office in the church's Conkright Building. The size of the seminar group is limited, so Rev. Manning advises interested persons to contact him in advance.

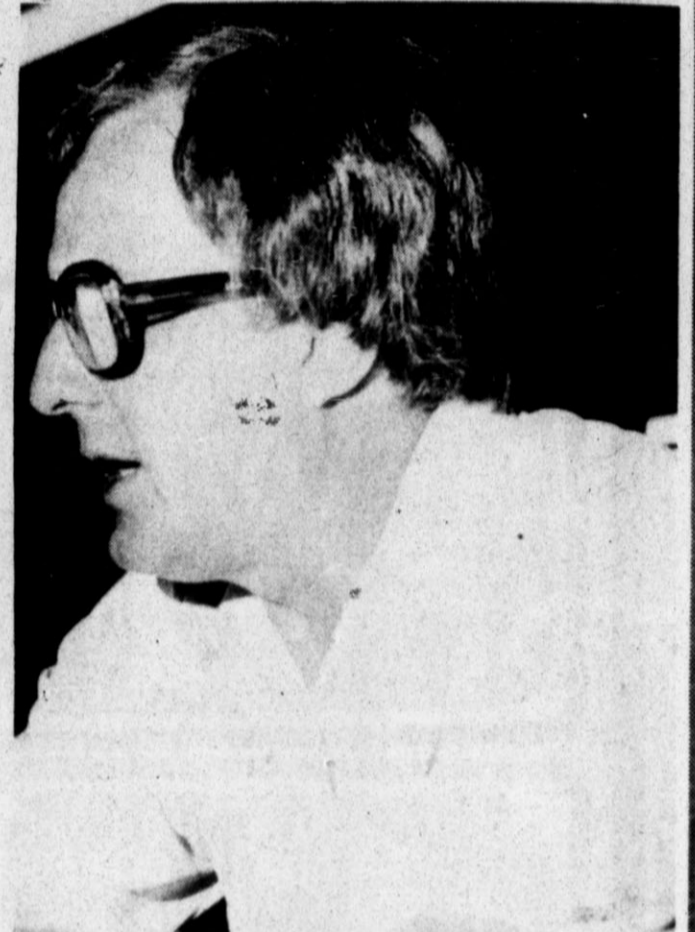
Rev. Manning is hoping that a similar seminar will be developed (perhaps by another church) specifically to meet the needs of widows and widowers, who face different emotional problems than other singles.

Meanwhile, the Singles Night continues to grow and flourish, gaining inner-dependence from its membership, although there is a frequent turnover. The seven individuals who conceived of the program originally remain as its "backbone," according to Rev. Manning. Responsible for the idea of Singles Night, in addition to Eades, were his wife,

Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Clark and Marie Stringer.

Several of the Singles Night participants have met and married through the program, although that is not the organization's main purpose. "We want to provide a place for singles to get together, enjoy each other's fellowship and build a happy social life," Rev. Manning said.

All singles in the community are welcome to attend Singles Night, which begins at 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Also, divorced individuals are invited to contact Rev. Manning concerning the upcoming seminar.



REV. DOUG MANNING:
"In the seminar, we try to help the divorced individual realize that the angers and fears they feel are normal emotions."

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wayne Miller are the parents of a son, Mason McCoy, born May 26. He weighed 7 lb. 15 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Villarreal are the parents of a son, Rudy, born May 31. He weighed 7 lb. 1 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Williams are the parents of a daughter, Tamara Raquel, born June 1. She weighed 8 lb. 1 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tubb are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, born June 2. She weighed 7 lb. 9 oz.

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon announce the coming showing of the 11th Annual Traveling Exhibition of the American Watercolor Society June 5 through June 19 in the north art gallery of the rain building.
Most of the watercolors in the exhibition are those of prize winners at the April 1978 New York showing.
"This exhibition is only being shown in twenty-six galleries in the U.S. The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will be the only showing in Texas," said Olive Bugbee, curator of art. Mrs. Bugbee also stated that

earlier works of some of the artists will be on display for purposes of comparison.
The American Watercolor Society presents a new show each year and most galleries report it to be the most popular of the year. All the pictures are for sale and the many sales made on these tours is in spite of the fact that purchasers cannot take possession of their paintings until they have completed their circuits.
"Definitely, watercolor no longer takes second place, for in the minds of many art lovers it ranks first. What better proof do

you need than the tremendous popularity of the American Watercolor Society exhibit," Mrs. Bugbee stated.

Initial plans for Hereford Big Brothers-Big Sisters Second Annual Art Soiree were drawn up this week, according to BB-BS executive director JoAn Dwyer.
The soiree, which includes a gourmet dinner and drawing for original artwork, will take place on the evening of Sunday, July 30. Tickets to the art soiree, priced at \$100 per couple, will raise contributions for the Big Brothers organization, a non-profit program for children with only one parent.
Mrs. Dwyer said that the upcoming soiree is a particular boon for art enthusiasts and persons who support the Big

Canyon To Feature Watercolor Exhibit

Big Brother Board Sets Soiree Date

Calendar of Events

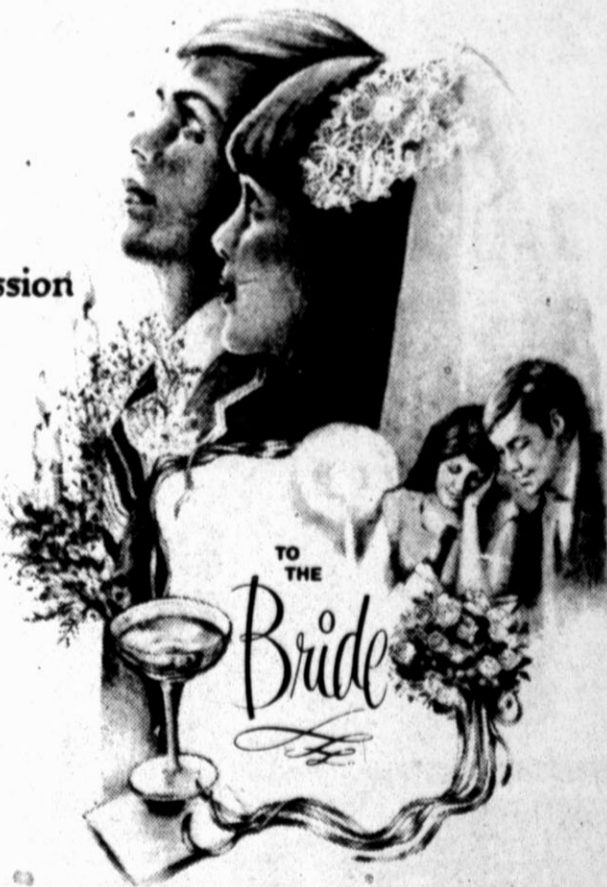
SUNDAY
Senior Citizens Tea at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2-5 p.m.
E.B. Black house, 508 W. Third St., open to the public 2-5 p.m.
MONDAY
Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary to hold covered dish supper at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.
Senior Citizens, bridge at Senior Citizens Center, 2-5 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Club #1011, Commu-

ity Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn community center, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, board of directors to meet at K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Free blood pressure testing being conducted at Senior Citizens Center, 2-4 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Board of directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Caison's Steak House, noon.
WEDNESDAY
Quilting at Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor and luncheon in Fellowship Hall.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith

County Library, preschoolers at 3 p.m. and 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
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.

A wedding planned by the professionals at Flowers West is a wedding to remember.

A wedding's tender emotion is an expression that can only be matched by the mellow soft glow of candlelight amid the fragrance of a beautiful floral settings.



Ron Smith's
Flowers West

PARK PLAZA CENTER
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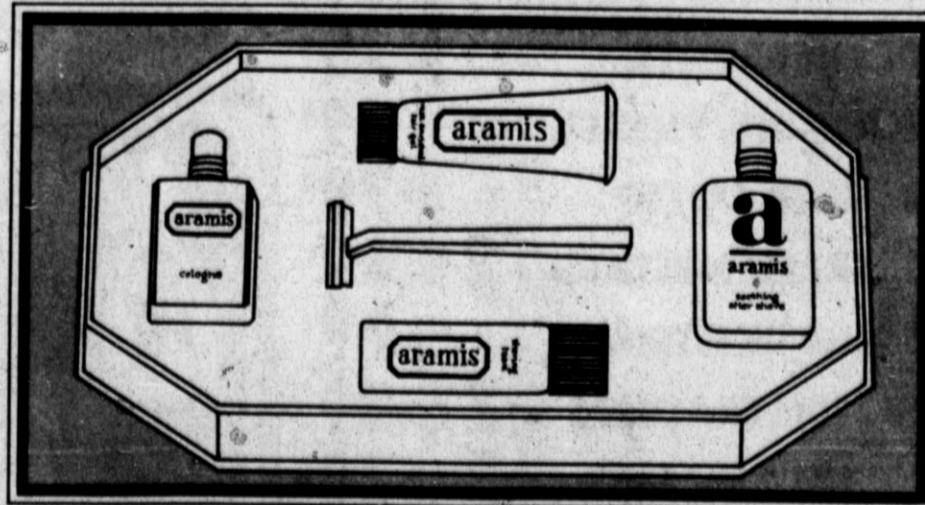
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Because one's success deserves another give him
Father's Great Success Stories from Aramis

RIGHT NOW... a great offer of five super specialists
The Grand Groomers

Yours for only 5.00 with any Aramis purchase.

Aramis introduces you to grand grooming style with these five extra-special basics: 1 oz. Cologne, 2 oz. Soothing After Shave, 1 oz. Male-Enriched Hair Gel, 1.75 oz. Shaving Foam, and a Gillette TRAC II® Razor. Offer good from June 5, thru June 17.



Little's

237 N. Main Use your Visa, Master, or Little's Charge 364-0414

When you are cooking shoulder pork chops, you may want to gash the fat around the edges to prevent the chops curling.
When you serve mashed potatoes with fried or broiled fish, you can give the potatoes extra and appropriate flavor by adding some grated cheddar or Parmesan cheese to them.

The Chandelier now offers
Bridal Registry
Come in and make your bridal selections distinctive gift items for your new home.

- Dinnerware
- Kitchen Accessories
- Scented Candles and Tapers
- Table Accessories
- Towels and Bath Accessories
- Many keepsake gift items
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The New
Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop
SUGARLAND MALL

You may phone in your gift order at 364-3370



Welcoming Guests

Miss Vicki Payne, standing at center, received guests Friday afternoon in the Dave Hopper home during a bridal shower honoring her. Also shown are her sister, Miss Staci Payne, standing at left, and their mother, Mrs. G.W. Payne, right. In foreground are the bride-elect's grandmothers, Mrs. Troy Payne and Mrs. M.D. Kennard, both of Lakeview.

Miss Payne Feted In Hopper Home

Miss Vicki Renee Payne, bride-elect of Thomas J. Wine, was honored Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Dave Hopper, 509 Westhaven.

Miss Payne and Wine plan to be married July 22 in First Baptist Church.

Receiving guests with the honoree was her mother, Mrs. Gerald W. Payne.

Special guests were several of the bride-elect's relatives, including her grandmothers, Mrs. M.D. Kennard and Mrs. Troy Payne, both of Lakeview; a great-aunt, Mrs. Jack Crabtree of Happy; and an aunt, Mrs.

Gurvis Kennard with Jennifer, The honoree's sister, Miss Staci Payne, secured the signatures of guests in the bride's book.

Miss Shyla Thomas and Jackie Crabtree served refreshments from a table centered with a bouquet of daisies.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Hopper included Mmes. W.C. Russell, J.A. McWhorter, Wayne Thomas, Pat Hughes, Rex Easterwood, Ray Simpson, Calvin Garrett, Roy Shipp, Laurence Rutherford, and Mrs. Dick Tubb of Levelland and Mrs. Joe Tubb, Odessa.

Reception Today To Honor Smiths

Members of Greenwood Baptist Church will be honoring their pastor, the Rev. Prentice D. Smith, and his family today with a farewell reception from 2-5 p.m. in Hereford State Bank Community Room.

All members of the community are welcome to attend.

The Smiths are moving to Mabelton, Ga., where he will

assume pastorate duties of a larger church.

Since moving to Hereford eight years ago, Rev. Smith was invited to accept an honorable commission of service on the World Baptist Missions Board, which endorses approval of new missionary candidates.

He and his wife Jo Ann are the parents of three children.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Josue Barrientez, Steve D. Batenhorst, Rodney Dale Carter, Martin Diaz, Elena Escamillia, Carlota Garcia, Dorio Hernandez, Chas Duane, Humphrey, Eric Douglas Johnston, Katie McGehee, Ramon H. Mireles, Travis Wayne Rogers, Nicolasa Sanchez.

Dorothy Maria Schumacher, Celia Villarreal, Inf. boy Villarreal, Lucia Mendaza, Josie Pena, Inf. boy Pena, Kathy Williams, Inf. girl Williams, Melissa Tubb, Erin Rock, Joellen Ogourn, Rosie Falcon, Inf. girl Tubb, Hovey Edwards, David Diaz, Inf. girl Falcon.

POST SCRIPTS
TORONTO (AP) — You can't call it a correspondence course but it was instruction by mail. In the middle of the 1977-78 National Hockey League season, Coach Roger Neilson of the Toronto Maple Leafs sat down and wrote 20 letters, one to each of his players, outlining his advice for the rest of the campaign. He sent the letters through the mail.

Have you been to The Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop today?

Sugarland Mall

CLOSEOUT AT Grandma's Korner Too

Sugarland Mall
Junior Sizes Hang Ten SWIMSUITS



1/3 OFF

Kings Manor News

The roses that have burst into full bloom early in May has made a beautiful month for those at Westgate. The residents have enjoyed fresh flowers on the tables as well as bouquets and that helps make any ones day brighter with pretty flowers.

The honorees for the May birthday party were: Kathryn McGowen, Susie Tiefel, Jodie Darling, Kay Mitchell, Ruth Carr, and Mel Stewart. Jodie Darling holds the title of being the oldest resident of Westgate. She is 97 years and one of the sweetest people that you enjoy helping. She is alert for her age. A lover of music, she is also an artist and a poet. She enjoys having her bible read to her, and most of the time is a happy person of 97. The hostess for the party was the ladies from the Frio Baptist Church and they were as following: Carleta Harkins, Georgia Andrews, Margertia Cole, Donna Hataway, Brenda Hardesty and the Chairman of the birthday parties Thedia Seivers. This was a very nice party and all the residents enjoy the happy affair.

We have had our faithful group of musicians this month and then we have had some extra talent the guitar class from Stanton Junior High under the director Douglas Morris a teacher at Stanton. Ten students played their guitars and this was a special treat and many of the residents recalled the good ole familiar tunes.

This could have been named guitar month for it is unusual to have this type of music and we have had 2 programs with guitars. Jeanette Walker was the other talented person to come and sing with her guitar. She also read some of her poems

that she has been inspired to write. So all of you guitar or string instruments players get in touch—we would be happy to have you in our program.

Bible study has been led by Rev. Doug Manning this month and he had a full room each time. We do appreciate the ministers of Hereford of all faiths giving of their time to fill our needs.

Mrs. Jim Garner has helped in Ceramics and the ladies have missed you so hope you can come and we can use other volunteers too.

We have been represented by the Waken-Ki-Lo and I was presented a campfire pin which I will treasure. Also we have been recognized by the Health Fair Planning Committee and have been asked for a demonstration by the residents of the exercise program. We are proud of our exercise program and we feel it is most important to the health of our residents.

We usually have a Popcorn party the first Thursday of each month but to the residents and staff members, joy and surprise we have managed 2 popcorn parties this month.

Since, Sunday June the fourth will be Rev. Seago's last Sunday

to serve as Chaplain of King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. the King's Manor Methodist Home Auxiliary will be giving Rev. and Mrs. Seago a tea of appreciation in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room from 3 to 5 all interested people are invited to come. Rev. and Mrs. Seago have been active in the Community and the Auxiliary would like to show their appreciation of the work that these two have done and also to give you a chance to come by and express your appreciation. We will all miss these two fine people.

To help stop small fires, keep a one-pound box of baking soda (sealed in a plastic bag to keep out moisture) in the kitchen, garage, workshop and glove compartment.

Carbon dioxide produced by the baking soda smothers flames, explains Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Ever try brushing the top crust of a fruit pie with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkling with sugar? An extra egg white may be kept in a baby-food jar in the freezer and thawed before using.

SUMMER DANCE CLASSES STARTING THIS WEEK ENROLL IN BALLET, TAP JAZZ or ACROBATICS LADIES' EXERCISE CLASSES LARRYMORE STUDIO

Veteran's Memorial Park, Hereford, Texas 364-4635

OPEN HOUSE



335 STADIUM 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday June 4

- *Beautifully landscaped—sprinkler
- *Large Dining Room with hutch
- *Indoor Barbeque
- *Storage Building
- *Refrigerated Air—Humidifier—Storm Windows

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Hosted By Tommy Bowling and Nancy Moore

Hereford's Finest Department Stores DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL



USE OUR EASY LAY-A-WAY PLAN FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18th

WAREHOUSE SALE

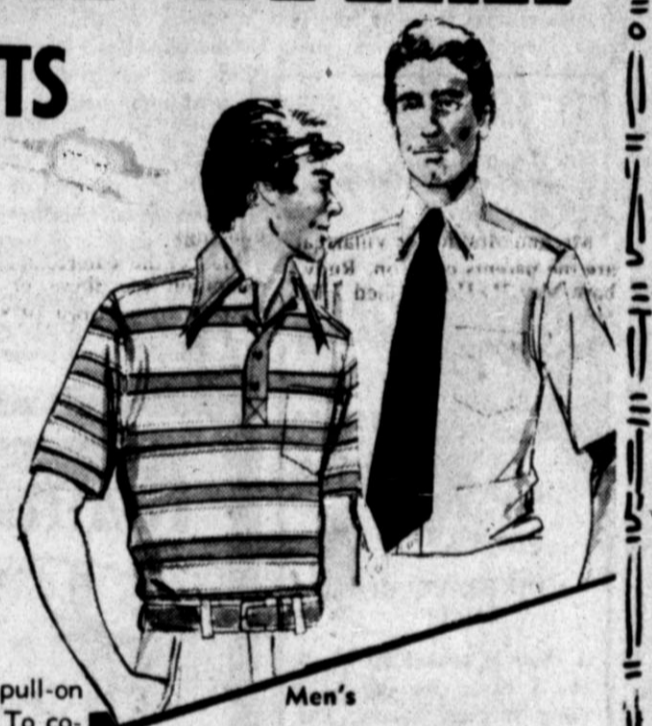


LADIES' PANTS AND TOPS

Reg. 5.97

\$5. 2 for \$9.

Fine first quality double knit polyester pull-on pant in solids & checks. Sizes 10-20. To coordinate with these stylish pants—beautiful printed, stripes, and solid colored tops—all of 100% polyester. Sizes S-M-L.



Men's Dress & Sport Shirts

Reg. \$3.99	Sale \$3 ⁷⁷	2 for \$7 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$4.99	Sale \$4 ⁷⁷	2 for \$9 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$5.99	Sale \$5 ⁷⁷	2 for \$11 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$6.99	Sale \$6 ⁷⁷	2 for \$13 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$7.99	Sale \$7 ⁴⁷	\$14 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$8.99	Sale \$7 ⁹⁷	2 for \$15 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$10.00	Sale \$8 ⁹⁷	2 for \$17 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$12.00	Sale \$10 ⁹⁷	2 for \$20 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$14.00	Sale \$12 ⁹⁷	2 for \$24 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$16.00	Sale \$14 ⁹⁷	2 for \$28 ⁰⁰

JUNIOR TOPS

3 Large Groups

Group I \$3⁹⁷ or 2 for \$7⁵⁰
Group II \$4⁹⁷ or 2 for \$9⁰⁰
Group III \$6⁹⁷ or 2 for \$13⁰⁰

SELECT GROUP Dress Shoes

20% OFF

SELECT GROUP

Boys' And Girl's TOPS \$1⁹⁷



MEN'S SUITS

GROUP I \$39⁸⁸
GROUP II \$59⁸⁸





Summer Wedding Planned

Miss Elizabeth Ann Phillips and Steve Landers will exchange wedding vows August 18 in First Christian Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips, 108 Ave. I. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers, Route 5. Miss Phillips is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed by First National Bank of Hereford. Landers is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by Summerfield Fertilizer.

Jokester Switches Locks at School

WAYZATA, Minn. (AP) — Students at Wayzata High School were a bit perplexed when they came to school. It seems that pranksters switched the locks on about 1,500 lockers at the school. Principal William Manning, said the mischief, which added excitement to the Thursday morning routine — occurred sometime after 9 p.m. Wednesday, and was evidently carried out with the help of a master key. Because there are only eight days before the end of school, officials do not plan to reassign the locks until next year. Locks will be left off the lockers until the end of the school year and students were advised to take any valuable items home.

Home Decorating News

By Imogene McGee

“THE BEAUTY OF A CHAIR”

A chair is something to sit on. A chair also can be a thing of great beauty. For example a camp stool can serve as something upon which to sit.

But what modern woman would be content to have a camp stool installed in a prominent corner of her living room in the place of a finely made chair exuding beauty and charm.

What we are leading up to is this: Fine Furniture, modern furniture, goes beyond the point of mere utility. A home is made lovely by its furniture. And the selection of this furniture begins with its purchase at the wholesale level.

That is why we go to the wholesale market to personally select the merchandise we offer our patrons.

We carefully inspect the newest furniture, handcrafted by the nation's leading makers. We feel the finish, check the fabrics, analyze the construction, not from the slick pages of a catalog, but at first hand.

This entails time, trouble and expense, but it's the only way to assure our patrons of a selection that's complete, new and in the latest trend.

We'd like you to see this furniture, knowing as we do, of the pride that the homemakers take in beautiful surroundings for their families.

McGee Furniture
CARPET & BEDDING
511 N. MAIN

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

“HOT-LINE NUMBERS TO HELP”

Call toll-free “hot-lines” to solve problems quickly and conveniently without spending a dime.

Here's a list of eleven helpful hot-line numbers to keep by the phone:

*Consumer Product Safety Commission: 1-800-638-2666. Call this toll-free number to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Also, request free facts sheets on a wide range of products. The CPSC investigates all kinds of products, from toothpicks to tricycles — but, they don't regulate the safety of cars, boats, airplanes, food, cosmetics or drugs.

*Solar Hot-Line: 1-800-523-2929. Dial this number for information and brochures on solar heating and cooling. The National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center staffs this line.

*Housing Discrimination Hot-Line: 1-800-424-8590. This toll-free number is provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. They investigate charges of housing discrimination based on race, color, sex or national origin. But, the hotline cannot help if the discrimination is based on marital status.

*Auto Safety Hot-Line: 1-800-424-9393. Call this number to find out whether a car has ever been recalled because of safety defects. Also, report hazardous aspects of a car and request free brochures and fact sheets. This hot-line is staffed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

*Lawyer Referral Service: 1-800-252-9690. This service, provided by the State Bar of Texas, will provide the name of a local attorney who specializes in a particular problem. Then, call that lawyer and set up a 30-minute consultation for a nominal fee.

*Appliance Hot-Line: 1-800-621-0477. The Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP) provides this number for people with unresolved complaints about refrigerators, ovens, and other large appliances.

The panel suggests first trying to settle the problem at the local level — but, if not satisfied, give them a call.

*Education Hot-Line: 1-800-638-6700. This hot-line is staffed by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare for information on federal grants for undergraduate college students.

*Operation Venus: 1-800-523-1885. For questions about general disease, call this hot-line. They'll give the name of a local free testing clinic.

*Travelers Hot-Line: 1-800-323-4180. Dial this number for information on travel anywhere in the United States or its possessions. The U.S. Travel Service will give a run-down of accommodations and attractions at the spot you'd like to visit. They also send free travel brochures.

*Hearing Aid Help-Line: 1-800-424-8576. Call the Better Hearing Institute's toll-free number for information on hearing disabilities. They give referral to local doctors, clinics and hearing aid dealers.

*Moving Hot-Line: 1-800-424-

9312. Call the Interstate Commerce Commission for general information about transporting household goods and assistance with loss and damage claims.

HINTS FOR THE WEEK

Keep a record of large appliance and television set serial numbers. This will help establish claim in case of theft.

Whip evaporated milk by chilling the beaters and milk in a bowl at 32 degrees F. until ice forms around the edge of the bowl. After the milk is whipped, add two tablespoons of an acid (vinegar or lemon juice) for each cup of whipped milk to stabilize the milk.

Seven or nine-inch rollers are the best length for painting interior walls.

Least expensive styles of vegetables are diced, short cuts or pieces. Whole vegetables usually cost more than cut styles because it is hard to keep these fragile products whole during processing.

Sharpen slightly dull sewing shears by cutting through fine sandpaper.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Water Safety Committee reports a good turnout for the first swimming session registration. The Advanced Lifesaving class will conclude this week and preparations continue for the Water Safety Class to begin June 21.

A First Aid Instructors class will be held June 21 and we are looking for people interested in becoming First Aid Instructors to take this class. Please call the office to get further information.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet June 8, for a luncheon meeting at the Black House. The Uniformed Volunteers participated in a class on physical therapy taught by

Dennis Doty R.P.T.. The volunteers will be helping persons needing therapy at Westgate on a regular basis.

The Disaster Committee reports that at least 7 families have homes damaged by flood waters in the San Jose Community. Donations are being collected for these families here at the Red Cross office and at the church at the community. Please call the office to make arrangements to deliver or have items picked up. All kinds of household items, Children clothing and mens work clothing are needed.

Help the Red Cross help disaster victims by donating your time and money.



To Pronounce Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardin, 205 Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynette, to Mickey Lynn Smith, 510 Schley. He is the son of Carl A. Smith of Mesa, Ariz. The couple plans to be wed July 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hardin, brother of the bride-elect. Miss Hardin is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by B&R Welding and Manufacturing Inc. The future bridegroom is employed by Tagco Industries.

Summer Reading Club Accepting Members

Local youngsters are invited to enroll in the annual Summer Reading Club, sponsored by Deaf Smith County Library.

Children can enter the club as of Monday and it will conclude Aug. 5. Registration is free, but each child must obtain a library card to be a member. Pre-schoolers are welcome to join as their parents read the books aloud to them so that the children can earn the rewards. Rewards are based on the number of books read by a club member. After completing five books, a youngster earns a special hat. After ten books, a member gets a second hat, a

certificate and a coupon for an ice cream cone at The Candy Cane. Those who read 15 books receive a third hat. Twenty books finished means a fourth hat, a gold star and another ice cream coupon.

The library staff urges local parents to enroll their children in the Summer Reading Club so that their child “may know the terrific enjoyment of reading.” Parents are invited to visit the library to learn more about the program.

A group of boars is called a sounder of boars.

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet

Members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary are urged to attend their regular monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. This will be a covered dish supper.

Of special interest will be a report from the three delegates who recently attended the state hospital auxiliary convention at San Antonio. This trio includes Olivia Denning, local chapter president, Mary Johnson and Star Christie.

Also on the business agenda will be discussion of the approved gift shop, to be constructed in the hospital lobby. Actual construction has been delayed, pending selection of a new hospital administrator.

Tomorrow evening's meeting will be the auxiliary's final session of the spring.

Tea To Be Held This Afternoon

Residents are reminded that they are invited to a tea from 2-4 p.m. today as guests of the Senior Citizens Association at the Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. Fourth St.

Highlights of the social will be the Ken Carroll family, playing the piano and singing. Additional music is to be provided by Mrs. H.E. Owens, pianist.

Serving refreshments and greeting guests will be the hostesses, included Helen Watts, Pegg Hoff, Claudia Rountree, Lorene Knox, Ethel Thompson, Mary Wulff and Sadye Leasure.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John Tice, 713 Knight St. are the parents of a daughter, Mershell Delynn, born May 31, at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 8 lb. 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tice, all of Hereford.

Add a skinned, seeded and finely diced ripe tomato to homemade mayonnaise and serve with asparagus.

Fancied-up noodles are great for a vegetarian-style main course. Mix the cooked noodles with butter-cooked sliced mushrooms, cream enlivened with grated Swiss cheese and silvered toasted almonds. Elegant!

Poached eggs are delicious served on a bed of cooked fresh spinach seasoned with butter, salt and pepper. Melba toast is a good accompaniment because it adds texture contrast.

1/2 price

on “latex house paint”.

- Easy application, cleanup
- Flat finish • White only

3.99

Reg. 7.99 gallon.

Save \$4. “One Coat” and “Array”.

5.99

Reg. 9.99 gallon.

Save \$4-\$5.

8.99

Reg. 12.99-13.99 gallon.

Save 33% Our golden polyester brushes for all paints.

Size	Reg.	Sale
1" straight	1.29	.86
2" straight	2.69	1.79
3" straight	3.99	2.67
4" straight	4.99	3.34

Save \$50

1-hp air compressor with 12-gallon tank. Delivers 6.4 scfm at 40 psi. 100 psi maximum. Reg. 299.99. Regulator incl.

EXPERT

Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repair.

All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main Hereford

While Supply Lasts...

MATERIAL

Knits, Cottons, Polyester blends, upholstery

75¢

YARD

LACE 2 packages for **50¢**

ZIPPERS **10¢** each

QUILTSCRAPS 1 1/2 lb. bundles **\$100**

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114 Park Avenue

364-5801



Engagement Announced

August 25th is the wedding date chosen by Miss Melody Elizabeth Kendrick and Richard B. Sims Jr. The couple will be wed in Frio Baptist Church. Miss Kendrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Kendrick, 404 Ave. C. Sims is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Sims Sr., Route 5. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by George Warner Seed. She is a sophomore student at Amarillo College. Sims is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and farms northwest of Hereford.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Have you seen where the new Cadillacs are offering a digital trip computer on their dashboards? It's an instrument panel which you program like a computer just before you start the trip. Then, as you drive, you press you a function button and instantly, the lights illuminate to reveal your average speed for the trip, how many miles before you need gas, how long you've been on the road, how many miles to your destination and what time you will arrive.

Boy, if that little goodie were a standard part of family compact cars and station wagons, it would be the greatest boon to parents traveling with kids since they started selling tranquilizers over the counter without a prescription.

Think of it! An instant answer to all those long-playing mouths in the back seat. "When do we get there? When we gonna have lunch? How long is it going to take? How many more miles?"

Of course, it's the same old story. The expensive cars have all the children's features that should be in the economy cars. Like the limousines with their sliding glass panel that throws the back seat into a pit of silence and spares the driver the agony of sound.

Everyone knows the economy cars need the twirling bucket seats where a mother can whirl around and give the kids a rap without standing on her knees and impaling herself on the head rest to reach the brate.

They need the electric windows that are controlled by the cockpit crew so that you don't have a child's tongue curving around your no-draft.

Economy cars should have the electric locks on all the doors that keep the adults in the front seat in control, especially when you stop for gas and discover you have to drive through the homemade fudge and the gift shop to check it out.

Of course, it's understood that the digital computer would have to be set with a few different responses to car carrying children. But if we've come this far, it may not be too crazy to imagine that someday, station wagons would come equipped with standard buttons on a panel that would illuminate the following answers just by touching the button:

Are we lost? (Yes or no.)

Miles covered per day. (You're not going to believe this.) And maybe just one button that stays lit all the time that reads, "YOU SHOULD HAVE GONE BEFORE YOU LEFT HOME."

**Ann Landers
Apology to Mom**



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Florence
While I'm writing this letter I'm crying my eyes out. Mom and I just had a bellish argument. I yelled a lot of terrible things at her and when I walked out of the room she was in tears. I've got a real big mouth for a 14-year-old kid and I'm ashamed of myself. I really love my mom a lot and when I think of all the great things she's done for me I feel rotten. I'd like to say a few things to her through your column if it's all right with you, Ann.

Mom, I know sometimes I get on your nerves and when you yell at me, it's for my own good. When I yell back, I really don't mean the awful things I say. I'm just being defensive. I love you, Mom. You are the greatest.

I'm begging you to print this, Ann. It will help a lot of moms to know how their daughters really feel. -- Off My Chest in Dearborn, Mich.

DEAR DEAR: Here's your letter, Sweetie. It could have been written by one of a million 14-year-olds. Thanks for being so honest.

P.S. I hope this column gets taped to thousands of moms' makeup mirrors with the message scribbled across the top: "Me, too."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please, just one last word to "Happy Wally," the guy who figures he laid out \$3,300 over 22 years to his wife by giving her \$10 each time they made love. (She gave him \$5 for every refusal. Almost always, it was a "headache.") Your readers faulted Wally for ringing up a sale only 15 times a year.

As I figure it, Wally was a budding economist who did quite well. Assuming he was "interested" 360 times a year; they made love 130 times a did not on 230 occasions, or about one night in three. This means a cash flow of approximately \$1,300 per year with the net balance of payments only \$150. Wally did a pretty-good job of balancing his budget. (Our country should do half as well!)

Others interested in the economics of this problem should note that if Wally paid only \$5 and received \$10 from his wife, his books would be balanced if they made love on two out of every three occasions. Even better, an outlay of \$2 and an income of \$10 would yield results five out of six times.

My own solution to the problem is to achieve a perfectly balanced budget by making no payments at all. The best things in life are free. -- Math Prof

DEAR PROF: I hate to burst your bubble, Bub, but NOTHING is free. Everything in life costs something. You pay either going in -- or coming out. I'll sign this -- No Cynic, Just Realistic

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Settle an argument, please. I can't believe you said in a column that Princess Grace didn't have class. My husband (who has never been wrong in his entire life) says you did. True or false? -- Fur Flying In

**Art Demonstration
Planned June 11**

Luphelia Middlebrooks, well-known artist from Texarkana, will be giving a free demonstration in oil painting at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11, 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.

Meet Your Educator

Mrs. Weldon Brinkman is in her fourth year of teaching kindergarten students. She is a member of Classroom Teachers Association and Texas State Teachers Association.

Mrs. Brinkman is a graduate of Clovis High School. She later attended Eastern New Mexico University where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree.

She and her husband have a son. Her hobbies are water and snow skiing, sewing and reading.

The kindergarten teacher thinks that "education should be taught with each child's needs in mind."



**Pool Built
But Can't
Operate**

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - City officials are a bit miffed. A county judge says the city of Kirkwood can't run that fancy \$212,500 swimming pool and 14-acre tennis club it just bought.

"Kirkwood has the right to purchase the property," St. Louis County Judge Drew W. Luten Jr. said Thursday. "However, it does not have the right to create, maintain or operate a public recreational facility or swimming pool" because of a city ordinance.

Kirkwood city officials say they will appeal.

For good flavor slowly heat canned black-eyed peas with a bay leaf, a sprig of dried thyme, a whole clove and several sprigs of parsley. Add lots of black pepper and serve with corn bread made without sugar.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Millards' Grandson Honored

Mr. and Mrs. George Millard, 505 N. Lawton, have been notified that their grandson, Bruce Hood Williams of Albany, Ga. will be included in the opening edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America for 1978."

Twenty-two-year-old Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Williams of Albany. His mother is the former Arline

Millard, who lived in Hereford at one time.

Following his graduation from high school at Albany, he attended the University of Georgia, where he received his bachelor's degree in marketing. He was employed by Hormel Meat Co. at Dallas, for a year after graduation from the University.



BRUCE WILLIAMS

**Grasshoppers Swarm
In Wilson County**

FLORESVILLE, Texas (AP) - It's not exactly a Biblical plague of locusts yet, but Wilson County farmers have lost an estimated \$750,000 worth of crops to swarms of grasshoppers, says the county extension agent.

Extension Agent Verner Bippert said the damage to tender, young sprouts of cash crops might reach \$1 million. "Anything that's fresh, young and green, they eat," he said.

"They move in masses, cleaning out whole spots at a time. I've looked at some fields where they've been everywhere," said Bippert.

"We have a much heavier infestation than usual this year," he added. "There are at least three times as many grasshoppers here now than ever before."

"And I don't think it's over yet. I'm expecting another generation, another migration this summer," Bippert said.

by spraying their fields with pesticides, Bipper said. Wilson County is southeast of San Antonio.

The extension agent said the grasshoppers are hitting Wilson County's 40,000 acres of grain sorghum and 75,000 acres of coastal bermuda grass, as well as home vegetable gardens. Landowners can slow the tide

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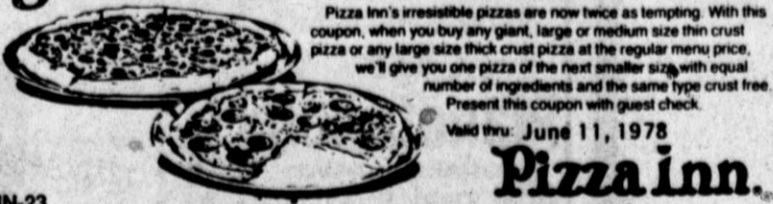
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Aggie Moms Honor Scholarship Winner



Presenting Grant

On behalf of Aggie Mothers Club, Mrs. Buryl Fish presents a \$250 scholarship to Lee Kindsfater, who was a special guest of the club Tuesday. The Aggie Mothers also awarded a \$500 scholarship to Charles Berryman, who was unable to attend the recent luncheon.

Lee Kindsfater, the first aspiring Texas A&M University girl student to receive a scholarship from the Hereford Aggie Mothers Club, was a special guest this week at the club's final meeting of the year. Miss Kindsfater, graduating third in her class this year, received a \$250 scholarship from the Aggie Moms. She had additionally received the National Honor Society scholarship.

Charles Berryman, recipient of the Aggie Mothers' \$500 scholarship, was unable to attend Tuesday's noon meeting but sent his words of gratitude in the form of a letter read by Mrs. Walter Hardin, president. Mrs. Hardin then announced that each graduating HHS student planning to attend Texas A&M this fall received some form of scholarship.

The main topic of business for this final meeting included

discussion of the District 10 meeting to be held in Hereford October 14, beginning with a tour of Deaf Smith County Museum and concluding with luncheon and business meeting at the E.B. Black house. Mrs. C.R. Walters, Austin, state president, and Mrs. Thomas H. Pfeiffer, Lockhart, sixth vice president, will attend.

Volunteering to assist Mrs. Hardin during the summer in organizing an Aggie Mothers Club at Plainview were Mmes. Austin Rose, Frank Ford, David Beavers, J.J. Durham, Grady Skaggs and Billy Don Brown.

Other members attending were Mmes. Eugene Hendon, Beryl Fish, Bud Eades, Mel Hulubek, Thurman Atchley, Hilrey *Aven and Werner Koelzer.

The first meeting of the next club year will be held August 28.



To Lead 'Big Red Band'

Twirling auditions were held recently at Hereford High School. Those selected by a group of judges to perform with the "Big Red Band from Hereford

Land" are from left, Kim Oswald, Sheri Whitaker, Amy Carnahan, Teresa Lambert, Lynn Mitts and Shirley Hutton.

Signs Alleviate Nudity Quarrel

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - The signs tell the story.

Last summer, nude sunbathers at Rooster Rock State Park said they were harassed, and some families with children complained they weren't warned that they would encounter nudists.

So David Talbot, state parks superintendent, decided that a little information might help out this year. He designed 28 signs to be posted in the park.

Four of the signs say: "Attention. Nude sunbathing may be encountered on the east beach. Visitors who may be offended should not proceed beyond this point. Disrobing is not allowed until arriving at the

designated area." Twelve signs say: "Attention. Nudism is allowed 500 feet east of this sign. Disrobing is not allowed until arriving at the designated area."

And the other dozen say: "Attention. You are leaving the nude sunbathing area. All visitors must be adequately clothed beyond this point."

Fresh mung bean sprouts make a delicious salad. Blanch the sprouts, drain and chill before dressing with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Serve the salad with broiled or baked poultry or fish, but don't put them on a Chinese-style menu that has another dish with the sprouts in it.

Christian Committed to Hospital After Psychiatrists Testify

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - John Christian, 13, was committed Friday to a private hospital in connection with the killing of his English teacher after psychiatrists diagnosed him as a "hidden" schizophrenic who might kill himself.

The total cost of expensive treatment at Timberlawn hospital in Dallas will be borne by the youth's father, George Christian, former White House press secretary.

District Attorney Ronald Earle did not oppose the defense motion to place the A-student under what lawyer Roy Minton described as "double-door security" for long-term treatment.

Drs. Richard Coons and Daniel Matthews said placing the youth in a state reform school would worsen his mental condition, which they diagnosed as "schizophrenia, latent type."

At Timberlawn, Coons said, the youth's chances of recovering are "fairly good - by no means would I say excellent for this is a very serious problem he has."

Coons said Christian is a "definite suicidal risk." Matthews said there was a "high likelihood for potential of suicide."

Matthews described what he thought was going through the teen-ager's mind on May 18 - the day Rod Grayson Jr., 29, was shot to death in his classroom with a .22-caliber rifle at Murchison Junior High School.

Young Christian was not in the courtroom during the testimony. At Minton's suggestion, the youth waived his right to hear what the psychiatrists said about him.

Matthews said young Christian was driven by impulses he didn't understand and was wishing someone would stop him. "It was as if he were an automaton, standing outside

himself, watching this happen," Matthews said.

He said that morning young Christian had considered killing himself at home, but hid in the closet until his parents and three brothers had left and took a rifle with him, thinking "he had to have a gun after he got to school." At the same time, Matthews said, he was asking himself, "Why am I doing this? What will I do when I get there?"

Matthews said young Christian almost turned back when he got to school, but he believed other youths had seen him and thought, "I must go through with this."

He remembered classmates smiling and laughing when he walked in with the rifle. Matthews said. He thought of shooting other students or killing himself.

Then he saw Grayson smiling, Matthews said, and the next time he recalled was someone screaming about "blood."

Matthews mentioned that the youth had destroyed a salt map he had made for school, and he added:

"He was clearly giving out the message - he wished someone would stop him. He was unable to stop himself . . . It was absolutely unpredictable after he left the house what he would do."

Asked if young Christian intended to kill his teacher, Matthews said, "He had no intention of killing Mr. Grayson - that's crystal clear. It could have been anyone else or no one else."

It was disclosed that in addition to Matthews' interviews, Coons had also interviewed young Christian, his parents and two older brothers and sisters.

Also, Carol Colenda, a psychologist, had given the youth standardized "objective" tests prior to the diagnosis.

Coons said the youth had "clear symptoms" of schizophrenia. He has delusions and hallucinations, Coons said, and has difficulty making decisions, makes inappropriate responses and is self-centered.

"He has a rich fantasy life," Coons said. "A large percent-

age of his life may be lived in his head."

Matthews said the youth had had a "great deal of emotional disturbance since he was at least three or four."

He had been a superb student, but in the eighth grade he felt he was failing algebra, whether he was or not, Matthews said.

"This was the final blow," said Matthews. "He had quit baseball and the Boy Scouts because he saw himself as a failure, but there was no way he could logically quit school. . . . It was as if the F he expected to get was going to be emblazoned on the school for everyone to see."

Grayson's death was a tragedy, Minton said, "but it would be to compound the tragedy to ignore the very serious psychotic mental illness this child has."

State District Judge Hume

Cofer said commitment of the youth would be for his "own welfare, his own protection and also for the protection of others."

The judge's commitment order includes a requirement that the hospital give him a progress report every six months and notify him at least 10 days in advance if hospital officials feel the youth can be discharged.

Cofer's court retain jurisdiction over young Christian until he is 18. The charge of delinquent conduct was left pending.

Young Christian will be kept at the county juvenile detention center until he is committed next Tuesday.

Cofer told employees at the center to make sure the youth does not have access to televised or published reports of the hearing.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, June 4, the 155th day of 1978. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, World War II's Battle of Midway began. The naval battle ended in Japan's first decisive defeat in the war.

On this date: In 1647, the English army seized England's King Charles I as a hostage.

In 1805, the United States concluded a peace treaty with Tripoli.

In 1831, Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg was chosen as the first king of Belgium.

In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful run with his car - a nighttime drive around streets in Detroit.

In 1936, France's first Socialist government, headed by Premier Leon Blum, took office.

In 1946, Juan Peron was inaugurated president of Argentina.

Ten years ago: The government of Yugoslavia banned demonstrations, meetings and parades in Belgrade after two days of fighting between students and police.

Five years ago: The White House acknowledged that President Richard Nixon had conferred frequently in 1973 with his counsel, John Dean, about Watergate.

One year ago: It was disclosed that Uganda's minister of health, Henry Kyemba, had defected and was seeking asylum in Britain.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Robert Merrill is 59 years old. Actor Dennis Weaver is 53. Thought for today: He who will not economize will have to agonize - Confucius, Chinese philosopher, 551-479 B.C.

A few drops of almond extract may be added to a dessert sauce made with canned cherries. The extract points up flavor.

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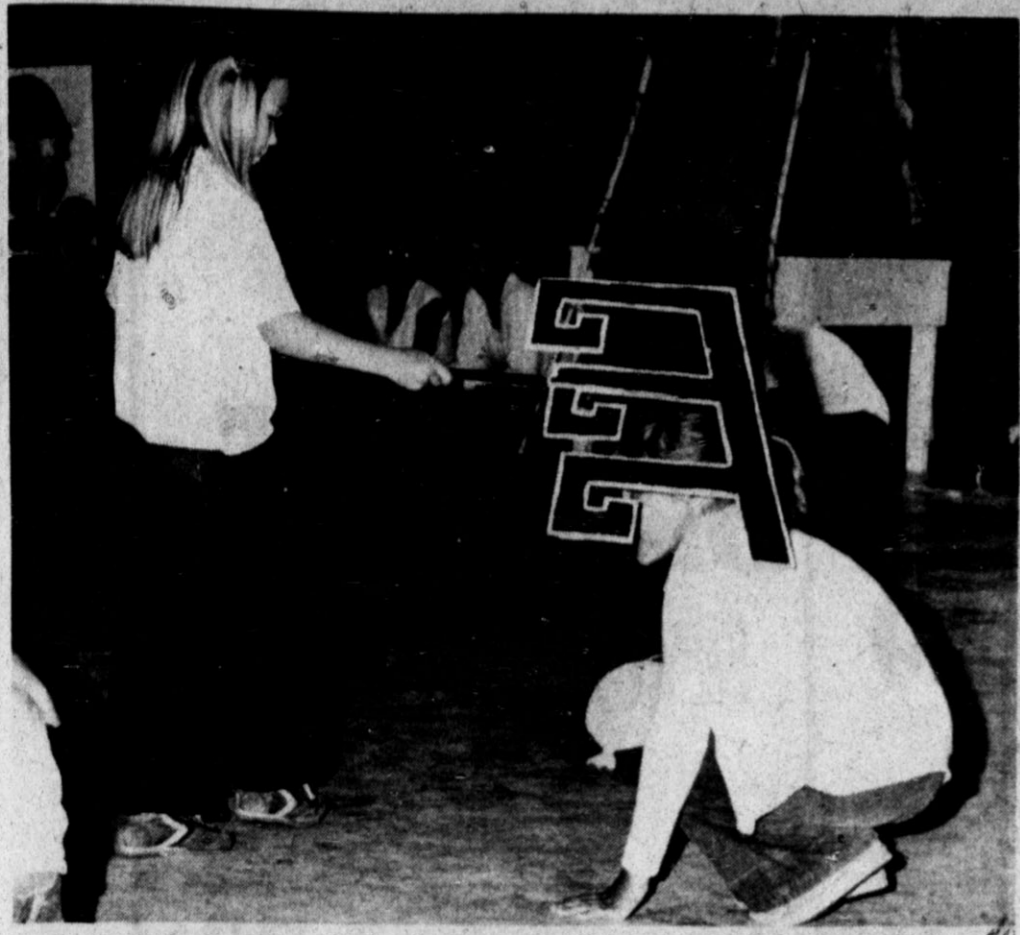
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PROCEEDS



Performing Ceremonials

Beth Ward, standing in top photo, acted as the "Sundancer" during the Blue Bird Day Camp Ceremonial held in conclusion with the daytime camp fire camp at Veterans Park. In the Indian corn dance the "Sundancer" touches Kerry Tucker, a cornsprout, with her lightning stick, so that its rays will shine down on the corn, causing it to grow. In the bottom photo, two unidentified Blue Jays "pretend to be Indians paddling out to their ships in their canoes with large elaborately carved figure heads of wood." [Brand photos by Dianne Banner]

Russian Flees After Spotted

MOSCOW (AP) - A U.S. Navy Seabee's sudden confrontation with a Russian manning a secret room package with surveillance gear climaxed the latest round in the American Embassy's long war against Soviet electronic snooping, sources reported Friday.

The surprise meeting in the basement of a nearby building - prompting the startled Russian to flee in surprise - came after American security officers discovered an array of Soviet bugging equipment hidden in a shaft in the embassy's south wing.

American investigators traced the wires from the intelligence-gathering devices down the vertical shaft to a tunnel leading into an apartment building adjacent to the embassy, the sources said.

Finally, one of the Navy men assigned to the embassy to handle construction in classified areas was sent into the tunnel, and had a face-to-face showdown with the Soviet eavesdropping specialist monitoring operation of the bugs.

Embassy personnel then bricked up the tunnel. American officials in Moscow and Washington were reported examining the sophisticated surveillance devices and trying to assess the degree to which the embassy's security had been breached.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the United States had lodged a formal protest with the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

There was no immediate comment on the incident by the Soviet government or news agencies.

An official in Washington, who asked not to be named, said there was regular physical penetration of the embassy by Soviets without the knowledge of the United States.

"We're still trying to figure this puzzle out," he said. "We're doing a technical assessment of the problem right now. But it might take some time to determine precisely how it works."

He said the equipment might be linked to the mysterious Soviet microwave bombardment of the embassy.

Since the early 1960s, the Soviets have been aiming microwave beams at the embassy's upper floors, which contain the offices of ranking diplomats and a variety of electronic intelligence-gather-

ing equipment.

The peak strength of the radiation has been focused in the vicinity of the ambassador's office on the ninth floor, located about 80 feet from the shaft where the bugging gear was discovered.

Earlier speculation about the purpose of the microwaves has included possible use of the beams to energize Russian bugging devices or to try to foil U.S. electronic eavesdropping efforts.

The sources here said the latest bug-hunting episode began late last week when security men running a routine check spotted a suspicious wire behind a radiator in one of the apartments on the fourth or fifth floor of the embassy's south wing.

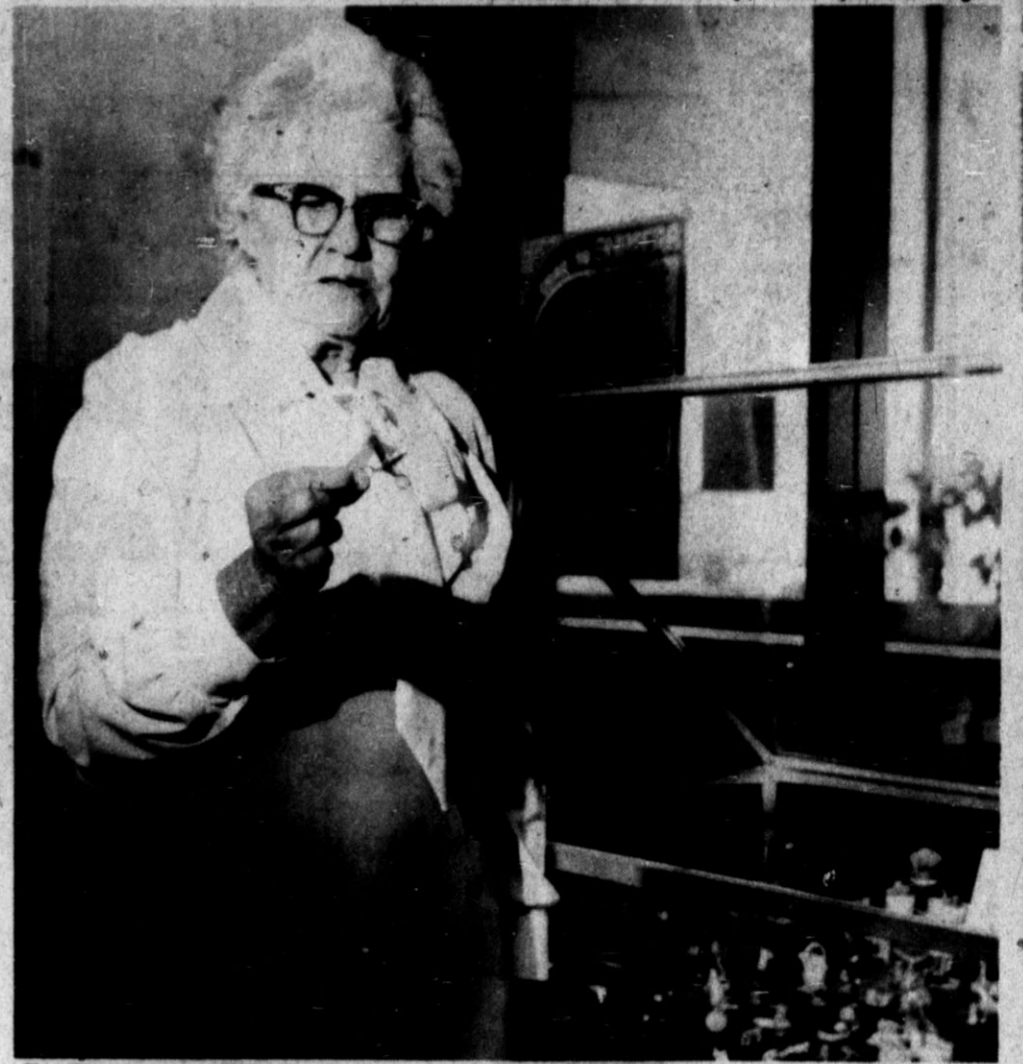
The telltale wire led into the ventilation shaft where the bugging devices were secreted. Near the top of the shaft, the sources said, investigators found a dish-shaped antenna connected to the surveillance gear. The investigators followed the shaft down to an underground tunnel. The tunnel passes under a room where Soviet employees who clean the embassy are allowed to change clothes and then into the basement of the adjoining apartment building.

It appeared the bugging devices inside the shaft had been maintained regularly by Russians coming in via the tunnel, the sources said.

There have been several previous efforts in the history of the present American Embassy to ferret out Soviet bugs. The embassy was originally built as an apartment building and turned over to the United States in 1952.

In 1960, a microphone was found beneath the beak of the eagle on a U.S. seal on an embassy official's office wall. Later, U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge displayed the carved-out and wired seal during a U.N. debate on the U-2 spy plane incident.

In May 1964, the State Department disclosed that tearing apart of walls within the embassy had disclosed at least 40 hidden microphones planted on the eighth, ninth and tenth floors.



It Began With Scissors....

Roberta Campbell holds a miniature pair of scissors which started her collection of tiny objects almost 50 years ago. The bantam exhibit will be on display during the month of June at the Deaf Smith County Library. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

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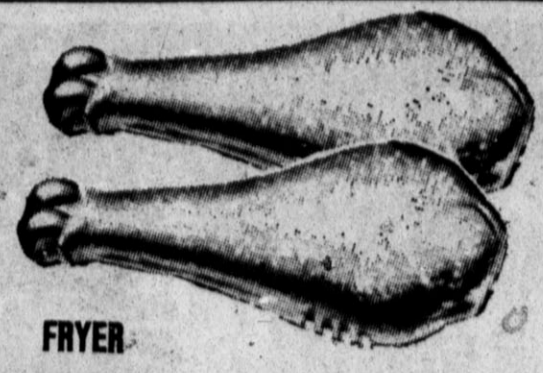


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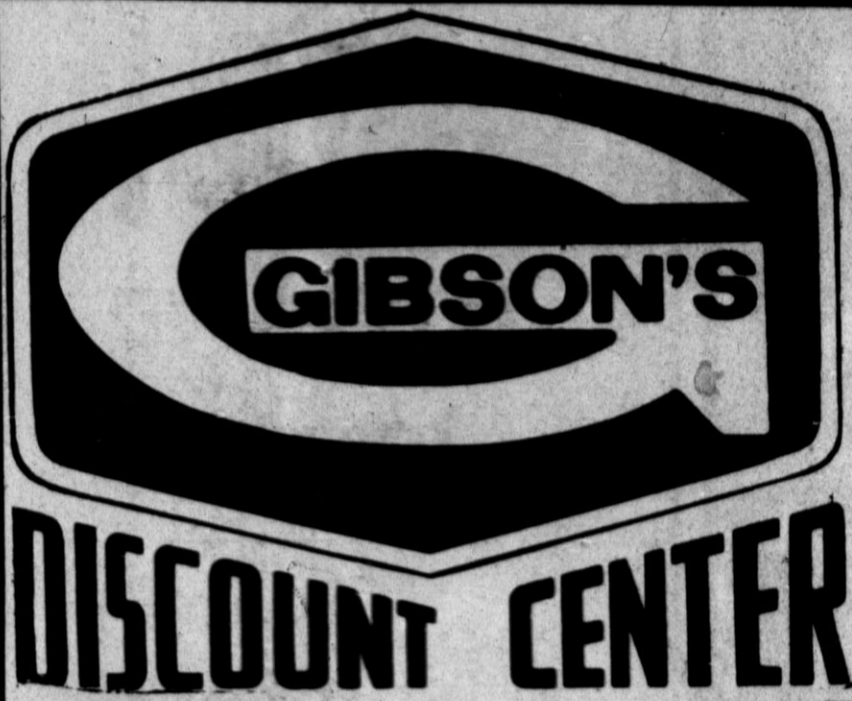
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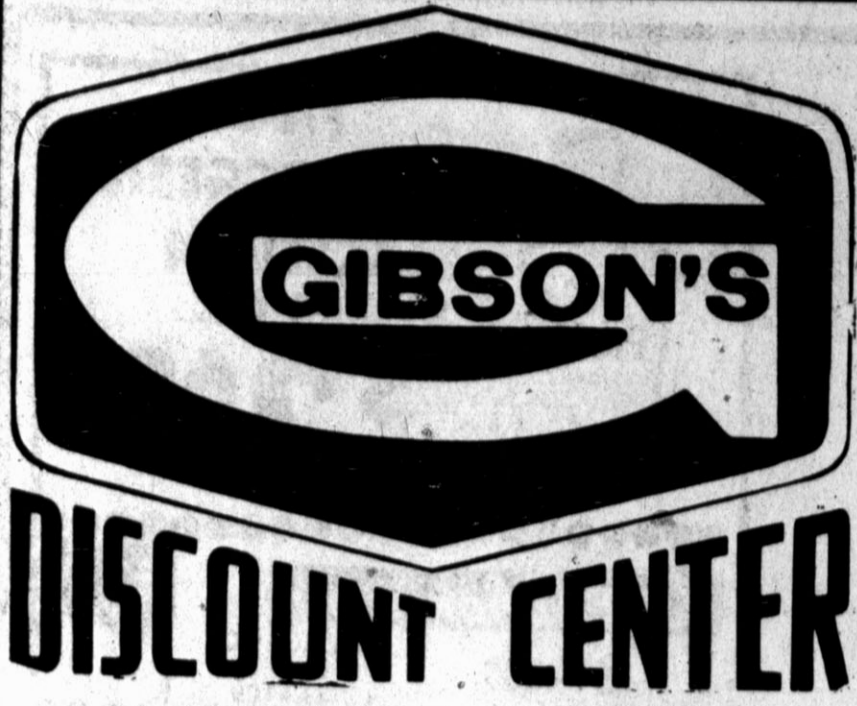
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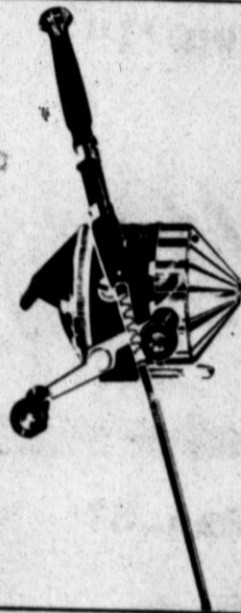
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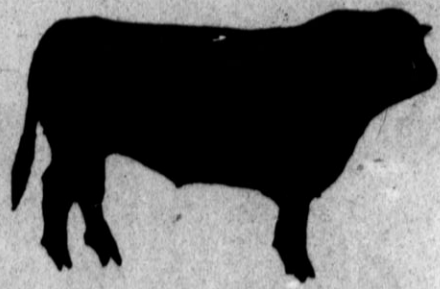


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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, June 4, 1978—Page 1-C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Newton: 'I get restless when I'm not headed for the wheatlands'

Ripening Wheat Beckons to Long-Time Harvester

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Lloyd Newton concludes a conversation with a trucker concerning the hauling of produce later in the summer, leans back in a chair at the headquarters of his custom farming and trucking firm on South Main, shifts the toothpick in his mouth and readjusts his cap.

There's a note of wistfulness in his voice as he states, "Last

summer was the first one I spent at home since I was thirteen, and this one will be the second. But there's just nothing about scheduling truck runs at home that can take the place of that harvest circuit after you've been making it a few years."

The declining fortunes of wheat farmers and increasing operational costs have been a factor in prompting Newton to cut back his long-time custom harvesting operation and turn to

feedlot industry related trucking in recent years.

But at heart, Newton is still one of a vanishing breed of men who each spring and summer give in to a wanderlust brought on by the ripening of another wheat crop, and who follow the trail of the golden grain throughout the Great Plains region from late May until the beginning of another school year hastens the conclusion of the harvest run in September.

It's an occupation that gets into a man's blood, and this year as Newton watches custom crews move out for points north with heavily-laden trucks pulling house trailers, combines,

fuel tanks and header trailers behind them, there's a twinge of disappointment that he's not going too. -- It's hard to turn your back on a tradition that has been alive in your family for nearly three generations.

"Dad was a custom combiner. He started following the harvest in 1941, hauling grain for another man, and saw the possibilities in the transition to modern harvesting equipment. Later he passed the family harvesting business on to two brothers. After a brother dropped out, my older brother and I ended up with the business. When my brother died, I took it over in 1957. I grew up with this trade. After you make a run or two on the wheat harvest circuit, you sorta learn the economic structure of the thing and it becomes something you look forward to," Newton explained.

Newton came to Hereford from Oklahoma in 1953, and began making sojourns into Arizona to launch the spring wheat harvest in that same year. For the next thirteen years, he followed a harvesting circuit which began in that arid state and eventually ended up in the southern portion of the Dakotas.

"A normal schedule for us on the harvest circuit would have put us into Arizona around May 10, and in some years when it was hot and the wheat ripened up fast, we might even turn up there the last of April. When we finished up in Arizona, we would come back through the Hereford area and hit the harvest here around June 12, before moving on to Holyoke, Colorado by July 4. If we weren't in Holyoke by July 4, we were on the way. Then, we'd move on to Burns, Wyoming by the last week of July. We'd end up in southern North Dakota by

late August or the first of September. We were usually home by Labor Day," he explained.

Although Newton stated that he never actually figured up the total number of miles covered with combines and trailers in tow, he indicated that a season of travel and hauling would put 30,000 to 35,000 miles on a truck.

"We never left with less than four or more than eight machines, and we tried never to use a machine more than three years," said Newton. "We'd pull a house trailer to serve as headquarters and take along buses for transit help," he added.

According to the local harvester, getting good help was always one of his biggest problems on the harvest circuit.

"It got to the point that we had a lot of school boys working for us. They seemed to be the only ones who didn't mind the heat, the dirt and the hard work. But, once it was time for school to start in again, we sometimes ended up in a bind to get back home. But there was a lot of real good on-the-job training for those kids, and my own son and daughter grew up on the circuit," he said.

Newton pointed out that upon returning from the summer wheat harvest, his custom crew would gear up for the local fall grain sorghum and corn harvests.

"We saw a big transition in this part of the country...I think we were among the first custom operators around here to get corn headers, although I don't

recall exactly when we started cutting corn...The years kinda' run together when you're on the go that much," he admitted with a grin.

Asked about the best and worst points of custom harvesting, Newton was a bit slow on the uptake in singling out any drawbacks.

"I always tried not to look for the bad points, although the weather could always be quite a problem. It was always bad to have a harvest run planned and get it hailed out, or have an early snow in the fall lay all of the sorghum on the ground. Then you had to rig pick-up reels or other special attachments to get the crop, and you couldn't carry off things in a routine manner," he stated.

The harvest circuit eventually provides custom combiners with a list of standard customers, and the Newton operation was no exception. In fact, according to Newton, bad weather depriving a crew of a standard customer was a cause for grave concern, because it left them on their own to find whatever remaining wheat harvesting was available in an area.

"You get to the point that you look forward to seeing all of the farmers who are your regular customers every year. It's just something else you kinda' grow up with in this business—a tradition," he related.

Newton explained that his family harvested wheat for one farmer in Arizona for a period of some 23 years, and that farmer's eventual cutback in wheat production was partially responsible for his own decision

to abandon the summer harvest circuit—at least for the present.

As equipment costs rose and new crop options came on the scene, Newton branched out his wheat harvesting operations in the late 1950's and early 60's.

"We had some farmers in Arizona who started growing ensilage corn. We had been hauling it here in late August for a while, but when an Arizona grower put it in, we bought a cutter. That brought on a whole new harvest routine...We'd make the wheat harvest in Arizona, come back home with the combines and make the wheat harvest here, then park the combines and go back to Arizona to cut ensilage in August. When we got back here again, it was time to cut maize and corn. We continued that routine up until last year, when we sold the cutter," he explained.

Holding his toothpick while making a point, Newton indicated that there has always been a definite "high" for him in harvesting work.

"There's a thrill in knowing you're gonna' cut a good crop," he said with a smile. "We cut some 110 bushel per acre wheat in Arizona a few times. When yields are good like that, you can do things the way they oughta' be," Newton added.

According to Newton, pure economics gave him a push into his current trucking business. "Trucks cost so much you have to do more with them than just use them on harvest for four or five months...So, we went to doing a lot of hauling around

(See HARVESTER, Page 2-C)



LLOYD NEWTON CHECKS OVER HIS COMBINE
...Remembering years past on the harvest circuit (Brand photos by Jim Steiert)

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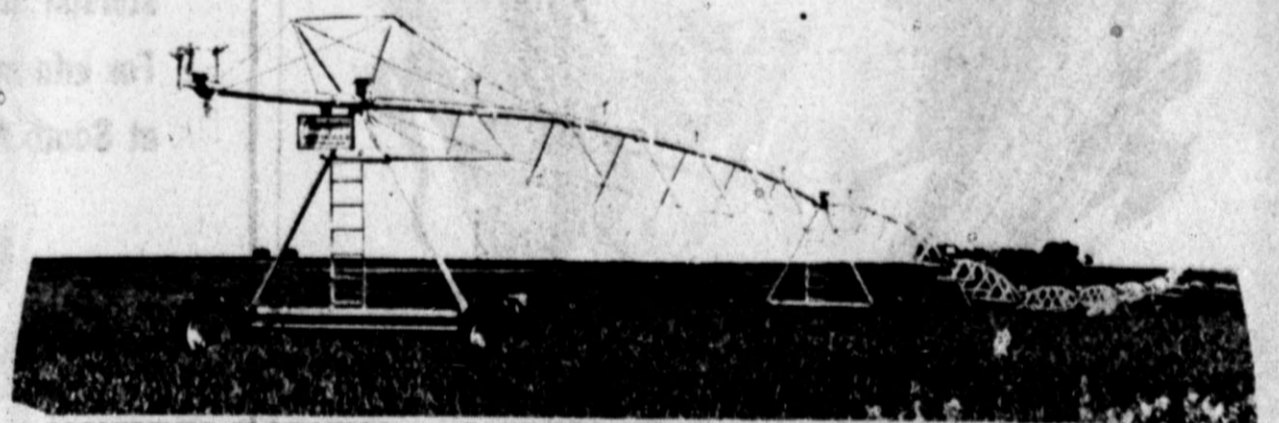
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Harvester - - from 1-C

here for the feedyards...feed products, manure spreading, that sort of thing. We ended up with a couple of portable feed grinders we use at the feedyards too," he reported.

A garage built in 1964 for overhauling custom harvesting equipment serves as the headquarters for the firm here now, and although trucking is Newton's major business at this point, he is quick to explain that he could get back into custom harvesting if the opportunity arose. He still has two combines parked at his headquarters.

"If the Arizona crop was to come back again, I have enough stuff that I could trade some equipment and be ready to go. But as it is now, you can't make anything with combines sitting in only one place. It isn't economically feasible," he stated.

"If the economics get right, we'll be back on the road with combines again," Newton continued. "But those economics are as tough as a boot. The cost of combines and all of your other investments are so high...it sure would be tough."

According to Newton, the tradition of the nomadic custom harvesting crews is gradually fading from the grainlands of America.

"I know two or three custom harvesters right here in the Hereford area. One of them is making his last swing through the Great Plains this year, another is looking to get out of the business as quick as he can, and I don't know how long the third one intends to go on, but it is getting harder to make it in the business with all of the high costs and the poor grain markets. The days of the custom

grain harvesters are fading, and I don't know what will ever replace them...I sure don't know what we're coming to," he commented.

"Custom combining has been good to me," Newton continued. "You just gotta' take the times as they come. If things ever get better, I'll be back on the road come wheat cutting time. I just get awful restless by about the first of June when I'm not out there on my way to the wheatlands. Nothing about the routine around the office here excites me like that wheat harvesting trip did," he concluded with another of those wistful smiles.

WIFE To Hear Tape

The Hereford Chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the community room of the Hereford State Bank.

The program, which is open to all interested individuals, in addition to WIFE members, will be a tape on the controversial Trilateral Commission, a group which allegedly seeks to replace government with a massive corporation-type system.

Members will also conduct a short business session during tomorrow night's meeting, according to a WIFE spokesman.

Wildorado Cops Honor In Community Program

WILDORADO - Fulfillment of the middle two words in the title, "Texas Community Improvement Program," was the key to the selection of this small Oldham County community as State Winner in Region One, in the TCIP civic betterment contest.

A panel of three judges selected Wildorado after tours last week of four communities which were finalists in the 83-county western region of the state competition. The other finalists were Sudan, in Lamb County; Truscott, in Knox County; and Imperial, in Pecos County.

In addition to the designation as "State Winner, Region One" Wildorado received \$300, a letter of commendation from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and will be honored with three other regional winners at a luncheon with the governor. The three runners-up in Region One each receive a citation and \$100.

Wildorado, with 200 residents, was a runner-up in the regional competition last year.

The things that gave Wildorado the victory this year, the judges said, were "the whole community involvement—both those living inside

Wildorado and in the rural area surrounding it—and that these people showed us achievements in each of the eight categories" on which the judging is based.

Those categories include community organization, improving the community appearance and environment, community services and facilities, and economic development and business management. Also, improving family living, citizen involvement, assisting other communities in organizing for improvement, and long-range community improvement planning.

Judges for the regional contest were Miss Edith Lois Wilson of Amarillo and Mrs. Aubrey Russell of Lubbock, both retired district Extension agents for home economics; and B.T. Haws of Wichita Falls, retired county Extension agent. Their tour of each community was restricted by the rules to two hours.

Their visit to Wildorado began at the school, with an overview of the community and

its goals and achievements. Making the presentation were Mrs. Ormalene Artho, chairman of the Wildorado Community

Improvement Assn., and other association members.

Included on a guided tour were visits to the modern and innovative school, the community tennis and basketball courts outside the school, new and older but renovated homes, new and renovated businesses, the cemetery, the community water system, and the community center and firehouse.

Judges in both the district preliminary contest and the regional finals were impressed by the small towns' water system and the use of citizen volunteers rather than paid employees to operate it. And they noted the organization and training of women firefighters to supplement the volunteer force and provide faster response while men were summoned from distant fields.

The regional judges also cited the involvement of senior citizens and youths in community improvement activities.

The TCIP started more than 20 years ago when the investor-owned utility companies of Texas and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service joined forces to stimulate community improvement through organizational efforts.

The contest is a measurement of accomplishment which communities of 1,000 or less make toward specific goals during the year ending March 31, Jimmie Walker, Oldham County Extension agent, explained.

"This is one contest in which every community that participates is a winner," Walker said.



Craft Display

Examining quilts made by Wildorado residents and exhibited in the community's arts and crafts display is Miss Edith Lois Wilson of Amarillo, one of three judges in the Texas Community Improvement Program Competition in Region One.

Screwworm Project Funding Hampered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The United States' fight against screwworms is threatened by lack of research funds, says a University of Texas zoologist.

"We must not be complacent with the success of the program," said R.H. Richardson of the University's genetics institute. "You never win in fighting a pest. The best you can do is to stay one step ahead of it."

Cattle raisers depend on government efforts to control screwworm flies, whose larvae infect cattle.

Sterilization of male screwworm flies is the chief method used to eradicate the pest. However, the U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to close its screwworm control facility in Mission in the next 18 months.

The Mission program sterilizes male flies by radiation. The flies are released to mate with

females, who lay infertile eggs.

When the Mission facility closes, flies will be reared in a similar program in the Mexican state of Chiapas, but Richardson said Mexican research will be hampered by red tape and isolation from U.S. scientists.

Screwworms can develop resistance or adaptability to chemical and biological control, he said.

"Our mistake as applied biologists primarily is that we underestimate the genetic variability of the pest," he added.

BEER SIPPERS USED GOLDEN STRAWS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Beer drinkers of ancient Mesopotamia sipped their beverage through reeds or tubes, reports Philip C. Katz, senior vice president of research services, United States Brewers Association.

One golden straw, belonging to Queen Shu-bad of Mesopotamia, is now on exhibit at the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia. During her reign, brewing, a highly-respected profession, employed women as master brewers. Today, in the United States the brewing industry employs some 50,000 men and women with a total aggregate salary of \$800 million annually.



Youth On Review

Members of the Wildorado 4-H horse club display their animals and their trophies for judges in the Texas Community Improvement Program. Viewing the display are judges B.T. Haws of

Wichita Falls, in white hat, and Miss Edith Lois Wilson of Amarillo, next to him. Wildorado was declared State Winner for Region One.

Mesquite May Provide Digestible Cattle Feed

LUBBOCK - West Texas ranchers could have their cake and eat it too when research makes mesquite almost as digestible for cattle as alfalfa. Ranchers then would be able to clear their pasture and still make a profit. Texas Tech researchers are studying microbiological and chemical means to break down mesquite cellulose material to render it more palatable to livestock. Dr. Robert C. Albin, chairperson of the animal science department, and one of the researchers, said that although one bacteria in cattle stomachs enables them to use cellulolytic material, breaking the mesquite down before

feeding should make it much more digestible. Other researchers involved in the experiments include Dr. Lloyd B. Sherrard, professor of animal science; Dr. Harry W. Parker, professor of chemical engineering; Dr. Donald Thayer, professor of microbiology; Thomas E. Vernor, research assistant in chemical engineering; and Cynthia B. Summers, research associate at the Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo. The experiments were conducted strictly in the laboratory. No animals were used, although the next step in the research will be to feed treated mesquite to experimental animals. The laboratory experiments

showed that the microbiologically-treated mesquite would enable the animals to digest 30 to 40 percent more of the mesquite, than if it were left untreated, Albin said.

Chemically-treated mesquite raised the digestibility level more than 30 percent in the highest rated treatment group.

The microbial treatment involved the use of fermenting bacteria, and the chemical group used varying concentrations of sulfur dioxide.

The best-rated treatments on both methods increased digestibility of mesquite to close to that for alfalfa. Alfalfa is one of the most easily digestible roughages for cattle.

The chemically-treated mesquite may be the best method due to economics, Albin said. Though no research has been done on cost, he maintained that setting up microbial treatments might be too expensive.

The economics of the two treatments and the actual effect on livestock will be studied in the near future. Equipment to process large enough amounts of mesquite for feeding needs to be completed before research can continue.

Martian Landscape

In 1976 the U.S. landed two Viking spacecraft on the Martian surface which have devices aboard to analyze the soil in search of evidence of life. So far, the results have been inconclusive. The two Viking orbiters have returned the best pictures yet of Martian topographical features. Many features can be explained only if Mars once had large quantities of flowing water.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



Here's a flash from the newsroom, ripped from the wires of the illustrious Addle Pated Press (ADPP)....

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ADPP) The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued a report today stating that a recent incident in which a chicken in Kansas complained that the sky was falling could touch off a whole new spiral in the cost of drumsticks and other selected cuts of chicken later this summer.

The USDA report stated that the chicken was allegedly struck on the head by a piece of falling sky, and the force of the sky impact wedged the chicken's drumsticks to such an extent that they were left at least an inch shorter.

The report also stated that if the sky continued to fall in the vicinity of chicken growing areas, chicken raisers could be accused of drum-sticking it to consumers by marketing chicken cuts that fail to measure up to previously accepted standards.

In a comment on the USDA report, President Carter accused chicken raisers of perpetrating another round of inflation by attempting to raise prices in areas where the sky tends to fall, thus leaving consumers with egg on their faces.

"We have already given these people a set of standards to work under, and we expect flocks to be shooed-in under these standards and kept out of the way of the falling sky. We also expect these agri-businessmen to continue working for the chicken feed we have appropriated, as we will immediately veto any other measures in order to retain our status as cock of the walk," Carter crowed.

The Environmental Protection Agency and OSHA were also expected to take a dim view of the lowering skies over the chicken farms, with spokesmen for the agencies claiming that no environmental impact statements had been filed either by the chickens or their owners in the wake of the sky fallout and that the hencratching on recent reports submitted by the chicken firms made even less sense than the government-required reports themselves.

While chicken raisers themselves were not allowed to speak with the President or other government officials to explain the falling skies, the chicken allegedly struck by the falling section of sky crossed the road and avoided reporters, making no comments about the incident or the USDA report....

TURN

I know I use the stuff as much as anybody, but over the past several months, a serious question has arisen in my mind over the accuracy, the reliability, and even the fairness of agriculture-related wire service news stories.

Everything sent out by the wire service we happen to patronize here seems to emerge from the clattering machine bearing a Washington, D.C. dateline, a statement from the administration that any farm-related improvement is going to

prompt inflation, and a proverbial consumer-advocate-type chip on the shoulder.

Take the past week for example. News about new rises in the cost of food made the headlines, and there, singled out for us by the illustrious news bureau as the chief culprit in all of this was the cattleman and the beef industry.

No mention of the fact that higher prices for beef are good news for a lot of rural American communities like Hereford that make their every day living off the job of feeding the remnant of the American populace. —And no mention either about the fact that cattlemen had to trim their own herds after a depression in the industry that dates back to 1973. Billions of dollars were lost then.

—Just a lot of talk about opening the gates to more imports, government controls, the whole gamut that got the beef industry in such a mess in the first place not that many years ago.

When will government officials, consumer advocate news agencies and everyone else learn that the fastest way to straighten this whole ag market situation out is to let it alone?

I know of another incident, not that long ago, concerning a committee hearing in the Senate over sugar legislation.

I received a wire report on this meeting, of critical importance to our own local sugar growers one afternoon, and got no news from it except that proposed sugar legislation was termed "unrealistic and inflationary" by the Carter Administration and word that Mr. Carter would veto it.

There was plenty of stuff from the administration mule's side, but nothing from the standpoint of the hard-pressed beet grower. —I was lucky though. A local man who just happened to be at that very same hearing had just flown back home and he made a point of stopping in. —I showed him the wire story and he couldn't believe the agency was reporting on the same session he had attended. He labeled the wire story misleading and biased, — just as I had feared it was when I tore it off that infernally noisy teletype.

Sometimes I wonder. Has government gotten a finger on the news agencies? Are they being told what to turn out on ag-related matters. I like to think not, but then, every time I say "naw, couldn't be," here comes another wire story with

suddenly-available figures on how much the farmer is costing the rest of us and how the nation is getting ripped off at the hands of the men who are going broke trying to keep food in our mouths. —Credibility gap?

Maybe it's not my place to question an outfit we're supposed to be associated with, but I'm just crazy enough to continue tearing up, rewriting or totally junking many of those supposedly factual and unbiased wire stories on the farm scene that keep emanating from Washington. I think our own local agriculture people probably have a more realistic grip on the situation as it affects us here anyway.—I know they're a lot more believable.

Conservation Districts Focus on Soil and Water

By JODIE HART
Soil Conservationist

The purpose of a Soil and Water Conservation District is to focus attention on soil and water problems, develop annual and long-range programs designed to solve problems, and enlist help from public and private sources that will contribute to the accomplishment of the district's goals. The district is a legal subdivision of state government. However, the district is self-governed and has the authority to enter into working agreements with other governmental agencies and with other private organizations to fulfill its goals. Tierra Blanca is the local SWCD for Deaf Smith County.

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District Board consists of five local landowners: Carl Strass, Clint Homfeld, Bill Walden, Johnny Jesko, and Clarence Betzen. These board members meet monthly with Tom Cunningham, District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, to discuss present and future problems of the District.

The Soil Conservation Service works with the Tierra Blanca SWCD by providing technical assistance to co-operators in planning, implementation, and maintenance of conservation practices. These services are done free of charge. For more information concerning Soil and Water Conservation Districts, come by the Soil

Conservation Service Office,
315 West 3rd, Street.

Gifford-Hill Sells Interest

DALLAS - Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc., has sold its 49 percent interest in Concrete Supply Company of Charlotte, N.C., to the Concrete Supply Company Employee Stock Ownership Trust.

John R. Hill, Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer of Gifford-Hill, said while the transaction generated cash of a little less than \$1.5 million, it is not expected to have any effect on the company's 1978 income statement since it was for the approximate book value of CSC shares owned by Gifford-Hill.

The sale was consummated following approval by the Federal Trade Commission.

thereby completing the final divestiture under the terms of a previously announced consent order.

Gifford-Hill, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol GFH, is a diversified company involved in construction materials, irrigation products, metal building products and transportation.

Saul Bellow of the United States won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1976.

Ernest Hemingway of the United States won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1954.

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Income Prospects Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising prices of some commodities, including livestock and grain, have helped improve prospects for farm income this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

In a new outlook report the department said that 1978 net farm income could range between \$25 billion and \$26 billion, up from \$20.4 billion in 1977.

The farm income projection was included in a report which showed that retail food prices are expected to increase an average of 8 percent to 10 percent this year, compared with an estimate of 6 percent to 8 percent the USDA announced in late March and a forecast of 4 percent to 6 percent it initially made last fall.

Officials said that the supply of red meat, mainly beef and pork, is smaller than had been anticipated and that bad weather has reduced production of some fresh vegetables.

Other food price factors include a thriving export market for U.S. farm commodities and brisk demand among American consumers, officials said.

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ASCS News

Final Planting Dates At Hand for Programs

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director

ATTENTION COTTON & CORN FARMERS: June 1 was the final planting date for cotton and corn in Deaf Smith County. This does not mean that you could not plant these crops after that date, but if you do not intend to replant the crop or if you plan to go back to another crop on the same land, you would need to file a request for disaster and let us look at it prior to your making other use of the land, in order to be eligible for disaster payments.

EXAMPLE: Disaster corn planted back to milo or disassembled cotton to be planted back to soybeans or milo - in both instances, we would need to look at the disaster affected crop if you wish to be eligible for disaster payments.

The final planting date for milo is June 20. The same information as above applies to milo that is affected by disaster.

You boys in the Southwest part of the county that were not fortunate enough to get food rains and intended to plant milo, you have 15 days after the June 20 date to file for prevented planting. One of the regulation changes that would affect you would be, if you did not plant milo in 1977, you would not be eligible for a prevented planting in 1978.

APPROVED TREATMENT OF SET ASIDE: May 31 was the final date to graze your set aside acres. No crops can be harvested from the set aside

acres.

Only under the wheat grazing and haying provision can a crop be hayed. Forage crops, excluding corn or grain sorghum, may follow the wheat for haying or grazing, but not for grain or seed.

Acres designated as set aside which is to be planted to wheat or other small grains in late summer or early fall will not be required to be planted to a cover crop which might interfere with crop rotation. However, wind and water erosion as well as weeds must be controlled.

Stubble residue from a prior year crop where the residue is adequate to control wind and water erosion will be eligible cover. The acreage may be stubble mulched or plowed with a sweep type plow to control weeds.

July 1 is the release date for releasing set aside acres to prepare for wheat to be seeded this fall. If you are going to plant wheat on these acres, you could use any type of cultural practice to prepare the land for planting.

AERIAL MEASUREMENT SERVICE: We will accept requests from June 1 through June 23 for measurement service by aerial observation at a cost of \$11.00 for the first quarter section of land plus \$9.00 for each additional quarter section.

NOTICE: A public meeting will be held June 14 at 9:00 a.m. in the Flame Room at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building to receive public input according to the Resources Conservation Act of 1977. The meeting will be sponsored jointly by the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service. All interested persons are invited to attend to state their opinion on the future of conservation in Deaf Smith County.

ACA Survey Shows Farmers Frustrated by Communication

SPRINGLAKE - K.B. Parish, Springlake area National Director for the Agriculture Council of America reported that farmers feel deeply frustrated that the American people "just aren't getting our side of the story on major farm issues - the kind that make us or break us."

The ACA leader said this comment was typical of hundreds coming from farmers and farm wives in almost every state who participated in a "Farm Line" telephone poll conducted by the Agriculture Council of America (ACA) May 24th, on the subject - "Agriculture today: what should the American people know about it?"

Some 90 percent said they felt non-farm consumers are not well-informed about farm issues, and underlying most responses was growing concern that "our future is in the consumers' hands, but city people just don't understand our problems."

Calls were taken by a panel of top-level experts on the farm economy including Senators, Congressmen, and spokesmen for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the White House. Heading up this group were: Senators Bob Dole (R-Kans.) and Carl Curtis (R-Neb.); Representatives Dan Glickman (D-Kans.) and Tom Harkin (D-Iowa); USDA's Ray Fitzgerald, Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Jim Webster, Acting Director for Governmental and Public Affairs and Kelly Harrison, General Sales Manager; and Lynn Daft, of President Carter's Domestic Policy Staff. Interest in the phone-in program ran extremely high with approximately 300 calls from 20 states actually completed and tallied.

"Being big in farming doesn't imply profit. Sometimes the smaller farm does better."

Herman Schmitz, wheat farmer from Williston, North Dakota. "With more and more foreign investments - who is going to own our farmland?" - H.R. Pruitt, wheat, cotton and dairy farmer from Slidell, Texas.

"Agricultural exports are important - they strengthen, not weaken our economy." Myron Krenzlin, Administrator, Kansas Wheat Commission.

In comparison to the question about the non-farm public's understanding of farm issues, some 70 percent of the callers said they thought that farmers were well-informed about consumer problems often voicing the comment - "We're consumers too."

When asked to rate reasons why the non-farm public should understand the farm economy, callers placed the most emphasis on support for farm programs in Congress and the consumer's willingness to accept changes in food prices. Rating statements very important, important or not so

important, callers gave the following responses: a) so consumers will be more willing to accept variation in food prices - very important - 65 percent, important - 30 percent, not so important - five percent; b) so consumers will be more willing to have their representatives in Congress support farm programs - very important - 73 percent, important - 21 percent, not so important - six percent; c) so consumers will be more aware and willing to support the cost of improved food safety - very important - 44 percent, important - 31 percent, not so important - 25 percent; and d) so consumers will be more willing to spend public money to preserve the environment and standard of living in rural America - very important - 43 percent, important - 31 percent, not so important - 26 percent.

Callers also rated the importance for the non-farm consumer to understand a number of agricultural issues

areas.

The Agriculture Council of America, formed in 1973, is made up of individual farmers and ranchers nationwide, farm and commodity groups, and

companies that supply the farmer. Its purpose is to promote better understanding of American agriculture.

Houston Show Scholarships Double

HOUSTON - The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has become the largest donor of agricultural scholarships in the United States.

"We are doubling the number of four-year scholarships which we award annually," said N.W. Freeman, newly-elected chairman of the board. "We will present 100 scholarships valued at \$6,000 each to 4-H and FFA members this year. During the coming year, the Show will have 245 students on scholarship - representing a \$1.24 million commitment to keep these students in school."

Making the announcement at the association's 1978 annual membership meeting in the Astrohall, Freeman noted that 201 students will be four-year award winners and 38 will be recipients of one-year, \$1,500 scholarships. The Show also

funds six graduate assistantships at a total value of \$15,000.

"This significant increase is a direct result of the overwhelming support which this Show has received from the public," Freeman said. "Without this enthusiastic backing, we would never have been able to announce this expansion of the program."

At the meeting, Allen H. Carruth, Chairman of the Executive Committee and Managing Partner of John L. Wortham & Son, was elected to serve as the twelfth president of the association. He succeeds Freeman, who was elected as Chairman of the Board.

Carruth has been a member of the association for more than 18 years and served as a vice-president from 1969-71. He has been actively involved in all phases of show activity and has been chairman of the membership committee.

Fact-Finder Service Offered by Food Group

A new research which smacks of the 21st Century has been brought to Lubbock by the Food & Fiber National Institute of Achievement.

Called "Fact-Finder," the computerized research service puts 15 million bibliographical references at the fingertips of Food & Fiber's terminal operator at 911 10th Street. "Fact-Finder" is linked to more than 80 "data" centers of references in everything from art to zoology.

A person merely tells the operator what exactly he or she is looking for and walks out with references which can number in the dozens. A search which would take hours in library references files takes only minutes and costs as little as \$10 to \$15.

"Fact-Finder" is primarily a public service, so fees cover only costs. Fees vary according to the field in which references are sought and according to whether the customer is general public, student or Food & Fiber member.

Some fields in which "Fact-Finder" can provide references include art, education, banking law, psychology, taxes, English, history, government, data processing, chemistry, energy, ecology, agriculture, food, pollution, and labor relations.

One of Food & Fiber's major

objectives is to communicate the impact of changes in food and fiber technology on the American way of life. This information retrieval service is one step in achieving this aim.

Council Fights Textile Import

The National Cotton Council has reaffirmed its strong stand against any tariff cuts in textile products during the Tokyo Round.


Donald Comer, Jr., Sylacauga, Ala., textile manufacturer, commenting on the Council position, said the substantial tariff reductions being considered in negotiations could bring serious damage to the nation's already crippled textile industry and adversely affect the raw cotton industry.

He pointed out that at least 80% of the more than 1.5 million bales of cotton which came into U.S. markets last year in the form of textile products is foreign-grown and constitutes direct competition for American cotton.

"There is no question but that serious tariff reductions will lower the price of foreign-produced textile products and thus cause the importation of foreign-made textiles containing foreign-grown cotton and other fibers to continue to grow in the U.S. market," Comer stated.

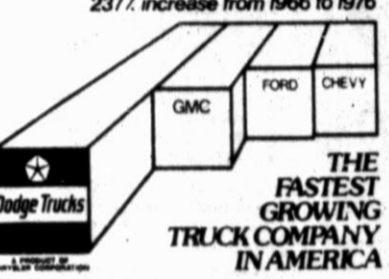
He also said tariff reductions would strongly boost imports from the less developed countries which are being encouraged - with indirect U.S. government support - to develop raw cotton production and accompanying textile manufacture.

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Bergland Holds Farm Policy Works

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration's farm policy is working and consumers will benefit in the long run from the recent price increases for grain and livestock, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says.

But, he said, farm issues are but a part of a much larger "total national food policy" that is a goal of the administration to help meet changing domestic and global requirements.

"This does not mean a policy of regulation and interference or bureaucratic control of our entire food system," Bergland said.

"It means, rather, that each segment in the food system must now assume new responsibilities, new restraints and new perspectives of what food is all about - its availability, its quality, its nutritional value, and finally, its price."

Bergland's remarks were in a speech prepared for the Conference on Nutrition and the American Food System here. The national food objective, he said, is "constant, adequate supplies of good nutritional food for everyone in our nation and for those who buy and need our food abroad."

He said "we insisted upon - and held tough - in our administration demands that we had to have a farm policy and programs" that would help stabilize farming, assure adequate production, establish a food reserve and operate within budget restraints.

The reference was to emergency farm legislation in Congress earlier this year that would have boosted government farm price supports substantially more than the administration wanted. The measure was defeated in the House under threat of a presidential veto.



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Texas Crops Report

Rains Help Boost State's General Ag Outlook

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The agriculture situation has improved considerably over Texas during the past few weeks although there are still some very dry areas, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Crops are making improved growth, and pastures and ranges are greener.

Planting of sorghum, cotton and peanuts is active in the High and Rolling Plains and in West Central Texas. Peanut planting also continues in Central and East Texas. Dry conditions continue to hamper peanut and soybean planting in Southeast Texas and the Coastal Plains.

Some hay making is under way over parts of Texas, but early cuttings have been light due to the dry conditions said Pfannstiel. Hay making is more than five weeks behind schedule in parts of Southwest Texas. Many farmers have baled their wheat and oat crops or have allowed cattle to graze them out rather than produce a grain crop.

Grazing conditions are improving slowly in central and western areas where recent rains fell. However, some supplemental feeding continues in western and southern counties along with heavy culling of cows.

Early peaches are moving to

market in East, Central and West Central Texas. The crop generally looks good over the state, as does the pecan crop, although additional rains are needed to allow nuts to fill out.

Vegetable supplies are mixed in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden. Watermelons are being harvested in the Valley and are bringing excellent prices, noted Pfannstiel. However, the crop is short due to drought conditions.

PANHANDLE: Some crops were lost to heavy rains and hail and will have to be replanted. Sorghum and cotton planting will continue active as fields dry from recent rains. Irrigated wheat continues to grow well

while most of the dryland crop has been grazed out. Grazing conditions should improve with the rains. Cattle marketing continues active, with prices strong. Moisture is generally adequate for the first time in many months.

SOUTH PLAINS: Scattered rains will boost dryland planting of cotton, but more moisture is needed to get crops off to a good start. Planting of irrigated sorghum and cotton is active. Wheat is starting to mature. Pasture and range conditions continue below average due to dryness.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture has improved greatly over the area and should boost cotton, peanut and sorghum planting and improve grazing conditions. However, stock water is still short in many counties. Wheat harvesting has started in several counties but the crop will be short. The second cutting of alfalfa is being harvested, and baling of oat hay continues. Peaches and plums are ripening.

excellent.

FAR WEST: Most of the area received a good rain, with some amounts totaling five inches or more. Heavy hail with the rain caused extensive crop damage in the El Paso Valley where squash and cabbage harvesting is active. The rain should boost dryland crop planting and range conditions. Onions are being harvested in Presidio County but prices are low. Pecan trees have a good nut set.

WEST CENTRAL: Good rains over the area should allow farmers to complete spring planting and should give a boost to pasture and range conditions. The first peaches of the season are on the market. Spraying continues for casebearers in pecans. Heavy culling of livestock continues.

CENTRAL: Much of the area needs additional rainfall for crops, forages and stock water. Some sorghum is in the boot stage. Peanut planting is increasing. Some small grain harvesting is in progress, but the crop will be short due to the

dry spring.

EAST: Moisture is short throughout the area, with rain needed for young crops and pastures. Some corn is burning due to lack of moisture. Peanut planting is, about 50 percent complete. First cuttings of hay have been limited due to dry conditions. Pinto beans will be ready to harvest soon. Some cattle are being fed due to lack of forage.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Crops over most of the area are suffering from lack of moisture. The dry conditions have delayed soybean planting and have slowed the growth of hay crops. About half the flax crop in Jackson has been harvested. Grazing conditions are below average.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent rains helped young crops but more is needed. Wheat and oats are maturing, with some harvesting under way. Peanut planting is active. Hay harvesting is increasing although yields from first cuttings have been low due to dry conditions.

Cotton is being sprayed for boll weevils and fleahoppers.

SOUTHWEST: Crop and livestock prospects have improved greatly due to recent rains. Rains fell in some counties for the first time in seven months. Hay crops are as much as five weeks behind schedule. Peanut planting is getting into full swing. Early cotton is blooming and corn is in the roasting ear stage.

COASTAL BEND: The area remains dry. Flax and wheat harvesting is about complete, and the first cutting of hay is also nearing completion. Grass-

hoppers have caused extensive damage to sorghum, peanuts, vegetables and pastures in Wilson County. Peaches are ripening but are small due to dry conditions.

SOUTH: Drought conditions continue. Crops in the Rio Grande Valley are receiving heavy irrigations, but in dryland areas most crops are under moisture stress. Tomatoes and mixed vegetables are in light supply. Melons are being harvested and are bringing excellent prices; however, the crop is short due to the drought. Cattle marketing continues heavy.

Emergency Use Of 5 New Pesticides Gets Okay

MEMPHIS - Emergency use of five new, unregistered cotton insecticides will be permitted this year by the Environmental Protection Agency, according to the National Cotton Council.

Council President Lou Mann of Marianna, Ark., said, "The Council appreciates EPA's cooperation in allowing emergency use of these chemicals for the second year. They will be of great help to cotton growers in controlling the bollworm and tobacco budworm." He said that corporation and assistance

from USDA, the companies, and universities and departments of agriculture in 14 states were instrumental in working out arrangements for the program.

The five insecticides are Ambush, ICI Americas; Bolstar, Mobay Chemical Co.; Curacron, Ciba-Geigy; Pounce, FMC; and Pydrin, Shell Chemical Co.

All except Curacron were used last year when EPA invoked the provisions of Section 18 of the federal pesticide law to allow use of the insecticides in cases where local and state officials certified emergency conditions existed. Some 2,350,000 acre-applications were made in 1977.

Under provisions of the EPA exemption, the five compounds may be used only on cotton to control bollworms or tobacco budworms, or both, in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.

The Council said there are two exceptions to the general approval granted by EPA. Curacron was not approved for use in Florida because state officials did not request it, and the exemption in Arizona and California must be further approved by officials in EPA's

regional headquarters in San Francisco.

The exemption this year was liberalized from last year's provisions. EPA removed the starting date of use so that the insecticides may be used any time state and local officials are able to certify that an emergency exists. The maximum number of applications has been raised from five to seven. However, the crop rotational restrictions are unchanged.

EPA approval was especially welcomed by growers in South Texas, where the worms have already built up to damaging levels.

Cotton grower James Dyer of Weslaco, Texas, said, "We are glad these pesticides will be available again. Our crop now is under heavy attack, so we need them very much. I have heard some growers say if they hadn't expected this kind of clearance again this year, they wouldn't have planted so much cotton as they did. We really need help down here."

The five companies were notified immediately by the Council so they could start moving products into South Texas and have them available as soon as local officials declare the existence of emergency conditions.

Fishbacher To Attend SPS Workshop

Marcel Fishbacher, Hereford High School member of Future Farmers of America, has been selected to attend Southwestern Public Service Company's 16th annual Farm Electrification Workshop in Miami.

More than 100 FFA members and leaders will attend the workshop to be held Jun 12, 13 and 14 at the Episcopal Conference Center in Amarillo.

The FFA members, who come from Texas and New Mexico, will be competing for five trips to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, Mo. Thirteen hours of instruction are offered in each of three subjects, Farm Motors, Farm Writing and Electric Controls. Two students from the Wiring and Motor courses and one from the Controls course are selected as outstanding and receive the trips to Kansas City for their accomplishment. Each student who finishes the course he is enrolled in is awarded a certificate. Alternates are selected in each course in the event the winner is unable to attend the convention.

Heading the staff of instructors at the workshop are Ken Pollard, Texas A&M Agricultural Engineering Department - Electric Controls; Bobby Browning, Texline - Farm Writing; Don Ham, Dalhart - Farm Wiring; Frank Kennedy, Vega - Farm Motors; and Jay Eudy, Turkey - Farm Motors.

The program for the conference was coordinated by Walter Labay, Area I Vocational Agriculture Supervisor, and Sam Thomas, SPS Agriculture Development Manager. Glenn Bickel, SPS Power Sales Engineer, will moderate the general sessions.

regional headquarters in San Francisco.

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Acreage Drop Will Decrease 1978 Texas Wheat Production

AUSTIN--Texas wheat production in 1978 is expected to drop 37 per cent below that of last year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's first spring report forecasts 73.5 million bushels for the summer harvest, based on surveys from sample field plots in growing areas.

"This is quite a contrast to the 117-million bushel average harvested between 1975-77, when our farmers were encouraged to plant fence-row to fence-row without adequate markets for their crops," Brown said.

"We had 600,000 fewer acres planted for this year's crop," he commented. "The season began with 5.7 million acres seeded. We have no way to determine from the survey the exact reasons for the cutback, but the combination of low prices,

138-million bushels in carryover stocks and organized efforts to cut back production, plus drought conditions on the Plains were factors."

"Low moisture during the growing season on dryland wheat in the Plains has wiped out some production, Brown said. However, irrigated fields are in good to excellent condition now.

Brown said the reduced production should be no reason for consumers to feel the effect in higher bread prices. "While the price of one pound of bread cost 35 cents in January and the wheat it was made from cost three cents, the grain's price actually dropped to 2.9 cents per loaf the following month," he said "and yet consumers paid more, 36.1 cents for the same loaf of bread."

Indiana ranks third in hogs and corn and eighth in chickens.



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ACROSS

- Nixon's VP
- Dance
- Uplift spirits
- Get
- Sullivan
- Performs not (cont.)
- Humility
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Lincoln and Fortas
- Decline
- Goal
- Comedian
- Sparks
- Hair on lion's neck
- Field
- Mat
- Redeem from captivity
- Address
- Fleming
- Snakey letter
- Cosmosphere
- Cooking utensils
- Man's nickname
- Three (prefix)
- Diocese
- Mud
- Mountain pass
- City in Florida
- Zoomed
- BB gun, e.g.
- Grits
- Prevent
- Narcotic
- Trap

DOWN

- Bacterium
- Skated
- Appoints
- Muck
- Occident
- Nuclear weapon
- American Indians
- Rubens
- Place for coal
- Leaf cutter
- Government agent
- Coin of Japan
- 21 Flat cap
- 23 New (prefix)
- Equine mother
- Inert gas
- Overwrought
- Actress Toren
- Opera
- Genetic material
- Burro
- Traitor (sl.)
- Ben
- Japanese
- Legal claim
- paper folding
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Substitute
- Excrement
- 41 Inert gas
- 43 Overwrought
- 44 Actress Toren
- 46 Opera
- 48 Radiation
- 48 measure (pl., abbr.)
- 49 Legal claim
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Alley
- 52 Change color

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SUNDAY

- 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
- 7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
- 8:00 TREHOUSE CLUB
- 8:30 LARRY JONES
- 9:00 REX HUBBARD
- 9:30 JABBERJAW
- 10:00 JERRY FALWELL
- 10:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
- 11:00 DAKTARI
- 11:30 JOHNNY GOMEZ
- 12:00 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
- 12:30 NEWS
- 1:00 CBS SPORTS
- 1:30 POINT OF VIEW
- 2:00 SPECIAL
- 2:30 TENNIS
- 3:00 GO! GO!
- 3:30 TRAVEL ADVENTURE
- 4:00 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
- 4:30 KANSAS FUTURITY
- 5:00 PORTER WAGONER
- 5:30 WILD KINGDOM
- 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
- 6:30 NEWS
- 7:00 PROJECT U.F.O.
- 7:30 ON OUR OWN
- 8:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 8:30 NEWS
- 9:00 THE DOCTORS
- 9:30 THE REAL AMERICA
- 10:00 THE JEFFERSONS
- 10:30 OUR TOWN
- 11:00 THE REAL AMERICA
- 11:30 MOVIE
- 12:00 NEWS
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DAYTIME

- 6:00 ENGLISH LITERATURE
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Fish Stocking Possible by Late Summer

Buffalo Lake in Business After Flood

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor
UMBARGER - If the allocation of more than \$1 million in improvement funds from the Bicentennial Land Heritage Program isn't enough to give Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge a new lease on life, the fact that some 3,000 acre feet of water has drained into the

lake here in the wake of recent heavy rains should go a long way toward doing so.

And Panhandle residents, still eager for a readily-accessible recreation area, could be enjoying water sports related activities at the nearby lake by late this summer after the long-dry impoundment became a lake again within the last week.

Larry Wynn, manager at the refuge, reports that a whopping 13 feet of water is standing at Buffalo's dam at this time, and he estimates the depth of much of the lake at 10 feet.

According to Wynn, nearly all of the seven miles of lake is covered with water, and the dam is holding with no leaks or seepage.

Federal authorities have

already ordered Wynn to get the lake back in the recreation business after the inflow of water, the likes of which have not been seen at this lake since its heyday in the 1950's and 60's.

Wynn reported that water came roaring into the lake following as much as 10 inches of rainfall along the lake's watershed in Randall county during flash flooding in that area in late May.

"The water came in with such force that it knocked down several fences on the refuge and washed out a series of dikes on the south end of the lake that have been constructed over the past five years to hold the

small amount of runoff we normally receive in that area for waterfowl," Wynn reported.

According to Wynn, the lake cannot be opened for recreational purposes until its water is approved by the health department.

Recreation-eager Panhandle residents were already demonstrating their readiness to adopt the once booming water sports mecca again last weekend however, as up to 250 individuals showed up at the lake for a look and Wynn indicated that he "had to run two boats off of the lake."

stocked in the lake once again by late this summer.

Buffalo Lake, in its best years, was widely recognized as an outstanding fishing lake, yielding good catches of bass, catfish and crappie.

Problems with water inflow pollution and other difficulties led to the lake's demise, and it was allowed to go dry in 1973 after some 1,500 acre feet of water turned brackish in the mineral-rich lake and a new stocking of channel catfish proved a failure.

Since 1973, the lake has been turned into a showcase of conservation and wildlife preservation activities, in addition to the refuge's original purpose of serving as a winter haven for ducks and geese.

Wynn emphasized that recreational use of the lake will be somewhat limited, and that any recreational activities will have to be conducted keeping in mind that "they must coexist with the wildlife orientation of the lake."

Although the Army Corps of Engineers conducted a survey of the dam site at Buffalo Lake in 1970 and announced that the structure might prove unsafe for further retention of water, no problems have arisen with the dam and no leakage has been reported.

Interior Department surveyors are expected to visit the dam site soon to determine its condition.

Wynn warned that even with the new influx of water at the moisture-starved lake site, Buffalo will never see a return to the hectic pace of skiing and boating familiar there in the 1950's and 60's, but residents in surrounding areas are heartened just to see water standing once again in the refuge's too-long-dry lakebed.

The funds recently allocated to the lake through the Bicentennial Land Heritage

Program were designated for lake improvements including installation of a solar-powered well on the southern end to provide water for a waterfowl lagoon there, and improvements at the lake's dam site.

While various committees have concerned themselves for years with finding a new water source for the lake, all concerned seem to be well pleased that eventually water came to Buffalo once again of its own accord.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Prairie Dog Diners Growing in Number

HYGIENE, Colo. (AP) - When Lewis and Clark crossed the American West in 1805 they sat down one evening to a meal of prairie dog. Since then, prairie dog epicures have been rare.

But the cult appears to be growing.

Lee Robertson, a training specialist with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, says he has eaten prairie dogs several times on survival expeditions and finds them "a fine meal."

And Jay Warburton of Sterling, Colo., says the more succulent prairie dogs are taken in late summer, fall and winter months.

The name is misleading. The prairie dog is not a dog at all, but a member of the squirrel family. An adult seldom weighs more than three pounds and is about a foot long, not counting the three-to-four inch tail.

He lives in colonies burrowed into the prairie and his coat is a dun color, blending well with the upturned earth. At one time prairie dog "towns" covered most of the rolling plains.

Francis Parkman, an early visitor to the West whose trip was preserved for future generations in "The Oregon Trail," was fascinated by the prairie dog.

"The number of prairie dogs was astounding," Parkman said of his visit to the eastern plains of Colorado. "Frequently the

hard and dry plain was thickly covered, for miles together, with the little mounds which they make at the mouth of their burrows, and small squeaking voices yelped at us, as we passed along."

The prairie dog has been hunted by wolves, coyotes, foxes, birds of prey and man. He's done well against all but man's chemical warfare.

Poison has been used to clear out the clusters of burrows to stop damage to pastures and cropland and to land destined for development.

The prairie dog continues to adapt, however, and in nearby Boulder one small "town" thrives on a vacant lot adjacent to a supermarket. These city-dwelling dogs have learned to clown for potato chips, sunflower seeds and other goodies.

Hunters still pursue the prairie dog and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, noting that modern rifles have made the animal more available to tables, recently published some suggestions for preparation.

Survival expert Robertson advocates the simple approach.

"To cook: skin, clean and wash. Place green stick lengthwise through animal and cook over campfire. Alternate method: cook in front of aluminum foil reflector oven. Baste with butter until light brown."

When the chips are down, Robertson said the prairie dog can be wrapped whole in mud and placed in hot coals. But he cautions: "Don't undercook."

Warburton, noting that the prairie dog's diet consists mainly of grasses and roots, can be "cooked in much the same manner as squirrel and rabbit." He calls them a delicacy.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND THE FUTURE
NEW YORK (AP) - A "new generation" of commercial buildings, incorporating energy-saving designs and features, was predicted at the recent Energy Conservation Awards presentation here.

In a keynote address, Charles E. Peck, a vice president of Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp., said that one event which will help produce this new generation of buildings is: large financial institutions, which provide mortgage money, will begin to insist that the commercial buildings on which they hold mortgages are energy-efficient. Statewide building codes will begin mandating higher levels of energy conservation, he predicted.

The Energy Conservation Awards competition is sponsored annually by the corporation, and honors energy-efficient construction as a means of encouraging improved energy savings in all forms of construction.

DU Backers Plan Dutch Dinner

The Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties will move a step closer to the formation of an area Ducks Unlimited chapter when a dutch treat dinner and information gathering meeting is conducted here June 13.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House, and sportsmen from Dimmitt and Hereford who are interested in getting an area DU chapter going are expected to attend.

Farrell Copelin, DU regional director for the North Texas and Oklahoma Region, will be in Hereford to address the gathering, and will present facts on the DU organization in addition to a film on the workings of the unique conservation group.

Copelin, a resident of Edmond Oklahoma, has had extensive experience with wildlife agencies in that state, and has also done wildlife work in Colorado.

He joined the DU staff earlier this year.

DU is a conservation

organization funded solely by tax-deductible contributions from sportsmen and waterfowl lovers.

Funds from the organization are used to acquire and preserve nesting habitat in the Canadian provinces which prove the "duck factory" for most of North America's waterfowl species.

Wetland projects developed by DU have been credited with saving the nation's waterfowl resource from destruction after market hunting and drought nearly wiped out the duck and goose population in the 1930's. Last year, DU projects were among the few nesting areas with adequate water during a serious Canadian drought.

Ducks Unlimited funds go beyond America's borders, where Duck Stamp funds cannot be used, to continue important conservation work.

Individuals interested in the information session may contact local Game Warden Chuck Cosper at 364-4723 or Jim Steiert at 364-1855 for more information.

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Smallmouths Bound for Status As Significant Sportfish for Texas

AUSTIN - Over the long haul, the smallmouth bass will be the most significant of all non-native game fish introduced into Texas waters, in the opinion of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's director of fisheries.

Bob Kemp said that this may surprise some fishermen who figure the striped bass, or even the walleye, will have more impact on fishing than smallmouths.

"The strippers are getting the headlines right now because

they're growing so fast and doing so well in a number of lakes," Kemp said, "and walleyes are becoming a big factor, especially in the northern and western parts of the state."

"But you have to keep in mind that we got started earlier on strippers and walleyes, so their programs are a bit more advanced. But I feel that within a matter of just a few years Texas will be the number one state in the nation for smallmouth bass fishing."

Why is the smallmouth,

which closely resembles the native largemouth black bass, such a promising species for Texas?

"Smallmouths are a totally different fish from the largemouth," Kemp noted. They have different habitat preferences, and in most cases there is very little overlapping of habitat between the two.

"We know smallmouths can live in Texas waters, and in fact

they will grow at a much faster rate here than they do in the northern U.S.," said Kemp. "We've already seen terrific growth rates in smallmouths in Canyon Lake and the Guadalupe River, and we're getting natural reproduction. This means that we can expect an outstanding smallmouth fishery there in a very short time."

The smallmouth, then, will be a great new sport fish for the

future, but not one which would threaten established populations of the ever-popular largemouth, Kemp believes.

"You'll find smallmouths in rocky areas of lakes where there are no largemouth bass," Kemp pointed out, "and smallmouths do better in swift-flowing streams than largemouths."

Canyon Reservoir, Kemp noted, is a prime example of a poor largemouth lake which

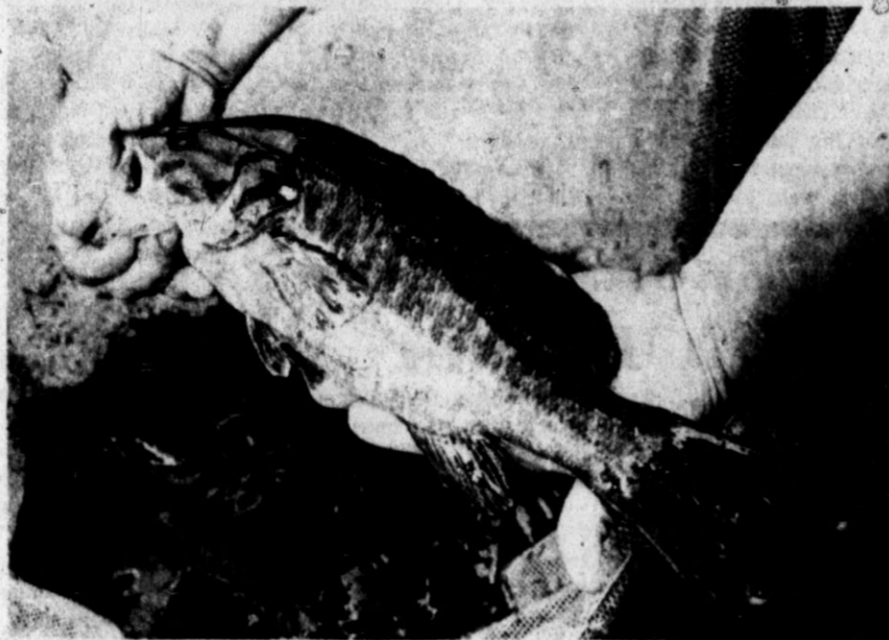
probably will be good, if not outstanding, for smallmouths. "Perhaps less than five percent of that lake's shoreline areas are what you would consider good largemouth habitat, because it has extremely steep banks and almost no natural cover except for rocks and boulders," said Kemp. "But this is just made to order for smallmouths."

Canyon has been stocked with

over 300,000 smallmouths between 1974-76, and it may have the best populations in the state so far. The Guadalupe River above and below Canyon is the best stream for the fish.

Also included in the first stocking in 1974 were Lake Meredith in the Panhandle and Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir near Belton. In succeeding years, smallmouths were placed in Amistad, Medina, Town

Lake, LBJ, Mackenzie, the Medina River, the Rio Grande, Blanco River, Boerne City Park Lake, San Gabriel River and Lake Travis. Waters slated to receive smallmouths during the 1978 production season are: Amistad, Travis, Medina; Marble Falls, Guadalupe River; Concho River, Onion Creek; Mackenzie, Belton, Possum Kingdom, Boerne City, San Gabriel River, Town Lake;



SMALLMOUTH BROODER - This is one of about 400 smallmouth bass at the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's San Marcos Fish Hatchery being used as brood fish to produce fry for stocking in Texas lakes. Smallmouths are new to Texas waters, but fisheries biologists believe they will be the most significant exotic species established in the state once they become established. (Department photo by Glen Mills)



SMALLMOUTH SPAWNING BOX - Texas Parks & Wildlife Department fisheries workers at the San Marcos State Fish Hatchery lift a rock-filled spawning box from a hatchery pond, catching thousands of tiny smallmouth bass in the fine net mesh below. There are 230 such boxes at the San Marcos facility which hopefully will produce approximately 1.7 million smallmouth fry for stocking in Texas lakes and streams this year. (Department photo by Glen Mills)

Bass Present Production Difficulties

AUSTIN - When Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries workers release several thousand smallmouth bass fingerlings into a reservoir, it represents the last step in a complicated process.

Smallmouth bass, unlike their largemouth cousins, have to be raised almost "by hand" under the vigilant eyes of hatchery personnel.

"Smallmouths won't spawn on anything but a rocky surface," said biologist Pat Hutson of San Marcos, who heads up the state's smallmouth rearing program. "So we have to sink artificial spawning beds in the hatchery ponds for them to use."

From the time a male smallmouth claims the nest until the fry finally are

out of the built-in nest beneath the rocks 10 days later, the nests have to be checked daily -- and there are 230 boxes in San Marcos hatchery ponds.

But the department's fisheries division chief, Bob Kemp, believes they're worth it. "I think the smallmouth, once it gets started, will reproduce in lakes and streams throughout Texas and be a super new

gamefish for our fishermen."

Here's how the smallmouth fry are raised to fingerling size for stocking.

The brood fish, mostly in the pound to pound-and-a-half range, are paired off and released in hatchery ponds into which the special three-foot by three-foot spawning boxes have been placed. Each one-acre pond contains eight to 16 boxes.

A male bass soon claims a nest and begins sweeping the rocks clean of silt -- while driving off intruding fish. Then he rounds up a female and escorts her to the nest, where she lays as many as 10,000 eggs in about an hour. The male then fertilizes the eggs and begins his week-long vigil over the box.

Upon hatching, the tiny fry disappear beneath the rocks and remain in hiding for three days. After three days, the fry emerge from their rocky hidingplace and begin to leave the nest and scatter.

The male bass, relieved of his guard duties, also leaves at that time.

Hatchery personnel have to monitor the hatching times

carefully in order to interrupt this process. At the correct time, they lift the boxes while the fry are still hiding among the rocks. This catches the tiny fish in a screen below the rocks, allowing the workers to wash the little fellows into a pan.

The fry then are carried to a wearing pond where yet another step is taken to assure their protection. They are put into screened cages which keep them confined and protected while they are still living on the food sacs with which they are born. In two or three days, they swim to the surface, signaling that it's time to release them into the pond.

The fry scatter along the (See BASS, Page 8-C)

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Dean Stallings
 The Dirt Dealer

**Bass - -
from 8-C**

Question Raised Over Exotic Fish

shoreline by the thousands. In the wild, the tiny fish are easy prey for a variety of predators, but with current hatchery techniques a good survival ratio usually is possible, Hutson said. Once dispersed in the fertilized rearing ponds, the fry grow rapidly, attaining a length of about an inch and a half in only 20 days. Then the ponds are drained and the fry are ready for shipment and stocking. "We get about 9,000 to 10,000 eggs per box for each spawn," Hutson estimated. "And if we're lucky we can get four spawns per year from each pair of bass." That's why, barring unforeseen disaster, Hutson thinks his crews will be able to meet the approximate 1.7 million small-mouth fingerling goal for 1978. "And, another advantage is that we can use the same brook fish year after year," Hudson pointed out. This is in stark contrast to the striper and walleye programs, which always necessitate a feverish search for brood fish each spring. All in all, smallmouth bass rearing is time-consuming, but fisheries experts feel that once over the hump of establishing breeding populations around the state, a self-perpetuating fishery of the scrappy fish will provide sport for future generations.

AUSTIN — Two questions keep popping up among Texas bass fishing enthusiasts when the state's fish stocking program is discussed. They are: (1) Why is the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stocking a variety of exotic fish but not native black bass, when more people fish for black bass than any other species? And, (2) Won't striped bass, walleyes or hybrid stripers eat young black bass and otherwise crowd out the native species? Fisheries director Bob Kemp said these questions were considered long before the department started placing the exotics in the state's waters. "First of all, we want to emphasize that we aren't trying to replace the black bass, because it still is the number one freshwater sport fish in Texas," Kemp said. Then why not stock native black bass? "We learned a long time ago that it does no good whatsoever to keep adding fingerling-sized bass into waters where there is a standing bass population," Kemp explained. "This is because even on heavily fished lakes, fishing pressure cannot reduce the breeding population enough to damage reproductive potential...therefore, putting more fingerlings in a lake is in effect trying to do a job that nature does far more efficiently. A lake will support only a definite number of bass per acre because of available food and habitat. A bass population stabilizes at this level and receives no benefit from additional stocking of small fish," Kemp continued. But won't exotics like striped bass compete with native bass? "Of course any time you stock a predator fish you have no guarantee it won't eat some native game fish, but it's been demonstrated in lakes throughout the U.S. that the addition of stripers does more good than harm to black bass populations," Kemp said. "The Santee-Cooper lake system in North Carolina is a good example of the effect stripers have on a fishery. This

was the birthplace of the striped bass as a freshwater sport fish, and stripers have thrived there for more than 20 years," said Kemp. "And you can ask any black bass expert who has been there and he will tell you the Santee-Cooper system has some of the finest largemouth bass fishing on the Eastern Seaboard." Are there any closer examples? "Look at Lake Calaveras, Falcon and Toledo Bend," Kemp mused. "You can't find three better black bass lakes in Texas. Calaveras has a strong population of hybrid stripers, Toledo Bend is full of pure stripers, including the state record caught there recently, and Falcon has been stocked with almost a million stripers. "We have studied bass club records to get an idea where the trophy-sized bass are caught year in and year out, and in almost every case the best black

bas lakes are those which also have strong populations of stripers or hybrids," Kemp said. "An interesting example is Lake Nasworthy at San Angelo," Kemp continued. "In 1976, bass tournament fishermen had to spend fewer hours to catch a bass over six pounds there than in any tournament lake in Texas. And that lake is without question the best hybrid striper lake in the state, with two state record fish taken there just recently. Other lakes shown to have high fisherman success rates were Oak Creek, Tyler, Murvaul, Pat Mayse, Conroe and Livingston," Kemp noted. "At that time, lakes Oak Creek, Murvaul and Livingston had received only native or Florida bass; the rest have been stocked with one or more non-native species." The bass club statistics also revealed that there were only

four lakes during 1977 tournaments which yielded more than one trophy bass (over six pounds). They were Toledo Bend (three), Twin Buttes (three), Town Lake (two) and Blundell (two). All had been stocked with striped bass, hybrids or walleye. Town Lake had received all three. Of the 16 lakes yielding lunkers, 13 had non-native introductions, Kemp said. "Why all this supposed harmony between blacks and stripers? "Although the two fish do eat

the same types of food, they go to different areas of a lake to obtain food," Kemp pointed out. "A black bass sticks close to cover and eats fish, insects, crustaceans and almost anything else that moves. The striper, on the other hand, cruises the open waters and lives almost exclusively on the schools of shad and minnows." But won't a striper eat a baby bass? "Yes, but so will a bass," Kemp said. "That's why when bass fry hatch and leave the nest they head for the thickest

cover they can find to escape a variety of enemies, including their own parents." Stripers are voracious eaters, but they don't grow thick vegetation or brush in a manner which would produce a meal of baby bass, Kemp believes. Won't striped bass become overstocked and eat up native grass fish after depleting the supply of forage fish? "Certainly, you can overstock a lake with almost any species, but that can be controlled by reduced stocking rates and larger bag limits," Lake Spence currently is somewhat overstocked with stripers. But last year we did a four-lake population study and found that Spence had a stronger bass population than the other areas lakes which had not been stocked with exotic species, with the exception of Lake Bridgeport, which had received walleyes. "The fact is that Spence is in as good or better condition for bass, catfish, white crappie and white bass than most other sampled areas lakes—there's no evidence that the overstocked stripers have hurt the bass at all."

examined through the years, we have never found evidence of significant predation on black bass by any of these introduced fish. "What we (the department) are really trying to do is utilize areas of lakes which are not good largemouth bass habitat, and never will be," Kemp said. "Let's face it, most Texas lakes are 'over the hill' as far as black bass production is concerned. When a lake is new, bass fishing is good because the habitat and forage are there. But after a few years, the bass population shrinks to a very small percentage of the total, and bass occupy only a very limited portion of the lake. "These exotics can utilize this area and they can even help bring the imbalance of rough fish and game fish populations more in line in some impoundments," said Kemp. So what is the department doing for the black bass? "We feel that the introduction of the Florida strain of largemouths to Texas waters will do more than anything else to improve bass fishing," Kemp said. "This year we're stocking about five million Floridas in more than 30 water bodies around the state because the Florida variety has demonstrated an ability to grow faster and to a greater maximum size than the native Texas bass. The Floridas will hybridize with native bass and infuse the populations with this gene for fast growth and vigor."

Wildlife Art Contest Set

The Arkansas Wildlife Federation has announced the first Arkansas Wildlife Federation Art Exhibition which will be held in cooperation with the Southeast Arkansas Arts and Science Center in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Preliminary judging will be made from color slides which must be received by June 30, 1978.

The competition is limited to artists residing or born in Arkansas and the bordering states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas. Entries must relate to wildlife species which occur in Arkansas and may be rendered in oil, watercolor, acrylic, or mixed media. The top award will be a \$500 purchase prize from which prints will be reproduced, and the artist will be given two hundred prints. Second prize

will be \$200. Third prize will be \$100, and there will be four honorable mention citations. James D. Davis, juror for the exhibition, is National Wildlife Federation director of creative art services, which includes selecting the paintings used on the National Wildlife Conservancy stamps. For complete information, write for entry forms to Arkansas Wildlife Federation Art Exhibition, Southeast Arkansas Arts and Science Center, Civic Center, Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601.

The Monitor, a prototype armor-clad warship used by the Union Army during the Civil War, almost sank twice while steaming to Chesapeake Bay for its historic encounter with the Merrimack. On its next mission, it sank off Cape Hatteras. Fourteen crewmen were lost.

Kemp said the same basic philosophy holds true for walleyes and smallmouth bass — two other major species being introduced in Texas. "Both these fish are significantly different from the largemouth in habitat preferences and feeding habits," Kemp said, "and in all the stomach samples we've



Gun Club News

The regular second Sunday shoot sponsored by the Hereford Gun Club will be conducted June 11 at the club's range at the Hereford Municipal Airport. The club's facilities are located just east of the airport.

An informal round of shooting is planned according to Gun Club President Nancee McClendon. Interested shooters may join the Hereford Gun Club at a fee of \$10 for the first year membership. Membership entitles gunners to a reduced fee for informal trap rounds of \$1.50 per 25 targets. Non members and guests are charged \$2 per round. Sunday afternoon shoots are held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month, while highly-popular evening shoots are held at 7 p.m. on the first and third Fridays of each month. Floodlights at the range afford good visibility for the evening shoots, and turnouts at the evening shoots held thus far this season have been good. Gun club activities may be confirmed in the event of inclement weather by calling 364-6497.

Fishing Report

NEW MEXICO
UTE LAKE - Water temperature 62 degrees. Crappie fishing excellent during the past week with numerous good stringers of fish being picked up in the brush. Walleye fishing also good.
TEXAS PANHANDLE
LAKE MEREDITH - Lake rising with runoff from recent rains. Water temperature 68 degrees. White bass very good in the evening just before and immediately after dark. Walleye being picked up at 20 ft. depth. Crappie fishing good at 8-10 ft. in brush.
LAKE MCCLELLAN - Fishing has generally been good, although new water from recent rains has slowed down crappie fishing somewhat. Some good catfish being picked up.
LAKE MACKENZIE - Lake rose 4.2 feet after recent rains along the Tule Creek watershed. Water temperature 76 degrees. Fishing for bass of around 1-2 lbs. has generally been good recently, although mud-clouded water may slow fishing somewhat.

The Colorado desert is about 164 miles long and 98 miles wide. This arid region, which includes the Salton sink depression, is situated in southeastern California and northwestern Mexico.

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• Lease Purchase available on this nice location. Could be used as home or commercial. 4092
• Wind up with a beautiful home after a few minor repairs. 3 Bdr., 3 Bath home in Friona 4136
• 6 Acres on pavement, good 3 Bdr., 2 Bath home, carpeted, fenced back yard, barn, fenced acreage, with 3 trailer hook-ups. 4198
• Excellent equity buy 3 Bdr., 1 3/4 B., L.R. and den with fireplace, \$34,800.00 4278
• Duplex - Live in one side and let the other side make your payments for you. Excellent investment. Quick possession. 4272

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LESTER MOFFITT has five new homes in all stages for your viewing. Quality built and eligible for VA and 95% loans. ***
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New listing available—owner moving. This home has roomy den and separate dining room. Large office and utility room, corner lot, side entry garage. ***
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Experience is Trust

The Sportsman's Den

By
Jim Steiert



Finally, after listening to everybody else's fish tales all spring, perusing over any number of candid shots of stringers of bass and turning nearly as green as the moss I've been watching Roland Martin and Bill Dance haul those bucketmouths through on the boob tube for interminable periods on Saturday afternoons, — finally, I'm off and gone fishing.

You can ask my wife—the trip didn't come any too soon. She told me Thursday that if I didn't make it to the lake by this weekend, she was personally going to point me in that direction and shove me out the door. She also threatened to give me to the gypsies. (Every fisherman should be so lucky as to have such a wife.)

Of course, I can understand how she feels. When the fishing bug bites, it's kinda hard to live with a fella' who hasn't gotten any closer to the fishing hole all spring than what Roland or Bill's camera crews took him.

Maybe getting ready to go and looking forward to the trip are two of the biggest factors that add to the fun of goin' fishin'.

But then, that preparation is a two headed monster in its own right. How many fishing rods do I take along? What are the fish gonna be hitting on? I'm tired of balogna sandwiches, so what am I

gonna tote along to eat? Have I got a fishing license?

There are a hundred and one little nagging questions that arise when you suddenly realize that you really are headed for the lake. The all-consuming need to go fishing keeps those questions in the background until you finally get an opening. — Then I guess they just surface as aftershock.

I always thought it would be neat to have a rig with everything you'd ever want to take on a fishing trip already in it and ready to go. — All you'd have to do when you decided it was time to go fishing would be to go hop in, crank up and head out for the designated lake or stream.

But then, I guess that would do away with a lot of the fun of anticipation and preparation associated with one of these fishing escapades.

As it is, I guess I'll stay happy with my wild state of confusion just before a fishing trip as I scramble around to get rods, reels, tackle boxes, water cooler, ice chest, lantern and other necessities rounded up and in the pickup.

And my wife will keep sighing with relief every time I manage to line a trip up. She'd rather have me running in circles wondering what I'm gonna take along than ranting about never having the opportunity to do so and burning up with fishing fever.

The National Rifle Association reports in the May 24 edition of its "Reports from Washington" that the comment period on the proposal for a system of computerized firearms registration as suggested by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has been extended.

The comment period was originally scheduled to close May 22, but because of an overwhelming response from gun owners across the nation, the period has now been extended to June 30.

Recent reports show that BATF was expecting only about 7,000 responses to their proposal, but

they have received more like 170,000 in recent weeks with mail pouring in daily.

The mail has been overwhelmingly against the BATF proposal, as Americans have voiced their strong opposition to any further gun controls or registration.

If, by chance, you haven't commented on this issue yet, comments should be submitted in duplicate to: Director, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Washington, D.C. 20226. The envelope should be marked for the attention of the Regulations and Procedures Division, and the comments should be marked "For The Record."

The recent heavy rainfall has played havoc with the initial nesting efforts of much of the local pheasant populace, according to Chuck Cosper, Hereford's TP&WD game warden.

Cosper reported that the greatest loss of nesting habitat was in the areas surrounding local playa lakes, where pheasants seek out the heavy cover that is common there as nesting sites.

Many of those sites are now lost for the nesting season, but Cosper wasn't too worried about a dramatic reduction in pheasant production here yet.

"Most of the birds that lost their first nest will probably re-nest in another location. There will be opportunity for them to raise broods throughout the summer, provided they can find sufficient cover in local fields," Cosper commented.

It's hard to say if there were severe losses of brood stock due to drowning after heavy rains caused high water in many localities, but pheasant have remarkable recuperative powers if given half a chance, and we could still see a good crop of birds this fall with a little luck.

While we're on the subject of birds, The Brand carried a front page picture Thursday of three fledgling barn owls that were picked up by a local resident on an area ranch.

What was neglected to say in the cutline accompanying the photograph of the three still-too-young-to-fly owls was that the individual who picked them up and brought them home with him was breaking a state wildlife law, and is subject to a citation for his action.

Wild animals are meant to be just that—wild. They wouldn't be where they are normally found if they weren't meant to be there in the first place, and that's where they're supposed to stay.

You may be impressed by the cuteness of a baby animal you find out in the wild and decide that it needs adopting, but when you take one home, you're almost certainly signing its death warrant.

These wild animals very rarely survive in captivity, and those three little owls that might one day have grown up to be valuable birds of prey will probably not live more than a few days. — They can't feed themselves and their mother won't take them back, now that they have been robbed from their nest.

When you find things like this, look all you want but don't touch. If you need a picture that bad, we have been known to drive more than a few miles for a photograph if we feel one is merited.

Texas Drought May Reduce Fawn Crop

AUSTIN — A stubborn drought which has gripped parts of South Texas for two years may depress this year's white-tailed deer fawn crop, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

The most severely arid region appears to be centered around Uvalde, Kinney, Maverick and Zavala Counties, according to biologist Jerry Cooke of Pearsall.

Farther south, the popular deer-hunting counties of Webb and Zapata also are dry, Cooke said, but there has been enough rainfall to sustain the brush species which comprise most of the deer food in that area.

On the other hand, Cooke said the eastern part of South Texas — east of State Highway 281 — is

in much better shape after spring rains.

Cooke said hunters this fall may see more spike bucks and some sub-par racks in much of South Texas, along with fewer yearling deer.

Fielding Harwell, a biologist assigned to the department's statewide deer harvest survey, said the current drought in South Texas is the worst in that area since 1971, when dry conditions caused some local deer die-offs.

Harwell said in some areas the deer are surviving better than cattle because the brush on which deer feed is coming through the drought better than the grasses upon which cattle depend.

Deer Shooting Nets Heavy Fines

AUSTIN — Two recent episodes of illegal hunting of imported axis deer in Kerr County proved expensive for the four poachers involved.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game Wardens David Sinclair and Eric Bishop, along with district law enforcement supervisor W.C. Walker, apprehended a Florida man who had shot and killed an axis deer buck on the Black Bull ranch. After spending a night in jail and facing charges

of discharging a firearm from a public road, criminal mischief, trespassing and hunting without non-resident hunting license, the man eventually paid \$519.50 in fines and \$750 restitution to the ranch owners.

A month later, Sinclair and Bishop received a call from the South Fork Ranch foreman Sam Selman who told them that three men were shooting into the ranch from a truck on State Highway 39.

The wardens arrested the trio.

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Allen's Death Sets Off Confusion

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The unexpected death of U.S. Sen. James B. Allen has added more uncertainty to the already confusing political landscape in Alabama.

The 65-year-old senator died Thursday after suffering an apparent heart attack and tumbling down the stairs of a coastal resort condominium at Gulf Shores, Ala.

That created a rarity for Alabama politicians: For the first time in this century there are clear shots at two vacant U.S. Senate seats.

Fellow Democratic Sen. John Sparkman has already announ-

ced that he will not seek re-election this year.

And Gov. George C. Wallace, nearing the end of his third term, dropped a political bombshell that surprised even his closest aides earlier this month when he said he had changed his mind and would not run for Sparkman's seat.

Wallace can make a temporary appointment until a successor to Allen is elected in a special election.

In theory, Wallace could step down and ask his successor, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, to appoint him. However, a Wallace spokesman said Allen's death

would not change the governor's plans to step out of politics, at least for the time being.

Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said it would be some time before Wallace considers appointing a successor to Allen, who would not have come up for re-election until 1980.

A special election is required by law since Allen's death came more than four months before the next general election.

Most state politicians declined to comment Thursday on whether Allen's death would alter their plans in this year's

upcoming elections, saying political speculation would be inappropriate and discourteous so soon after Allen's death.

Meanwhile, flags flew at half staff today in Alabama to mourn Allen's passing.

Wallace called the senator's death a "deep personal loss." Allen had served as lieutenant governor under Wallace from 1963-67.

And from Allen's present and former Senate colleagues came praise for his skills as a parliamentarian.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Allen "commanded respect with his

mastery of the rules and his courtesy on the floor."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who often found himself on opposite ends of an argument from Allen, said the senator was "perhaps the greatest parliamentarian ever to sit in the United States Senate."

And former Sen. Sam Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat, said, "We really can't afford to lose Jim Allen. He had intelligence, he had industry and he had the courage to stand up for what he new to be right."

Allen's most celebrated stand came against the two Panama Canal treaties that were

approved by the Senate March 16 and April 18.

Because he frequently held the Senate floor for hours during debate on the treaties, Allen's voice became known to millions who listened to the live broadcast of the proceedings on National Public Radio.

His voice was already familiar in Alabama, where his political career spanned more than three decades.

Funeral services were planned Tuesday at Gadsden, Ala., Allen's hometown.

The eastern brown pelican is the Louisiana state bird.



In the 19th century, "Diamond Jim" Brady presented actress Lillian Russell with a gold-plated bicycle worth \$10,000. It was encrusted with chips of diamonds, emeralds and rubies, and had mother-of-pearl handlebars.



King Louis XV of France had what is considered the first elevator installed in his private apartment at Versailles in 1743.



A comet's tail always points away from the sun.

1st Anniversary Sale



It's our anniversary and we're celebrating with great deals for you. Low prices are our way of saying thanks to the people of Hereford and the surrounding communities for making our first year a very enjoyable and successful one. If a new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile at the years lowest prices sounds good to you, come see for yourself how much money you can save.

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A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

full color
comic strip

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1978

COMICS

PEANUTS

Good ol'
Charlie Brown



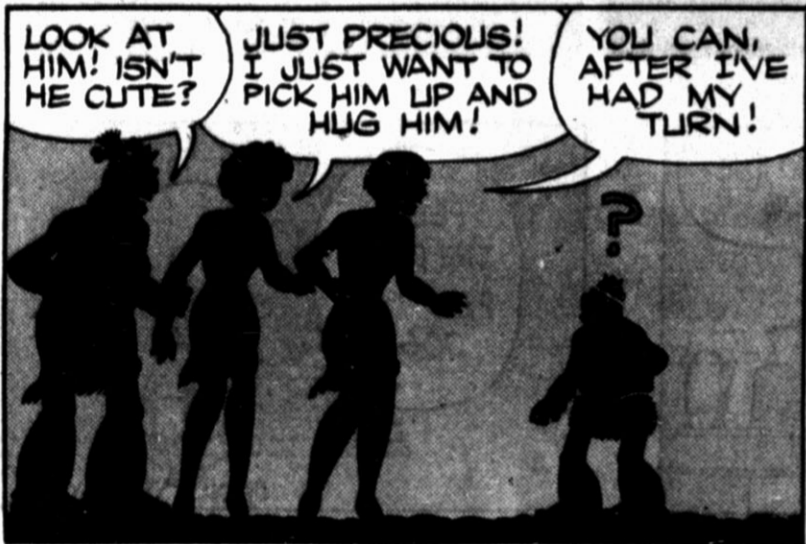
BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL

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"THEY'RE ON A CHARTERED TOUR... 10 MAJOR PLANETS IN 21 DAYS."



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Hal Foster

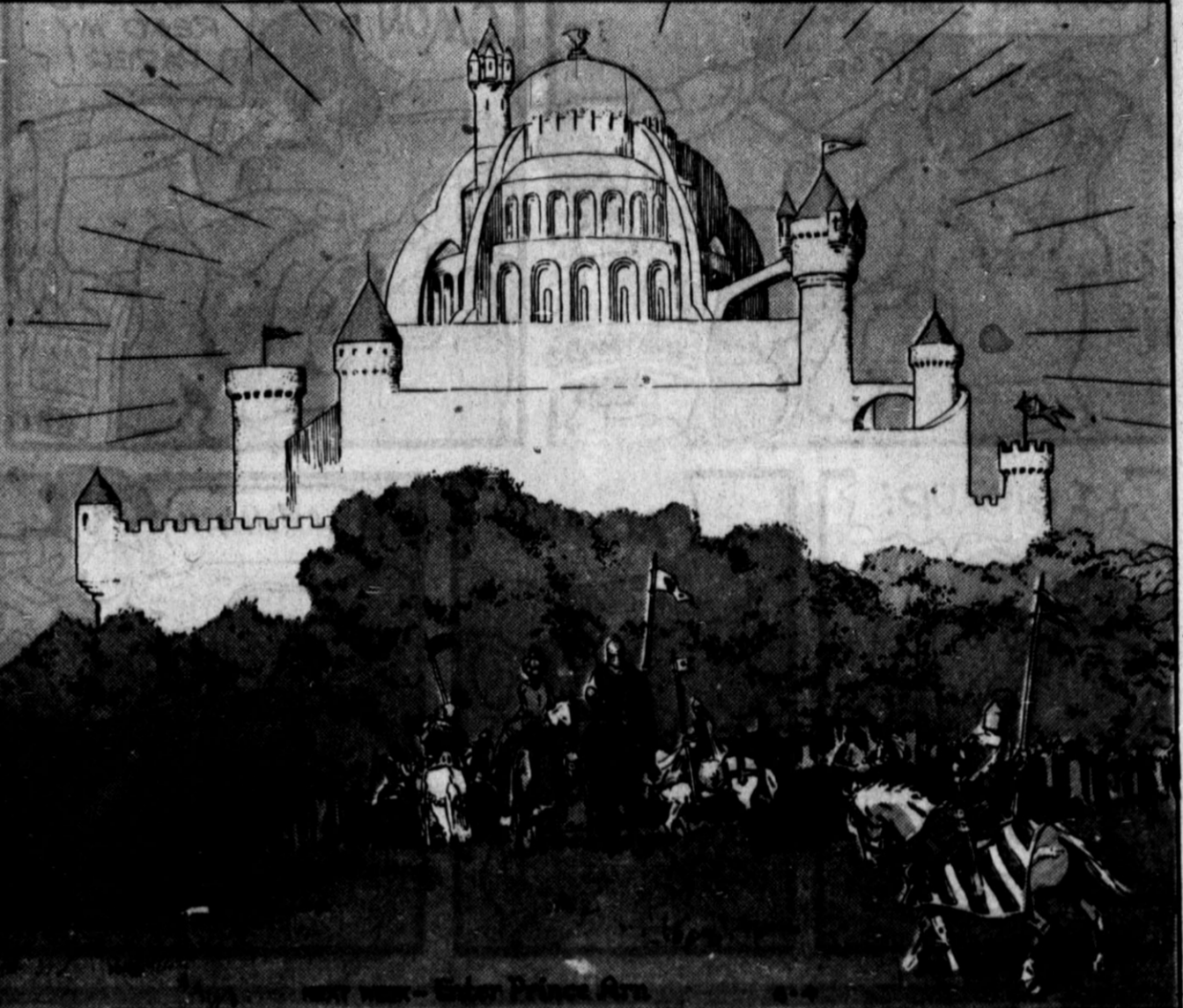
Our Story:
IT IS STILL A LONG RIDE TO CAMELOT, BUT THE SUN IS BRIGHT. SIR MAXWELL, THOUGH NOT TOO BRIGHT, IS GOOD-NATURED AND ALETA IS PLEASED BY HIS OBVIOUS ADMIRATION.



MANY KNIGHTS AND THEIR LADIES ARE MET ALONG THE WAY AND FROM THEM THEY LEARN THAT ARTHUR HAS ANNOUNCED A GREAT TOURNAMENT. IT WILL BE A LARGE EVENT WHERE THE LADIES CAN SHOW OFF THEIR FINERY AND THE KNIGHTS, THEIR PROWESS.



CAMELOT AT LAST! AND THE MERRY TRAVELERS GROW SILENT BEFORE THE GRANDEUR OF THIS TEMPLE TO CHIVALRY. THERE IT STANDS, ALL GILDED BY THE SETTING SUN. BUILT BY THE WIZARDRY OF MERLIN, HE PROPHESED IT WOULD VANISH WHEN GREED OVERCAME HONOR.



FRANK & ERNIE

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO TODAY, ERNIE?

WE COULD GO TO THE UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE AND SEE IF THEY HAVE A JOB FOR US... OR DROP IN AT THE LIBRARY AND IMPROVE OUR MINDS...

OR CHECK THE HELP-WANTED ADS... OR MAYBE DO SOME JOGGING AND OTHER HEALTHY EXERCISES

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?

I KNEW YOU'D THINK OF SOMETHING

ZZZZZ

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

SEA BANDITS

SOLVE THE CODE TO FINISH SPELLING 4 THINGS YOU CAN FIND ON A PIRATE'S SHIP. SOME OF THE LETTERS HAVE BEEN DECODED TO GIVE YOU A START.

R	U	M		
14 12 3 1 13 15 12 3 8 1 11				
C	W	S	N	T
2 12 10 16 13 9 3 13 14				
A	G	P	K	
4 1 9 4 11 7 1 9 6				
J	L	Y	O	E
5 10 7 7 17 12 10 4 3 12				

MY NAME

THE NAME JOHN APPEARS IN MANY LANGUAGES. IN FRENCH IT IS JEAN, AND IN SPANISH IT IS JUAN. THE NICKNAME FOR JOHN IS...

CAKJ

UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS

DID YOU KNOW...

THE STORAGE CAPACITY OF A DAM IS MEASURED IN ACRE FEET. AN ACRE FOOT EQUALS ABOUT 325,000 GALLONS, OR ENOUGH WATER TO COVER ONE ACRE TO A DEPTH OF ONE FOOT.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

DURING A THUNDERSTORM, ELECTRICAL CHARGES ARE BUILT UP IN THE CLOUDS. IF THE CHARGES BECOME GREAT ENOUGH, A FLASH OF LIGHTNING OCCURS. AS THE LIGHTNING BOLT JUMPS ACROSS THE SKY, IT QUICKLY HEATS THE AIR IN ITS PATH. THE HEATED AIR QUICKLY EXPANDS AND RUSHES OUTWARD JUST AS VIOLENTLY AS IF THERE HAD BEEN AN EXPLOSION. THIS CAUSES A GREAT SOUND WAVE WHICH WE HEAR AS THUNDER.

BOOM

BOYS AND GIRLS

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.

WORLD ALMANAC 1978

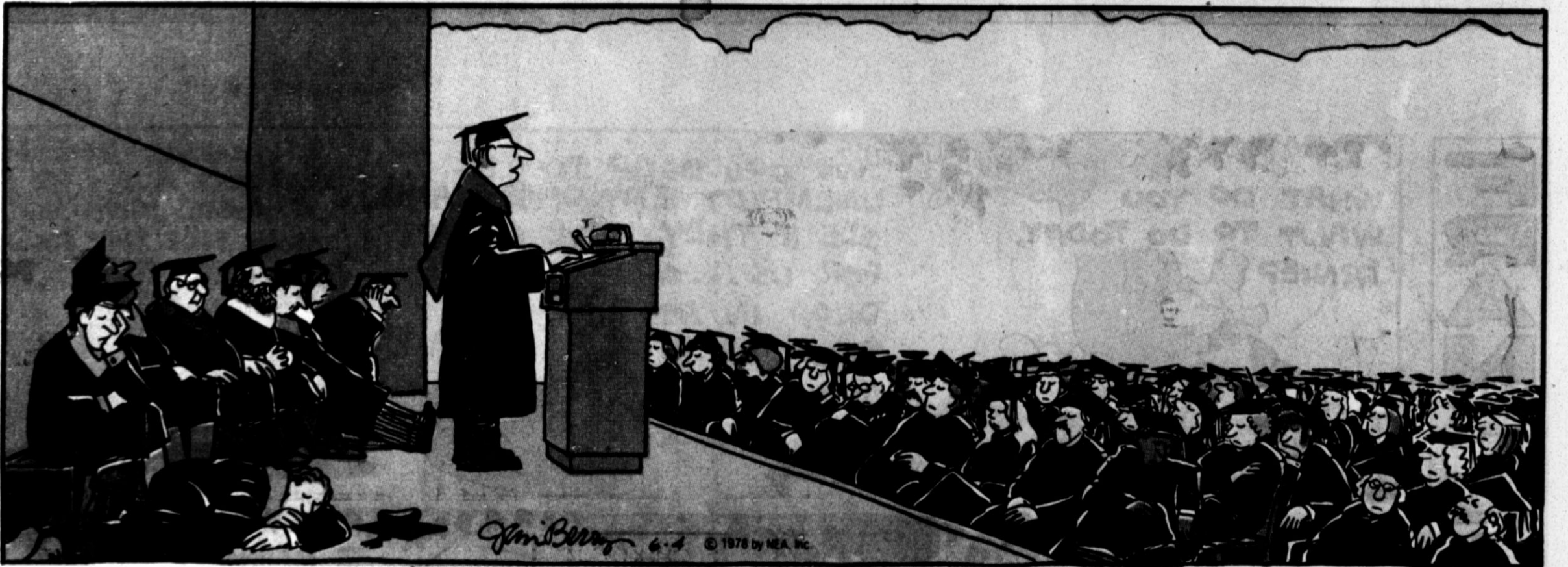
Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DIRTY WORLD

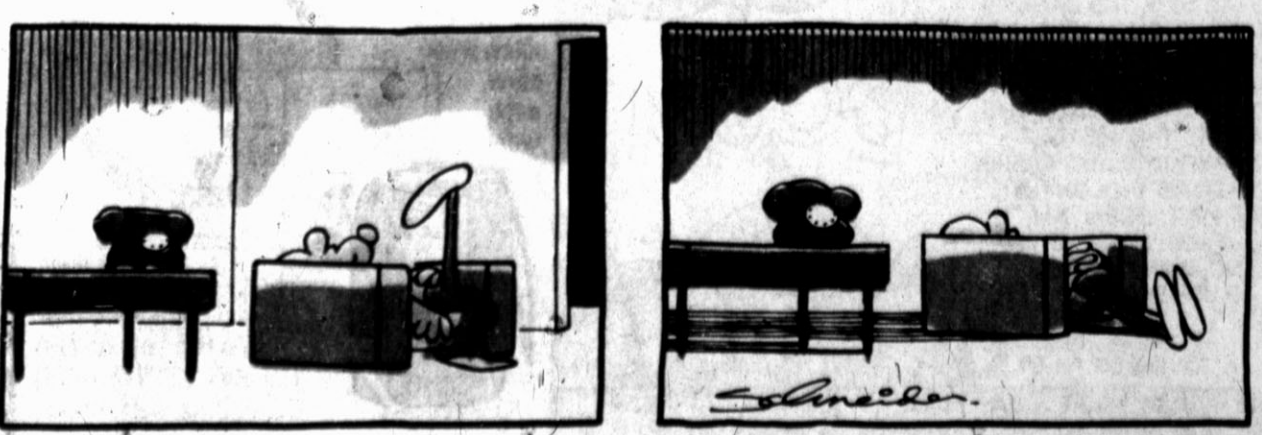


SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

A Sun Style
A cool dress for mother or daughter. No. 1335 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust: 2-5/8 yards 45-inch.
No. 1336 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: 1 1/4 yards. Two Separate Patterns.

1335 10-18
1336 3-8 yrs.
1365
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

Comfortable
The cool duster is always a favorite and simple to sew. No. 1350 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: 3 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Protection
This pretty apron with bias-binding keeps you trim and neat. No. 1365 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Sizes. Medium (14-16): 1 1/4 yards 39-inch.

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I save empty tomato and fruit juice cans and cover them with gift wrapping paper or various pretty cards I have received. When pasted on, I have pretty vases to use for taking a bouquet of flowers to someone sick at home or in the hospital. — DORIS.



DEAR POLLY — To keep from having to look for my fly swatter, I glued a small piece of magnet to the handle with white glue. Now I stick it to the side of my refrigerator and always know where to find it. — MERLE.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — When I wash windows, I go over them the last time with paper towels, but do not throw them away. I stuff them in a half-gallon milk carton that has the top cut off. This is kept under my sink and these crumpled towels are ready to use for wiping grease from the frying pan. — TRUDY.

DEAR POLLY — When I buy a washable window shade that is too wide, I save the excess to use for drawer liners. It's good for shelf and pantry liners, too. — J.J.

DEAR POLLY — Throughout the year I save all the worn-out socks. I cut off the bottoms and sew up the remaining part with the ribbing, and the children use these to wear in winter when playing out of doors. This saves their good mittens for school and dress-up. I use both tube and regular socks. My children always have warm hands. — DONNA.



DEAR POLLY — When a recipe calls for a greased pan, it can be a messy job when you use your bare hand. I use a plastic bag slipped over my hand and then put the grease on the bag. When finished, pull bag off from the inside and the butter or grease is inside and your hands are not greasy. — MICHELE.



DEAR POLLY — When cutting buttons off a garment I find using a seam ripper does the job faster and does not cut the material. — RUTH.

DEAR POLLY — I used to rake leaves and then put them in the wheelbarrow to be carted to the oil drum I burn them in. One day I spotted my little girl's hard plastic swimming pool and thought it would hold a lot of leaves, and did it ever! I must have dumped what would have been about 10 wheelbarrow loads into the pool and, as it is light as a feather, I took hold of it and dragged it behind me and saved a lot of trips to the oil drum.



2395

The Bonnet

This shading bonnet will give protection from the full sun rays when gardening, beaching or sunning. No. 2395 has pattern pieces; full directions.

TO ORDER: Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

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HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick



BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

THIS LITTLE BEAUTY CAN DO ANYTHING!

SLIP ON THIS ATTACHMENT AND IT BECOMES A BROOM

PRESTO! IT NOW TURNS INTO A MOP!

ABRACADABRA! THE PERFECT MOP HAS NOW BECOME THE PERFECT PAINTBRUSH

MIRACLE OF MIRACLES! A SQUEEGEE FOR YOUR WINDOWS!

AND FOR THOSE NASTY LITTLE GARDEN TASKS... A SHOVEL

BUT HERE'S THE PIECE DE RESISTANCE... THE COUP DE COUP

WITH BATTERIES IN THE HANDLE IT CONVERTS TO A POWERFUL ELECTRIC FAN

IT GOT AWAY FROM ME!! LOOK OUT!!

CRASH

BOM

UP UNTIL THE COUP DE COUP, HE WAS AHEAD!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNEEZY WITH

by FRED LASSWELL

MAW!! YE MUST BE ON A DIET--- YO'RE GITTING SKINNY AS A BEAN POLE

I HAVEN'T GOT ONE RED CENT FER YE TO PLAY CARDS WIF, PAW

DADBURN OL' HIPPI POTTY MUSS!!

THAR'S VORE DADBURN THUTTY CENTS!!

BALLS O' FIRE!! I WISH I'D A-LENT TH' VARMINT A DOLLER

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER--SLUGG®

WOW... A PLASTIC CLOTHESLINE... YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE IT

THAT INVISIBLE PLASTIC SURE IS GREAT STUFF

A PLASTIC LEASH

NANCY

DON'T GET EXCITED

IT'S A PLASTIC HAMMOCK

Dennis the Menace

by Hink Ketcham

The Language Lesson

SOMEHOW I KNEW YOU WERE GONNA SAY THAT.

OLIVE OIL, MR. WILSON!

THAT'S FRENCH FOR GOOD-BYE!

ISN'T WELL, IT'S CLOSE ENOUGH, GOOD-BYE, DENNIS.

GINA TOLD ME HOW TO SAY IT IN ITALIAN, TOO, BUT I FORGOT.

ARRIVEDERCI!

THAT'S IT!

AND IN JAPANESE IT'S SAYONARA! IN SPANISH, ADIOS! IN GERMAN, AUF WIEDERSEHEN!

GEE, YOU SURE ARE SMART!

UH, DENNIS, YOU WERE LEAVING, REMEMBER?

OH, YEAH, OUR FEET ARE STAINED, MR. WILSON!

OLIVE OIL, DENNIS.

WHAT ON EARTH WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?

JUST A COUPLE ON LINGUISTS EXCHANGING FAREWELLS.