



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he has never found sympathy wasted, except when he used it on himself.

A lady asked in a picture-framing shop, "Could you frame a very expensive item?"

"What is it?"
"My son's college diploma... it cost me \$24,000!"

THERE ARE NOT public tornado shelters in Hereford.

This seems to be a common misunderstanding among many citizens in Hereford, according to Bill Bradley, civil defense director. The idea apparently stems from a number of years back when some public buildings were designated as "fallout shelters."

Bradley points out there is "a word of difference" between the two. In most cases, says Bradley, a tornado hits so sudden that the best bet is to get under a mattress in a small place—preferably the bathtub.

If there is sufficient warning, you might want to go to a neighbor's basement, but Bradley says one of the most dangerous situations is be caught outside when a tornado strikes. "I would rather be in my home than in most public buildings," emphasized Bradley. "Most public buildings are not really good places to be in the event of a tornado."

Bradley reported that a number of citizens flocked to the courthouse and to school buildings during recent tornado watches. He wants to make it clear that public buildings are not designated as tornado shelters.

JUNE IS THE traditional month of weddings, so we'd like to list some tips on happy marriages. They are not original with us... we borrowed them for another editor who didn't list the author.

"Happiness in marriage is not something that just happens. A good marriage must be created. In the art of marriage, the little things are the big things.

"It is never being too old to hold hands."
"It is remembering to say, 'I love you' at least once each day.

"It is never going to sleep angry."
"It is, at no time, taking the other for granted. The courtship shouldn't end with the honeymoon; it should continue through all the years.

"It is having a mutual sense of values and common objectives; it is standing together facing the world.

"It is forming a circle of life that gathers in the whole family.

"It is doing things for each other, not in the attitude of duty or sacrifice, but in the spirit of joy.

"It is speaking words of appreciation and demonstrating gratitude in thoughtful ways.

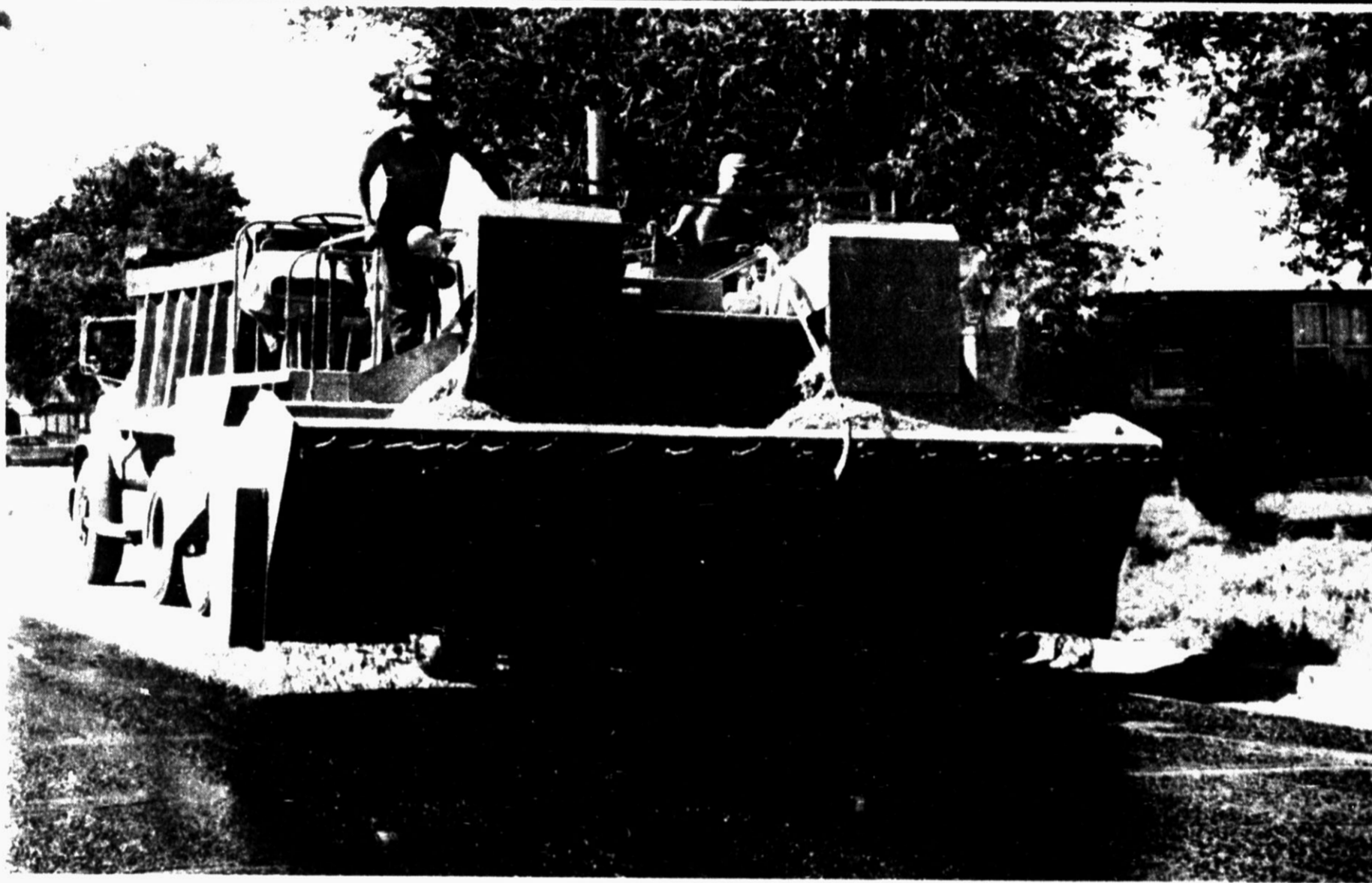
"It is not expecting the husband to wear a halo or the wife to have wings of an angel. It is not looking for perfection in each other. It is cultivating flexibility, patience and understanding and a sense of humor.

"It is giving each other an atmosphere in which each can grow.

"It is finding room for the things of the spirit. It is a common search for the good and the beautiful.

"It is not only marrying the right partner, it is BEING the right partner."

Final Skylab Maneuver Postponed



Streets Get a Facelift

Streets, approximately 80 of them, were tarred and graveled Friday and Saturday by Jake Diehl Dirt & Paving Contractors. Some of the streets involved in the City of Hereford upgrading program had single blocks or larger portions resurfaced. Traffic was stopped on streets

receiving the facelift. City officials have asked motorists to drive with caution on the gravel to avoid damage to windshields. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - After regaining control of a spinning Skylab, scientists ordered a delay Saturday in a final maneuver intended to prolong the huge space station's life in orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the postponement until early today was necessary to further study the problem that caused the unmanned station to go out of control for 90 minutes Friday afternoon.

Skylab was stabilized by ground commands and was reported in good working order. But the controllers decided to run computer simulations to get a better understanding of the problem before proceeding.

The decision was made about four hours before the final maneuver was scheduled for execution.

The control center is to command the unmanned station into a new position that could keep it aloft an additional six to 12 months and possibly prevent it from showering debris on inhabited areas during an uncontrolled re-entry.

Radio signals are to fire steering rockets to tip the craft so that instead of orbiting with its nose up it will fly parallel to the Earth, small end forward. That would reduce the atmospheric drag slowly pulling Skylab toward the Earth.

Without a change in position, the craft could fall back to Earth as early as next spring.

The goal is to keep the 85-ton giant up long enough for space shuttle astronauts to rendezvous with it late next year and use a remote control rocket until to either raise the orbit or propel it safely back to Earth over a remote ocean area.

All week long, controllers have been sending a series of signals, monitoring systems and maneuvering Skylab to set it up for today's final operation.

All went well Friday morning when the station's rockets were fired for the first time since astronauts abandoned it in orbit four years ago. The firing twisted the craft so that its solar panels would constantly face the sun to generate electricity for the ship's control systems.

Long-Time Residents Remember More Water

Rains Heavy but Not Heaviest

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The heavy rainfall which began a two week stint May 26 in the area was nothing unusual to some long-time Hereford residents who tell stories of drowned cats, nights stuck in the mud and an overflowing downtown lake.

Rains of late left anywhere from 5 1/2 to 9 inches in the city's rain gauges and up to 14 inches in other parts of the county, prompting a lot of Hereford folks to wonder if a new rainfall record for a two-week period had been set.

"No, I don't think so," says Roberta Campbell, who lives southeast of town. "Back in 1937, when I was teaching over at Sunny Hill School in Randall County, it rained 10 inches in 11 days. And it rained that hard all over."

"It just rained every day, a slow rain. It was in the last week of May and the first week of June, just like this last one we had."

She remembers another hard rain in September, 1946. "It was a terribly big rain, and a big rise came from the watershed. Chickens got washed up against the second board of the fence and

we're drowned. And practically grown cats were drowned. They could have gone up the tree, but it came so hard and so fast."

Mrs. Campbell said that rain was the heaviest she can remember that happened in short period of time "but I don't know how much we got—we didn't have any rain gauges."

County Surveyor A. J. "Mayor" Schroeter does, though. "We got four inches in about 45 minutes. I had the Elm Court at that time and there were farms all the way around Elm Court. The people farming had to build a dike, the rain was coming so hard."

Schroeter said Hereford was soaked with 41 inches of rainfall in 1941. "We had rain all through the year that year, and in the spring, it washed out the U.S. Highway 385 bridge (Highway 51 then) and also got on Highway 60 real bad. The bridge on South Main collapsed altogether."

"This rain we just had is a real nice rain and probably did some damage but there have been some heavier ones."

Mrs. P.H. Gilliland said a front in 1923 dumped rain on Hereford "for about a

month, nearly every day—it was the biggest rain I can remember."

Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. said that when drainage at Damron Park was inefficient, "this lake used to flood up to houses, get in our houses and flood cars. Now we've

got a wonderful drainage system."

She added that she can remember several rains in the 1940's "that flooded the country. Once we had over nine inches not only right in Hereford but all

(See RAIN, Page 2)



R.R. JACKSON



MRS. RAY CONWAY

New Construction Falls in May With 17 Permits

Building permits sunk to a year-low last month in Hereford with 17 permits issued for \$372,780, compared to more than \$450,000 in April.

May's new construction total pushed the year's total to \$2,380,580, slightly below last year's pace.

New residences led the way in May with nine houses being issued permits for a total cost of \$335,380. Marie Griffin Real Estate applied for five permits for a total cost of \$145,880.

May permits issued were to Marie Griffin, five single family residences, four for 29,150 and one for \$29,280; Joe Soliz, residence, \$60,000; Bobby Short, alter and repair store, \$4,000; Mike Ferguson, two residence, \$40,000, \$42,500; Tom LeGate, add-to residence, \$20,000; Juan Barrentez, move-in residence, \$5,000; George and Price Builders, residence, \$47,000; Edwin Bridges, move-in storage, \$2,200; Reuben Zanada, add-on residence, \$250; Richard Kendrick, storage, \$700; Harold Wheeler and Tom Draper, move-in residence, \$5,000; and Lynn Kester, patio, \$250.

Map Shows State's Choice Spots

Study Depicts Possible Enemy Missile Targets

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer

A civil defense map of the Lone Star State shows red blotches where enemy nuclear missiles would in war be most likely to fall—all the way from Texarkana to Brownsville, from Port Arthur to El Paso.

Most of the targets appear for obvious reasons. A 1975 study by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency shows a broad area from Galveston to Port Arthur, north to beyond Houston and back to the Gulf of Mexico a prime target for direct missile hits, and radioactive fallout. The area includes Texas' vast petrochemical complex at Texas City, Baytown, Pasadena, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange in addition to the strategic Houston Ship Channel, the Intracoastal Canal, and ports at Galveston, Houston and the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area.

Other potential target areas, according to the DCPA map, are for the most part cities in which are located military airfields, or Army posts such as Fort Hood at Killeen, and Fort Bliss at El Paso, or large population centers such as San Antonio, Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Somewhat harder to explain, however, is why the Tyler area, and Bryan where Texas A&M is located are part of the war map. Informed that the Bryan-College Station area is one big red blotch on the map of potential enemy targets, Bryan Mayor Richard Smith paused, then quipped: "What is this, an Aggie joke?"

Assured that it wasn't, he continued: "Maybe we're a priority because of all the Aggies. That must be it. Actually, I'm sorry we're on the list. I was in some priority areas during World War II and I always thought that was something I wouldn't have to worry about here. Since worldwide agriculture and research have come to be so important, we might be a target area because of the Texas A&M Agriculture Extension Service and the agriculture experiment station. Also, A&M has the only college of veterinary medicine in the state. A&M also is a military school, basically. In World War II A&M produced more officers than any other school, and we still have a big cadet corps."

As for the pastoral Tyler area, surrounded by deep pine forests and oil wells, Mayor Robert M. Nall could offer no explanation.

"I'm unable to assess it," he said. "I don't think we should make a big deal of it. I don't believe we are much different from any other Sunbelt industrial progressive growing city of 70,000 people. I don't think we have anything very well organized in terms of civil defense. It doesn't scare me. I don't like to be named as a target because they might make us one."

Bill Campbell, state civil defense program analyst based at Denton, said, however, Tyler and Bryan are "Category 3" targets based solely on their population density.

One can imagine what a score of well-placed missiles in the Houston-Texas City-Beaumont area would do. With all of the refineries and chemical plants that season this broad area, that

(See TARGETS, Page 2)

Hereford Civil Defense Head Concerned about Panic, Hunger

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Bill Bradley, civil defense coordinator in Deaf Smith County, already has seen enough to know what a sad state Hereford may be in should a nuclear missile hit somewhere nearby—say, Amarillo's Pantex plant.

"If it happened tonight, there would probably be mass confusion. We seem to have panic any time an emergency comes up that involved the whole town, like a tornado," said Bradley, adding that the panic would be intensified because there might be no food in the county's 16 fallout shelters should disaster happen.

"We had some crackers in the shelters, but they got so rancid we had to take them out. If a nuclear missile hit tonight, there wouldn't be any food. We'd have to figure out a way to get some."

"If it happened tonight, yes, we'd be in trouble."
Bradley said the prospect of a missile blowing up Pantex, which might make a good target because the plant manufactures

neutron bombs and other atomic weapons, is frightening. Here is what would happen:

The dispatcher at the sheriff's office would be the first to know of the disaster. He would notify the police, Bradley and Fire Marshall Jay Spain, assistant civil defense coordinator. They in turn would contact the 16 fallout shelters managers, who would proceed to the shelters, the mayor, county judge, city manager, chief of police, sheriff, county commissioners and city commissioners.

The city and county officials would report to the fire station, which has been designated the county's emergency operation center, to direct ensuing activities.

The next to know would be the remaining citizens of Hereford, who would first hear the tornado warning sirens, then a vocal broadcast over the speakers directing them to their respective fallout shelters.

"I know what's going to happen," Bradley said. "We'll tell

(See BRADLY, Page 2)

update sunday

Mormons Allow Blacks To Join Churches

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Citing a new revelation from God, the Mormon Church has dropped its restriction against allowing black men into the inner circles of church membership.

It was the most significant change in church doctrine since polygamy was discontinued in 1890.

In announcing the change Friday, the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints said the revelation came after many hours of "supplicating the Lord for divine guidance."

Church officials declined to elaborate on the revelation itself or its implications. They did not say who received it or how it was given.

Douglas Wallace, a Vancouver, Wash., attorney who was excommunicated from the church in 1976 after he performed an unauthorized ordination of a black man, called it a "revelation of convenience just as the decision to stop polygamy was politically inspired."

Wallace said church leaders would "do a service to mankind if they would admit their error instead of blaming it on God."

The ban prevented blacks from entering the church's priesthood - a broad category of membership that includes most male members age 12 and older who are active in church activities and deemed "worthy" by church leaders.

Train Crash Injures 68 in Maryland

SEABROOK, Md. (AP) - A commuter train rammed into the rear of Amtrak's

"Montrealer" eight miles north of Washington, injuring 68 people and disrupting traffic in the heavily traveled Northeast rail corridor.

Officials said none of the injuries appeared serious from the Friday evening crash. Sixty-five people were treated at two local hospitals and released. Three were kept overnight for observation.

Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board said a Conrail commuter train rounded a bend and ran into the "Montrealer," which had nearly stopped 15 minutes after it left Washington for Montreal.

Eight cars of the Amtrak train and four cars of the commuter went off the track, but all remained upright. Officials said a total of 450 passengers were on the trains.

Sue Stevens, an Amtrak spokeswoman, said a track signaling system should have warned the Conrail engineer that the Amtrak train was ahead.

Bob Buckhorn of the safety agency said the investigation into the cause would probably take several months. He said investigators wanted to know why the commuter train was moving when the "Montrealer" had stopped, why the signal system did not alert the Conrail engineer and why the "Montrealer" had stopped in the first place.

Winter Wheat Harvest Down by 14 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prospects for this year's harvest of winter wheat have improved since last month but the crop still will be down 14 percent from 1977, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Friday that the winter wheat crop will be about 1.31 billion bushels, down 14 percent from last year.

A month ago, the department estimated the harvest at about 1.28 billion bushels, a 16 percent decline from 1.53 billion bushels last year.

Faced with large grain surpluses and government acreage cutbacks ordered for

1978, farmers reduced plantings sharply last fall. Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer, accounting for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

Assuming that spring wheat could account for 400 million to 500 million bushels, the new winter wheat estimate could mean a total 1978 wheat crop ranging from about 1.7 billion bushels to 1.8 billion bushels.

Last year's wheat output was almost 2.03 billion bushels.

Man Shoots Dog To Protect Pet's Honor

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - A West Milford man was fined \$10,500 for assaulting his neighbors to protect his dog's honor.

Joseph Walters of West Milford was fined in Passaic County Court on Friday for punching his neighbor, biting the man's wife and shooting their dog with a .22-caliber rifle.

According to court papers, the suburban feud started in April 1976 when Walters spotted Link, a male mongrel owned by neighbor Salvatore F. Reale, mating in the backyard with his purebred Eskimo sled dog, Tundra.

Incensed, Walters reportedly called off his dog and then shot the mongrel in the hind quarters.

When the Reales emerged from their house, Reale testified, Walters punched him in the face, pushed him to the ground and then bit his wife on the left thumb.

Reale said he was later hospitalized to have a disc removed and Mrs. Reale received a tetanus shot.

Weather

West Texas - Generally fair central and east, partly cloudy and widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains and extreme west today. Warmer central and east both afternoons. High today 95 to 108 except near 90 mountains.

from page 1

Rain

over. Mrs. Ray Conway said she never will forget the time "we sat all night in the mud waiting to get pulled out. It was in 1928 and all the roads were flooded."

Rain, she added, hasn't provided the most unusual weather in Deaf Smith County. "We had a cold spell on the third of July once. We gathered the ice from the horse tank, put it in the shade, and made ice cream. We celebrated the Fourth of July with a gallon of ice cream."

Lem Carlyle, a King's Manor

Methodist Home resident who has lived in Hereford since 1907, said there have been numerous instances when "we had more water in the lakes than what we got this last time."

"In 1941, I used to go down to South Main and fish down there, the creek was so full."

Gladys Lair said she too remembers the month-long thunderstorms in 1923. "My husband had lots of maize and had to put cowhides on the bullwheels it was so muddy. Water was standing in the furrows while he was cutting maize."

R.R. Jackson said, "We had more

water going down the creek about two other times." But, he added, the recent rains were among the heaviest he has ever seen.

"This Four-Mile Lake (north of Hereford) is higher than I've ever seen. Jackson has lived in Hereford since 1925."

Mal Stewart and Florence Fluit, both King's Manor residents, agreed that this year's rains compared to some of the biggest they had witnessed.

"I've been here since 1908," Stewart said. "This flood here lately is the worst I can remember in Canyon."

from page 1

Bradly

them what has been hit and where to go, and instead of going in an orderly manner, they're going to go wild. There'll be weeks, neighbor turning on neighbor trying to protect themselves and confusion at the entrance to the shelters. There'll be more people trying to get in than the doors can hold."

Bradly said that people would not be allowed to bring dogs and cats inside the shelters. "There won't be enough room for pets. All they need to bring is a blanket. They do need to wear long-sleeve clothing when they come to the shelter and have their exposed skin covered."

The shelter managers will vacuum clothing to avoid radioactive contamination before persons enter. Those inside the shelters will be assigned chores to perform during the dangerous period, which Bradly said could last anywhere from one to 30 days.

Those at the fire station, whom Bradly said would be "the most vulnerable people in town" will monitor radio broadcasts from Amarillo and continually take radioactivity readings with monitoring kits.

"People will have to stay in the shelters until the radiation

level reduces to safe. We have people who have been trained in monitoring schools to know how dangerous the level is."

Nuclear fallout is a killer, said Bradly, who hopes there is no one in Hereford who plans to wait out an attack in the confines of his home. A large dose, Bradly said, "would kill a person pretty soon." A small dose would cause radiation sickness, with symptoms of nausea, abdominal pains, headaches and bad skin burns. Death may later occur.

Bradly's hypothetical story likely never will happen. But, he says, it doesn't hurt to play it safe. He also hopes the Russian missile is accurate.

"One thing we've got going for us is a prevailing southwest wind. If a missile hits Pantex, the people northeast of there would get it (fallout) worse."

"If it ever happens, I hope the Russians don't miss Pantex and hit Hereford. But, we won't have to worry because nothing within a mile radius of ground zero, the point of impact, would be left."

"But those dang things are pretty accurate, thank God."

from page 1

Targets

pocket of the Texas Gulf Coast would quickly become a conflagration of fire, explosions, radiation, and population panic. Those who managed to survive the holocaust would find themselves trying to creep along clogged freeways and highways leading north away from the coast.

From Bland McReynolds, head of Houston's Civil Defense department:

"By national policy, the United States has made a decision to not make any attempt to defend the U.S. but to beef up overseas bases. Thus, Civil Defense has been downgraded through the nation. What we have now is a situation where there is no adequate procedures to do anything in case of a missile attack. There is nothing that can be done."

"We cannot evacuate the city," he said. "The federal government is doing something now about how to evacuate major metro areas but in Houston it is impracticable. Understand this is a national policy, not a Houston policy. We don't have the money to set up protective shelters for our citizens and it would take millions and millions of dollars to do that. The thinking in this nation now is that the Russians would not dare attack us, because we could destroy them. I don't think the

military people of this nation are taking the Russian civil defense efforts seriously."

Jefferson county Beaumont Civil Defense Director L.D. Farrow said, "I think we are as prepared as anybody but nobody's prepared. If we had a surprise attack in this area all we could do would be to seek shelter and I don't think there is enough shelter to protect the population from a nuclear attack. Our crisis relocation plan is based on the fact that the government thinks it will know two to three weeks prior to an attack. They figure there would be a crisis and they'd argue about it for a while and we'd have time to get everybody out."

Farrow said an evacuation plan is prepared and would be printed in area newspapers assigning citizens to certain relocation areas. "You'd have to have 72 hours to put it into effect," he said.

Farrow said providing shelter in the lowland areas of Beaumont is a special problem for the area. "Our buildings are built on top of the ground. We don't have any basements like they do in the East."

natural disaster damage report involving recent thunderstorms which flooded the area and caused wind damage to individuals' properties, the purchase of property in Precinct 4 and the advertising for bids on a truck and mowing tractor.

Following the budget hearing, commissioners will discuss a roofing contract for repairs to the courthouse roof, a duplicating machine for the library, dues for the Texas Association of Counties and a policy for use of the Bull Barn.

Letter To The Editor

There are no ifs, ands, and buts about it! Unionism, government handouts, self-serving legislation, health programs, and dozens of other high cost projects that we can ill afford are contributing to the downfall of the American dollar. What in the world ever happened to good government, responsible government, government that can legislate based on good sound business practices?

One state agency official told me "If we don't let the money out we're not doing anything!" That was in response to a report that I had given to this particular agency regarding some projects that they asked me to evaluate. My report had recommended that they throw all of the projects in the trashcan as every last bit of the information that the projects were seeking to find with public monies were already available and available without cost.

Look around the United States at the industries that are having an increasingly difficult time in competing with the foreign countries. The high cost of labor combined with the low output on the production line are making it impossible for the United States to keep pace with the industrial competition around the globe. That is because of unionism, and our legislators refusal to face up to their responsibilities in voting against bad legislation.

What have we done if we work all our lives, and when it's time to retire, we find that irresponsible legislation has robbed us of our chance at happiness, and security in our golden years?

What have we done if we work for years to build a business and find that a spendthrift government has created such a national debt, and has printed so much worthless money, that our dollars buy nothing of value?

The question is not, "What have we done?" The question is "What have we failed to do?" The answer to that is simply we have failed to limit the term of our elected officials in Washington, and as a result we have created a self-serving career of political statesmanship. Politicians work very hard to get elected, and to keep their positions, they must immediately begin a re-election effort by swapping needed legislation for "gimme" programs. This is not an indictment of the men who are in office, but rather a judgement of the rules that demand an ongoing campaign for re-election instead of a daily effort to get the job done.

How long can we tolerate a rule structure that encourages the "I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine" type of representation that we have now? The greatness of the country that we enjoy was built on the free enterprise competitive system. That system is being eroded by over-protectionism from big brother, by over-controlled by big brother, by burdensome taxation by big brother, by promises of helping us by big brother, and by outright uncalled for interference by big brother.

It's time to demand of our officials of a full days work, an application of logic, of good common sense, and good business practices and true dedication to the preservation of this country. Perhaps it is even time for more citizens to go to Washington, sit down and watch the legislature at work, watch the convening of the House and the Senate and the empty chambers as they conduct your business. Stand in one of your representatives' offices, listen to the bells ring and the lights light up telling them "You have a few minutes to get over here and cast your vote." Perhaps more people would be concerned if they could see how our government really does work in spite of the elected officials.

It isn't fair to blame the congressmen for everything for after all, we who are not elected officials probably would react in the same manner that our elected officials do today if we were in their place operating under the same rules. The rules say that a congressman can run, for office over and over and continue to be re-elected to his office. Of course the rules also say that someone else can run against that congressman to try to get his office. The result then, is a congressman gets into office and immediately must forget by in large the promises made to

swapping and making deals, trying to stay in business by trading off votes, and looking ahead to another term. It is our fault really that he is in that position.

What if the rules were changed to say, O.K., we'll give you six years to go into office and do your job, then you come home and let someone else go into office and do his job. The bargaining and trade-off would be a bit different under those circumstances. Politicians have

spent a lifetime getting elected to their office and you can bet your last dollar (you are betting your last dollar) they aren't about to give up that office once they are elected. Surely it makes more sense to take that pressure off the congressmen, and let them get on with the business of running good government.

If you find yourself concerned about this very problem, then write to Citizens for Limited Terms, P.O. Box 1556 Hereford, Texas 79045. If we

Yours for a better government,
Jay Swayze, President
Citizens For Limited Office Terms

School Board To Vote On Revised Dress Code

Kindergartners and first and second graders may be allowed to wear shorts to classes beginning next school year, depending on how the Hereford Independent School District board votes on a superintendent's proposal Tuesday night.

The board will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the proposal and other items on a lengthy agenda.

Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder also will recommend that the board amend school policy to allow teachers who live out of the district to remain in the school system and that trustees approve the school district's 56-page plan concerning changes in the bi-lingual program to be submitted this week to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for approval.

The board will adopt a policy raising the mandatory retirement age to 70. Policy changes require two readings and votes, and the new retirement policy was first acted upon last month.

The board in other business will consider: regular monthly reports and a curriculum report on the elementary schools' enrichment

programs for talented and gifted students.

--transferring the title of the former Central School playground to the City of Hereford.

--the personnel report, which includes leaves of absence, resignations and recommendations for employment.

--YMCA's request to use the stadium for Almost Anything Goes July 15.

--a proposed alternative school program for suspended students.

--a petition for the establishment of junior high tennis programs.

Evans Appointed Shamrock Manager

Kevin Evans, city administrative assistant in Canyon, has been named city manager at Shamrock, effective July 5.

Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Evans of Hereford and is married to the former Kathy Muse, also of Hereford. Both are graduates of Hereford High School and West Texas State University.

During his two years in Canyon City Hall, Evans has secured state and federal funds for the first Southeast Park application, two federal Housing and Urban Development grants and a federal drought-relief grant.



KEVIN EVANS

Officers Prepared To Testify About Abuse

JACINTO CITY, Tex. (AP) - Twelve of this small city's police officers are prepared to tell state and federal investigators their former chief and some fellow officers routinely abused prisoners and performed other misdeeds over a period of 17 months, according to a copyright story in Friday's Houston Post.

The most significant allegation is that convicted capital murderer John Charles Zimmerman, 31, was tortured into signing a confession that he raped and then killed his 10-year-old niece last year.

The officers' other allegations are that evidence was planted, illegal search warrants were executed and citizens' property was destroyed, the Post said. Zimmerman, who pleaded insanity and went through the county's most costly trial in 1977, is awaiting execution at the state penitentiary at Huntsville. Testimony from officers may have significant bearing on the pending appeal of his conviction.

Only one of the 12 officers has agreed to have his name made public in testimony that will cover the period Allan R. Jamail was chief.

The number represents one third of the police force in Jacinto City, a town of 10,000 east of Houston and north of the Houston Ship Channel.

The city council fired Jamail in February of this year, citing allegations of brutality. The former chief won election to the council five weeks later.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Houston told the newspaper Thursday federal investigators were looking into numerous civil rights complaints against Jamail.

One man suffering from cancer said Jamail broke three of his ribs and jailed him for drunkenness when he tried to report a crime, according to the Post.

The officers, who could face prosecution themselves, said they were forced to take their complaints to prosecutors after Jamail won his council seat and Mayor J.D. Liles appointed him informal police and fire commissioner.

"I would have been willing to drop the whole thing if Jamail would have stayed out of city government after he was fired," one of the officers told the Post. "But now he's back and he doesn't give us any choice but to

try to get him indicted." Jamail has denied any wrongdoing during his tenure as chief. He told the Post he took the job with the intention to crack down on narcotics. "To do the job that needed to be done in Jacinto City," he said he was aware his methods would be controversial.

Jamail's attorney, Mike Ramsey, said former Harris County district attorney Mike Hinton, who is representing the officers, "is still serving as prosecutor."

Jamail dismissed allegations of general prisoner abuse but would not comment to the Post on one accusation that he beat a 16-year-old prisoner in his custody last year.

Officer Tommy Thacker and several other officers said they saw Jamail kick and hit the youth repeatedly after he had stopped up the commode in his cell, the Post reported.

The council specifically questioned Jamail about the incident when dismissing him.

Other officers said Jamail used electric cattle prods on prisoners and routinely had marijuana cigarettes or other controlled substances planted on narcotics suspects, according to the Post.

Jamail, who operated a gun repair business in his home and was a member of the city council when he was appointed chief, said allegations against him were part of a "political conspiracy."

He said former councilman Joe Harwell and councilman James Martin were behind the conspiracy because they were jealous of the publicity he received while chief.

Jamail said he had been involved in 3,000 arrests during one year. All but two of 78 narcotics raids he staged, he said, resulted in the confiscation of drugs.

The former chief said the highlight of his career was the quick breaking of the Zimmerman case last year. He denied allegations that Zimmerman had been tortured with an electric cattle prod or "shock stick" to elicit a confession.

He did acknowledge, however, that prior to becoming chief he did sell as many as 10 prods to officers and at one time had one himself. He said he doesn't remember what happened to his shock stick but perhaps he sold it or gave it to another officer.

Bullock Rep Here Wednesday

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced he is sending a representative from his Amarillo field office to Hereford Wednesday to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said enforcement officer Silverstre Bonilla will meet with local taxpayers at the county courthouse in Deaf Smith County from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday.

"If Deaf Smith County merchants and Oldham County merchants, or any one else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Bonilla will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Published Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established 1901 as a weekly; changed to semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week in 1976. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Subscription rates: By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties - \$24 a year; other points-\$31.50 per year. Home delivery in city-\$2.80 a month or \$28.40 a year.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Hereford Brand is a member of Associated Press, National Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association, West Texas Press Association, and Newspaper Enterprise Association.
Publisher: O.G. Nieman
Managing Editor: Paul Sims
Advertising Mgr.: Dan Welby
Atha McIver
Bookkeeper: Charlene Brownlow
Circulation Mgr.

Commissioners To Discuss Funds, Budget

A public hearing on proposed uses of revenue-sharing funds will begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse with a county budget hearing to immediately follow.

Public response has been solicited in recent weeks for both hearings, according to County Judge Sam Morgan.

The county will receive an estimated \$206,000 in revenue-sharing funds from the federal government and commissioners will have to decide how to spend the money. The public is invited to participate in the hearing.

The tax rate for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, will be set in the budget hearing.

Commissioners will meet in regular session beginning at 10 a.m. to discuss an agenda which includes a request to use the Little Bull Barn, a discussion of air conditioning on the fourth floor of the courthouse, national flood insurance, consideration of the county surveyor's request to use the third-floor office and duplicating machine and a discussion of county road signs.

Commissioners also will consider the

Men in Military

Drought Has Lasting Impact

CHARLES E. CUPELL
RAPID CITY, S.D. -- The U.S. Air Force has promoted Charles E. Cupell, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cupell of Vega, to the rank of senior airman.

Airman Cupell is serving at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., as a missile systems analyst specialist.

The airman is a 1971 graduate of Vega High School.

His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Batenhorst of Rt. 5, Hereford.

MARK A. TIEFEL
FT. LEE, Va. -- Captain Mark A. Tiefel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiefel, 231 Ave. C, Hereford, is attending the quartermaster officer advanced course at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.

During the course, students receive instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a quartermaster corps officer at battalion through brigade levels in both divisional and non-divisional units.

Capt. Tiefel entered the Army in December, 1971 and received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

The captain received a B.B.A. degree in 1971 from West Texas State University at Canyon.

His wife, Judi, is with him at the fort.

RENE A. VALDEZ
FORT BENNING, Ga. -- Pvt. Rene A. Valdez, whose wife, Norma, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcello Valdez, live at 409 Ave. C, Hereford recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Valdez entered the Army last January.

A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School has enlisted in the Army.

Raul Gonzales decided the Army would guarantee a good job plus a chance to further his education, according to Staff Sergeant Larry Olivarez of the Amarillo Recruiting Station.

Private Gonzales is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Narciso Gonzales, Hereford.

He will be trained at Monterey, Calif., to be a voice interceptor.

HENRY DeLEON
A local high school graduate, Henry DeLeon, has enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program and will go on active duty when he receives his diploma with the 1978 graduating class.

DeLeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose DeLeon, Hereford, will be trained as a tank turret mechanic, according to Staff Sergeant Larry Olivarez of the Amarillo-Downtown recruiting station.

DeLeon, who expects to be

stationed in Germany, said, "I want to take advantage of the educational benefits and take college courses while in the Army."

RANDAL E. STEVENS
KITZINGEN, Germany -- Pvt. Randal E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Stevens, Route 3, Hereford, recently was assigned as a combat engineer with the 3rd Infantry Division in Kitzingen, Germany.

Stevens entered the Army last January.

He is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School.
JAMES R. FAULKNER
CANTON, Mo. -- Technical Sergeant James R. Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Faulkner of Dimmitt, has been awarded a bachelor's degree in business administration and economics by Culver Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

Faulkner completed college studies through the U.S. Air Force Airman Education and Commissioning Program.

The sergeant will not enter officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and will receive a second lieutenant commission upon graduation.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Dimmitt Senior High School. His wife, Janice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Brittain of 523 Irving St., Hereford.

TERRY L. WELLS
WICHITA FALLS -- Sergeant Terry L. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Wells of 243 Beach, Hereford, has been graduated from Sheppard AFB, from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for disbursement accounting specialists.

Wells, whose training included special emphasis on travel and military pay systems, is being assigned to Blytheville AFB, Ark., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The sergeant is a 1974 graduate of Schuyler (Neb.) High School.

WILLIAM HARRISON JR.
GLENDALE, Ariz. -- U.S. Air Force Sergeant William Harrison Jr., son of Mrs. Anna L. Harrison of R.D. 2, Binghamton, N.Y., has arrived for duty at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Harrison, an inventory man-

agement specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, previously served at Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea.

The sergeant is a 1970 graduate of Binghamton North High School and attended Broome Community College. His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Guerrero of Hereford.

CHARLES R. HOGAN
SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Charles R. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Williams of 345 Avenue G, Hereford, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hogan attended Hereford High School.

GARY L. THAMES
FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. -- Spec. 4 Gary L. Thames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol T. Thames, 103 Westhaven, Hereford, recently completed amphibious warfare training at the Navy's Amphibious School, Little Creek, Va.

During the training, he learned the fundamentals of sea warfare and the techniques used in getting from sea to shore.

Thames entered the Army in October, 1974.

The specialist is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School.

Upon completion of the training, Thames returned to his home unit at Fort Campbell, Ky.

LADIES ...

Have Your CARPETS CLEANED NOW

• No Shampooing • No heavy scrubbing brushes
• No clay-based Cleaning Agents

BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING LIST - CALL TODAY!

• HOMES • FUNERAL HOMES
• APARTMENTS • RESTAURANTS
• OFFICES • THEATRES
• DEPT. STORES

RULAND'S

HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY

OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY!

David Ruland, Owner 364-5354

223 Avenue J
364-3578

FREE ESTIMATES

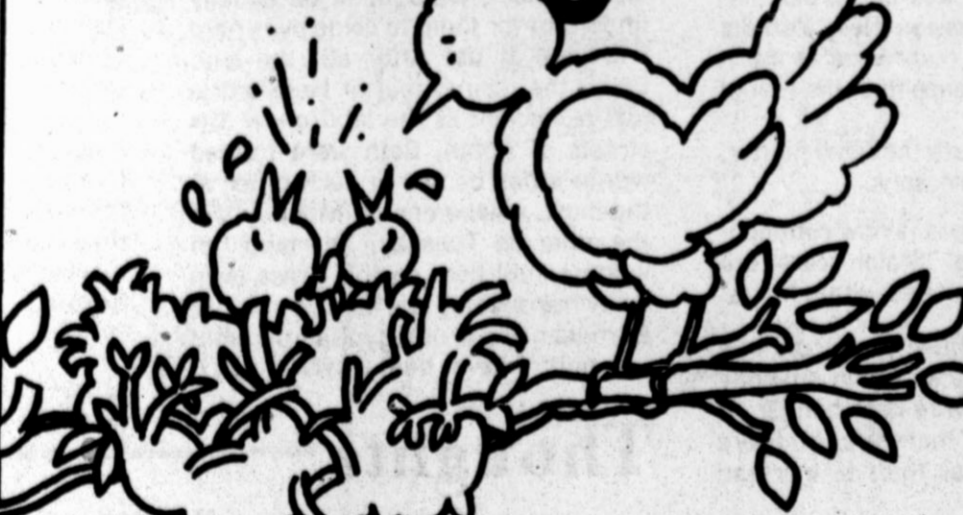
Fire Fighter of The Week



Gerald Sledge has been a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department since 1971, over 7 years. He was born and raised in Montague County, Texas near Bowie. When not fighting fires for the citizens of Hereford, he is employed by Armour Foods and works on maintenance. Sledge and his wife Mary have three children, one married, one away at college and one at home. They live at 212 Elm. 44-year-old Sledge has been elected to the position of Treasurer of the volunteer group four times since he joined the department. He has attended fire training school at Lubbock three years and the similar school at Canyon two years. Sledge holds a first aid card and has completed the 16-hour crash victim extraction course. We salute this fire fighter for the time and efforts he expends on behalf of his fellow man and community.

PLAINS
Insurance Agency
205 E. Park 364-2232

Mothers don't have it easy.



Busy. Busy. Morning 'til night.
See us today for a quick,
low-cost Appliance Loan.
Give Mom a break.

Hereford
STATE BANK

Time & Temp. 364-5100
Member FDIC
Your nextdoor neighbor.

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) - The scrub-brush cattle country of Southwest Texas is green again. That's the most obvious indication the year-long, cattle-killing drought is easing.

But to a cattleman, the empty pens and the absence of out-of-state buyers in the Southwest Livestock Exchange auction barn here Thursday are more subtle, but just as telling, indications of the recent rains.

"This is the lightest day we've had since last fall," Joe Hargrove, owner of the sale barn, said Thursday. "And we had some people here buying from Carrizo Springs who were selling out here only three weeks ago. We don't have enough volume now to attract out-of-state buyers. The rain did all that."

With cattle dying by the hundreds and stock tanks shriveling into dust, many ranchers were forced to sell their entire herds. Others sent their cattle to expensive feedlots or burned the spines off cactus to provide forage.

Dr. LeRoy Hoermann, a Texas Agriculture Extension Service area livestock specialist here, estimates the ranchers have either lost or been forced to sell 250,000 head of cattle because of the drought.

At the height of the drought three weeks ago, Hargrove's auctioneer sold 3,391 head of cattle in one numbing 16-hour session. Many of the bony cattle went to California and Montana ranchers who are restocking after the end of their own droughts.

But only about 1,000 head of cattle were sold Thursday. They were sleeker, showing the signs of two weeks of better grazing, and none of them went to out-of-state buyers.

Most of the area has been doused with six to eight inches of rainfall in the past month, but some isolated areas remained dry. "Delighted ranchers were

that those rains will only help them for about six weeks.

"I think this old country is gonna come back, but if there is no more rain, this won't last that long," said Eagle Pass farmer-rancher Zan Mathies.

"This rain ought to get us out of trouble for about 45 days. Depending on if we get any more, we may be out of trouble entirely or we may be right back in it," agreed rancher Jim Hiler of Pearsall.

"If it doesn't keep raining, it'll just get right back where it was," said Uvalde County Extension Agent Darrell Smith.

The rains were enough to flood empty stock tanks in some areas, but just enough in others

"to cover up the dead cattle in the bottom," said Leon Miller, who runs a huge feedlot near Eagle Pass.

"We still need a lot more rain to fill up the tanks. We got a good start, but some ranchers don't have very much water in their tanks," said Mathies.

Zapata County Extension Agent Edmundo Martinez said, "Most of the rain is just helping the grass. There are some tanks that are full, but we still need a good tank rain of about four or five inches."

Crystal City ranchers R.C. and Larry Tate sold their last six head of cattle Thursday at Hargrove's sale barn and said they're waiting to see if it keeps

raining before getting back in the cattle business.

"We're just gonna start over, but we want to see if it rains some more," said Larry Tate. "We have to let the pastures build back up."

The rising beef prices and heavy rain in California and Montana might have saved

Southwest Texas ranchers from total economic ruin, said Hargrove.

"We are fortunate the market is real good," said Hargrove. "The out-of-state people had rain and the good market made them want to buy. That's about the only good thing about this - the market is real good."



Some people used to think gold was created by leaving mercury in the sun.

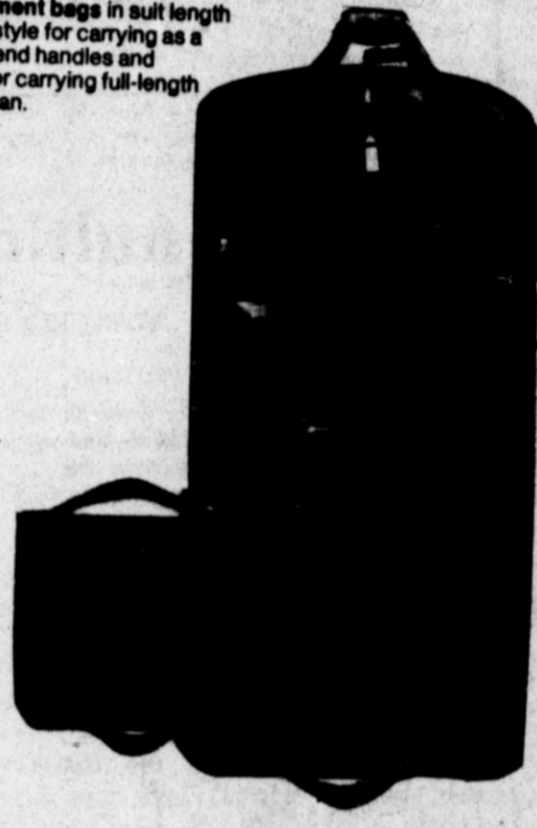


Some say if your nose itches, someone is talking about you.

Gifts for Dad.

Special 19.88

Vinyl garment bags in suit length fold-over style for carrying as a suitcase, and handles and hangers for carrying full-length. Brown or tan.



\$5.50

Sport shirts

Short sleeves in Polyester/Cotton with two chest pockets. Select plaids or solids. in S, M, L, XL.

REDUCED MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

Long Sleeve Styling

Solids, Plaids & Prints

Orig. \$9.99

NOW \$6.99

\$10

Plain Pockets™ jeans.

Our Denim Extra Plain Pockets™ jean has the same flare leg western styling as the best seller. Polyester/cotton in 28 to 40. Extra wide flare Bell Bottom in 30 to 38 in 100% Cotton.

Gift pajamas for Dad.

\$8.00

Men's pajamas of cotton/polyester in coat-front or pullover style. Long sleeves and long legs. Solid colors or bright prints. In S, M, L, XL.

Athletic SHORTS AND SWIM WEAR FOR DAD

\$5.50 TO \$7.00

Assorted Solid Colors

Size S, M, L, XL

\$10

Men's velour robe.

Come home to comfort. Kimono-style robe is luxurious acetate, nylon velour. Brown, navy, burgundy and blue. One size fits all.

HOURS:
MON TO FRI.
9:30 to 6 P.M.
SAT. 9:30 to 7:30

This **JCPenney**

Shop our catalog
Phone 364-4205

SUGARLAND MALL

VIEWPOINT

It Sims to Me . . .

Eternal Inflation?

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

It's tough to get ahead anymore, no doubt about it.

It seems like we all have more and more money left at the end of the income. Blame it on grocery prices, taxes, inept federal government, utilities or whatever. But after you're through blaming, realize that inflation is here to stay.

You see, it doesn't matter who or what is to blame. Fact is, inflation won't go away by importing New Zealand beef, cutting federal taxes, eliminating rural hospitals or doing any of the other penny-ante projects being pursued by the government.

You do those things and you've still got inflation. Take food, for example. Wholesale prices of crude foods, those entering the market for the first time, were unchanged last month after jumping 3.7 percent in April and 1.8 percent in March. Wholesale crude prices for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, grains and live poultry all dropped in May. But, the wholesale prices of finished goods excluding foods showed there are still strong inflationary pressures at work in the economy.

These prices rose 0.8 percent last month, compared with a 1 percent rise in April and a rise of 0.5 percent in March.

There are so many things plaguing the economy that you can't cut a few of them and expect inflation to stop. All you succeed in doing is deflating one person's billfold, like the cattleman's, while others continue to profit.

It's not that I'm the eternal pessimist, although I'm predicting eternal inflation, but the feds have loused up the economy so much that the United States is in too deep to be naive enough to say, "Okay, here's how we're going to save ourselves..."

We can't realistically pin the blame on bureaucracy alone. It seems, we as the people—the consumers and the constituents—have omitted the basics of sound economy in our own lives. Instead of saving and budgeting, we find it's easier to spend. Instead of voting for a capable politician who has a similar concern about inflation, we sit at home, then complain about the incompetent who is supposedly representing our interests in Washington D.C.

Didn't someone once say, "The Lord helps he who helps himself (come to think of it, wasn't it God himself who said it?)"

It's more sensible to replot our own lives by making mid-year resolutions to put back a buck every time we spent 10 and to spend five when we could have spent 10 than it is to trust the bureaucracy to make things right.

And, it's also sensible to elect anti-bureaucrats who can better figure out ways to slow the rate of inflation instead of re-electing those who have failed but say they have tried.

Brand Editorial:

One Honest Man

"Diogenes lifted the lantern and gazed at the man's face. Then he put out his light and melted into the darkness. He had heard and he had seen. At last he had found... ONE HONEST MAN."

This quote is found on the introductory page of a new book, just released, about the life and works of Congressman George Mahon. Written by Wanda Webb Evans of Lubbock and published by Staken Plains Press in Canyon, a sub-title on the cover terms it "A Story of Power, Politics and Poetry."

The book paints an intimate portrait of a country boy who became a lawyer and went to Washington, D.C., staying for more than 40 years; who influenced the course of the nation, yet remained the gentle, courtly man he was when he left Texas.

The fact that he became one of the most powerful political figures in the nation yet never lost the common touch is an important theme in the story. From reading remarks by his colleagues, letters to members of his family and other personal references, you have to believe that Mahon was fair and bipartisan, exercising his considerable power with caution and restraint.

His career spanned the administrations of eight Presidents, but ironically, perhaps, a statement by Republican President Gerald Ford more clearly condenses the character of the Dean of Congress:

"George Mahon has devoted his total energies, his boundless resources to keeping America morally, militarily and fiscally strong. He is one man who, in all sincerity and deep conviction did put his country above his party."

"He is a man who not only rises above party politics—he soars high above them in his pursuit of what is right for all Americans."

"If we did not have the word statesman in our vocabulary, it would have to be invented to describe George Mahon."

The voters of this district will elect a good man to succeed Mahon. But, no one will fill his shoes overnight...perhaps never again, and the book contains the reasons.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Member of: Associated Press, National Newspaper Association, Texas Press Assn., Panhandle Press Assn., West Texas Press Assn. Published daily except Monday, Saturday in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.



Doug Manning:

The Penultimate Word

WHAT IS A BILLION?

OK, you history buffs, who said, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."? The guy who said that should come back and see how he likes taxation with representation.

California passed a proposition which many believe will be the beginning of a taxpayers revolt. It may have to come to that in order to stop the rise in runaway taxation.

A friend gave me the following information on how much a billion is:

One billion seconds ago, the first atomic bomb had not yet been exploded.

One billion minutes ago, Christ was still on Earth.

One billion hours ago, men were still living in caves.

Yet, one billion dollars ago, in terms of government spending, was yesterday.

It may be we need a tax-users revolt instead of a taxpayers revolt. Will Rogers used to say politicians were local bandits folks hired to go rob headquarters. The problem may not just be that the government has grown tax crazy. It may also mean folks have grown far too dependent on the government

doing for them what they should do for themselves.

Every problem we face ultimately finds its solution in... "The government must do something."

Every need that arises the solution seems to be... head for Washington and see if we can get some money.

With that many hands in the till, there has to be quite a till. It is almost to the point that we think if it comes from the government, it is free.

Maybe it is time someone reminded us the government is not in business. It does not make money. Every effort at money-making the government has ever tried has ended up like the Post Office. They now charge 15 cents to mail a letter. That is 5 cents for delivery and 10 cents for storage.

The government has no money except what it takes from us. If it gives me 15 cents it has to take that 15 cents from someone else or go in debt. Usually it does both.

Maybe we need a taxpayers revolt. Maybe we need to hire fewer bandits and have a tax-users revolt. Whichever way, the billions are sure mounting fast.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

Paul Harvey:

Car Thefts Big Business

A million automobiles are stolen in the United States each year.

Car thievery is now a very big business.

In all its variations.

Here is an interesting one: New York City police believe that 25 percent of all the cars stolen, in that city are stolen by their owners!

The cost of used car parts has increased so astronomically that you can take your Ford Pinto apart piece by piece and sell the pieces for \$2,000 more than you paid for the car.

Or you can drive your car into the river and collect blue book value from the insurance company.

Or you can make-believe that your car was stolen and collect insurance and then sell it part by part, thus doubling your investment.

Or for the more sophisticated, there are salvage yards where you can take your car for disassembly. Then the gutted chassis will be rolled onto the street. The police find the remains of your car and notify your insurance company that the remains are worthless.

Shortly you receive your insurance check. Meanwhile, the junkyard has rolled your wheels back into the shop and put everything back together again. Now you have a car to drive or to unload on a sucker—plus the insurance money.

A lot of beginner criminals are backing into the business.

Sgt. Robert Davis of the New York City Auto Squad told New York magazine that hundreds of previously law-abiding citizens—accountants, fur salesmen, housewives—are being

offered deals they can't refuse.

Though nationally our auto theft rate declined 4 percent last year, in New York City it was up 16 percent. This is the big reason New Yorkers have to pay more than twice as much for their car insurance than the rest of us.

Only in Boston are the rates higher, and for the same reasons:

Cannibalizing cars is now commonplace everywhere. Stolen cars are stripped and abandoned within hours.

And if car manufacturers continue to produce door locks which anybody can open with a wire coat hanger, it has to be inferred that the car makers thus encourage car theft to increase car sales.

GUIDELINES FOR

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor will be published, when space permits, upon the condition that they meet these guidelines:

1. Letters must bear bona fide signature and home address of the writer.
2. A length of not more than 500 words is suggested.
3. Letters must be timely, constructive and of general interest.
4. Personal attacks or slanderous remarks will not be considered for publication.
5. Names of letter writers will not be withheld.

Richard Leshner, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Billion-Dollar Loophole

WASHINGTON — You might think — if you're sufficiently naive — that Congress would jump at an opportunity to save the U.S. taxpayer \$1 billion a year and help our small business people, both at the same time and all without any diminution of public services.

You might think so, but it doesn't work that way. At least not when the required action would violate the first rule of the federal government: Save the bureaucrats first and let the public fend for itself.

The issue is "contracting out." Time after time, it has been proven that private businesses can furnish the same or better service for less cost, in comparison to letting government do the job — 20 percent to 30 percent less, in fact. Thus, there is a general policy that the government should seek a private contractor for as much government work as is practical.

There are roughly four exceptions to this policy:

1. No satisfactory source is available outside the government.
2. The agency involved or another federal agency can provide the same product or service at a lesser cost.
3. Contracting out would disrupt or delay an agency's program.
4. Contracting out would jeopardize national security.

As the wily will immediately recognize, these four exceptions are big enough to drive an outrage through. And there's a lot of traffic of that kind.

For example, "national security" would seem to be the least arguable category. And yet, while government guards are deemed necessary at the Central Intelligence Agency's headquarters, the Pentagon, and the State Department, the government's nuclear testing facility in Nevada has somehow managed to survive with a private guard service for the past 13 years.

Bur exotic exceptions aside, the real field of battle in this game involves comparative cost estimates. When a private contractor submits a bid for government work, he must calculate all of his costs, including federal and local taxes, wages and fringe benefits, and whatever he hopes to make when all the other expenses are paid.

You can see immediately that a

Bootleg Philosopher:

Tourism Comes to U.S.

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discusses tourism this week, more or less.

Dear Editor:

For years, the ambition of a lot of Americans has been to go abroad. You haven't lived, they said, till you've seen what the rest of the world is like, seen its people, their customs, their cultures, their historic buildings and monuments, their cathedrals and castles and museums and exotic foods and things like that.

I've always contended that if it was important for us to go over there and look at them, it ought to be equally important for them to come over here and look at us. After all, the land under the main street of Hereford is just as ancient as the land under the streets of Rome. Both were formed within a day or two of each other at the most, maybe one on Monday and the other on Tuesday. The land I'm living on out here on this grass farm was here long before a single European castle or Egyptian pyramid was built. I never built a pyramid on it

private contractor starts with two disadvantages: he has to pay taxes that a government agency would not have to pay, and he hopes to make a profit, whereas the government makes only losses.

Even so, given an honest contest, the private contractor can usually come out the low bidder. That distresses the bureaucrats — especially the public employee unions or "bargaining groups." If too much work goes to the private bidder, then there will be less need for federal employees.

Well, how does the private contractor still wind up as low bidder? Simple: Federal pay and fringe benefits are so far superior to pay in the private sector that even taxes and profit seldom close the gap. Private actuaries, for example, have calculated that the federal pension system is equal to a generous 42 percent of an employee's salary. That figure compares to 9.2 percent for the private sector.

Obviously, if the true cost of federal fringes is taken into account, then the government cost for doing a given job will seldom be as low as the private bidder's cost. But who establishes the "official" cost figure for these federal fringe benefits? The federal government, of course. Overall, that figure has been pegged at an unrealistic 14.1 percent of federal pay. It is slated to rise soon to a slightly-less-unrealistic 20.4 percent of federal pay.

But, under an amendment passed hurriedly last year, the Department of Defense is required to use a figure of only 8.4 percent. And let me stress here that we are talking about services like laundry and trash collection, not combat infantry. No service relating directly to military preparedness may be contracted out.

On top of that ridiculously fictitious cost estimate, Congress last year passed a one-year moratorium on any contracting out by Defense where existing federal jobs might be jeopardized. It may be extended.

According to a recent study by the Rand Corporation, the Defense Department alone could — if it wanted to — save \$1 billion a year by using private firms to perform work now done by 250,000 civil service employees.

It's enough to make you go to war.

because I don't want tourists tromping down the grass.

Furthermore, while foreigners are supposed to have quaint ways, they've got no corner on the market. You can't get any quainter than our teen-agers or two-thirds our state legislators. The changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace is supposed to be a sight worth seeing and I'll admit it may be a better show than the changing of governors following an election, but the results frequently are about the same.

What brought all this on was an article I read saying that 20 million tourists from abroad are expected to visit the United States this summer. Finally they're coming over here to look at us.

I don't know what they'll learn but it doesn't matter. Many of the people I've seen who've been abroad have for the most part come back about like they were before they left, except for, maybe a little fatter and a little, broker.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Thoughts

SUNDAY

Those who trust in the Lord are like Mount Zion, which cannot be moved, but abides for ever. — Psalm 125:1.

"The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them." — Camillo Benzo Cavour, Italian statesman.

MONDAY

There is great gain in godliness with contentment; for we brought nothing into the world, and we cannot take anything out of the world; but if we have food and clothing, with these we shall be content. — I Timothy 6: 6,7,8.

"To one man, the world is barren, dull and superficial, to another rich, interesting and full of meaning." — Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher.

TUESDAY

The Lord has sworn by the pride of Jacob: "Surely I will never forget any of their deeds." — Amos 8:7.

"We may elevate ourselves but we should never reach so high that we would ever forget those who helped us get there." — Will Rogers, American humorist.

WEDNESDAY

And in the morning, a great while before day, he rose and went out to a lonely place, and there he prayed. — Mark 1:35.

"Get away from the crowd when you can. Keep yourself to yourself if only for a few hours daily." — Arthur Brisbane, American journalist.

THURSDAY

Do not cast me off in the time of old age; forsake me not when my strength is spent. — Psalm 71:9.

"To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living." — Henri Frederic Amiel, Swiss philosopher.

FRIDAY

For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven: a time to love, and a time to hate; a time for war, and a time for peace. — Ecclesiastes 3:1,3.

"Time is not measured by the passing of years, but by what one does, what one feels, and what one achieves." — Jawaharlal Nehru, first prime minister of India.

The White House, with grounds covering 18 acres, is part of the National Park System.

San Antonio Civil Defense Says It's Prepared

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Faced with a pending Soviet nuclear attack, San Antonio might be the only major American city that could carry out an orderly evacuation its one million residents within 72 hours to specified, prepared places of safety.

That orderly evacuation, however, is only on paper. The question is: Will it really work if the time comes?

"I believe we can do it," said William T. Stallings, the director of the local Civil Defense and author of the "bulging, detailed evacuation plan." "But we'll never know until we try. We damn sure can't make a practice run."

San Antonio, ringed by three Air Force bases, Fort Sam Houston and an international airport that make it an attractive target, was one of two cities that underwent evacuation feasibility studies several years ago.

Using the results of that study, Stallings took two years to prepare the contingency plan that is believed to be unique among American cities.

According to the plan, San Antonio's residents would be absorbed in various schools, gyms, churches, motels, private homes, summer camps and lake cabins in 30 surrounding counties.

Each county has filed a "reception plan," that tells San Antonio how many refugees it can take and where it plans to put them. Neighboring Comal County is prepared to handle 63,555 refugees, while Irion County, south of San Angelo, can take 3,902 refugees. The totals allow for projects population growth through 1985.

Stallings, a feisty, 65-year-old retired Army colonel who was among those sent to atomic-bomb devastated Hiroshima,

Japan, after World War II, has divided the city's population by neighborhoods. He has designated a place in one of the 30 counties for each group and given each group a specified highway on which to leave the city.

For example, if you lived in Alamo Heights, you would take Interstate 35 to New Braunfels. If you lived in the Castle Hills section, you'd travel U.S. 281 north to Burnet.

Public transportation would be provided for those without autos.

One exception would be those persons designated as "essential workers," who would settle their families in a nearby county and return to work. Also, those persons with relatives or cabins of their own outside San Antonio would be allowed to go there in the first few hours.

Police officers would keep traffic flowing out of the city on

all but one lane of each highway. Meanwhile, each city department has a list of instructions already included in the plan.

The mayor, council members, the Civil Defense director and other department heads would supervise the evacuation from a command post. Stallings is having built in the basement of the Civil Defense office.

"To keep from putting all our eggs in one basket, the mayor and council members will be scattered to various counties, as close as possible to their constituencies," said Stallings. "Then they'll reassemble when the dust clears."

Stallings has designated the University of Texas-San Antonio campus, about 16 miles north of the city, as the primary relocation site for the government. Hondo and Floresville are also possible relocation spots.

The Civil Defense director has

prepared tabloid copies of the plan, which could be given to newspapers and be distributed within hours. That tabloid tells each person where to go, what highway to take and what personal items to carry. Emergency information would be broadcast over local radio stations.

So much for the theory. What about possible problems?

"To start with, we've got to get more than 850,000 Americans off their duffs and out of this city," said Stallings. "I've faced complete apathy and ridicule from the population and city officials."

"Many prominent citizens have told me they wouldn't leave if the time came. They are not obligated to leave. No person in San Antonio will be forced out of town. In comparison, our Russian friends will just line them up and march them out," he added.

"One high-ranking police official laughed and said, 'All you're going to do is create the world's largest traffic jam,'" said Stallings. "I don't believe so. There are more people in a given day that go to New Braunfels than I'll send on that highway in three days."

But there are other questions Stallings said he couldn't answer, such as food distribution and designation of "essential" industries.

"We don't have the answer for a lot of it. For instance, we'll have hundreds of thousands of people in motion. Where's everyone gonna go to the bathroom? People are going to have to give up luxuries. There will be food and gas rationing. They will have a place to go, but it won't be the Waldorf-Astoria."

don't have an answer for it, but I damn sure know the host counties won't look favorably on 10,000 dogs raining in."

"There are a helluva bunch of things we'll have to handle when the time comes," continued Stallings. "The plan doesn't solve all of these problems. It gives guidance and sets a framework."

Panic would also kill an orderly evacuation. Some paint lurid pictures of police officers ignoring the rest of the population while trying to save their own families.

"Panic, of course, would kill us. I don't believe there will be panic. People in a crisis situation usually pull together and want someone to tell them where to go, what to do. Strong leadership will have to be there," he said.

Stallings uses "three days" instead of 72 hours and "crisis relocation" instead of "evacuation" because he is convinced it helps to avoid panic.

But if the city doesn't get at least 24-48 hours warning, the whole question becomes academic, he said.

"We'll just take cover," said Stallings.

Baptisms Decline

NEW YORK (AP) - Southern Baptists, the biggest, most burgeoning body of American Protestants, see some disturbing and puzzling clouds on their horizon.

Although steady gains in membership, rising almost twice as fast as the general population, have put the denomination over the 13-million mark, the number of baptisms, oddly, has declined. So have enrollments in Sunday school and church training classes.

Both setbacks added an undertone of uneasiness to an otherwise surging set of plans and statistics as the Southern Baptists made ready for their annual convention next week in Atlanta, Ga.

"There's a kind of uneasy feeling down inside that's not quite panic yet, but we're wearing worried furrows on our brows," says the convention president, the Rev. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio, Texas.

Another "Jimmy" surnamed Carter, the President of the U.S. and also a dedicated Southern Baptist, will speak at a post-convention finale, following appearances by other denominational luminaries such as singer Anita Bryant, lately a crusader against homosexuality.

She's considering a bid to be nominated for a denominational vice presidency.

While membership climbed 1.2 percent last year, continuing

a steady upward pattern that was contrasted sharply with the slump in most major Protestant bodies, enrollments in Sunday schools and church training classes declined.

That down trend is making for "generation of theological ignoramus," says the Rev. Dr. Grady C. Cothen, president of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

American Diplomats in Cuba Have Trouble with Repairs

HAVANA (AP) - When a faucet started leaking at Douglas Langdon's house, he had to wait weeks for a new part to arrive by diplomatic pouch.

Langdon is a diplomat, but his life is not all cutaway coat and striped trousers. And he is not off in some distant undeveloped country but just 90 miles from U.S. shores.

He is one of 10 persons who operate the office that represents American interests in Cuba. They live in houses or apartments rented by the Cuban government in what used to be Havana's wealthy residential areas.

"Some of them hadn't been occupied in almost 20 years," said Barbara Hutchison, 52, of Newark, Del., the section's public affairs officer. "Some had been used as dormitories for school children."

"Just getting the paint and wallpaper and the light bulbs and the nuts and bolts to fix things up has been pretty frustrating."

"We really had trouble with the plumbing," said Debbie Glassman of New York City, wife of a consular officer, Jon D. Glassman. "You could say our lifestyle is mostly without style."

The 10 diplomats who volunteered for the job moved to Havana in September to open the American interest section. Their main job is to lay the groundwork in case Cuban-U.S. relations improve to the point of restoring full diplomatic relations.

When the group opened up the old U.S. Embassy building, they found a large cache of currency, a painting identified as a Picasso and personal possessions left behind by people who fled Cuba.

Administrative Officer Langdon, 35, of Phoenix, Ariz., said the money and other materials, including some gold coins, are kept locked up while the State Department tries to decide what to do with them.

Meanwhile, the volunteers have to live with their problems. American newspapers arrive weeks late. Toilets leak. They have to sleep under mosquito nets because of the lack of screens. A simple repair job can take weeks until spare parts are shipped by diplomatic pouch via Mexico City. There are still shortages of many parts in Cuba.

One recent Friday a staff wife came with important news to the marble-facade, seven-story embassy building on Havana's Malecon oceanfront drive: "They have fresh tomatoes and lettuce at the diplomatic stores!"

"Our day centers around the supermarket," explained Mrs. Glassman, who works as cashier for the section. "Some days they have no meat. We get a lot of sardines from the Soviet Union and pickles from Bulgaria. They were out of eggs for several weeks."

The Americans are allowed to shop at a special store which accepts only hard currency. They have no ration restrictions, as Cubans do, but often race wives of Soviet diplomats, who greatly outnumber them, when word spreads that some sought-after item is available.

The prices they pay are lower than what Cubans pay for such luxury items but on a par with prices in the United States.

The U.S. flag cannot be flown over the building because it is not officially an embassy. A small sign outside says: "Embassy of Switzerland - United States Interest Section." An American eagle is carved on the wall. The Swiss watched after U.S. interests in Cuba from the time President Eisenhower broke relations with Fidel Castro's government in 1961 until the small American group arrived.

There have been numerous breakdowns of air conditioning, plumbing and electricity. The first-floor restroom is used by men

and women because repair parts for the other first-floor one have not arrived.

Langdon said the group works together very well.

"We're in the lap of luxury compared to what it was when we got here," he added. "We used to steal rolls from the hotel and take canned meat sent to us from Mexico to make sandwiches on the beach. It seemed like a banquet."

Although the group lives scattered about, they often get together on weekends for a jaunt to one of the beaches outside Havana. Langdon has joined a golf club, known as the Rovers Club before Castro took over, at dues of about \$10 monthly. But he hasn't had time to play.

"We were afraid the Cubans would want to compound us, put us all in the same building or in a compound of buildings," Langdon said. "But they didn't and we like it better. It gives a chance to mix more with Cubans."

The Americans have no travel restrictions and access to all the gasoline they want although gas is rationed for Cubans.

Seven of the 10 are married and have a total of seven children. There are also five Marine guards who wear civilian clothes.

Children attend a diplomatic school operated by a woman who ran a private school before the revolution and is a friend of Castro. She plays on that friendship, Langdon said, to import audiovisual aids and other teaching materials hard to find in Cuba.

Members of the group go to an occasional movie, though they say they find the Eastern European films shown here rather dull. There also are art exhibitions, foreign dance groups and ballet, as well as top flight baseball, boxing and track.

"The only barriers we find are physical ones of frustration," Langdon said. "As soon as we get one thing fixed, something else breaks."

Comal County, for instance, will confiscate and park all the cars together and bus the people to their specified locations. Strong leadership will have to be there," he added.

"What about dogs and cats? I

Ask any family we've served...

Smith & Co. Funeral Home, Inc.

105 GREENWOOD, HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

AMBULANCE 364-6533

FLOWERS WEST SUMMERTIME Specials

1-Dozen Beautiful Long Stem Red Roses

SOMETHING PRETTY FOR HER

Arranged and Delivered **\$11.95**

1-Dozen Carnations

Arranged and Delivered **\$7.95**

Ron Smith's Flowers West

PARK PLAZA CENTER 864-6458

Firestone RADIAL V-1 STEEL

ER-70-14 \$44.00 Plus \$2.71 FET	FR-70-14 \$47.00 Plus \$2.89 FET	GR-70-14 \$49.00 Plus \$3.03 FET	HR-70-14 \$53.00 Plus \$3.33 FET
GR-70-15 \$50.00 Plus \$3.05 FET	HR-70-15 \$54.00 Plus \$3.27 FET	JR-70-15 \$58.00 Plus \$3.45 FET	LR-70-15 \$62.00 Plus \$3.65 FET

Profile Puts a Wider Footprint on the Road, Aggressive European Tread Design and Radial Cord Body Give Sure-Footed Cornering. Deep Tread for long Wear

MONROE MONROE-MATIC HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS \$13.88 EACH INSTALLED

TUNE-UP \$29.88 (Most 6-cyl. Amer. cars. Electronic ignition systems \$4 less. Some air cond. cars extra. Includes resistor plugs.)

PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES Firestone TRANSPORT \$28.10 (Size 6-70-15 Tube-type. NEW LOW PRICES! All prices plus \$2.42 to \$3.41 FET exchange. Black, 6-ply rating. TUBE TYPE: 7-00 15 32.10, 6-70 15 29.65, 7-00 16 33.85, 7-00 15 38.15. TUBELESS: 7-00 14 \$28.75, 7-00 15 29.65, 7-00 15 38.15)

BRAKE OVERHAUL \$59.88 (Most American Cars)

FRONT ALIGNMENT END \$10.88 (Most American Cars)

Lube and oil change \$4.88 (Most American Cars and light Trucks)

Call for an appointment to avoid delay.

We also honor: *Bank Americard *Master Charge *Diners Club *American Express *Carte Blanche

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH FREE MOUNTING OF YOUR FIRESTONE TIRE PURCHASE

105 N. MAIN HEREFORD 364-4333

Bell To Use Light for Sound

In an age when the latest scientific discovery is often yesterday's news, Bell Laboratories scientists think they have an old idea that could be tomorrow's news.

According to Gary Terry, manager for Southwestern Bell in Hereford, "The re-discovery is light, particularly light to carry sound. In the not too distant future, controlled light may be carrying millions of phone calls in Hereford and other cities throughout the United States."

The major advantages of

using light to carry calls, versus conventional copper cable, Terry said, are:

--Greater capacity in a smaller cable, thus relieving underground congestion already prevalent in many cities.

--Greater availability and lower cost of materials that would go into a lightwave system.

--The possibility that the system would make Picturephone service economically feasible for residential customers.

The manager said the idea of

using light to carry telephone conversations came from Alexander Graham Bell more than a century ago. At the time, however, the inventor of the telephone found that, because lightwaves are easily interrupted, sound would not carry for great distances.

"Today, Bell Labs scientists are taking the original theories and putting them into a practical application," Terry said.

According to Terry, the world's first lightwave system was installed in Chicago's downtown business district a year ago. The system is carrying voice, data and video signals for about one and one-half miles.

"This pilot system has exceeded objectives. After a year of steady operation, the system has provided dependable service with virtually no 'downtime.' Not a single customer phone call has been interrupted by the lightwave components. And transmission errors total less than one second

per day.

"The initial breakthrough in lightwave communications came with development of the laser at Bell Labs in 1960. "During 20 years of research, Bell Labs technicians developed glass fiber lightguides to carry signals through cables installed in standard telephone manholes and ducts. These hair-thin fibers, which look like nylon fishing line, are produced by Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the Bell System."

Explaining lightwave communications, Terry said that sound waves are converted into electrical signals as they enter a telephone transmitter. The signals are then converted into electrical pulses, which switch a light source on and off. These pulses interrupt a light beam that travels through a glass fiber, so the light travels in a series of pulses, much like Morse code.

"The light pulses are picked up by a photodetector, which converts them back into electrical pulses, like those used in a conventional telephone system."

The manager added that lightguide cables offer two major advantages over copper cables--smaller size and greater call-carrying capacity.

"A lightguide cable less than one-half inch in diameter can transmit 50,000 telephone calls at once--the equivalent of six 3-inch copper cables. "A single glass fiber can carry up to 672 simultaneous conversations."

In addition, Terry said, the basic material of lightguides is silica, which comes from one of earth's most abundant resources--sand.

"And, although we may someday run out of copper, it is doubtful we will ever run out of sand. That doesn't even take in the difference in cost."

Terry said the most exciting aspect of lightwave communications could be its impact on Picturephone service.

"At present, the majority of telephone users cannot afford the service," Terry said. "But we are hoping lightwave systems eventually will make the service affordable. Experi-

ments with Picturephone service in Chicago also have surpassed expectations."

Based on the Chicago experiments, the Bell System has committed itself to having the first lightwave communications link in regular service by the end of 1980.

"We tested the equipment in a working environment and now we will move ahead to integrate this system with the other components of telecommunications."

"That doesn't mean this is the final solution. Even between the experimental stages and the Chicago installation, many factors were improved. And changes will be on-going based on technological developments and customer needs."

"But it may not be too many years before Picturephone service makes its way to Hereford--on a beam of light."



New Bell Call Process

Bell Laboratories inventors Paul B. O'Connor and John B. MacChesney hold a coil of hair-thin, light-carrying glass fiber that forms the backbone of a lightwave communications system being tested in Chicago. Someday pulses of light will send telecommunications messages through such fibers in Texas cities, the telephone company says.

Walcott To Host Reunion

Former residents of Walcott and ex-students of that community's school will be reunited this afternoon for a luncheon, games and reminiscing.

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Registration will begin in Walcott School at 12 noon today, followed by a basket lunch. After the meal, conversation and games will be the order of the day.

Gas in Boilers To Be Reduced

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas officials plans to strengthen a conservation order designed to reduce by 25 percent the amount of natural gas being used in boilers to generate electricity in the state by 1985.

Jon Newton, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, says modifications that probably

will be adopted this summer should provide greater flexibility in utilizing Texas gas within the state.

Newton told the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association convention Tuesday the current rule requires each industrial plant to phase down its use of natural

gas.

"The proposed modification would allow utilities to meet the conservation goals on a systemwide basis rather than plant by plant and sell any excess to other users," he said.

"This will give industry needed elbow room to make the costly conversion necessary to

meet our conservation and environmental goals."

Newton said the change also will keep more gas in Texas to be utilized by those who paid the price to produce it.

"It is my firm belief financial incentives of this kind are far more effective than governmental prohibitions," he said.

WARREN BROS.
JOHN and RALPH
1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1976 A.M.C. Pacer - 6 cyl automatic, Air & Power Steering. 23,000 miles. Local 1-Owner. Yellow finish with tan cloth interior. Try this one on for size & economy \$2995.00

1976 Olds Cutlass 4 Door. Air & Power. Beige finish with tan vinyl interior. This car books for over \$4,000.00. Get our price & check the quality of this car.

1976 Chevrolet Pickup, Silverado Series Cruise - Tilt - Dual Tanks. Local One-owner Sharp Pickup.

1976 Buick Electra 225 Custom Goodies Galore. Sharp Medium Green body finish with Black Landau Top. White vinyl interior. Sport Wheels. Test drive this nice luxury car at 50 percent less than the new ones.

1976 Mercury Monarch 4 Door Sedan 302-V8, Air & Power. White body finish with Blue Vinyl interior. This is the size car of the future. Protective Warranty.

We will pay top dollar for your clean used car or pickup.

Have you
been to
The
Chandelier
Hallmark
Gift Shop
today?
Sugarland Mall

**Now at Security Federal
you can earn**

8.33%

**which is the annual compounded
yield on our new**

8%

8-year term certificate, \$1000 minimum.

Security Federal also offers a new 6-month certificate that will pay ¼ % higher than the average Treasury bill yield, \$10,000 minimum. There's a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of certificates. Security Federal pays the highest rates the law allows on insured savings. Open or add to your account or certificate at any of Security Federal's offices today.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1978

**SECURITY
FEDERAL**
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
FSLIC
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.
A U.S. Government Agency

Equal
Opportunity
Employer

Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray,
Amarillo: 1501 Polk -
Western Square, 45th & Teckla

The Brogue
in Sugarland Mall

**SEMI-ANNUAL
SUIT SALE**

Now until Father's Day.
Usually we do not have this sale until July. But this year we decided to have it early to help make your Father's Day shopping easier!!

**ENTIRE STOCK
SUITS ON SALE
100 SUITS
REDUCED
1/2 PRICE**

We took 100 suits right out of our stock and made them ½ price.

**ALL OTHER SUITS
ENTIRE STOCK
REDUCED 25%**

Hurry while selections are best.
Regulators and Longs 38 to 46

**ALTERATIONS
EXTRA**

THE Brogue
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

west Hereford.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

As Amarillo citizens debate at length about their city park problems, Hereford residents can safely assume that their city parks are virtually problem free...when compared to those of a large metropolitan area. "Vandalism is our problem," said Dudley Bayne, Hereford City Manager. Within the last year, just over \$3,000 worth of damage (including stolen property) was done to the four Hereford city parks. The figure does not include the sometimes extensive damage to city park turf. Over the (Memorial Day) Holiday, a barbecuer and some grass were torn up by someone who drove a car into Veteran's Park. Someone else decided to change their oil on the grass of Dameron Park...resulting in damage," Bayne said of recent park problems. There is no curfew on any of the Hereford city parks. The Amarillo City Commission is considering beginning a 9 p.m. curfew on all city parks within the near future.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Khiva Shrine Circus, originally scheduled for Hereford but rained out last month, is coming to town Monday for two performances. Tickets are on sale from local Shriners, and all tickets originally purchased for May 10 date are still good...Marguerite Newell received a check for first prize in her design of the official City of Hereford flag from Mid-Plains Pioneers president John Douglas Pitman. H. Oberthier addressed the audience after having been announced as the Pioneer of the Year by Clint Formby. Oberthier, 98, was the oldest person in attendance Thursday...Open House, Thames Pharmacy will be open to the public today on South Centre in

Kathryn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Davis, received her degree in nursing from St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Amarillo Wednesday night. The graduation program was held in St. Mary's Cathedral Hall. When the preacher spoke about vanity...he must have been referring to a woman. Mrs. G.B. Riordan was walking over a level crossing at a railroad station when the train was pulling out -- she got caught by the cow catcher and was dragged by the train for a whole mile. Miraculously, Mrs. Riordan only suffered a swollen ankle and a cut finger. But she said she wasn't scared at all by the ride... "My only thought," she said, "was how silly I must look."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Actual work in a unified effort to clean up the city will begin this week when the committee in charge of city beautification launches "Good Will Week," from Friday, June 8, to Friday, June 15. This is the first of a series of clean-up measures in connection with the contest between Hereford and Canyon. As outlined by Mrs. Claude Benton, chairman, "the purpose of Good Will Week is to assist those who for any reason are unable to clean or beautify their own premises. Large crews of workers will be available during this time to remove trash and help in other ways to improve the appearance of the city...Another rainy week-end last week again raised hopes for the 1928 wheat crop in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties. Heavy showers Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday brought a total precipitation here of nearly one and one-half inches.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1978. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, it was disclosed that the United States and the Soviet Union had made a lend-lease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

On this date: In 1727, King George I of England died.

In 1859, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Six Mile Canyon in Nevada. The claim turned out to be the Comstock Lode, which yielded ore worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

In 1936, the Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas for the presidency.

In 1940, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands arrived in Canada as an exile during World War II.

In 1960, White House news secretary James Hagerty was rescued by helicopter when his limousine was attacked by stone-throwing anti-American demonstrators at the Tokyo airport.

In 1970, the U.S. presence in Libya ended as the last detachment left Wheeler Air Base, which was the only major American military facility left in North Africa.

Ten years ago: A tie vote in the House Judiciary Committee defeated President Lyndon Johnson's proposal for tougher gun controls in the United States.

Five years ago: West German Chancellor Willy Brandt ended a visit to Israel with a call for friendship between Germans and Jews despite his country's Nazi past.

One year ago: Dutch marines attacked a train held by South Moluccan terrorists in the Netherlands, killing two of the 51 hostages and six of their captors and freeing the other hostages. Another marine group freed four teachers held in a school.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Rise Stevens is 65. Pianist Hazel Scott is 58. French ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau is 68.

Thought for today: Always forgive your enemies. Nothing annoys them so much - Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1856-1900.

Government Controls Affect Contact Lenses

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Recent government action is expected to make it easier for consumers to compare prices of eyeglasses and contact lenses, but potential buyers will find there is more to shopping than dollars and cents.

Contact lenses in particular can be difficult to buy. They require special fitting and care. It takes time to adapt to them. Some people cannot ever get used to them.

From an avision point of view, contacts have several advantages over eyeglasses. Because they are so close to the eye, they provide more natural and realistic vision. They move with the eye so the wearer is always looking through the center of the lens, where vision is best.

The Federal Trade Commission, which banned restrictions on advertising by ophthalmologists, optometrists and opticians, says American spend \$4 billion a year on eyeglasses, contact lenses and eye examinations. To spend wisely, however, you will have to shop carefully, just as you would for any other product.

There are two basic types of lenses: hard and soft. The hard lenses are made of a clear acrylic plastic which maintains its shape. They partially cover the cornea - the clear outer covering in front of the colored part of the eye - and are held in place by the surface tension of the eye's natural tear fluid.

The soft lenses are made of liquid-absorbing plastic which, when wet, is flexible and conforms to the surface of the eye. Many people find them more comfortable than hard lenses, but they cannot be used for such vision problems as

a stigmatism which involves an irregularity in the shape of the cornea. Soft lenses also cost up to twice as much as hard ones.

Within the basic categories, there is an increasing variety of lenses. "Every month somebody comes out with a new one," said Dr. Alfonso A. Cinotti of Jersey City, N.J., president of the American Association of Ophthalmology.

Why do prices for lenses vary so widely? "A lot has to do with the time and effort that goes into the fitting process," said Cinotti. "A lot has to do with what the

doctor feels his time is worth. There really isn't any standard fee for service."

The lens must be designed for the shape and needs of your eye. Replacement lenses can be duplicated from an existing prescription, but they should be checked for fit.

Robert Koetting of St. Louis, chairman of the American Optometric Association's Contact Lens Committee, said the range in fees depends, in part, on the city where the practitioner is located, on overhead and on individual skill.

Christians Rip War Prospect

NEW YORK (AP) - With religious forces pressing for progress at the special United Nations assembly on disarmament, a rare mix of American Christian leaders has pledged "non-cooperation with our country's preparation for nuclear war."

"On all levels - research, development, testing, production, deployment, and actual use of nuclear weapons - we commit ourselves to resist in the name of Jesus Christ," say the 110 signers of the statement.

The unusual declaration was seen by some observers as the beginning of a religious buildup against the arms race similar to the religious mobilizations in the recent past against racial segregation and the Vietnam war, but with potentially even wider dimensions.

While the signers include characteristically social-activist Christians and some veteran war resisters, such as the Berrigan brothers, the list remarkably also includes many evangelicals and charismatic Christians who have shunned such activism in the past.

"What's particularly significant is that it involves Christian constituencies that have never been engaged in this way before," says Wes Michaelson of Washington, D.C., managing editor of Sojourners, "an evangelical magazine outspoken on social problems."

Signers include leaders of Youth for Christ, which Billy Graham as instrumental in founding, Young Life, World Vision International and Congressional Prayer Breakfasts, groups that previously have shunned political issues, as well as noted evangelical scholars and Catholic and Protestant leaders in the charismatic-renewal movement, which typically has focused only on personal devotion and salvation.

Declaring that for 30 years Christians have remained mostly passive during a nuclear arms buildup that deprives the poor and that puts the entire world in "unprecedented danger," the statement says:

"The time has come for Christians...to stand upon our Biblical convictions and act together in a clear and visible witness against the nuclear arms race."

The "biggest myth" to be challenged is that "all this military might is for a righteous purpose, for peace and self-defense" while actually it is "for maintaining superiority, for keeping control, for dictating your terms, for protecting our wealth and power," the statement says and adds:

Opportunity for licensed nurses. 116 bed facility is needing male or female licensed vocational nurses. Please apply to Joyce Adrian, South Hills Manor, Box 536, Dimmitt, Texas, 79027 Phone (806) 647-3117

"We are soberly reminded of God's command, 'THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME.' But we have fallen away from God by joining our fellow citizens in succumbing to the idolatry of military might and power..."

"Our nation bases its security on demonic systems capable of turning the globe into an

inferno. The simplest meaning of the nuclear arms race is that, in the name of national security, the world's most powerful nations are preparing to commit mass murder. To build weapons of such destruction and to be ready to use them are the marks of a people losing their minds and their souls."

The statement was drawn up

over several months by a cross-section group of about 12 church thinkers, such as evangelical theologians Clark H. Pinnock, charismatic leader Graham Pulkingham, mainline Episcopal social activist William Stringfellow and the Rev. Henri Nouwen, a Catholic specialist at Yale on spiritual meditation.

The list of signers, being circulated by Sojourners magazine, so far contains the expectable Christian activists such as Presbyterian Robert McAfee Brown and Detroit's Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, but it also has its surprises, such as Ted W. Engstrom of World Vision, a founder with Graham of Youth for Christ, its current president Jay Kesler and international president Sam Wolgemuth.

Also signing were Young Life leaders Robert Mitchell, William Starr and Jeb Stuart McGruder, the former Nixon aide; Congressional Prayer Breakfasts leaders Harold Hughes, the former U.S. Senator, and the Rev. Richard Halverson. Also various mainline church leaders such as Paulist Father Thomas Stranksy and National Council of Churches executive Eugene F. Stockwell, also Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Deena Walker Joins Staff at Pet Stop

Deena Walker will work with Perry Ray at Pet Stop to provide full-time groomer service. Peggy Avent, store owner, has announced.

Mrs. Walker recently moved to Hereford from Liberal, Kan., where she was the groomer at Village Pet Shop. She was trained by Trisha Newsom at Farmers Branch, Tex.

Mrs. Walker, who is trained to groom all breeds of dogs, is married to Wayne Walker of Hereford.

She will groom Tuesday through Fridays and sometimes on Saturdays, according to Mrs. Avent. The grooming service includes pick-up and delivery of dogs within the city limits.



DEENA WALKER

The Adrian Lions Club wishes to thank the following merchants for donating buckles and trophies for the Little Britches Rodeo June 1 at the Vega Riding Club Arena

Adrian

- Adrian Mercantile
- Peggy's Cafe
- Harwood Garage
- Stuckey's
- Lazy F Cattle Co.
- Robert Jacobson Photo
- Adrian Wheat Growers
- Oliver Wann
- Out Post Cafe
- Dick's Garage
- Adrian Shell
- Ray Brown
- R. C. Chism Well Service
- B. Betts Spraying Service
- Tommy's Restaurant
- Loveless Oil Co.
- Loveless Service Center
- Terry's Exxon

Vega

- Sunripe Inc.
- Wilson Implement Co.
- Vega Equipment & Supply
- Jim Everett
- Gene's Food Market
- First State Bank
- Cook Cattle Co.
- Vega Drug Store
- Tom Baynham
- Blasingham Lumber & Supply
- Roark Implement
- Vega Motel
- Southwest Public Service
- Paul Jackson Livestock Hauling
- Oldham Co. Imp.
- Marvin Slutz
- Glenrio, N. M.
- Texas Longhorn T L 2

Hereford

- Bob & Marcy's Feed
- Cliff Hargrove
- Boots West
- Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.
- Larry Harris
- Virgil Marsh
- Grain Handling Corp.
- Marn Tyler Realtors
- L. D. Neumayer
- Easily order Buyers
- First National Bank
- Ray Gerk
- Ralston Purina Co. Liquid Plant
- B&R Welding & Mfg.
- Vogel Cattle Co.
- Garrison Seed Co.
- Bob Sheffy
- Dick Coupe
- James H. Gentry
- Donnie Lesley
- Deaf Smith Co. Elec.
- White Implement Co.
- Security Federal
- Kester's Jewellery
- McWhorter Brothers
- Orval Watson Ford
- Oglesby Equipment Co.
- Hereford Frame & Axel
- J. I. Case Power & Equipment
- S&R Feed & Supply
- Amarillo
- Gruhlkey Agency
- The Hoose Gow
- P & C Office & Machine
- Farmland Industries
- Producers Grain Corp.
- Jupe Motor & Supply
- General Office Supply

MONTEGOMERY WARD WASHER AND DRYER SALE!

SAVE \$100

when you buy the pair

Colors \$10 More



WASHER
279⁸⁸*
was 349.95 Spr. '78 Gen.

2-Speed 12-Cycle Washer

- Infinite water saver control
- Fabric care settings select correct speeds and temperature for all fabrics
- Auto. bleach, fabric conditioner dispensers
- Built-in compensator—no machine shut-offs
- Built-in lint filter during wash and rinse
- 4 temp. combinations, 4 wash/rinse speeds

Giant 20-lb. capacity Automatic Laundry Twins Save You Time!



DRYER
219⁸⁸*
was 249.95 Spr. '78 Gen.

6-Cycle Elec. Dryer

- Wrinkle-out control continues no-heat tumbling after cycle ends—leaves fabrics fresh and neat; helps prevent set-in wrinkles
- Huge 8 cu. ft. drum for faster drying
- Automatic setting shuts dryer off
- Pushbutton dryer has 4 temperature settings

Colors \$5 More



SAVE \$40

Portable Automatic 5-Cycle Dishwasher

NOW ONLY **229⁸⁸***
was 269.95 Fall '77 Gen.

- 2 levels of super washing action
- No pre-rinsing! Emulsifier liquifies soft foods and flushes them down drain
- Automatic dispensers—2 for detergents, 1 for rinse agent
- Energy saver switch—hot or cool drying
- Roll-out racks, big silverware basket

*Plus transportation and handling

ONE CALL—ONE STOP DOES IT ALL—SHOP WARDS CATALOGS

REPLACING APPLIANCES? USE CHARG-ALL

364-5801

114 Park Avenue

SERVICE NATIONWIDE Prompt service, factory parts

Ellis, Bunch All-District

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

State finalist Monterey dominated the 1978 District 4-4A All-District baseball team as expected, but the Hereford Whitefaces pulled a couple of surprises off in the voting of loop mentors.

While Monterey landed seven players on the elite team, announced today, Hereford saw two players, senior Kent Ellis and Junior Kevin Bunch, land spot on the squad. Ellis was named to the team as a designated hitter, while Bunch made it as an outfielder.

A trio of outstanding fly catchers joined Bunch in the outfield. Monterey's Dana Rieger and Andy Barroñ as well as Lubbock's Ernest Day were unanimous choices in the vote of the coaches.

Plainsmen stopper Ron Reeves, who posted an 11-0 regular

season pitching record, was also a unanimous choice as the loop's MVP for the second straight season. Reeves completed a double again this season after being named the

MPV in football last fall. He was named the top performer in both sports likewise last year.

Joining Reeves on the elite pitching staff were Montefey's Derek Hatfield (11-3) and

Coronado's Russell Johnson (7-3). Johnson was the lefty named to the staff, while Reeves and Hatfield are both righthanders.

Monterey's Jeff Harp (.364) was named the top backstop in the league.

Around the infield on the squad were Coronado's Jim Wells at first, Lubbock High's Noel Jaime at second, Monterey's Phil Breudigan at third, and Coronado's Gene Segrest at short.

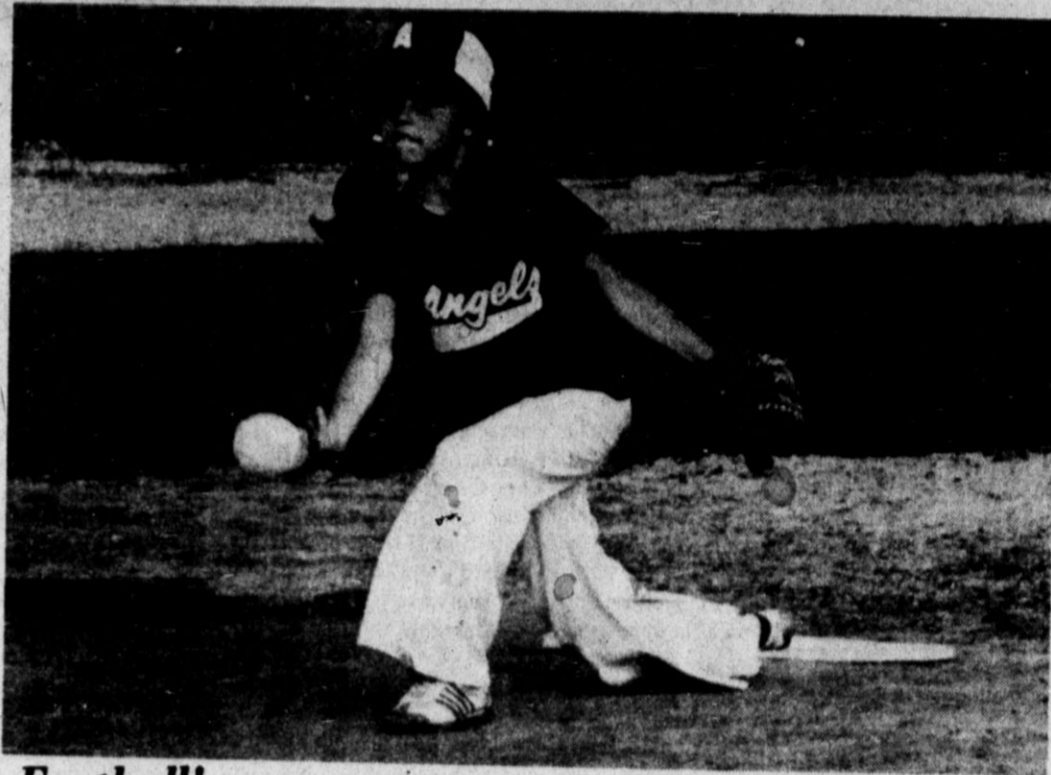
Jaime led the loop in hitting for the year with a solid .517 average. Rieger edged Reeves for the loop home run title with five roundtrippers to Reeves' four. Day led the loop in RBIs with 34, while Jaime had 33 and Reeves 31.

Monterey's Ricky Pinkerton,

a .343 hitter and 2-0 pitcher, was named Sophomore of the Year by the coaches, who also tabbed MHS mentor Bobby Moegle as the Coach of the Year.

Ellis led the Whitefaces at the plate last season with a .372 average. Bunch posted a .295 average overall while sharing outfield and mound duties. Ellis, who fielded second base for HHS coach David Ashby, hit one of the two Herd homeruns on the year, and collected 16 RBIs.

Bunch, who bats right but pitches left-handed, had a 3-9 record overall, but notched the single HHS district win with a 6-5 win over Coronado early in the league slate. He struck out 58 batters on the year.



Fastball!

Angie Sandoval is a picture of concentration as she delivers a pitch in her team's minor league softball game Thursday night. Angie wasn't quite enough to stave off the other team, however as her team lost the game. Baseball and softball are in full swing now in the area despite interruptions by wet weather of late. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].



1978 4-4A All-District Team
(Statistics Regular Season Only)

Name, School	Class	Pos.	Avg./Rec.
Dana Rieger, MHS	Sr.	OF	.423
Ernest Day, LHS	Sr.	OF	.470
Andy Barroñ, MHS	Jr.	OF	.380
Kevin Bunch, MHS	Jr.	OF	.295
Jim Wells, CHS	Jr.	1B	.402
Noel Jaime, LHS	Jr.	2B	.517
Phil Breudigan, MHS	Sr.	3B	.273
Gene Segrest, CHS	Jr.	SS	.343
Kent Ellis, MHS	Sr.	DH	.372
Dee Law, CHS	Sr.	DH	.286
Jeff Harp, MHS	Sr.	C	.364
Ron Reeves, MHS	Sr.	RHP	11-0
Derek Hatfield, MHS	Sr.	RHP	11-3
Russell Johnson, CHS	Jr.	LHP	7-3
Sophomore of Year: Ricky Pinkerton, MHS			.343
Player of Year: Reeves, MHS			11-0
Coach of Year: Bobby Moegle, MHS			28-4
[* Denotes repeater]			

Monterey Falls In 4A Finals

AUSTIN - The Monterey Plainsmen blew an early 4-0 lead in the state 4A baseball finals Friday night and fell by a 6-4 count to Houston Bellaire. Four unearned runs in the third inning proved to be the Plainsmen's downfall.

Monterey, bidding for its third state title in a decade, scored two runs in the first and added two more in the second before errors opened the gates for Bellaire in the third.

The winners scored the title-earning runs in the sixth, and then relied on reliever John Moses to stop the Plainsmen in the seventh. Moses registered two strikeouts and got the final out of the season on a grounder.

Ron Reeves (15-2) took the loss for MHS. Reeves had won the semifinal game 6-1 over

Corpus Christi Moody Thursday. Tom Perkinson (11-2) got the Bellaire win.

Monterey 220 000 0-4 4 2
Bellaire 004 002 x-6 7 3

Derek Hatfield, Ron Reeves (6) and Jeff Harp. Tom Perkinson, John Moses (6), and Teddy Lamar. WP - Perkinson (11-2). LP - Reeves (15-2). 3B - Urbanek, BHS; Eric Voyles, MHS. LOB-MHS, 5; BHS, 9. E-Knoblach, Baxter, Roberts, BHS; Wooten, Craig, MHS. HBP - Roberts (By Hatfield), Lamar (By Hatfield), Barron (By Perkinson). T-2:15.

DING-DONG TROPHY
LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Victory Bell which goes to the winner of the Southern California-UCLA football game each fall once adorned a Southern Pacific locomotive.

It once figured in a bellnapping. In 1941, members of a Southern Cal fraternity stole it. A year-long search was needed to find it and even the Los Angeles Police Force got into the act. There also were some raids by UCLA partisans. Finally, the Southern Cal students gave it up on the condition that it would become a permanent trophy.

Holmes New Champ By Slim Margin

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Larry Holmes went out in the 15th round aiming to please the crowd and finished as the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion with the closest of decisions over Ken Norton.

Holmes, 28, from Easton, Pa., admitted he didn't figure the fight was so even that all the judges had it scored 133-133 after 14 bruising rounds.

"I thought I'd already won it," Holmes told newsmen.

They had to wait for him while he took an exuberant jump in a swimming pool wearing his championship belt, and later soaked in a hot tub.

"I wanted to take him out, and he had hurt me and I had hurt him. In the 15th, I just wanted to give a good closing show."

Two of the judges gave the final round to Holmes and one favored Norton, and there was just one point difference on each card, under the 10-point must system where the winner of the round gets 10 points and the loser nine or less.

Judges Harold Buck and Joe Swessel scored 143-142 for the undefeated Holmes, while Lou Tabot favored Norton by the same count.

Norton wasn't a total loser, collecting \$2.3 million for the unsuccessful defense of the title. Holmes' share of the gate and TV money was \$300,000.

Holmes did hid the fact he had a sore arm during the last week of workout, and was undergoing therapy on the left bicep since Monday, when he had last sparred.

"Norton hurt it when he hit right on the sore spot," said Holmes. "I think he might have had some idea of the trouble but I didn't want to let him know. I didn't throw my jab as well as I might have."

The jab was still effective enough to keep the 8-5 favorite Norton at long range much of the time.

Norton was hurt by a left hook in the final round as the fighters belted toe-to-toe in the nationally televised fight at the Sports Pavilion of Caesars

Palace. The ex-Marine, who was declared the champion when the WBC stripped Leon Spinks of recognition, had opened the round with jabs and a smashing left to the body. Then the two slugged it out with Holmes gaining the advantage.

"I made a mistake in judgment," the 32-year-old Norton said. "I misjudged in letting him win the early rounds. I was trying to let him use up his energy."

That was what Muhammad Ali had done when he fought and lost against Spinks here, when the 1976 Olympic champion proved surprisingly durable for 15 rounds.

Holmes, 209, said he planned to be a fighting champion and hoped to end the dual recognition since Spinks holds the World Boxing Association crown.

"I want to be a fighting champion," the Pennsylvanian said. "There is no doubt in my mind that I will hold the title for a number of years."



GORMAN PAINTING SERVICE



For the finest in interior and exterior painting and repair - plus a complete line of roof-sealing products to stop leaks, save energy, and weather proof wood and composition shingles and Mobile Homes.

364-4265

"Serving the Hereford area for 20 years"



Jake Webb

WHY SPS MUST HAVE A RATE INCREASE

The costs of labor, materials and other items necessary to the company's operations continue to skyrocket. Despite the fact that we have adopted programs for cutting expenses and capital expenditures, it becomes increasingly difficult for us to keep up with these rapidly rising costs.

Although we have been operating in a highly inflationary atmosphere for the past several years, there has been no general increase in SPS electric rates since 1974. Now, however, we are forced to seek rate relief if we are to continue to provide the electric service needs of our customers.

Our goal is to provide the best possible service at lowest possible cost, now and in the future. The increase in our rates that we have requested will allow us to realize that goal.




930.1

SUMMER DANCE CLASSES
STARTING THIS WEEK
ENROLL IN BALLET, TAP
JAZZ or ACROBATICS
LADIES' EXERCISE CLASSES
LARRYMORE STUDIO
Veteran's Memorial Park, Hereford, Texas 364-4638

Jr. Tour Stops

Date	Location	Score
June 12	Canyon	20
13	Canyon	21
14	Brownfield	21
15	Andrews	22
15	Amerillo	23
16	Lubbock	23
26		26
27		27
28		28
29		29
30		30
30		30
July 5		5
6		6
7		7
10		10
11		11
12		12
14		14
16		16
20		20
21		21
21		21
24		24
25		25
26		26
27		27
28		28
28		28
August 2-3	Tourney of Champions (Plainview)	



THANK YOU!

I am taking this opportunity to thank you for your continued support in the run-off election of June 3rd. As County Commissioner, Precinct 4, I shall continue to do my best to serve you as in the past.

JAMES VOYLES

Paid political advertising. Paid for by James L. Voyles Campaign Treas. - Jerry Hodges Rt. 4, Hereford, Tex.

The World Championship Inner Tube Race down the Colorado River near Yuma, Ariz., will be held July 1.

The National Hollerin' Contest of Spivey's Corner, Dunn, N.C., will be held June 17.

Actress Grace Kelly won an Oscar in 1954 for her work in "The Country Girl."

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings



ADORN

Kester's
jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



Rudy Guiterrez.....

To Teach YMCA Karate Class

YMCA To Hold Karate Class

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA is offering Karate lessons to boys and girls 8 and up.

The lessons will be taught by second degree Black Belt holder in Shoto Kan, Rudy Guiterrez. Guiterrez has been teaching for six years in Plainview at the YMCA as well as his own private classes.

Rudy will teach basic

exercise, stance, punches, front kick, block and other basic movements.

Classes will be held on Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 8:45 or 10-12. YMCA members will be charged \$15 a month and non-members \$25 a month.

Interested persons should call the YMCA at 364-6990.

To Portland

Player in Camp Worth Bird in Bush

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The Portland Trail Blazers, unable to secure a Bird in hand, made Mychal Thompson of Minnesota the No. 1 pick of the National Basketball Association college draft Friday as they sought to bolster their front line.

Larry Bird, a 6-foot-9 All-American from Indiana State, was the player rated most likely to succeed by the scouts. But Bird has one year of college eligibility left and says he intends to play for Indiana State next winter, so the Blazers decided instead to go for the sure thing in Friday's draft.

"I found out about it early this morning," said the 6-10, 225-pound Thompson, the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer. "I think I am No. 1 because Larry Bird stayed in school. I'm sure he'll be No. 1 next year."

Injuries wrecked Portland's

front line late this season. With center Bill Walton's history of ailments, the Blazers decided they could not wait a year for Bird.

Thompson played center in college but is an agile player who is expected to have little problem adjusting to forward.

"I expected to swing back and forth between center and forward," said Thompson, who attended the draft proceedings in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. "I would be very surprised if I became a starter, but I don't mind playing as a reserve. Watching Bill Walton will help make me a better player."

Originally the No. 1 pick belonged to Indiana. But when the Pacers were unable to talk Bird into signing, they swapped that choice to Portland in exchange for guard Johnny Davis and the No. 3 pick overall, which they used to take 6-10

forward Rick Robey of Kentucky.

In all, five teams passed on Bird before the Boston Celtics decided to take the gamble. They felt they could afford it because they were able to fill their two biggest needs in other ways - getting a backup center in veteran Kevin Kunnert of Houston in a trade and picking a shooting guard in Freeman Williams of Portland State with their other first-round choice.

"I'm very happy the Celtics have shown enough interest in me to draft me even though I'm not going to sign until after next season," said Bird. "I'll be interested in sitting down to talk things over after Indiana State's 1978-79 season has been completed."

Kansas City, picking second, took All-American guard Phil Ford of North Carolina. The Kings hope their backcourt problems are solved for years to come with Ford and last year's No. 1, Otis Birdsong.

"Phil Ford can play - and he can play now," said the Kings' new coach, Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Thompson is the big man everyone thought could do it

now and Ford is the small man everyone thought could do it now. When it comes to ability, Phil Ford has got it. I really think we got a lock."

The New York Knicks, choosing fourth, raised some eyebrows in the spectators' gallery with their selection of 6-4 guard Mike Richardson of Montana. But the scouts knew him well and considered him the best big guard available.

There weren't any big surprises on the opening round, although only one pure center was chosen - 6-11 Darve Corzine of DePaul, by Washington as insurance behind Wes Unseld. College basketball's Player of the Year, 6-0 guard Butch Lee of Marquette, was the 10th player chosen, going to Atlanta. He feels he can make it despite his lack of height.

"I don't think size will have much to do with my future in the NBA," Lee said. "I know I can do what has to be done on the basketball court. That's all that will count."

Four players who passed up their senior year of college ball to turn pro were selected in the first round. Chicago took 6-7

Reggie Theus of Nevada-Las Vegas, New Orleans tabbed 6-8 James Hardy of San Francisco. New Jersey picked 6-6 Winfred Boynes of San Francisco and San Antonio went for 6-6 Frankie Sanders of Southern. Hardy is a power forward while the other three can play forward or guard.

Others chosen in the first round were 6-7 Purvis Short of Jackson State and 6-3 Ray Townsend of UCLA, by Golden State; 6-4 Ron Brewer of

Arkansas, by Portland; 6-7 George Johnson of St. John's, N.Y., by Milwaukee; 6-6 Roger Phegley of Bradley, by Washington; 6-7 1/2 Mike Mitchell of Auburn, by Cleveland; 6-5 Jack Givens of Kentucky, by Atlanta; 6-6 Rod Griffin of Wake Forest and 6-1 Mike Evans of Kansas State, by Denver and 6-7 Marty Byrnes, by Phoenix.

A total of 202 players were taken in 10 rounds of drafting which took 4 hours, 40 minutes to complete.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press
BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox have signed three free agent draft choices selected earlier this week.

The American League club announced Friday they have reached agreement with shortstop Russell Quetti of Pittsfield, Mass., second baseman James Fabiano of Westwood, Mass., and right-handed pitcher Steven Schaefer of Alhambra, Calif.

Last year Quetti and Fabiano were the double-play combination that helped the University of Maine reach the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Quetti, 21, 6-foot-1, 170 pounds, was the All-Tournament shortstop last year. Fabiano, 20, 5-10, 163, dropped out of college last January and has been playing baseball in the Boston Park League.

Schaefer, 17, 6-3, 190, is a graduate of Alhambra High School. He has been assigned to the Red Sox' minor league team at Elmira.

BOSTON (AP) - A 23-year-old marathon runner is scheduled to have Medford, Ore., Saturday on a 3,200-mile, 80-day run across the United States.

David J. McGillivray of Medford, Mass., is making the run to raise funds for the Jimmy Fund, to benefit research of cancer in children.

McGillivray, who is planning to average about 40 miles a day, will be accompanied by three friends driving a motor home. State police along the route have been notified. McGillivray's

route will take him through Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and finally, Massachusetts.

The runner is expected to finish his run in Medford, Mass., on Aug. 29.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Milwaukee Brewers first baseman Cecil Cooper suffered a broken bone in his right leg Friday night during the Brewers' 3-2 victory over Toronto.

The fracture of Cooper's right fibula was revealed in X rays

Bowling Limelights

Mix-Ups		Dickie's Rest		Summer Stars	
High games - Shirley Peterson, 221;	Elizabeth Warren, 209 and 188; High series - Peterson, 542; Warren, 506;	Martha Emerson, 469; Splits - June Henderson, 5-8-10; Cheri Packard and Jo Garcia, 4-5-7; Cynthia Hagar, Debbie Walker, Judy Mitts, Vicki Lambert, 3-10; Debbie Baum, Barbara Burkhalter, Debbie Wheat, 5-10; Walker, 5-6; Billie Eastley, 4-5; Claudia Reed, Warren, 5-7.	4 12 4 12	High games - LaJuan Fowler, 201; Debbie Bills, 179; Mary Fisher, 177; High series - Fowler, 522; Pat Fowler, 447; Bernice Pope, 439; Splits - Pam Stephens, Fisher, Cindy Stewart, Donna Parker, Eleanor Hudspeth, 3-10; Bills, 5-6-10; Fran Ambold, 3-7-10; Toni Jones, 4-10 and 5-7; Charlotte Fowler, 5-10.	4 12 4 12
The Standings		The Standings		The Standings	
Team	W L	Team	W L	Team	W L
Wind-Ups	12 4	Big Dippers	6 2	Good Timers	6 2
Chaparral Builders	12 4	Good Timers	6 2	Mistifs	6 2
Loud Mouths	11 5	Summer Nuts	4 1/2 3 1/2	Incredible Four	3 1/2 4 1/2
Screwballs	10 6	The Foulers	2 6	Weekend Widows	2 6
Blings	9 1/2 6 1/2	Gutter Gals	2 6		
Rash	9 7				
Curly Q's	8 8				
Bowling Demons	8 8				
The Rounders	8 8				
Mead's Honey Buns	7 1/2 8 1/2				
Candy Strippers	7 9				
T.H. Sossaman	7 9				
Charlie Angels	6 10				
Mis-Fits	5 11				

Norway's coastline, including the fjords and largest of its 150,000 islands, is 17,000 miles long.

GRANADO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Master Electrician

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR

Residential - Commercial - Industrial - Remodeling

TROUBLE SHOOTING

Wiring for: Electric Ranges, Dryers, Air Conditioners

LICENSED-BONDED-INSURED

For dependable service call 364-6102



We're both here for the same thing

The good life. We know that lending you money and offering banking services like checking accounts and savings accounts isn't enough. It takes more to keep people happy nowadays. That's why we're more than just another bank. We're a friend. A friend you can always depend on, no matter what your money problems may be. There's more than one reason why we're the best of all possible banks. And they're all here waiting to serve you. The good life? Come see us ... we'll work it out together.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

Easy!

Ask about our 24-hour Automatic Teller Machine Make Money Management

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC

SINCE 1900



SAVE



This 1978 Fairmont 4 Door Sedan includes power brakes, power steering and air conditioner. While in service in the Driver's Education Program At Adrian Public Schools, it suffered minor hail damage. The insurance savings will be passed on to you. This car has 3,970 miles and still has factory new car warranty. Remember 'If you didn't buy from Orval Watson Ford, you paid too much.'

ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES

200 W. 1st Street

Hereford

364-2727

Affirmed Bags 'Crown'

NEW YORK (AP) — Affirmed, ridden by Steve Cautchen, held off Alydar in a spine-tingling stretch duel and won the \$184,300 Belmont Stakes Saturday to become thoroughbred racing's 11th Triple Crown champion.

The 1 1/2-mile Belmont is known as the test of the champion, and Affirmed was every inch a champion on this bright, sunny day.

The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner had to be a champion to beat Alydar, who shadowed him for most of the race. But Alydar remained a shadow when it was all over.

Affirmed became part of racing's legend. Alydar became the answer to a trivia question by becoming the first horse ever to finish second in all three Triple Crown races.

It was a two-horse race almost

from the start. And again, Affirmed was The Horse, as he held off Alydar, ridden by Jorge Valesquez in a stretch duel that was even more sensational than their battle in the Preakness three weeks ago.

At the end of the 1 1/2 miles, timed in 2:26.4-5, it was Affirmed by a head over Alydar. Darby Creek Road was another 13 1/2 lengths back, followed by Judge Advocate and Noon Time Spender.

Affirmed's victory was the narrowest margin by any of the Triple Crown winners in the Belmont. The previous closest margin was 1 1/2 lengths, by Omaha over Firethorn in 1935.

In helping to make racing history by giving the sport its first consecutive Triple Crown champions — Seattle Slew won the title last year — Affirmed paid \$3.20 and \$2.10. Alydar

returned \$2.20. There was no show betting.

Affirmed broke on top and led the charge into the clubhouse turn, a length ahead of Judge Advocate, with Alydar third. But Valesquez wasn't satisfied being two horses in back, and he moved up behind Affirmed entering the backstretch.

Down the backstretch they went, as the crowd of 65,417 cheered them on. It was two races in one — Alydar vs. Affirmed, and the three others along for the ride.

When they hit the half-mile pole, Affirmed was one-half length in front, and a quarter-mile later, his margin was a head.

Now, the crowd was going wild as the two came down the stretch. And with three-sixteenths of a mile to go, Alydar got his nose in front, according to Cautchen, and it appeared in the upper stretch that the famed devil's red and blue silks of Calmet Farm might end up in the winner's circle.

Then, Cautchen switched to left-handed whipping, and Affirmed, described by his trainer, Laz Barrera, as a gutsy little horse, fought back and quickly regained the lead.

Step-for-step and head-to-head, with Affirmed's head a little in front, they flew over the final eighth-mile to complete their stirring Triple Crown battles.

Just after Affirmed crossed the wire, Cautchen, a cool customer for an 18-year-old, shot his left hand into the air in a gesture of triumph as though the realization of what he had accomplished in his first try at the Triple Crown had struck him home.

Then he brought the chestnut colt back down the stretch to plaudits of the crowd to be greeted by a beaming Barrera and the colt's joyous owners, Louis and Patrice Wolfson.

It's been a fantastic year for Barrera, a native of Cuba. The Belmont was the 22nd stakes

won by Barrera-trained horses this year.

Barrera sent Bold Forbes out to win the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness in 1976, but he missed the Triple Crown when that colt finished third in the Belmont. Now, Barrera has the biggest trophy in horse racing — the Triple Crown.

"This is a real horse... that other horse never dropped off," said Cautchen. "He had the lead. But Affirmed fought back and I guess we got back to him, about 20 yards from the finish however, it appeared that Affirmed was back in the lead before that. My horse likes company. He likes to run with other horses, but he wants to be in front."

But Affirmed doesn't like company in the winner's circle, where he has been 14 times in 16 career starts. His only two losses were seconds to Alydar in races at Belmont Park last year. For a fleeting moment Saturday, it looked as though Alydar would do it again at Belmont.

The winner's share of \$110,580 boosted Affirmed's 1978 earnings to \$790,330 and his career bankroll to \$1,133,807.

It was another heart-breaking defeat for Alydar, who has handled every other 3-year-old with ease, but now has been beaten seven times by Affirmed in nine meetings.

Valesquez agreed with Cautchen that Alydar had gotten his head in front at the three-sixteenths pole, then added: "The (Affirmed and Alydar) proved they are the greatest. You see how far they beat the rest every time they run. Today was kind of difficult for my horse, because he (Cautchen) was trying to slow down the pace and I had to go and chase him. I'd rather see someone else chase him, and come up at the end and surprise him."

Cautchen had Affirmed cut out fractions of 25 seconds for the first quarter, 50 for the half, 1:14 for three-quarters, 1:37.5

for the mile and 2:26.4-5 was 24.5 seconds off Secretariat's world record of 2:24, set in the 1973 Belmont.

But while Affirmed's time was relatively slow and his victory margin extremely narrow, he won... and in the sport of horse racing, that's what they pay off on.

Cautchen Youngest To Do It

NEW YORK (AP) — All of his other phenomenal victories were great, but this one was "unbelievable," Steve Cautchen said Saturday after becoming the youngest jockey ever to win racing's Triple Crown.

The 18-year-old blacksmith's son from Walton, Ky., guided the great Affirmed through a faultless 1 1/2 miles to win a stirring head-to-head duel from arch-rival Alydar in the 110th Belmont Stakes.

"It was a great race," young Cautchen said almost breathlessly while changing colors to pick up a mount in the ninth race. "He tried to see if he could run me into the ground, but he couldn't. My horse likes company. He likes to run with other horses, but he can't stand for another horse to have a nose in front of him."

Affirmed, previous victor in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness with Cautchen in the saddle, won the longest test of the Triple Crown with only a head to spare.

"It was a tremendous race — I couldn't believe it," the 96-pound jockey, who apparently never has touched a razor to his face, said afterward. "He (Alydar) moved toward me at the mile pole; I just wanted to stay with him. I kept my horse in front as long as I could, but he moved in front about the three-sixteenths pole."

Cautchen, who set a record of 487 victories and more than \$6 million in purses in 1977, got a rousing ovation when he ran into the jockey room. About 15 minutes before his rival, Jorge Valesquez, who rode Alydar, had come into the room, on the verge of tears.

"This is a great horse," the veteran Valesquez said of Affirmed. "I think the only way he can lose would be for him not to feel well."



The Right Way

There's more to running in a track meet than just lining up and running when the gun goes off. Here, YMCA program director and co-coach of the local AAU track team Weldon Knabe instructs a competitor on the art of using the starting block. The local AAU team will be the host for a meet here at Whiteface Field Saturday, June 17. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Reds Whip Pirates Behind Griffey Hit

By The Associated Press

Griffey's tie-breaking single with two out in the eighth inning triggered the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Pete Rose had reached second in the eighth on third baseman Pinch Garner's two-base error. Griffey's hit was just over the fingers of Pirate shortstop Frank Taveras and Rose, running with the pitch, scored easily.

Cesar Geronimo's home run in the ninth inning provided an insurance run for winner Tom Seaver, 7-4.

The score was tied twice in the close game, and the lead changed three times as Seaver outdueled Burt Blyleven and two relief pitchers to win his sixth straight game. Grant Jackson, 1-2, was the loser.

Willie Stargell's solo home run broke a tie and put the Pirates ahead 4-3 in the sixth. Joe Morgan hit his eighth homer of the season in the seventh to set the stage for Griffey's game-winning hit an inning later.

Padres 10, Cubs 8
Dave Winfield clubbed a pair of three-run homers and Rollie Fingers notched his 14th save Saturday as the San Diego Padres snapped a four-game losing streak with a 10-8 victory

over the Chicago Cubs.

Winfield homered in the first inning with two men on base and hit his ninth homer to cap a four-run rally in the sixth inning which put the Padres ahead to stay at 8-7.

Oscar Gamble hit his fourth homer in the third inning as Gaylord Perry, who left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, boosted his record to 5-2.

The Cubs scored three times in the fourth inning on a double by Greg Gross and Larry Bittner's third homer. Steve Ontiveros then reached second when Gamble dropped his fly ball for a two-base error and scored on a single by Joe Wallis.

The Cubs took the lead with four runs in the fifth on a walk, a run-scoring double by Gross, a run-scoring single by Bittner and Dave Kingman's 14th homer of the year.

The Padres added two runs in the eighth on an error and a run-scoring single by Fingers.

Orioles 1, A's 0
Jim Palmer pitched his fifth shutout of the season and the 50th of his major league career Saturday, beating the Oakland A's 1-0 with a three-hitter that extended the Baltimore Orioles' winning streak to nine games.

The Orioles were held scoreless for 8 1/2 innings by A's starter Steve Renko, 1-2. But Ken Singleton singled to right with two out in the ninth and Lee May doubled into the left-field corner to score pinch-runner Carlos Lopez with the winning run.

Palmer, 8-4, struck out four and walked none in winning his fifth straight game. The veteran right-hander was allowed just one earned run over the last 54 innings he's pitched.

Renko turned in his best

performance of the season, allowing only three hits and striking out nine through the first eight innings. But the A's held to three hits by Baltimore's Mike Flanagan Friday night, went down to a third consecutive defeat.

Royals 6, Tigers 3
Amos Otis broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Frank White added a solo blast in the seventh as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-3 Saturday.

Hal McRae opened the sixth with a single off reliever Jack Morris, 1-2. George Brett hit into a force play and then Otis slammed his eighth homer of the season off the upper deck facing in left.

Bob Sykes was coasting on a one-hitter and a 2-0 lead for Detroit, heading into the fifth inning. But he was knocked from the game when Al Cowens, John Wathan, Joe Zdeb and U.L. Washington all singled, the last two driving in runs.

Golf Slate

John Pitman Course
Summer Golf Schedule
June

10-11 Hereford Partnership. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days.

20-Junior Tour. July

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

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

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

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

August

8-9 Hereford Junior Tournament.

12-13-Mens' City Championship

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

September

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

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Ring

Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



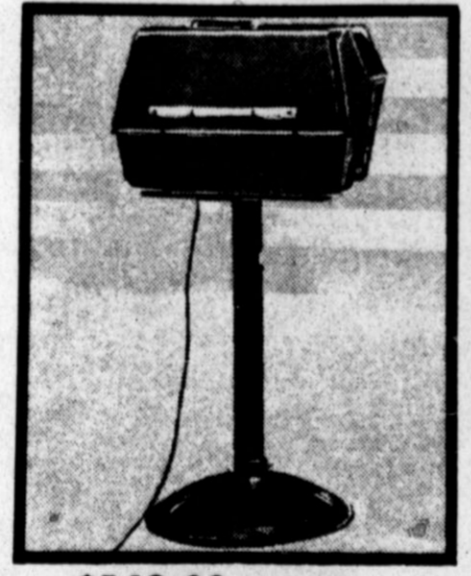
1977 Ford Granada V-8
Power Steering Power Brakes, Air Cond
and Speed Cont. A Perfect College Car
for The Kids.
THIS WEEK AT ONLY **\$4795.00**

Jack Conrad - Victor Cantu - Dale Jones
We talk dollars and sense when it comes to
buying a new or clean used car.
JONES MOTORS
South Hwy 385 364-3150

YOU'LL LOVE THE... Charmglow Electric Grill



\$162.00 PLUS TAX



\$148.00 PLUS TAX

There's nothing quite like the oldtime ranch flavor of cooking outdoors. And for outdoor cooking... there's nothing that can beat the ultimate economy, comfort and convenience of the Charmglow Electric Grill. If you love Barbeque... you'll love Charmglow.

BUY THE CHARMGLOW ELECTRIC GRILL AND GET ANY OF THESE ACCESSORIES AT ONE-HALF PRICE (WHILE SUPPLY LASTS)

Rotisserie Basket	Rotisserie Kit	Aluminum Shelf
Regular price \$13.50	Regular price \$33.90	Regular price \$8.50
PLUS TAX	PLUS TAX	PLUS TAX

SPS SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

SAVE ON INSIDE COOLING COSTS! COOK OUTSIDE!

NOW TAKING MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS
for BPO Elk's Lodge Swimming Pool.
Contact Ruby Gallagher,
364-4511 after 2 p.m.

Inn-credible Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

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

Valid thru **June 18, 1978**

Pizza Inn.

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue	364-6012
2531 Paramount Blvd./ Amarillo	353-7401
3320 Bell Avenue/ Amarillo	353-6641
2801 I-40 East/ Amarillo	376-4297

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

4 Teams Lead Field in Basketball Draft

NEW YORK (AP) - Portland, Washington, Denver and Atlanta appear, at least on paper, to have emerged as the big winners from Friday's National Basketball Association draft of college talent.

But if the Boston Celtics can sign Larry Bird, Indiana State's All-American forward who says he plans to play one more season of college ball, some time before next year's draft, they could well turn out to be the biggest winner of all.

Here's a look at how the 22 NBA teams did in filling their needs:

Atlanta Hawks
Desperate for backcourt help, landed Marquette All-American Butch Lee and Kentucky's Jack Givens on the first round, Louisville's Rick Wilson on second. Add signing of free agent forward Dan Roundfield on Friday was a very good day for Ted Turner.

Boston Celtics
Headed into draft day looking for a reserve center and a shooting guard. Got center Kevin Kunnert from Houston before the draft, then chose two-time scoring champion Freeman Williams of Portland

State. Thus, could afford to gamble on Bird.

Buffalo Braves
Watched from sidelines until late in second round, when selected big center Jerome Whitehead of Marquette. Got two more frontcourtmen on third round, Mike Santos of Utah State and Ricky Gallon of Louisville. Also tabbed Arkansas guard Marvin Delph, who has already signed with Athletes in Action.

Chicago Bulls
Big need was a guard with size, got him in 6-6 Reggie Theus of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Second pick, 6-5 Marvin Johnson of New Mexico, could also be switched from forward to guard.

Cleveland Cavaliers
Top pick was forward Mike Mitchell of Auburn, who impressed with his speed and shooting ability. Went for another forward, Harry Davis of Florida State, on second round.

Denver Nuggets
Got a good one in rugged Rod Griffin of Wake Forest, who will strengthen front line. Used second No. 1 pick on 6-1 Mike Evans, hoping to fill gap caused by midseason departure of Brian Taylor.

Detroit Pistons
No first round pick, went for two locals on second - forwards Terry Tyler and John Long of University of Detroit. No surprise, really, since new Pistons Coach Dick Vitale came from that school.

Golden State Warriors
Wanted help in the corner and at playmaking guard. Used two No. 1 picks on high-scoring forward Purvis Short of Jackson State and guard Raymond Townsend of UCLA.

Houston Rockets
Season was cut short by injuries to its front line, so after sitting out first round tabbed 6-8 Buster Matheny of Utah on second.

Indiana Pacers

Originally had No. 1 pick overall. Wanted a guard and a forward. Swapped No. 1 to Portland for the guard, Johnny Davis, and No. 3 pick, which it used to nab the forward, 6-10 Rick Robbey of Kentucky. Second-round choice, Wayne Radford of Indiana, could also help.

Kansas City Kings
Struck gold with guard Otis Birdsong, last year's No. 1, expecting a repeat with this year's top pick, guard Phil Ford of North Carolina. Hoping those two will man the backcourt for a decade.

Los Angeles Lakers
Hoped to fine a big guard. No first-round choice, took 6-4 Ron Carter of VMI and 6-5 Lew Massey of UNC-Charlotte on second round.

Milwaukee Bucks
With a lack of quality centers around, elected instead to go for 6-7 George Johnson of St. John's, a good rebounder who should be able to make switch from college center to pro forward.

New Orleans Jazz
Got a good power forward prospect in James Hardy of San

Francisco to play alongside NBA rebounding champion Truck Robinson, which looks like a very physical pairing.

New Jersey Nets
Needed a center or a big forward, opted instead for 6-6 swingman Wjnford Boynes of San Francisco on "best available athlete" theory. Landed Kentucky's 6-10 Mike Phillips and Notre Dame's 6-9 Dave Batton on third round.

New York Knicks
Wanted Rick Robey, who was picked just ahead of them. Went instead for 6-5 guard Mike Richardson of Montana, highly regarded by scouts. Took forwards John Rudd of McNeese State and Greg Bunch of Cal State-Fullerton on second round.

Philadelphia 76ers
Dealt first-round pick to Denver as rumors of trade of George McGinnis to Denver gain steam. Took playmakers Maurice Cheeks of West Texas State and Glenn Hagan of St. Bonaventure on second round.

Phoenix Suns
Needed help at forward, went for 6-7 Marty Byrnes of Syracuse who led Orangemen to

NCAAs last four years.

Portland Trail Blazers
Made center-forward Mychal Thompson the No. 1 pick of the draft, seeking insurance behind injury-plagued Bill Walton and other injured frontcourtmen. Also got a good big guard in Ron Brewer of Arkansas on first round, forward Keith Herron of Villanova and 6-10, 240-pound center Clemons Johnson of Florida A&M on second round.

San Antonio Spurs
Searching for a small forward since George Gervin was moved to guard, may have found him in No. 1 pick Frankie Sanders of Southern.

Seattle SuperSonics
Needing reserve strength up

front, dealt No. 1 pick to Denver for reserve forward Tom LaGarde and drafted forwards James Lee of Kentucky and Keven McDonald of Penn on second round.

Washington Bullets
No need to tamper with a winning lineup, but picked some valuable additions anyway. Used two No. 1s on 6-6 Roger Phegley, a great shooter who is also known as a "team-oriented" player, and burly center Dave Corzine of DePaul, who should benefit from breaking in behind Wes Unseld. On later rounds went for forwards Terry Sykes of Grambling, Rick Apke of Creighton and Larry Boston of Maryland.

Bean, Curl Knotted For Memphis Lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Andy Bean blew a short putt that would have given him the lead alone and had to settle for a tie with Rod Curl after Saturday's third round of the \$250,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

The 6-foot-4 Bean, a winner last week in the Kemper Open, reached the green on the par-5 final hole in two and had an eagle putt from 15-18 feet that would have put him 2 shots in front.

The breaking putt just missed on the high side. Bean then failed on the 12-inch putt coming back.

The 3-putt par finished off a 3-under-par 69 and left him tied with the tiny Curl at 207, 9 shots under par on the hilly, 7,139-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Curl, at 5 feet 5 almost a foot shorter than Bean, blazed home on a three-birdie finish for a 67 that caught the big guy he calls "Crazy Andy."

"My game is coming around. It has been for three or four weeks now," said Curl. "I tend to be a streak player, I guess you might say I'm on a ministreak."

A single shot back of the co-leaders at 208 were Barry Jaeckel, Tom Purtzer, Jim Simons and Alan Tapie, who missed a 3-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have given him a share of the lead.

Redbirds Topple Caprock

Hereford scored single runs in the second, third, fourth and sixth then rod the five-hit pitching of Ernie Suarez to take a 4-1 American Legion baseball victory over Amarillo Caprock Saturday afternoon at Whiteface Field.

The win gives Hereford a 2-1 record. Caprock falls to 2-1 with the loss.

Suarez walked in the bottom of the second inning, stole second and raced to third and scored on a wild pitch. Allen Daugherty walked in the third, advanced to third on a base hit by Ron Plummer and scored in the third for the Redbirds. In the fourth, Suarez tripled then scored on a Caprock error.

James Dudding cracked an inside-the-park homerun in the sixth for Hereford.

Caprock's lone run came in the sixth.

Suarez struck out seven Caprock players in picking up the victory. "He pitched a good game," said Hereford Coach Joe Don Cummings. "He got some help when we threw three out at the plate on great plays by Richard Waters, Ron Plummer and Suarez."

"Don Weemes made two outstanding catches in the outfield."

FLOOR FASHIONS BEGIN HERE!
Shags, Plushes, Kitchen Carpet, Patio Grass
Every Color in the Rainbow
GEMINI Carpets
Superior Mail

Jaeckel, winner of the Tallahassee Open earlier this year, closed up with a 68 in the hot, sunny weather. Purtzer shot a 69, Tapie 71 and Simons, the first-round leader, matched par 72.

Dr. Gil Morgan, Kermit Zarley and Bob Gilder were at 209. That put nine men within 2 shots of each other going into Sunday's final round in the chase for a \$50,000 first prize.

Another half-dozen were at 210, only 3 shots back. Morgan had a 67, Gilder 71 and Zarley 72.

Lee Trevino bogeyed the first two par-5 holes he played and finished with a 73 for 212. Defending title-holder Al Geiberger was 73-216.

Along the Pacific coast in the United States, there are 7,623 miles of coastline and 40,298 miles of shoreline.

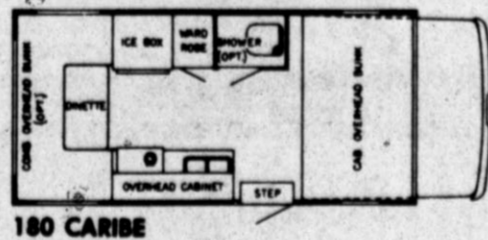
Vacation Special
18-FOOT CASUAL
Mini-Motor Home



SPECIAL SUMMER PRICE!

\$9495⁰⁰

Look at all These features:



- *Urethane Foam Insulation
- *Demand Water System
- *Self-Polishing Tile Floors
- *Double Stainless Steel Sink
- *High Quality Durable Upholstery
- *1978 Dodge Chassis with choice of engines
- *Sleeps up to four adults and two children
- *Priced about as low as a family station wagon and just as easy to drive!

D&L RV CENTER

2300 AMARILLO BLVD WEST

372-2396

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Your savings balloon here.

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 ¼%
(Ask us about the current rate)

NEGOTIABLE RATE CERTIFICATES - \$100,000.00 Minimum

Term and Rate are negotiable - Ask us about these.

IRA AND KEOGH PLANS ARE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR RETIREMENT FUNDS.

Interest on all accounts paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal and compounded daily.

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

119 E. 4th



Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association

"We look to your future with interest."

364-3535





STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS
8 to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
9 to 9 P.M.

Furr's **GENERIC LABEL** PRODUCTS A NEW FEATURE TO HELP YOU SAVE MONEY

YOU ARE A
WINNER
EVERY TIME!
WHEN YOU REDEEM YOUR
MAILED
COUPONS AT FURR'S
FOR UP TO
**200 Extra
Stamps**

RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL!	\$1 69
CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL!	\$1 19
7-BONE ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER CUT LB.	ADV. SPECIAL!	\$1 39
TURKEYS	HONEYSUCKLE ALL SIZES LB.		89¢
BOLOGNA	FARM PAC SLICED 12-OZ. PACKAGE		89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		\$2 09
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		\$2 09
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		\$2 09
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		\$2 29
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		\$2 69
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.		\$1 59
USDA CHOICE SPRING LAMB			
LEG-O-LAMB	USDA CHOICE, LB.		\$2 19
SHOULDER ROAST	USDA CHOICE, LB.		\$1 98
LOIN CHOPS	USDA CHOICE, LB.		\$2 59
RIB CHOPS	USDA CHOICE, LB.		\$2 59
ARM CHOPS	USDA CHOICE, LB.		\$2 29
LEG STEAKS	USDA CHOICE, LB.		\$2 29

PLANTS ASSORTED 6-IN POT EACH..... **\$6 99**

CANTALOUPE VINE RIPE, LB..... **25¢**

HONEYDEW MELONS LB..... **25¢**

CARROTS 1 LB CELLO PKG **4 FOR \$1 00**

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE **3 FOR \$1 00**

SQUASH YELLOW OR ZICCHINI LB..... **49¢**

EGGS FARM PAC USDA GRADE A DOZEN..... **\$1 49**

TIDE GIANT 49-OZ BOX **\$1 49**

TISSUE DELSEY, ASS'T OR PRINT 4-ROLL PKG **79¢**

CORN FOOD CLUB, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL, NO. 303 CAN..... **5 FOR \$1 00**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB, CUT NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1 00**

KETCHUP HUNTS 32 OZ. **69¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

CLUB CRACKERS KEEBLER 16-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

RYE CRISP REGULAR OR SEASONED, 8-OZ. **65¢**

Frozen Food Favorites

PIE SHELLS PET RITZ 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **57¢**

POUND CAKE SARA LEE 10% OZ. **\$1 25**

TATER POPS CARNATION 2-LB. PKG. **88¢**

WHIPPED TOPPING RICH'S AEROSOL 9-OZ. **74¢**

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

15-PIECE BUCKET OF CHICKEN
WITH PINT OF POTATO SALAD OR PINT COLE SLAW, ALL FOR **\$4 99**

DELICATESSEN

FRUITCOCKTAIL FOOD CLUB 303 CAN **39¢**

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

LOWFAT MILK FARM PAC 1/2% GALLON 89¢ WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. 53¢ WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	TOMATO JUICE HUNTS 46 OZ. FREE WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	BODENS 64 OZ. ORANGE DRINK 19¢ WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Versa-Shelf
the Adjustable **STACKABLE**

EACH SHELF ADJUSTABLE AT 1 1/2" INTERVALS
STURDY STEEL CONSTRUCTION
PECAN WOODGRAIN FINISH
CANE STYLE PANELS ARE OPTIONAL
ARRANGEMENTS ARE ENDLESS

Build Up
Add On

2 SHELF STACKABLE UNIT EACH **\$3 99**

POTTING SOIL
BUNYON'S MIRACLE EARTH
20-LB. BAG... **\$1 29**

BATTERIES
EVEREADY HEAVY DUTY LONGER LIFE. MORE POWER 'D' OR 'C' SIZE
PKG OR 2... **49¢**

PANTY SHIELDS
CAREFREE
12-CT PKG. **59¢**

DEODORANT
ARRID EXTRA DRY REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
6-OZ SIZE **\$2 29**

EXCEDRIN TABLETS
36-COUNT
Excedrin 99¢

EFFERDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER
40 CT. **\$1 48**

ROUND SPRINKLER
LAFAYETTE HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC, WATERS WITH GENTLE MIST. EA **\$1 00**

HOME & GARDEN SPRAYER
BY ROOT-LOWELL SPRAYS WEED & TREES, 3 GAL. CAPACITY
EACH **\$15 99**

ICE CHEST & COOLER
POLARON 32 QIT.
\$12 99

HAIR DRESSING
NO-5, 1 1/2-OZ TUBE, REG., FINE BLUE EACH **\$1 30**

WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO
8 OZ. **\$1 39**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Newcomers To Gather Tuesday

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

Persons attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and their own beverage.

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

Also on the Newcomers Club agenda for the coming week is a bake sale to be held Saturday in the Sugarland Mall, beginning at 9:30 a.m. the public is encouraged to attend. Proceeds will be placed in the club's treasury.

Local Church To Conduct Bible School

Temple Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will be held this Monday through Friday beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at 12 o'clock noon each day. All children, ages 4-12 years are invited to attend.

Also to be sponsored by the church in addition to the Bible school will be Teen Time, a program planned especially for junior high school students. It will follow the same schedule as Vacation Bible School.

Refreshments will be served along with a recreation period for both groups.

Those needing transportation are asked to call 364-1892 or 364-3509.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Steve D. Batenhorst, Elzora A. Brown, Inf. boy Campbell, Ramona L. Campbell, Darleen D. Carroll, Allen O. Corbell, Elena Escamilla, Carlota Garcia, Delilah Guerrero, Belle Hromas, Vilas Amm Hysinger, Herschel D. King, Alma Mae Martin, Exie Winfrey Martin.

Ramon H. Mireles, Inf. boy Murphey, Jackie Dru Murphey, Sandra Kay Pankey, Tiffany Ches Pope, Frankie Loraine Ruland, Al L. Smith, Anna E. Weese, Martha E. Wiltshire, Benjamine Reyes.

Among the industries in the principality of Liechtenstein are machines and tools, cotton spinning and weaving, precision instruments, false teeth, pharmaceuticals, ceramics and canned food.

Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor



The community's response to our plea for recipes to be published June 25th in our "Treasure Trove of Recipes," has been phenomenal. We have assembled, through our readers' generosity, a real treasure chest of cooking gems that we feel will be a special bonanza to local homemakers. Remember to watch for the Treasure Trove. It's only two weeks away.

S&S

Congratulations to the local 4-H youngsters who represented this county so well in state Round-Up competition this week. These youths always put forth commendable effort whether it be on the local, state or national level. We know that their advisors, Claudette Mitchell and Steve Kennedy from the County Extension Office, are proud of their achievements.

S&S

At last, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson of Hobbs, N.M. are the parents of a son, Sterling Lane, born June 9 at Hobbs. He weighed approximately 9 lbs. 6 oz. at birth.

Local grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Womble, 246 Ranger Drive. Mrs. Mary Brashear, 233 Ave. E., is the baby's great-grandmother. The infant has a two-year-old sister, Crystal Rae.

Mrs. Robertson, nee Gay Womble, is the sister of this writer.

S&S

For the record, I am not William F. Buckley. To many of you, this already may have been apparent, but it has come to my attention that there are some who take the words written under this column head as the gospel. This column, composed of a pinch of truth and a bushel of prefabrication, is not meant to be a dramatic expose, but is hopefully a source of light entertainment. On those rare occasions when this writer undertakes to discuss a serious subject, it will not be hard to distinguish fact from fantasy. So, please dear readers, don't take me too seriously, for I can't think of a worse fate.

S&S

Did you hear about the sadistic soul who gave a copy of the book "Coma" to a friend who was about to enter the hospital for surgery. Pure savagery.

If you're not familiar with the novel or the movie of the same title, chances are good that its sinister plot will come back to haunt you with its gory visage the next time you're facing surgery—even if it's only for removal of an ingrown toenail.

For those of you who are bothered by the story of "Coma," I've contrived some self-preservation tips for those of you who might ever be undergoing surgery:

1. Inform the person at the admissions desk that your insurance policy has an unusual clause stating that no bills will be paid if the patient leaves the hospital in any posture other than vertical.

2. Since carbon monoxide poisoning was the villain in "coma", spend a lot of time talking to the pot plants sent to you in the hospital. Maybe they will give you a hint as to how they breathe it so successfully. Should you have any luck with this idea, don't be surprised by side-effects, such as leafy extremities or a craving to sit in dirt.

3. Before you go under the knife, tell your surgeon that Dr. Christian Barnard is a close friend of your family's and that you'd be happy to introduce the two as soon as you've regained your

health.

4. On the morning of D-Day, don your flesh-colored, iron-clad fanny protector so that the syringes won't be able to penetrate to your skin. (For this scheme, it's important to have a near-sighted nurse and a shadowy room.)

5. Once you're in the operating room, (and this is an essential tip) let them place the gas mask over your face and...hold your breath. I haven't quite worked out all the ramifications of this one, but improvise as best you can. It might be possible to heighten your threshold of pain by sitting through four consecutive days of "Star Wars" matinees, but that in itself might put you into a coma.

6. Remember to tell the anesthesiologist that you've gotten cynical in your old age and have doubts about the part in "Sleeping Beauty" where all it took was a kiss to wake her up. Then tell him you've put a peace bond out on him.

7. Should any of the above suggestions sound to be less-than-promising, have a clone made of yourself in advance, just in case.

8. But the best advice I can offer is to put "Coma" out of your mind and concentrate on reruns of Dr. Kildare and Marcus Welby, M.D.—they're more comforting and eons closer to reality.

The term philately, for the hobby of stamp collecting, was coined by M. Herpin, a Frenchman, in 1865.

The Bombyx mori silkworm is cultivated in silk farms and produces a fine white filament for its cocoon that is as much as 1,500 yards long.

The capital of Afghanistan is Kabul.

The geographic area of Albania is 11,100 square miles, slightly larger than Maryland.

Albania is located on the southeast coast of the Adriatic Sea.

Hudson Couple at Home After June 3rd Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith Hudson are at home at College Station after their marriage June 3 in First United Methodist Church at Dumas.

The Rev. J. Frank Perry officiated at the double-ring ceremony uniting Hudson and Miss Julie Kay Ball, who are the respective children of Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Hudson, N. Progressive Road, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ball of Dumas.

Strands of ivy and babybreath graced the candelabra, which held pastel blue tapers, tied with satin bows, at the altar.

Mrs. Jim Ball served as her sister-in-law's matron of honor in the processional. I.C. Hudson acted as his son's best man.

Jim Ball and Walter Hudson, brothers of the couple, lit the candles at the altar and escorted guests to their seats in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Larry Appel, organist, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landrum as they sang "Never My Love," "Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of candlelight sata-peau sheer with long nylon sleeves edged in Nottingham lace. Her fingertip mantilla veil of bridal illusion was trimmed with embroidered lace. For sentimental significance, she wore a strand of her aunt's pearls and in her shoe, placed a penny minted in the year of her birth.

She carried a cascade bouquet of blue and white daisies atop a Bible given to her at the age of 3.

After the ceremony, the

wedding party and guests assembled in the home of the bride's parents for the reception. A three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with blue confectionate roses, was encircled by fresh ivy and topped by miniature bride and groom figurines.

The traditional serving table, draped with a floor-length linen cloth, was appointed with crystal and silver.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnny Moya and Mrs. Steve Baty. Guests were registered by Miss Katie Hudson.

Members of the house party included Messrs. and Mmes. R.O. McMurry, David McMurry and Glen Harris.

The couple is at home now at College Station, where he is pursuing his master's degree in range management from Texas A&M University. He holds his bachelor of science degree in agriculture business from West Texas State University, where he was a member of Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honor Fraternity and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. He served two years in the U.S. Army after

graduation from Canyon High School.

The bride attended WTSU after graduation from Dumas High School. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

On the eve of the wedding, the bridegroom's parents had the wedding party as their guests for the rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Steak House.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Ray Campbell of Friona are the parents of a son, Michael Don, born June 6. He weighed 9 lb. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Murphey are the parents of a son, Tanner Shad, born June 7. He weighed 7 lb. 15 oz.

Louisiana has about 7,500 miles of navigable waterways within its borders, including harbors, bays and sounds.

SOFT WATER SERVICE

Sales and Rental—Water Softener Salt
Fully Automatic Water Conditioners
We Service All Makes
See our New Line of All-Purpose
Detergents, Cleaning Products,
and Hair Care Products made especially
for soft water use.

364-3280 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue

LA-Z-BOY® Relaxes All Kinds Of Dads! for FATHER'S DAY

Because you love Dad, you want him to have the very best. No matter what kind of Dad he is — sportsman — TV buff — checker enthusiast or what, he will be pleased and happy in his La-Z-Boy reclining chair because it will give him the kind of comfort he has always wanted! And that includes real lay-back, stretch-out comfort. No matter what the decor of the room — La-Z-Boy has the style for you. Happy Father's Day, Dad!



America's favorite chair.
To sit in it is to love it.

La-Z-Boy
On sale now for Father's Day.

REDUCED
Prices start at

\$159⁹⁵

WESTERN STATUES

by D. Monfort
Priced at \$6.50 to \$28.00

- Arrowheads
Single and Multi Stoned Frames
- Bear Claws
- Rattlesnake Rattlers

New Shipment

TURQUOISE RINGS \$4⁰⁰ UP

L & B Enterprises

7th and Park Avenue

McGee Furniture

511 N. MAIN

364-2586

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Disaster Committee is continuing aid to the families who suffered water damage to their homes after the recent rains at the San Jose community. We still need household goods and men's work shoes. We thank all of those who have so generously contributed to the Disaster Room.

The Water Safety classes are finally underway after having two days postponed because of the weather. Makeup days will be the following Monday and Tuesday, June 19 and 20.

The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday for a luncheon at the Black House. A meeting is scheduled Monday for persons interested in helping with the physical therapy program. Audine Dettmann is chairman of

this program and can be contacted for further information.

Congratulations to Laurie Pittard and Margaret Brumley who are attending Aquatic school this coming week at Lone Star. Steve Murray, West Texas Division Representative Safety Programs will be here June 21 through July 1 to teach Water Safety Instructors class and certify Debbie Hoover as a Water Safety Instructor Trainer. At the same time Steve will teach a First Aid Instructor class and be available for programs. Anyone who would like to have a program may call the office for further information.

A special thanks to the residents of Kings Manor who collected a large amount of clothing for the disaster victims.

Miss Langley Weds In Dallas Chapel

Strolling down an aisle marked by palm leaves, stephanotis and white satin bows, Miss Camille Langley was the bride of William Jay Sproule Friday evening during a ceremony in Cox Chapel, Highland Park United Methodist Church, Dallas.

Miss Langley, who is a teacher in Dallas public schools, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley, 502 Star St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Robert Sproule of Jackson, Tenn.

The Rev. James Edward Dorff performed the nuptial service. He is associate pastor of the church and the bride's brother-in-law.

The altar of the chapel was embellished by a garden bouquet of white gladiolas, miniature carnations, roses, stephanotis and babybreath,

trimmed with white ribbon.

In the processional, the bride was attended by her three sisters, Miss Carolyn Langley, maid of honor, Mrs. Dan Wall and Mrs. James Dorff. The bridegroom's father, Clayton Sproule, was his son's best man. Other groomsmen were James Murray, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Clay Dahlberg of Hunt.

Guests were ushered by Ken Oringderff Jr. of Dallas and Dan Wall of Sherman.

The bride's niece, Miss Lara Wall of Sherman, lit the tapers at the front of the chapel. She is the daughter of the Dan Walls.

"Wedding Song" was vocalized prior to the processional by Mrs. Jack Aikin of Houston. John Erickson, organist, of Dallas provided accompaniment and presented several Handel selections.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white crepe de sheen and Venise lace, designed by Frank Maffandrea for Galina of New York. The princess dress was styled with a scalloped wedding band neckline of lace. Matching lace trimmed the high-rise, moulded bodice and the sheer, portrait yoke. Sheer, fitted sleeves, which ended in a lace cuff over her hands were fashioned with another sheer overlay of chiffon, ending just above her wrists. A chapel train attached to her A-line skirt. Clusters of seed pearls were heavily embroidered on the Venise lace of her gown.

To complete her bridal ensemble, she wore a Chapel veil of illusion, edged in a leaf border and attached to a band of fresh butterfly orchids. She carried a natural cascade of phalaenopsis orchids with fresh greenery.

Her sisters wore identical seafoam blue crepe dresses styled with cameo necklines and long sleeves gathered at the wrists. They clasped fresh-cut garden flowers with stephanotis, babybreath, miniature carnations and roses, tied with

narrow ribbons. Stephanotis on matching ribbons encircled their throats.

Wedding guests were invited to congratulate the newlyweds afterwards during a reception in Lakewood Country Club. Pam Murray and Miss Jeaneal Flowers served the three-tiered wedding cake, which was adorned with white sugar-spun roses. Silver candelabra flanked the cake. Ice blue tablecloths underneath ornate lace draped the reception tables.

Punch and hors d'oeuvres were offered to guests by Miss Pam Newton and Martha Mura Kami. Music by Paul Hill added to the festive atmosphere.

Miss Donna Popejoy invited guests to sign the bride's book. Also assisting was Connie Galloway.

For a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev. the bride chose a white gauze shirtwaist dress, accented with a green scarf tied at the neck.

The couple will be at home after June 12 at Omak, Wash., where he will be employed as a golf professional by Okanogan Valley Golf Club.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School and Texas Tech University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and has taught in Dallas public schools.

The bridegroom attended Southwest Junior College at Houston following graduation from Samuell High School at Dallas. He is a veteran of the US Navy.

Among the out-of-town guests at the recent marriage ceremony were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H.E. Richter of Abernathy; Mrs. Chris Benn, Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gilkerson, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aikin, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mura Kami, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bayne, Hereford; Damon Charles Darden, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schilline, Amarillo and



MRS. WILLIAM JAY SPROULE
...nee Camille Langley

Mr. and Mrs. James Galloway, Las Cruces, N.M.

Prior to her marriage, Miss Langley was feted at several pre-nuptial courtesies.

On May 5, a brunch was held for the bride-elect, her family and friends at Hereford Country Club, where a light spring menu was served. Hostesses were Mmes. H.A. Cavness, W.L. Davis and Kenny Gear.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox honored the Langley family May 7 with a brunch in their home, 205 Ranger Drive.

The bride-elect was feted June 3 in the home of Mrs. Craig Fuller at Dalhart during a personal shower, where Miss Langley had the opportunity to reminisce with former class-

mates.

Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine and Mrs. Dudley Bayne were co-hostesses Thursday at a luncheon for Miss Langley and her bridesmaids at the Bagotelle Restaurant in Dallas.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sproule had the wedding party as their guests Thursday evening at the rehearsal dinner in the Dallas Hilton Inn.

Functional, stackable furniture makes maximum use of existing room space, says Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Avoid Food-Borne Illness

COLLEGE STATION - Keep spring picnics a happy occasion by preventing unwanted guests - Sal. Staph and C.P. - from going along.

These nicknamed guests - salmonella, staphylococcus and Clostridium perfringens bacteria - have the ability to wreck a good picnic with food-borne illness, explains Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Follow these guidelines to keep these harmful bacteria under control:

--When carrying foods on a picnic, use supplemental cold such as ice or reusable cold packs to keep cold food below 40 degrees F.

--Do not place food in ice unless the ice is clean or the food is in a plastic bag or other protective container.

--Keep hot food hot in a closed insulated container such as an extra ice chest.

--The bacteria grow best at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees F., so don't keep foods at these temperatures for more than one to two hours. As soon as the picnic meal is eaten, return leftovers to the container at 40 degrees F.

--Use frozen slices of bread and fillings chilled at 40 degrees F. or below. Wrap sandwiches tightly in a plastic film wrapper and place in a picnic cooler where they will stay cold.

--Do not prepare or purchase freshly prepared picnic foods more than 24 hours in advance.

SENIORS GET COLLEGE WELCOME SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) - High school seniors who have been accepted at the University of Wisconsin-Superior are getting an advance welcome, thanks to a volunteer group of UW-S students.

For the second consecutive year, 12 university students are telephoning the potential freshmen to answer any questions they have about the school and about college life in general.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

All Spring & Summer Merchandise

1/3 off

It's all for you.



417 N. Main

364-3221

HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

Firm Crisp Heads

LETTUCE 59¢ HEAD OR 2 FOR \$1.00



South Texas TOMATOES

3 Lb. Basket

\$1.00



Grade "A" Medium EGGS 59¢ DOZ. OR 2 DOZ. \$1

Fresh Green CABBAGE 15¢ LB.

Red Meat WATERMELONS

Red New POTATOES 5 LBS. \$1 25¢ LB.

Texas 2 Lbs. Bag CARROTS 2 FOR \$1 59¢ Bag OR



FRESH SHIPMENT OF COLORADO HONEY HAS NOW ARRIVED!

STA FRESH BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. 59¢ OR 2 FOR \$1.00 Loaf

Homogenized MILK \$1.59 Gallon Dair-Maid

PINTO BEANS 49¢ LB. Colorado Bulk

MELROSE'S NURSERY

220 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Phone 364-4012

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

(CLOSED ON SUNDAY)

SHADE TREES \$39.95 15 Gallon Cans '49" Value

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF ALL SIZES STEPPING STONES & CURBING & TREE RINGS

ASSORTMENT OF FRUIT TREES \$9.95 Reg. \$12.95 Value

BEDDING PLANTS & Vegetable Plants 2 FOR 29¢ OR 8 FOR \$1.00



Feed your lawn and control chinch bugs, grubworms, chiggers and ticks in one easy application.

You can trust your lawn to ferti-lome... it works!

Diazinon, trademark of CIBA-GEIGY

ferti-lome

WE STILL HAVE NICE SELECTION OF NICE LARGE SHADE TREES AT SPECIAL PRICES



GROW YOUR OWN FRESH VEGETABLES!

ferti-lome

LARGE SELECTION POTS REDUCED DRASTICALLY 20 TO 50% OFF



MR. AND MRS. MILFORD R. GRISHAM
in Hereford for reception

Reception to Honor Milford Grishams

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford R. Grisham of Argentina, will be honored today at a reception celebrating their 25th silver wedding anniversary. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the social from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Grisham, who reside south of the city.

Their daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Valdez of Hereford, will act as co-hostess.

Milford R. Grisham, a former employee of The Hereford Brand, married Avis Culp June 7, 1953 in Avenue Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Culp of Hereford.

The couple began independent non-denominational missionary work in 1961. They are stationed in Argentina. In addition to Mrs. Valdez the Grishams have another daughter, Mrs. Rachael Caraffa of Santa Fe, Argentina and two grandchildren.

Red Cross Volunteers Discuss New Projects

Representing the officers nominating committee, Ora Morgan gave that task force's report Thursday to fellow members of the Red Cross Volunteers during a luncheon and business meeting in the E.B. Black house.

After considering the nominating committee's recommendations, the volunteers approved the following for office: Nell Culpepper, chairman; Jean Findling, vice-chairman; and Genevieve Miller, secretary. This will be Mrs. Culpepper's second consecutive term as chairman. The new officers will assume their duties as of July 1.

In other business, they discussed several ongoing projects, including a new physical therapy program to be involving the volunteers at Westgate Nursing Home. A special training session is scheduled tomorrow for the volunteers, to prepare them for their stint at Westgate. Audine Dettman is in charge of the volunteers physical therapy project and she is working with Donna Gatlin from King's Manor in organizing the program.

Members discussed the disaster room, which was depleted of several items during the recent flooding of homes in

the San Jose community. It was agreed that the group's July meeting will be cancelled. They will not convene again until August 10, in the Black house for lunch.

A total of 90 hours of volunteer work was tallied by the members present, who included Bea Hutson, Mrs. Findling, Trini Gamez, C. Ora Cockrell, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Culpepper, Mrs. Morgan and Betty Henson, executive secretary of the Red Cross office here.

Grace Coombes was a guest and Zelma Kuykendall acted as hostess.

Consumers applying for credit are judged by the "three C's of credit" — character, capacity and capital, says a family resource management specialist.

Character represents the borrower's willingness to repay. Capacity is the financial ability to repay, Dr. Carolyn McKinney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, explains.

Capital reflects the overall financial strength to repay as represented by the resources or collateral available to secure the loan, she adds.

Ann Landers Lonely Widow

DEAR READERS: Recently I printed a letter from a widow (married 28 years) who wrote, "We had a fine marriage, no money problems, four healthy children and a good sex life, but I'm glad he's dead. Widowhood is great. I'm enjoying the freedom and having a wonderful time." I knew the letter would create a dynamite response from bereaved widows, but I certainly didn't anticipate an unprecedented avalanche of outrage from the four corners of the earth.

Many letters were beautifully written. Here is one of the most poignant. It came from Youngstown, Ohio:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: So "widowhood is great." Tell me about it. My husband and I were married ten years. I took care of him for nearly a year, while he wasted away. I sat by his bed and held his hand when he took his last breath. I buried him and then went about the task of trying to pick up the pieces and make a life without him.

I don't look upon widowhood as "freedom." I was always free. I didn't feel shackled by marriage. I had devotion and adoration and beautiful companionship.

I don't recall seeing the word "love" in that widow's letter. Maybe she can replace 28 years of no money problems, four healthy children and a good sex life with civic, church and club work. Well I can't.

Social, civic and church activities could never fill the void left by my husband's death. After three years of widowhood, including one year in therapy, I still miss him terribly.

But I'm carrying on. Trying. My life is busy. I am "free." But I'd gladly trade all my committee meetings, art classes, parties, club activities and golf lessons for one more night with him. — Alone

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Doesn't the groom or his parents have anything to say about who is to be invited to a wedding reception? I have gone along with the strictly adult reception (18 and over) although my son has four teenage cousins he would really like to have attend. I do resent the fact, however, that the bride's mother is also telling me I cannot invite the boyfriends of my two daughters. As long as I stay within the limit of the number of guests allotted, does she have the right to make further restrictions?

P.S. My son is no help. He is afraid to stand up to a woman who shows all the signs of being a formidable mother-in-law. Thank you. — Groom's Mother

DEAR MOTHER: Actually, it's up to the groom to battle this bride with the help of his bride. If he's too timid to speak out in behalf of his teenage cousins and his sisters' boyfriends, I don't see why you

should get involved in a knock-down drag-out fight with your future daughter-in-law's family.

DEAR ANN: My boyfriend moved 2,000 miles away. He didn't write like he promised so I called him long distance. He answered the phone and when I said, "This is Eloise," he tried to disguise his voice. What should I do? Don't say forget him because I can't. I'm — In Love

DEAR IN: O.K. Don't forget him, Remember him. But forget his phone number. It's too expensive.



Grocery Items On Budget List

COLLEGE STATION - Budget items at Texas grocery markets include eggs, pineapple, strawberries, lettuce, squash, some dairy and canned or frozen products.

Canned and frozen economy buys include nonfat dry milk, tuna, cling peaches, fruit cocktail and frozen potato products, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

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

Her summary of food prices and quality includes the following:

FRESH VEGETABLES - Economy buys include lettuce,

softshell squash, cucumbers, green peppers, radishes, green onions, carrots and corn.

Also, dry onions and potatoes are worth considering.

FRESH FRUITS - Best buys are pineapple and strawberries.

Watermelon and cantaloupe prices are still on the "high side," along with peach prices.

POULTRY - Eggs provide high-quality protein at low prices.

Higher prices are the word for fryer chickens, however.

DAIRY - Advertised specials appear on milk, yogurt, sour cream, cottage cheese and mild cheddar cheese.

BEEF - Best values include chuck roast and steak, generally, along with rib and round steak and beef liver.

Ground beef prices are considerably higher, but since there is no waste, the cost-per-serving is still a good value.

PORK - Specials are scarce. Values appear mostly on chops and sometimes on loin-end roast and liver.

Dr. Milton Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

FAMOUS BRANDS' GIFTS FOR DAD...

IT'S HIS DAY...JUNE 18

Every
vested suit

Regularly \$125.00
one
price
now \$99

EXCELLENT SAVINGS!

GROUP-BOTANY
SUITS-NO VEST

Sizes - Broken
No Alterations 1/2 Price

LARGE SELECTION
KNIT SPORT
SHIRTS

TIES \$5.00 TO \$8.00

\$5.99 TO \$14.00

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

DRESS
SHIRTS

BY
CAMPUS
AND
GOLDEN VEE

SPORT
SHIRTS
for that
casual look

POPULAR
PRICES

\$8.99 TO \$14.00

MEN'S FAMOUS
HIGGINS SLACKS
\$16.00 TO \$25.00

FREE HANES
V-NECK OFFER!

One (1) Hanes' Men's V-neck shirt
FREE in the mail when you buy any
three (3) Hanes Men's garments.

FATHER'S
DAY
SPECIAL



FAMOUS HANES
UNDERWEAR
FOR MEN
AND BOYS

BOY'S BRIEFS
3 FOR \$3.99

MEN'S BRIEF
3 FOR \$5.29

MEN'S VEST
3 FOR \$5.19

MEN'S SHORTS
3 FOR \$6.99

H&W
NO IRON
SHORT SLEEVE
WESTERN SHIRTS
\$9.99 & \$11.99

Go out BUSY in style.



LEATHER
BILL
FOLDS

\$7.00

\$6.99

\$3.00

\$3.50



FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
wrapped
free

GOOD
SELECTION
TONY-LAMA
COWTOWN
BOOTS

BAILEY & RESISTOL
STRAWS

HARMAN'S
DOWNTOWN

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
- Decorative Accessories

The New
Chandelier Hallmark
Gift Shop

SUGARLAND MALL

You may phone in your
gift order at 364-3370



LeBaron Medallion 4-Door

In this changing world, there are those who will always demand more. For those who seek a rare degree of comfort, a rich enveloping sense of luxury and a feeling of confidence...



New Yorker Brougham
4-Door Hardtop

Let us show you a new
Chrysler or Plymouth today!

JONES MOTORS

South Hwy 385

364-3150

RODEO RANCH 'N' RAIL HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
 \$2.98
 2-LB. PKG.

RODEO ALL MEAT
Skinless Franks
 89¢
 12-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED PORK
Loin & Chops
 \$1.59
 LB.

HUDSON'S BUDGET PACK
Box-O-Chicken
 49¢
 LB.
 5 TO 6 LBS. AVERAGE

GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Sticks
 \$1.99
 BREADED PRE-COOKED 32-OZ. PKG.

RODEO ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
Sliced Bologna
 \$1.09
 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39 12-OZ. PKG.

FRESH-RIBS ATTACHED-U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
Fryer Breasts
 \$1.09
 LB.

RODEO-MEAT
Jumbo Bologna
 \$1.09
 BY THE PIECE LB.

FRESH-FRYER-U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
Thighs or Drumsticks
 99¢
 LB.

JUNE Food SPECIALS

...from Ideal Food Stores



"Ports of England"
Dinnerware
 Cup.....EA. 69¢
 THIS WEEK'S BONUS VALUE
 Teapot.....EA. \$10.99
 BUY THE COMPLETE SET!

ALL GRINDS
Camelot Coffee
 \$2.58
 1-LB. CAN

DOLLY MADISON
Bath Tissue
 4.58¢
 ROLL PKG.

INSTANT Lipton Tea 8-OZ. JAR \$1.79
 CAMELOT Tomato Soup 6 10 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00
 ASSORTED Candy Bars 16-OZ. BAG \$1.49

TANGY
Ranch Style Beans
 89¢
 3 15-OZ. CANS

ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO
Shortening
 \$1.68
 3 LB. CAN

ICE CREAM
Heath Bars
 79¢
 6-3AR PACK

AUTOMATIC DISH
Cascade Detergent
 \$1.38
 50-OZ. BOX

LIPTON
Instant Tea
 \$1.79
 3 OZ. JAR

KINGSFORD 20 LB. BAG \$2.79
Charcoal
 ASSORTED FLAVORS
 Camelot Pop. 64 OZ. BTL. 64¢
 FIRESIDED
 Crackers 16 OZ. BOX 44¢
 CAMELOT LIGHT
 Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢

CAMELOT
Tomato Soup 6 FOR \$1
 10 1/2 OZ. CANS
 3-MUSKETEERS SNICKERS MILKYWAY FUNSIZE
Candy Bars \$1.49
 16 OZ. BAG

FRESH DAIRY
 AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
Kraft Singles 99¢
 12-OZ. PKG.
 FAIRMONT 1% Low Fat Milk \$1.38
 PARKAY (SQUEEZE BTL.) Margarine..... 16-OZ. BTL. 68¢

CALIFORNIA-CRISP GREEN
 FIRM HEAD
Lettuce
 39¢
 EA.

CALIFORNIA
Bing Cherries
 98¢
 LB.
 CALIFORNIA ROSY RED
Peaches
 59¢
 LB.

FROZEN FOODS
 MEADOWDALE
Crinkle Cut Potatoes \$1.09
 5-LB. BAG
 MRS. SMITH
Apple Pie \$1.69
 46-OZ. PKG.
 COUNTRY TIME
Lemonade
 5 \$1.00
 8-OZ. CANS FOR

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1978 THRU WEDNESDAY JUNE 14, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS
 STORE HOURS:
 SUNDAY: OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY:
 OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
 PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

WE GIVE **Double** Gunn Bros. **Stamps**
 EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Bridge being played at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2-5 p.m.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Newcomers, sack lunch at Historical Museum, noon. All residents of the community welcome.
 Painting session at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors meeting at Country Club, noon.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round

Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY
 Birthday luncheon at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library: preschoolers at 3 p.m. and 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Handwork session at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 10

a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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

SATURDAY
 Newcomers Club staging Bake Sale at Sugarland Mall, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Public invited.

The geographic area of Afghanistan is 253,861 square miles - slightly smaller than Texas.

State TOPS Convention Draws Crowd of 2,200

Texas TOPS held a State Rally Days Convention in Fort Worth, during the weekend of June 2-3. Those going on a chartered bus from the Panhandle area included several from the local TOPS Clubs.

From TOPS 576 riding the bus were Mrs. Don Davison, Leader, and Mmes. Joe Brown, Mark Koenig, Mary Beth Hook, John Moody, Gene Rogers, Duane Holly, Robert Sturges and Geneta Oswalt. Going from Club 941 were Mrs. George Zetsche, Leader, and Mrs. Owen Andrews.

The group met the bus in Canyon early Friday morning and arrived in Fort Worth that afternoon and checked in to the Hotel Sheraton, which was Convention Headquarters. Approximately 2,200 persons from across the state were registered at the Convention Center Theater of Tarrant County.

Mrs. Don Brush, also of Club 576, with her husband and children met the local group at the Convention Center.

Friday evening, the official welcome was given by local S.R.D. chairman Lois Jennings. After that, skits from several clubs depicted the theme of the convention "Fantasy Land" and the motto "Wishes can come true" to give the idea that losing weight sensibly and safely is possible with proper motivation and inspiration.

Throughout the program, music director Lynton Ellisor sang special numbers and directed group singing to liven up the group participation. A highlight inspiration of Friday evening was a "Big Dress Parade". Large clothes worn before starting weight loss were displayed by many persons, now several sizes smaller, as they were spotlighted on stage. Costumes and creative ideas were part of the impressive entertainment.

Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, success stories and recognition of those achieving the desired status were high points of the meetings. The climactic event was the choice of King and Queen Best Losers for Texas during 1977. The chosen Queen

was Ruby Cox of Club 111 with a total loss of 154 pounds - the King, Roger Dowell of Club 718, who lost 58 pounds. They were honored with a reception in Sheraton ballroom following the evening session-the last of the convention.

It was stated that records show that during 1977 a total of 76,515 pounds were lost by 11,315 members of 1044 Clubs across the state. Local leaders, Janell Davison and Frances Zetsche were honored in the

Leaders Parade, as each club leader present was presented on stage.

Graduating KOPS honored in the graduation ceremony, Saturday afternoon included Mrs. Don (Sunny) Brush and Mrs. Joe (Shirley) Brown. Long-standing KOPS (five years) recognized and presented award necklaces were Mrs. Mark (Alice) Koenig and Mrs. Owen (Georgia) Andrews in the Saturday afternoon ceremony.

also a wedding anniversary - not necessarily in that order.

Mrs. Spicer Gripp has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Stokes, Mr. Stokes and family in Gallup, N.M.

Mrs. Grace Parker, Mrs. D.F. Yandell, Mrs. Olin Parriss were recently visiting Mrs. Parkers brother, W.O. Stalcup of Morton when he had to undergo surgery for a broken hip in Lubbocks Highland hospital. He was able to leave the hospital last weekend.

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins with Mrs. Joe Gregory and Mrs. Irma Riley, both of Dimmitt, vacationed in Mrs. Gregor's mountain cabin at Angel Fire from Sunday through Thursday.

Lynette Andrews went to the wedding of a friend at Shamrock, last weekend and then on to Kerrville, with another friend. The two girls are working in a Summer Girls Camp Program to last into July in Kerrville.

Elizabeth and Valerie Andrews recently visited their grandparents, the Herbert Haseloffs in Abilene for several days. They went home with the Haseloffs after they had visited here. The Andrews met them in Lubbock, when they rode the bus that far on the return home.

Mrs. Jim Brooks went with her daughter, Mrs. Dueward Taylor, Mr. Taylor and grandson Todd Taylor to Ute Lake for a weekend of fishing. Todd came recently from Memphis, Tenn. to spend the summer with his father, Dee Taylor, the grandparents and others. The Dee Taylors met him in Oklahoma City.

Kevin Urbanczyk, who was a May graduate of H.H.S. was awarded the Area I F.F.A. Agribusinessman Award in a meeting in Lubbock. Last week, he attended a meeting at Austin to be interviewed for the State Award, which is to be conferred in July, when another meeting is scheduled for San Antonio. Kevin represents this area and is one of ten candidates considered for the State Award.

The Olin Parrisses were vacationing in Colorado this week, celebrating and rain and

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS



July Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robison, Route 5, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Fay, to Kent Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Friona. The couple plans to exchange vows July 21 in Westway Baptist Church. A spring graduate from Hereford High School, Miss Robison is presently employed by The Pants Cage. The future bridegroom, who graduated from Friona High School in 1974, is employed by Lewellen Construction in Friona.

Landmark Decision Passed Year Ago

COLLEGE STATION - One year ago on June 1, married women were granted the opportunity to develop credit histories in their own names.

This right was granted by a 1976 amendment to the federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Under this amendment, on joint accounts opened after June 1, 1977, creditors that furnish credit information about married couples to consumer reporting agencies or other creditors are required to report the information in both spouses' names.

For joint accounts established prior to June 1, 1977, creditors were required to notify account holders of their right to have credit information reported in both names.

Frequently, these notices and approval forms were included with the monthly account statement, the specialist points out.

If the couple chose to have the credit information reported in both names, they had to complete and return the approval form to the creditor.

If both husband and wife use and are legally responsible for a credit account, the new regulations provide the right to have credit information reported in the name of both the wife and the husband.

Thus, credit histories are available to women who become divorced or widowed, and husband and wife can get equal acknowledgement for the credit history of the account, Dr. McKinney explains.

Nonwhite Males Fire Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - Who dies in fires? The old, the young, and especially nonwhite males, according to a new study issued by the Commerce Department's National Fire Data Center.

The study, dated last September but made public this week, compiled figures from a variety of sources and identified those most likely to perish.

Males in general account for 62 to 63 percent of the nation's fire deaths while making up only 49 percent of the population, the study said. It noted that much of the disproportion was due to the exceptionally high death rate among nonwhite males.

Nonwhites in general account for 25 to 27 percent of those killed, twice their 12 percent share of the population.

And nonwhite males account for 15 to 16 percent of the country's annual fire deaths, nearly three times their 6 percent proportion in the general population, the study says.



Our best salesmen are our customers!

Ask your friends where they have their insurance coverage. More than likely it's with an Independent Agent.

We're independent. Call us



PLAINS

Insurance Agency

364-2232

205 E. Park

MONTGOMERY WARD

Inventory Clearance Sale!

SALE GOOD MONDAY THRU SATURDAY ONLY.

1/2 Price Garment Carriers or Carry on Tote YOUR CHOICE \$14 ⁹⁹	Hair Dryer Steam Mist Reg. \$24 ⁹⁹ Now \$19 ⁹⁹	Vinyl Sun Lounger w/built in Pillow Reg. \$15 ⁹⁹ Now \$13 ⁹⁹	Used 18 Lb. Washer 1 Only Reg. \$239 ⁹⁹ Only \$199 ⁹⁹
Dual Mist Curling Iron Built-in Stand Swivel Cord Reg. \$11 ⁹⁹ Only \$7 ⁹⁹	Aluminum Webbed Furniture Save \$3 ⁹⁹ & \$2 ⁹⁹	Damaged 10 cu. ft. Chest Freezer 1 Only Reg. \$239 ⁹⁹ Only \$199 ⁹⁹	2-FM Radio Adapter 1-Speaker Only \$6 ⁹⁹
Beach Towels Save 12% to 30% \$7 ⁹⁹ for 1 \$6 ⁹⁹ 2 or more \$5 ⁹⁹ for 1 \$4 ⁹⁹ 2 or more	Wall Clock 1/2 Price Reg. \$100 ⁹⁹ Now Only \$49 ⁹⁹	"Oneida" Flatware 60 Piece Set Only \$29 ⁹⁹	Special Buy No Iron-Short Sleeve Shirts-Polyester/Cotton Only \$3 ⁹⁹
Spray-Clean-Dry Iron Self Cleaning Reg. \$26 ⁹⁹ Only \$19 ⁹⁹	Reconditioned Only 1 Sewing Machine No. 82-1267 Reg. \$99 ⁹⁹ Only \$59 ⁹⁹	Electric Fryer Cooker-Compact, Multi Use Reg. \$23 ⁹⁹ Only \$18 ⁹⁹	Jovan Gift Set Save \$3 ⁹⁹ & \$4 ⁹⁹ Only \$7 ⁹⁹
Reconditioned 1 Only Sewing Machine No. 82-1296 Reg. \$299 ⁹⁹ Now \$119 ⁹⁹	Quick 6 Donut Baker-Makes 6 Donuts in 3 minutes Only \$24 ⁹⁹	Lighted Make-Up Mirror Now \$10 ⁹⁹	800-Watt Styler/Dryer Reg. \$13 ⁹⁹ Now \$8 ⁹⁹
Porta Vacuums 1.75 H.P. Motors Reusable Cloth Reg. \$47 ⁹⁹ Only \$39 ⁹⁹	Compact Turbo Dryer 1400 Watt Only \$13 ⁹⁹	Nail Machine Reg. \$11 ⁹⁹ Now \$8 ⁹⁹	Our Best Electric Edger 16" Cut Reg. \$58 ⁹⁹ Now \$39 ⁹⁹
Deluxe Jewel Box Only Half Price Was \$32 ⁹⁹ Now \$15 ⁹⁹	Hot Shave Machine 1/2 Price Reg. \$11 ⁹⁹ Only \$5 ⁹⁹	All Metal Directors Chairs 2/\$29 ⁹⁹ or \$17 ⁹⁹ ea. Was \$19 ⁹⁹ ea.	30 in Gas Ranger with built in Microwave Oven 1 Only Reg. \$969 ⁹⁹ Only \$799 ⁹⁹
Pocket Calculators Reg. \$22 ⁹⁹ & \$19 ⁹⁹ Only \$14 ⁹⁹	ALL ITEMS & TRANSPORTATION & HANDLING. SOME ITEMS ONLY ONE EACH.		

114 Park Avenue

364-5801

After the good rains quite a large number of people from the area went fishing. Several were seen in the Ute Lake area. Among them were the D.F. Yandells, the Harlan Barbers, the Harry Voglers, the Walter Voglers, the Edgar Vinsons, the Floyd Vinsons, the Lloyd Shultze and many others from Hereford, almost like a community party.

The Olin Parrisses were vacationing in Colorado this week, celebrating and rain and

SUDDENLY IT'S SUMMER and what a GREAT Time to Buy! Everything 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Layaway - MasterCard - BankAmericard - w. Park & Oak 364-7171

Country Square Dinner Theatre 1-40 At Grand Reservations - 372-4441 "BEGINNER'S LUCK" On Stage May 23, thru June 24

Courthouse Records



WARRANTY DEEDS

Wendal Bain et ux to Thomas A. Villanueva et ux, All of lot No. 20, Block No. 2 Engler Addition.

Price Builders Inc. to LeRoy A. Tohm et ux, All of lot No. 4, Save and Except the south 19.93 feet of Block No. 4, of First Realty Subdivision of a part of section 82, Block K-3.

Francie Gearn to Kenny Gearn, Jr., All of lot 2, Hare Addition.

Kenny Gearn Jr., to Ronald C. Davies et ux, All of lot 2, Hare Addition.

Ron L. Pingel et ux to Richard A. Perez et ux, All of lot No. 6, Sowell Addition.

Daun Lyons to Richard Lyons, All of lot No. 8 in Block No. 2, North Heights Addition.

Lon's Star Agency to Noe Ora et ux, All of lot 52, Northridge Addition.

Marie Griffin to Bonus Builders Inc., All of the north 10 feet of lot No. 13, in Block No. 2, of the Carnahan-Griffin Addition.

Edgar Skypala et ux to Billy Dirks et ux, Lot No. 14 of Barber's Subdivision of Block No. 22 of Evans Addition.

Merlin S. Webber to Jack Green and Max Stubblefield, All of lot 64 except the south 20 feet and the north 18 feet being 44 feet in Block 7, Westhaven Addition.

Donna Bohannon and Jack Bohannon to Jack Green and Max Stubblefield, The north 5 feet of lot 65, and the south 20 feet of lot 64, in Block 7, Westhaven Addition.

Merlin S. Webber to Jack Green and Max Stubblefield, All of lot 64 except the south 20 feet and the north 18 feet, being 44 feet in block 7, Westhaven Addition.

Donna Bohannon and Jack Bohannon to Jack Green and Max Stubblefield, The north 5 feet of lot 65, and the south 20 feet of lot 64, in Block 7, Westhaven Addition.

Harley Shannon to Lucy Kanady, 1.15 acres out of the northeast part of section 42 Block K-3.

Taylor and Sons to Willis Cattle Co., Inc., All of the north half and the southeast quarter of section 8, and all of the south half of section 9, Township 3 north, Range East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Cecilia G. Monroe to Willford Taylor et al, All of the north half and the southeast quarter of section 8, and the south half of section 9, all in Township 3 North, Range 1 east of Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Cecilia G. Monroe to Willis Cattle Co. Inc., All of section 7; the northwest quarter of section 21; the north half and the southeast quarter of section 17; the north 160 acres of the east 320 acres of section 18; and all of section 16, all in Township 3 North, Range 1 east of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

James H. Bradley to J.M. Hamby, A tract of land described as the north 75 feet of the west 150 feet of the south half of Block 6, Ricketts Addition.

Clarence E. Lundry et al, to Willie Lee Burges Trust, All of the southeast one-fourth of section 51, Block K-3, save and except a 4.0 acre tract out of the east part out of the southeast one-fourth of the said section.

Lloyd B. Sharp et ux to Robert David Watts et ux, All of lot 37, Allison Subdivision of Block No. 2, and the west 1/2 of Block No. 3, and the east part of Block No. 16, Welsh Addition.

Richard A. Perez et ux to Lone Star Agency the west 50 feet of lot 10,

Willis-Holland Subdivision out of a part of Block No. 18, Evans Addition.

Chaparral Estates Inc. to Alan R. Hardin et ux, All of lot No. 19, Unit II Chaparral Addition.

Lesal W. McNutt to T.G. Haaten et ux, The east one half of lots 4, 5, and 6, in Block 5 Whitehead addition.

Mauro R. Flores et ux to Irma Medes, All of the west 75 feet of lot 12, Block 5, Womble Addition.

Collin D. Corbett et ux to Rodney D. Murphey et ux, All of lot 36, except the north 4 feet and the south 6 feet of Block 6, Westhaven Addition.

W.M. Tottenham et ux to C.L. Hutson et ux, The southeast 1/4 of section 12, Block K-7, granted to R.G.&C. Guffy of the Beaty, Seale and Forwood Surveys.

Eugenie Louise Tucker to Winona Brewer Hefley, The north 34 feet of lot 11 and all of lot 12, Block No. 15, Whitehead Addition.

Richard Ray Meiler et ux to Gary Riddle et ux, lot 33, Block 1, North Heights Addition.

Donna Bohannon and Jack Bohannon, to George and Price Builders, Inc. The south 75 feet of Block 7 Westhaven Addition.

Chaparral Estates, Inc. to Charles E. Martin et ux, All of lot No. 17, and the south 1 foot of lot 16, Unit 11, Chaparral Addition.

Charles Martin et ux to Chaparral Estates Inc., lot 29, and the west 5 feet of lot 28, block 2, North Heights Addition.

Henry M. Benson to Luse Ramirez et ux, The east 94.71 feet of lot 3 and the west 6 feet of lot 4 in block 3 of Womble Addition.

Michael Simpson et ux to Julius N. Bodner, The south 69 feet of lot No. 36 and the north 3 feet of lot No. 40, Block No. 7, Westhaven Addition.

Oscar Williams et ux to Jesus M. Hernandez, All of the east 1.29 feet of lot 8 and the West 73 feet of lot 9, block 4, Womble Addition.

Ernesto Timerina et ux to Marie M. Marquez, All of the west 50 feet of the east 200 feet of the south 150 feet of block 76, of the Town of Hereford and Addition.

Benjamin F. McDowell et ux to James H. Gentry et ux, All of the north 10 feet of lot 6 and the south 50 feet of lot 7, Block No. 12, Engler Addition.

Oralia G. Griego to Raymond Tabares et ux, The south 40 feet of the north 46 feet of the west half of lot 9, Block 12, Whitehead Addition.

James H. Gentry to Benjamin F. McDowell, All of lot No. 14 Yucca Hills North, a subdivision of a part of section 68, Block K-3.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ronald Moore to Marilyn Renay Phillips, May 25.

Chester David Kimbell to Cynthia Jeanett Clark, May 25.

Jose Gonzales to Maria Elana Murillo, May 26.

Pedro Vargas to Kim Marie Oberlies, May 26.

James Edward Stubbe to Debra Kay Bushy, May 31.

Rolando Soliz Perez to Mary Lou Tijerina, June 2.

Richard B. Sermino to Judy Kay Griego, June 5.



Marriage Approaches

Miss Frances Renee Payne and Cameron Charles Hill, both of Lubbock, will pronounce nuptial vows June 30 in First Presbyterian Church here, it has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Payne, 237 Ranger Drive. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Frances W. Hill, 217 Ranger. Miss Payne, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1976, is currently a junior student attending Texas Tech University. Hill is currently employed by Texas Instruments at Lubbock. He graduated from HHS in 1975.



In the 14th century, men used dolls to show the latest fashions in dress and hair styles.



Some people used to put a lock of hair into a cherry tree trunk to cure asthma.

County Library Sponsors Children's Reading Club

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

Children can now enter the club which will conclude Aug. 5. Registration is free, but each child must obtain a library card to be a member. Pre-schoolers 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 for a double dip cone.

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.

75-Year-Old Holds Police At Bay

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - A 75-year-old man allegedly wounded a neighbor and then held police at bay for about an hour and a half Friday morning before surrendering to police.

Thelma Cabiness, 55, was wounded once in the shoulder by a rifle shot.

The man allegedly fired twice more before police arrived.

He gave up peacefully on the advice of his attorney. He came out with his hands up and told police he was not a desperado.

Carne Innocent on Drug Charges

CINCINNATI (AP) - Actress Judy Carne says her innocent verdict on a charge of heroin possession will enable her to start "a new life, a new acting career."

The prosecutor, in his summation, had said Ms. Carne had a drug problem and that a jail term might help her conquer it.

"I never had a drug problem," the 39-year-old entertainer said. "I don't have a drug problem and I never will

have one. I have seen what happened to too many of my friends."

But Ms. Carne said she was an "incurable incontiniac" and planned to do something about her predilection to sleeping pills.

"I'm going to try acupuncture and hypnosis. I've tried it before and it didn't work but I'm going to try again. I'm going to solve it. I'm going to solve all my problems now."

The Hamilton County Com-

mon Pleas Court jury was unable Thursday to reach a verdict on a second charge, obtaining a tranquilizer with a forged prescription. Judge Thomas Heekin declared a mistrial on that charge after the jury said it was deadlocked.

Ms. Carne was arrested Nov. 11, 1977, while performing at a dinner theater in suburban Harrison.

There are about 900 species of orchids in the Philippines, some of them extremely rare.

Gaston's SUGARLAND MALL

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

Over 250 Just Arrived
Men's Sport & Dress

SHIRTS

\$9.90

or

2 For \$18.00

Reg. \$15.00

Come see our complete gift selections!

*A great Father's Day gift idea!

BLARNEY

Hush Puppies® Fairway Favorites*

...more comfortable than feet!

Rain and stain resistant golf shoes by Hush Puppies®... made from easy-care brushed pigskin that actually breathes while you walk. Tough, comfortable... economically priced, too. \$31.99

Gattis Shoe Store

Of Hereford In Sugarland Mall

Which Hallmark Gift Is Perfect for Your Dad?

© 1977 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Father's Day Cards and Gifts

- Elegant writing instruments in luxurious natural woods.
- Tailored stationery for his writing needs.
- Gift books, with beautiful expressions of your love.
- Puzzles, a challenge for his leisure hours.

And don't forget a Hallmark Father's Day card for Sunday, June 18.

Remember Dad! Sunday, June 18.

© 1977 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Hallmark

Father's Day Cards

When you care enough to send the very best

VISIT OUR MEN'S GIFT BAR

PRESCRIPTIONS NIGHTS AND HOLIDAYS

PHONE 364-1153

McDOWELL PHARMACY & GIFTS

336 N. Main When you care enough to send the very best 364-1313

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

PICKLED OKRA

Okra -- a popular garden crop -- makes a delightful gourmet item -- pickled okra.

The first recipe is the longer fermented method. The second recipe is a quick method.

PICKLED OKRA

Wash okra, leaving small amounts of stem on the pods, and drain. Make brine:

- 1/2 cup plain salt
 - 2 quarts water
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
- This amount covers one gallon of okra.

Place in bottom of appropriate size jar, a layer of dill and two

tablespoons mixed pickling spices. Add okra, then another layer of dill and a like amount of spices. If desired, add a few cloves of garlic. Pour brine to top of jar. Keep okra under brine at all times. A stem of dill or some grape leaves added for color will keep okra from floating. Fermentation will begin within three days. Remove the scum that forms on top daily. If possible, keep the pickles at even room temperature (70 to 86 degrees F. - best for brining). Fermentation is faster in hot weather (10 days to two weeks). When fermentation stops, pickles are ready to eat.

Seal airtight in brining liquid for storing, or rinse pickles and pack into sterilized jars and cover with fresh brine if desired. Commercial dill seeds do not give the flavor that fresh dill or dried dill heads with stems give. Note: carrot strips, green beans, onions, green tomatoes, blackeyed peas and other vegetables may be pickled by same method.

PICKLED OKRA

- Fresh okra
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dill seeds for each pint jar

1 hot red pepper
1 hot green pepper
2 cloves garlic
Place one-half teaspoon dill seeds in bottom of each sterilized jar. Wash okra and pack as tightly as possible in jars being careful not to bruise. Add one-half teaspoon dill seed, red and green peppers and garlic. Bring vinegar, water and salt to a boil and pour this hot mixture over the okra. Seal the jars and allow to stand two weeks. Serve icy cold. Makes approximately four pints.

PROCESSING

Process sealed jars of okra from either recipe for five minutes in boiling water bath while hot -- immediately after putting it in the jar. Processing destroys any bacteria, yeasts or molds which occur in the air, therefore, can easily contaminate food in transfer from the kettle to the jar and cause spoilage.

JJJJ

HINTS FOR THE WEEK



To Exchange Vows

August 5th is the wedding date chosen by Miss Lisa Duane Doyle and David Ralph Waits, both of Amarillo. The betrothed couple plans to be wed in Paramount Baptist Church of Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Doyle Murphey of Garland and the late Louis Doyle. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Quintna Waits, 136 Greenwood St., and the late Manson Waits. Miss Doyle is a recent graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education with an early childhood education endorsement. She held membership in Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and was included on the Dean's Honor Roll. Waits is also a graduate of WTSU with a bachelor of science degree in plant science. He is currently employed by Southwest Greenhouses, Inc., He graduated from Hereford High School in 1972.

-Bright fabrics, such as fuchsia and turquoise, fade fast in sunlight.

"French-cut" green beans means the same as "julienne" or "shoestring" -- the beans are

sliced lengthwise.

-Visit a small-claims court before trying to resolve a consumer problem there. A visit is important in becoming familiar with how it operates.

-Don't use a safe deposit box as a "catchall" for all paper and documents. For a general guide, it should contain those records and documents that cannot be replaced or would be very costly or time-consuming to replace.

To save freezer space, remove meat from the bone and then wrap well to prevent drying.

Freeze in stackable packages, not in odd-sized containers, advises Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Home Decorating News

By Imogene McGee

SPECIAL EFFECTS in interior decorating can often be achieved subtly by the use of just a few pieces, or by the judicious use of color and accessories.

Suppose, for instance, you like the Oriental effect which is quite popular today. You don't have to go all the way to an all-Eastern home. Gain the flavor you want by choosing an Oriental vase or an antique screen, or an authentic lacquered chest. Add a few brass accents, and pick up your Far Eastern theme with colors such as jade, soft antique gold or peacock blue.

This way you create a pleasing Oriental atmosphere, though most of your furnishings remain American contemporary. The same principle can enable you to decorate with a French theme or any other you particularly like. The result will be rooms that are not overdone, that you will not grow tired of readily.

If you're one who likes to change things...and lean toward unusual effects...create them with accent pieces as we've suggested. Choose your basic furnishings, the major pieces, from our fine lines of elegant furnishings, with simplicity of line that readily adapts to many decorating moods.

Come in and let us help you create the special effects of comfort and beauty you want in your home!

McGee Furniture
CARPET & BEDDING
511 N. MAIN

Labeling of Blood Required by FDA

COLLEGE STATION -- "Paid" or "volunteer" donor must appear on the label of all blood which is drawn for transfusion.

The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) requires this labeling information because they estimate that between 10,000 and 30,000 people get sick with hepatitis each year after receiving blood transfusions.

At least 400-and perhaps as many as 800-of them die from disease, explains Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Although estimates show that only 10 percent or less of the national blood supply comes from paid donors, this blood may be responsible for 25 to 45 percent of post-transfusion hepatitis cases.

Apparently, a patient is three to 10 times more likely to develop hepatitis after transfusion of blood from a commercial donor than after transfusion of voluntarily donated blood, the specialist adds.

Designation of blood as either "paid" or "volunteer" would adequately notify physicians and blood banks of the relative hepatitis risk, Ms. Shearer points out.

In the "volunteer" designation, the FDA regulation includes those volunteers who may receive some benefit other than money--such as, time off from work to donate or membership in a blood insurance program.

The "paid" donors are those who receive money for giving blood.

This labeling requirement does not prohibit payment for blood donations and, in fact, it is recognized that paying certain donors may be necessary to keep an adequate supply of rare blood types, she says.



CowBelle Comments

by Peaches Reinauer

DAD'S DAY STEAK

Father's Day is the one day each year we stop to honor the man who means so much to us. On this occasion, beef is just right. The good taste of beef, along with its versatility and good nutrition, make it an excellent entree. In fact, beef is the official Father's Day food, endorsed by the Father's Day Council. The following recipe is served to the national Fathers of the Year at the Father's Day banquet. Why not have your own Father's Day banquet at home and honor dad with Dad's Day Steak?

- 1 beef top round steak, cut 1 1/4 inches thick
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon hot sauce
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions

Mix together sherry, soy sauce, brown sugar, ginger, garlic and hot sauce in small saucepan. Cook slowly 10 minutes; cool. Place steak in plastic bag; add marinade and tie securely. Refrigerate 24 hours. Remove steak from marinade, reserving marinade, and place on grill over ash-covered coals or on rack in broiling pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature to rare or medium (25 to 40 minutes, depending on doneness desired), brushing with marinade and turning occasionally. Carve in thin slices, diagonally across the grain. For sauce: stir remaining marinade into cornstarch in saucepan. Bring to boil; add mushrooms and green onions, and cook slowly until thickened, 2 minutes. Serve sauce over sliced steak. 10 servings.

ENROLL NOW IN

PILOT SEMINAR

July 2, 3, & 4 at the Hereford Community Center

(Beginning at 2 P.M., July 2nd & ending at Noon, July 4th)



DONNA SAUNDERS
Researcher - Consultant
Lincoln, Nebraska
Speaker



FRED BEVERSDORF
Co-founder
Friona, Texas
Speaker



DAISY BEVERSDORF
Co-founder
Friona, Texas
Speaker



BRYAN & CONNIE JAMESON
Researchers-Consultants
Fort Worth, Texas
Speaker



JACKIE SMITH
Researcher - Consultant
Friona, Texas
Speaker



T.L. FOX
Researcher - Consultant
Carlsbad, New Mexico
Speaker



JAN MAXWELL
Researcher - Consultant
Amarillo, Texas
Speaker

Enrollment is limited to 22

All lectures will be yours to keep. Printed in an attractive binder

Sponsored by Institute For Advancing Thinkers Inc.

FRIONA, TEXAS

16 HEARTWARMING SESSIONS COVERING THESE GENERAL AREAS

Methods of searching for truth - Suggested origins of humans (mortals) - The human questioning its identity (is it soul, spirit, matter only, imitation of God, a form of energy, evolving - any and/or all?) The SELF identifying its purpose and the reason for "roadblocks" - Proffered answers to the self (Psychology, Dianetics, Concept Therapy, the Bible, Astrology, Reincarnation, Philosophies, Religion) - The SELF protecting and propagating itself physically (Nutrition, Childhood, Marriage (or lack of it), Money, Society, Government) - The SELF's final confrontation (old age and death) - The SELF's future after "death" (Does it exist or doesn't it).

For further information, call or write before June 30

Route 3, Box 3A, Friona, Texas 79035

Phone (806) 247-3885

These 8 books are yours to keep--

1. Jonathan Livingston Seagull
2. Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am?
3. Metaphysics: New Dimensions of the Mind
4. Rays of the Dawn (from Concept Therapy)
5. Edgar Cayce's Handbook for Health
6. Open Marriage (Open Contract - Not to be confused with partner swapping)
7. Toxemia: The Basic Cause of Disease
8. Worlds in Collision

DELUXE toteable

Enjoy it anywhere!



Built-in Battery Charger

Quasar

7" TRI-POWER DELUXE B&W TV

This Quasar AC/DC Battery-operated Toteable brings you exceptional performance wherever you go. The picture is brilliant, sharp and clear. And it's lightweight--only 11 1/2 lbs (without batteries). Helps conserve energy too...uses only 25 watts on AC, 6 watts DC. Built-in battery charger works with optional rechargeable battery.

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Accessory power cord included for operating TV when plugged into vehicle cigarette lighter receptacle.
- "Unitenna" VHF/UHF antenna
- Private Listening earphone included
- Built-in voltage regulator for operation of TV when used in a moving vehicle
- Retractable carry handle
- Comes complete with 9 standard flashlight batteries

Great gift idea!
ONLY \$169.95

Model XP1778PZ

Leather grain finish accents on plastic cabinet

Quasar makes television special again

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC

Hereford 364-0766



Relatives Reunited

Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Jackson, shown at center, were reunited with all of their six children at Westgate Nursing Home last week for the first time in 30 years. The elder Jackson is 92-years-old and his wife is 88. In addition to the six children, they have 18 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grand-

children. Shown from left are Naomi Tucker of Killeen, Emma Long of Austin, Robbie Seed of Hereford, R.J. Jackson and his wife, [seated], Clinton Jackson of Hereford, Edith Hicks of Austin and Billy Bob Jackson of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tax Revolutionaries Celebrate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - They didn't look like revolutionaries, those screaming housewives, construction workers and assorted political novices, but they permitted no other description.

"You're darra right we feel like revolutionaries," said Dick Molinoy, a cigar-chewing swimming pool installer. "I'm here because this is American history being made. ... How do I feel about Howard Jarvis? He should be president. If he could cook, I'd marry him."

Howard Jarvis was the hero of the day as co-author of Proposition 13, an initiative limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value and cutting property tax revenue by about \$7 billion.

It swept to passage Tuesday by a thundering tide of taxpayers' outrage.

"Proposition 13 is a people's revolution," one little old

woman exclaimed hoarsely. "This is our Boston Tea Party."

Many supporters wore teabags beneath their "Yes on 13" buttons. At Proposition 13 headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel here, the crowd bubbled as each election report showed the initiative pulling further ahead. The excitement became barely controlled frenzy when Jarvis appeared. The screaming faithful greeted their hero with 10 minutes of unbroken adulation.

"This is a victory for freedom and liberty in the United States," Jarvis told his disciples. "This is a new revolution against the politicians and insensitive bureaucrats whose philosophy is spend, spend, spend ... tax, tax, tax."

"Don't be surprised if the politicians try to cut the heart out of Proposition 13," Jarvis

said. "But to those politicians, I give this warning: We, the taxpayers have spoken. Now we are watching you. To ignore us is political suicide."

Jarvis spoke of tax revolts in other states, saying the movement will "spread from Maine to California. Let's begin tomorrow to take our tax victory across the United States."

Paul Gann, co-sponsor of Proposition 13, said the victory showed "people have decided they are going to have to look after their own interests."

Across town, Proposition 13 opponents bemoaned what they called an emotional victory for the initiative, complaining that Jarvis exploited the angry mood of the California taxpayer. "The proponents of Proposition 13 have been very adept at tapping the public's frustrations and emotions," said Darlene Daniel.

Kings Manor News

Sunday afternoon in Lamar Garden Room residents of King's Manor - Westgate and Hereford gathered to express their love and appreciation to the Dewitt Seago's for the contributions they have made to King's Manor and the community in the five years they have lived here. The Seago's are leaving to pastor the First United Methodist Church in Lockney.

The appreciation tea was sponsored by the King's Manor Auxiliary. Carleta Harkins is the president. The beautifully appointed refreshments table was presided over by Ruby Stevenson and Lucile Naylor.

A rich-looking "Money Plant" was presented to the Seago's. At one point in the afternoon's program, little four-year-old Thomas Davidson of McAllen entertained the group with singing. Best wishes were expressed for the Seago's in the new work.

Mr. Don Davidson has just returned from a visit with her daughter and family in Plano and her son and family in McAllen. Her daughter-in-law and children accompanied her home and were dinner guests at the Manor Sunday.

Ernest and Rhoda Naylor from Amarillo were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Lucile Naylor.

The Rev. Jim Tims, pastor of the Baptist Church at Frio, gave an encouraging Vesper message

Have your cake and eat it, too...with cash value life insurance.



B.J. Gilliland
Southland Life Insurance Company
242 E. 3rd.
364-4196

Serving the needs of people one at a time.

Tuesday evening on "The Christian and Suffering." Jesus shows his concern daily by exhibiting his love, assurance that He has everything under control, and that the best is yet to be.

Rev. Tims developed his message in a helpful, constructive manner was beneficial and gratifying. Misses Cathy and Genny Fulcrum visited their great-grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Fly this week.

Visitors from St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock Tuesday were the Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt, Associate Pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Trostle, Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. John Hays.

We are glad to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Kirby into King's Manor family and fellowship. Rev. Kirby was appointed Chaplain here at the recent Northwest Texas Conference. He has been serving as pastor of the United Methodist Church in Perryton the past three years, and has held numerous pastorates through-

out the Conference. We wish for them a fruitful ministry.

Care Caraway from Tuscon, Calif. has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Garway. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muhl and daughter from Canadian were recent visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Porfor, mother of Mrs. Muhl.

A double honor was bestowed upon one of our much loved residents last week when Mrs. Roberta Wilson was selected as Pioneer Citizen of Deaf Smith County, and also as Good Neighbor of the day. We rejoice since Roberta is our efficient pianist and volunteers her service in many ways. She is personable, pleasing and is most deserving. Hats off, Roberta! We are proud of you and these coveted honors, and delighted to claim you as a lovely member of "our family."

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gray from Little Rock, Ark. were dinner guests of the Clyde Hudsons Sunday. Mrs. Gray is a sister of Mrs. Hudson.

Township to Get Foreign-Trade Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) - Within a few days it is likely that a foreign-trade zone will be approved in the township of Mount Olive, Morris County, New Jersey, bringing to 37 the number of such sites in the United States.

Within that zone, imported components for electronic items, watches, textiles, farm machinery and other goods may be stored, processed, assembled and exhibited without immediate payment of customs duties.

For Uncle Sam it means less customs revenue. For importers it could mean the difference between profits and loss. For the local community it means jobs, and the related economic benefits that jobs bring.

John DaPonte Jr., executive secretary of the Foreign Trade Zones Board, expects more than 40 zones and subzones by the end of the year. They are "simply a more rational way of paying duty," he says.

For customs purposes, each of the zones, some measuring only a few acres, is a little

foreign territory, even though future sites might be in such heartland places as Boonville, Mo., and Brook Park, Ohio.

A typical situation: An electronics company assembles components from foreign countries. Component imports often carry heavier duties than finished goods. But while in the zone no duty is levied.

The components are assembled into the finished product. If the product is reshipped abroad, no duty at all is charged. If it is shipped within the United States, the levy is at the finished goods rate.

The latter rate not only might be lower, but it is assessed closer to the actual sale. When customs are applied to components, the process conceivably could tie up a company's money for many months more.

For People Who Don't Like to Wear Shoes

RUSH

When Joe Famolare designed the Rush, he had in mind people who like the barefoot feeling. Exceptional comfort is provided by an anatomically contoured inner sole and a unique arrowhead arch support.

Want to be light-footed? Choose the Rush in any of a multitude of exciting contemporary styles, all cut from the finest Italian glove-leathers.

RUSH Savannah

RUSH Daytona

FAMOLARE
PUTS AMERICA ON ITS FEET

GATTIS SHOE STORE
IN SUGARLAND MALL

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

V.B.S.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

JUNE 12-16
9 AM - 12 PM

TEMPLE BAPTIST CH
AVE. K AT FORREST
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

AGES 4 THROUGH 12
TEEN TIME - JR. HIGH AGE
TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
CALL
364-1892 364-3509

For Father's Day Our Best!

Buy From

Gaston's POPULAR STORE DOWNTOWN

Clothing - Suits Sport Coats Trousers All Moderately Priced!

Robe Nylon and Velour Pajamas Many Colors \$16.00 TO \$25.00

Dress Shirts Knit and Otherwise Priced \$5.00 upward

Belts Bill Folds Perfume

All Type of Sets From \$3.00

JUNE 18th

Dress Shoes and New Shoes Many Styles and Colors

Ties - Luggage Handkerchiefs Socks, Hats Jockey Underwear

Many more items all through the Store.

ALL GIFTS WRAPPED FREE

Hope Legend: Curse or Coincidence?

Black magic or misunderstanding? Did the fabulous Hope Diamond bring its owners everything from death and disgrace to madness?

The Jewelry Industry Council thinks not, and cites the fact that many years ago, jewelry was not as easy to protect from thieves as it is

today, what with modern vaults, detective services and insurance policies. It was far easier just to let it be known that a secret and dire curse would punish those who sought to remove jewels from their rightful owners.

So it was in 1668, when a French gem dealer traveling through India "lifted" the

sapphire-blue diamond now known as the Hope from a sacred statue of the Hindu goddess Rama-Sita. Temple priests spread the word that the trader, Jean Baptiste Tavernier, was under Rama's curse. Tavernier's European enemies, including rival gem dealers, eagerly embraced upon the story.

When he died on an expedition to Russia, it was said that he had been devoured by wolves as punishment for his theft. In fact, says the Council, no one really knows how Tavernier died. Since he was 84 at the time and the Russian winter was harsh, he might simply have been done in by a bad cold.

But what about the evil luck that supposedly pursued others who owned or wore the gem? Tavernier sold the 112-carat blue diamond to King Louis XIV of France, whose jeweler shaped it into a 6 1/2-carat heart. Louis gave this bauble to his current mistress to wear—and promptly lost interest in her. Did the Blue Heart cause his change of heart? Not likely, say Council researchers, pointing out that the King had a notoriously roving eye and changed mistresses frequently.

Louis XIV's death from smallpox—a disease then ravaging Europe—was also more coincidence than curse, the Council believes. Before dying at the age of 77, he had owned the "unlucky" diamond for 47 years—and all during that time had led a life of such dazzling luxury and splendor that his subjects called him "the Sun King."

Two of the Sun King's successors were undeniably unlucky. Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette inherited the diamond—and lost their heads to the guillotine. But the royal couple would undoubtedly have been doomed even if they had never seen the fateful gem. It wasn't the diamond that did them in, but the wretched social condi-



FAVORITE OF THE KING—The sapphire blue diamond, now known as the Hope, was once given to one of his mistresses by King Louis XIV. The 112-carat gem was cut into a 6 1/2-carat heart by the King's jeweler. Today, the diamond, re-cut, is at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, a gift from Harry Winston.

tions that finally exploded into the French Revolution.

During that bloody uprising, the Blue Heart mysteriously disappeared, only to turn up in England almost 40 years later, recut into a rounded oval weighing over 44 carats. It was snapped up for \$90,000 in 1830 by one Henry Philip Hope, a wealthy Londoner who gave the stone its now-famous name.

In 1894, the young heir to the Hope fortune met and married the girl of his dreams. She was May Yohe, a curvaceous, sloop-eyed American beauty who had become a London musical comedy star. Young Henry Hope gave her the fabulous diamond as a wedding gift. Could any girl ask for more? Apparently—for after

eight years of marriage, the bored ex-actress ran off with an American army officer. Lord Hope, having gone through all his money, was forced to sell his family's famous diamond. May Yohe also fell on evil times: her soldier went AWOL, her attempts at a stage comeback fizzled, and she wound up working as a scrubwoman. Once again, people began to whisper about the "curse" of the Hope Diamond.

But once again, the curse turns out to have been largely a myth. Although poor Henry never recouped, May's luck eventually improved. Her third marriage, to Captain John A. Smuts, brought her little money but much happiness. A reporter, interviewing her in 1938 when she was 72, found her "still married, still happy and still charming," and seemingly harboring no regrets.

Then there was Mrs. Evelyn McLean, the Washington socialite who was fascinated by the Hope Diamond for the entire 35 years that she owned it. She wore the gem constantly, while detectives stood by to make sure she wouldn't be robbed of her treasure. No matter what happened to her—and plenty did—she refused to believe the superstitions about the stone.

Her young son was killed by a car. Her daughter took an overdose of sleeping pills. Her husband Edward died in a mental institution. But Mrs.

McLean never blamed the diamond for her misfortunes, nor did she allow them to destroy her zest for life. A colorful character who tossed \$50,000 parties and slept between \$4,000 pink silk sheets, she once pawned the Hope Diamond in a vain attempt to ransom the Lindbergh baby. Succumbing to pneumonia at the age of 60, she died as she had lived—surrounded by the Washington celebrities who had been her friends.

After Mrs. McLean's death in 1947, the Hope languished in a vault until gem merchant Harry Winston bought it two years later. Edward McLean had paid \$154,000 for the Hope Diamond back in 1911. Winston acquired the Hope, along with the rest of Mrs. McLean's jewelry, for more than \$1,000,000.

In 1958, Winston donated the Hope Diamond to the Smithsonian Institution, making it a national treasure—and one of Washington's prime tourist attractions. Each year, an estimated three million people flock to see the legendary sapphire-blue diamond. No wonder Smithsonian officials consider this "unlucky" gem to be one of their luckiest acquisitions.

Expert Suggests Grace in Exercise

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Exercise and perspiration are not a necessary combination. In fact, if you take it easy, you'll enjoy the graceful feeling that goes with your body movements, well-known exercise teacher Barbara Pearlman, 36, advises women.

She is against the "huffing and puffing calisthenics school." It is not only exhausting but may be discouraging, she points out.

"The body is a miraculous machine and one must learn how to use it to get full benefits," she says. That means treating it kindly and exercising in a graceful fashion, she explained.

Mrs. Pearlman has built her reputation as a teacher by providing individual instruction to people in homes and offices in the vicinity of New York City, "mostly executives who have enough room in their offices and women who can afford instruction in their homes."

The home instruction is a luxury service—\$50 for an initial consultation, \$25 for a half-hour instruction session after that.

"Some women without discipline and with enough funds want a session each day. Many do it once a week," she says.

She also has a class for working women one day a week.

done three times with each leg; Lie on your back, knees bent, feet parallel and about 10 inches apart. Clasp your hands around the right knee and pull it toward your chest. Relax leg. Repeat the movement with left leg.

"I was hit by a car and thrown some distance, and I think my bad back injury healed well because I was in such good shape," Mrs. Pearlman says.

Trained as a dancer in ballet and modern dance, she has translated warm-up stretches based on dance into a regimen that is manageable for the non-dancer, providing an aesthetic approach, she says.

She is a lithe 95 pounds and has never weighed much more—in college she weighed 105, which may have been her top weight.

"Most of her clients are shapeless. She doesn't think overweight women want to get into leotards and face her."

"But one woman was 50 pounds overweight, and determined. I planned an exercise routine and a strict diet for her and I called her every other night to encourage her. She finally realized her goal."

She usually likes to meet people with their physicians and have the doctor approve the diet—she does not claim



EASY DOES IT—This exercise for legs. Lean and stretch torso to the right as right hand reaches toward the foot and left arm stretches for your legs as you can. Begin by resting your hands on outstretched

Web of Marriage

Spiders provided the decor for an extravagant double wedding in Louisiana in 1870. Planter Charles Durand had his workmen release spiders in the three-mile avenue of trees leading to his manor. After the spiders had spun their gossamer arches between the trees, the workmen used bellows to blow silver and gold dust into the webs beneath which Durand's two daughters wed their sweethearts.

Because her teaching sphere must be limited, she has put her dance exercises and hand-some illustrations in book form for others to enjoy. The easy-does-it body conditioners are effective for women who will do them 15 minutes a day. The book, "Barbara Pearlman's Dance Exercises," is divided into eight weekly segments.

Some special exercises—yoga, prenatal and orthopedic routines—were earmarked especially for their back-strengthening movements.

A good simple orthopedic exercise is this one that can be

to be a nutritionist but has acquired a lot of diet knowledge over the years.

"I frequently give diet advice—sort of how to dine out without bulging out—to women who must eat out with their executive husbands five nights a week."

Her book is spirally bound because she likes to be able to open a book and have it stay flat.

"There is nothing more frustrating than trying to follow an exercise regimen in a book that keeps closing, especially if you have your leg up in the air and want to glance at the next step," she says.

HISTORY INSTITUTE WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Historical Association here is sponsoring a summer institute in women's history, open only to secondary school teachers. The three-week intensive program of lectures, seminars and workshops will be held at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., from June 25 to July 15.

JORGE MARTINEZ de HOYOS
PATRICIA LUKE
A LUTHERAN SPECIAL OF **RODOLFO DE ANDA**



HERMANOS DEL VIENTO

EN 1848 MEXICO FUE DESPOJADO DE LA MITAD DE SU TERRITORIO...

A COLORES

CLASA-MOHME, Inc.

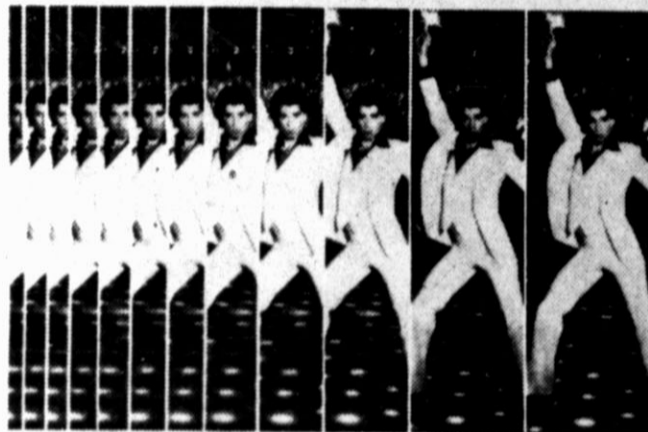
LIBERTAD LAMARQUE & LA LOCA DE LOS MILAGROS

OPEN 9 P.M.—SHOW AT 9:30

TOWER

FREE NO TICKETS NEEDED
JUST COME ON IN!
FREE TUESDAY
FREE **DIGBY** THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD STAR
OPEN 1 P.M. SHOW AT 1:30 COURTESY OF
J.C. PENNEYS INK SPOT PRG. CO WHITES AUTO 1st NAT'L BANK

IT'S GOT HEAT.



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

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

...Catch it

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN LYNN CORNE "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION Screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER Directed by JOHN BADHAM Executive Producer KEVIN MCCORMICK Produced by ROBERT STIGWOOD Original music written and performed by the BEE GEES Soundtrack album available on RSO Records

OPEN 7:15

STAR

SHOW AT 7:45

Stand Tomorrow!
1 HAPPEN AT NIGHT
2 DEMONIACS
OPEN 9 P.M. TOWER DRIVE IN SHOWS AT 9:30

MONTGOMERY WARD Paint Sale



1/2 price on "latex house paint".
3.99 Reg. 7.99 gallon.
• Easy application, cleanup
• Flat finish • White only

Save \$4. "One Coat" and "Array".

"One Coat" Exterior.

- Comes in 8 colors
- Dries to a flat finish
- Easy 1-coat coverage

"Array of Colors"

- Flat interior paint
- Comes in 25 colors
- Easy 1-coat application

Your choice

5.99 Reg. 9.99 gallon.

Save \$4-\$5. "storm coat".

Your choice

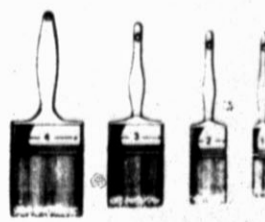
8.99 Reg. 12.99-13.99 gallon.

Exterior "storm coat".

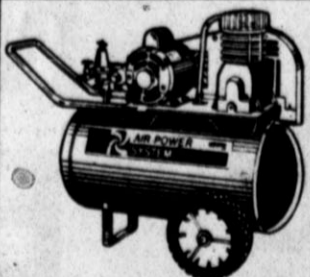
- Smooth, flat finish
- Comes in 60 colors
- Covers with one coat
- Blister-, mold-resistant

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. \$249

SAVE NOW AT WARDS SALE PRICES—USE CHARG-ALL

Make us your paint store.

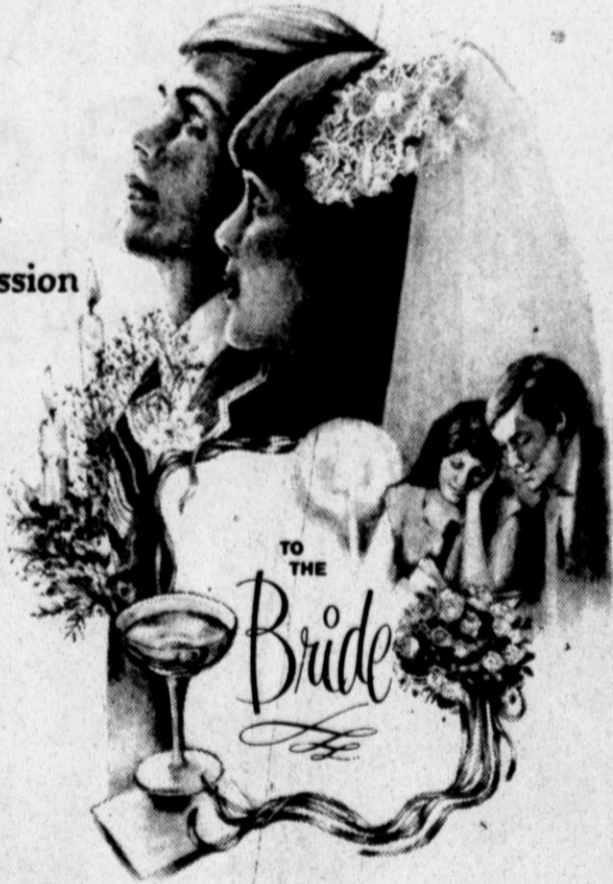
MONTGOMERY WARD

114 Park Avenue

364-5801

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 364-6452



"The wedding professionals"

Bright Colors Appeal To Wallpaper Designer

NEW YORK (NEA) - A few blocks up the river from Sing Sing, in Ossining, N.Y., there's another large institution. Printex. Cheerful, homier than the first, but almost as well secured.

It was just a rambling mansion in 1948 when Vera Salaff Neumann and her husband, George, moved in; a perfect place to print her wallpaper designs.

The Neumanns eventually added to the house and now there are two rambling buildings with locked fire doors, buzzers, intercoms and corridors lined with artifacts Mrs. Neumann has collected in her travels. "I've been just about everywhere but Bali and Australia," she said recently, sitting in her bright office among more bric-a-brac with her longhaired dachshunds, Hansel and Gretel.

Well, why should you care where Mrs. Neumann, 71, has gone and what she lines her corridors with? Because if you drop the Salaff and the Neumann, that leaves "Vera" which goes with scarves which she started signing back when no one was signing anything.

In fact, she signed place mats first of all. She, George and another man were marketing them when they started Printex around 1946. That's when the "Vera" look began—a monochromatic, free-style fern, to begin with. Other artists were filling their canvases with different things in 13 colors—none bright like hers. "My

timing was right," she says, accounting for her immediate and continuing success.

George would silk-screen her designs for place mats on the kitchen table which was only large enough for place mat designs. (A stencil-like process which involves picking up each color individually from a painting and then scrunching them together again, silk-screening can be further researched in your public library.)

"The Vera" look is very fresh and bold," she explains. "I'm a Leo and I feel better in the oranges and yellows. But I also like sophisticated muted tones."

And whether it's an abstract design or big or little flowers, "it's very free. You can tell by the brush strokes."

Her public likes the look so she maintains it. And 25 artists at Printex (there are 100 employees in all) translate it from her and another colleague's designs into silk-screens for linens, sportswear, tissue boxes and other accessories which account for either 50 or 100 million dollars gross a year. She's not sure which.

But there's enough, though she doesn't get it all, she laughs, for her to swim in her own indoor pool every day before dinner. After she has worked in her wild flower garden on the grounds of her seven or eight-room house in Croton-on-Hudson.

The day starts for her at 8 a.m. when she goes to the

office, sees to it that "my dogs have their water and then I try to sit down and get something designed very fast so I can get it out." She laughs again. Something like the fresh cherry blossom sprigs she was sketching the day we visited, which she swore no one planted on her desk for the effect.

Still, the ideas do come from everywhere. They must, because she needs 300 a year for three sportswear, three-and-a-half scarf and two linen collections. So she may take Japanese book-marks, say, and turn them into a pattern for a 28-inch silk scarf.

"I think of myself as an artist," she says. "I always wanted to be one, but I had to get some kind of profession under my belt, so I went to Cooper Union and Traphagen School of Design."

She went at night — "It took 100 years" — because her father, a coffee and tea importer who lost what he had in the crash, couldn't send her during the day.

During the day, she painted lampshades or cards, whatever art job she could get her hands on.

"After I graduated, I did get a job on Seventh Avenue in a coat place as an assistant designer. They said, see what that girl has in her portfolio and try to sketch it later. I was so horrified that anyone would ask me to steal someone's work that I decided Seventh Avenue wasn't for me."

So she designed children's furniture instead, and fabrics, and then she married George Neumann, an advertising man from Vienna who had fled Hitler's Germany and they began Printex.

"In general," she says, looking back, "I have pretty much what I wanted out of this life. But I miss my husband who died 12 years ago, and my parents. And my sister is very ill."

So there are concerns. And once, when George died, she says, "I thought about not going on for about a week, but I thought he'd think I was a coward if I didn't continue. I think working and being independent has really kept me going and being interested in people."

Short (five feet point nothing), white-haired, sprightly, energetic, she takes the good that has come her way easily because "nothing falls into your lap. You have to work especially hard."

But then you can let pleasure fall your way too. Like fish for dinner; quiche and salad for lunch in an executive dining room overlooking the Hudson; Scarlatti, Bach, biographies, and the fact that her son, a sculptor, and her daughter who lives in a cottage on her grounds, are both going to make her a grandmother this year for the first time.



VERA SALAFF NEUMANN: "I'm a Leo and I feel better in the oranges and yellows. But I also like sophisticated muted tones."

Crumb Draws Way Into Tax Trouble

YOLO COUNTY, Calif. (AP) - The creator of such counter-culture cartoon characters as Fritz the Cat, Keep On Truckin' and Mr. Natural has drawn his way into the natural.

"This is hard for people to understand - it's hard for the IRS to understand - but having to deal with economics and numbers and financial haggling takes so much out of me," Robert Crumb said from a tiny town in Yolo County which he asked to remain unnamed.

The 34-year-old underground cartoonist owes the Internal Revenue Service more than \$25,000 in back taxes. Despite the sale of millions of "zany comics" he penned, Crumb said he has no money to pay the IRS.

To raise money, Crumb sold his schedule of Yolo County home, more than 100 miles southeast of San Francisco, and placed a magazine ad to sell all his possessions, including records, comics and original artwork, for \$35,000.

There have been no takers, but about \$2,700 in gift donations have poured in, including \$100 from Jules Feiffer.

Crumb said he lost track of how he spent his earnings and forgot to pay taxes. Now, immobilized by the tax hassle, Crumb's output has dropped significantly.

The tax problems stem indirectly from his 1967 "Keep On Truckin'" cartoon that

captured the imagination of both the public and counter-culture entrepreneurs, who plastered the image - without Crumb's permission - on everything from T-shirts to trucks.

Crumb won more than 100 lawsuits or out-of-court copyright infringement settlements. He said he assumed that a share of the money was going to the IRS. It was not.

WISE CHOICE OF APPLIANCES
ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - To determine the "best buy" among appliances, consumers must look beyond the initial price, says a Cornell University professor.

Mary E. Purchase, professor of design and environmental analysis at the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology at Cornell, suggests that cost of operation and servicing costs should be considered.

Co-Parents Break Child Custody Barrier

Historically, there have been few options open to divorced or separated parents. Usually, the child or children lived with the mother; in rare cases, the father had custody.

Frequently, battles would rage with regard to child support; court orders would be ignored; visitation privileges would be abused or wrongly refused. To make things worse, there just didn't seem to be any way of avoiding all of this unpleasantness and confusion.

Now, there is a viable alternative to traditional custody with all its problems, which in the past few years has become increasingly more popular. That is, shared custody, a situation which Miriam Galper describes in depth in her book, *Co-Parenting: A Source Book for the Separated or Divorced Family*. (Running Press, \$8.95).

Ms. Galper, a social worker for over fifteen years, is eminently well-suited to write such a book. Since she herself is a divorced parent, she has had to cope with the problems that arise with regard to custody, has stumbled along the very same path as so many other people.

It is what she distilled from her own experiences, as well as what she learned from other families in a similar situation (the children as well as the parents provided important insights, somewhat to her surprise), that she has collected and unified into this one slender volume.

Co-parenting, or shared custody, is, according to Ms. Galper, a situation whereby both parents share equal responsibility for their child or children even though they themselves live apart. This prevents children and parents from losing touch with each other, and allows children to share with each parent a life and a world from which they might well have been excluded under an ordinary custody arrangement.

It is so easy for people who do not live together to become strangers. Co-parenting aims at preventing just that, by making it possible for the child or children to

live with each parent at different times; alternating weeks, months, or even years, in cases where parents live too far apart to permit a more frequent exchange of households.

Ms. Galper recommends that everything, all the rules and arrangements, be worked out in advance, and written out formally as a contract. In cases where parents are hostile, a third party can act as a go-between. What each parent will be responsible for financially should be clearly set out, along with a schedule of who will have the child or children, when.

It is always best to explain the arrangements to the child in depth, Ms. Galper asserts, so that he or she will not feel either rejected or afraid. If the parents get along well enough, they can do this together. Otherwise, each should explain the situation for him or herself.

"Children need to identify positively with both parents, not be pushed into situations in which they are forced to express loyalty to one parent over another," explains Ms. Galper. The parents' first consideration should always be the child and the effect the

separation or divorce is likely to have on him or her.

With co-parenting, children and parents may well get to know each other more intimately than they would otherwise. This would be particularly true, of course, with regard to the relationship between father and children, which is often far too limited within the confines of the ordinary family situation.

The amazing and exciting thing about co-parenting is when the parents begin to discover how much they have grown in the process; that, in fact, it is as good for them as it is for their children! For those who are ready, as Ms. Galper herself was, the responsibilities of co-parenting may well prove their own reward!

Avoid "big-fall" accidents two ways.

Keep throw rugs away from the head or foot of stairs, and teach children to wipe up spills immediately, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Baked Ham Provides a Bonus — Meat For Flavor-Packed Follow-Up Meals

Ham almost always carries a built-in bonus. With a whole or half ham or one of the rolls or shaped varieties, there's usually going to be some left over. That is, in fact, one of the wonderful things about a ham purchase — it pays both initial and supplementary dividends. For budget-stretching leftovers mean more meals that otherwise would have to come from a new meat purchase.

Many a great next-day dish can be built with leftovers. Cubed ham combines well with foods on hand for a satisfying casserole entree. Or grind the ham to combine with pork to make a loaf for another superb meal.

Both of the following leftover ham recipes produce wonderful entrees that keep their leftover status a secret, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board home economist.

Spring Ham 'N' Pork Loaf

- 1 1/2 pounds ground cooked smoked ham
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 3/4 cup fine soft bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- 1/3 cup catsup
- 3 tablespoons pineapple juice or other fruit juice
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine ground ham and pork with bread crumbs, eggs, milk, onion and parsley. Mix lightly but thoroughly; turn into a loaf pan, pressing mixture in place to form a loaf. Turn loaf out on rack in open roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) for 45 minutes. Combine catsup, fruit juice, mustard and Worcestershire sauce and spread on top of loaf. Continue baking for 45 minutes longer or until well done. 6 to 8 servings.

Ham Bonanza

- 1 pound boneless cooked ham, cut into bite-size pieces
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon crumbled leaf rosemary
- 1 medium head cauliflower, broken into flowerets
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas
- 2 tablespoons chopped salted peanuts

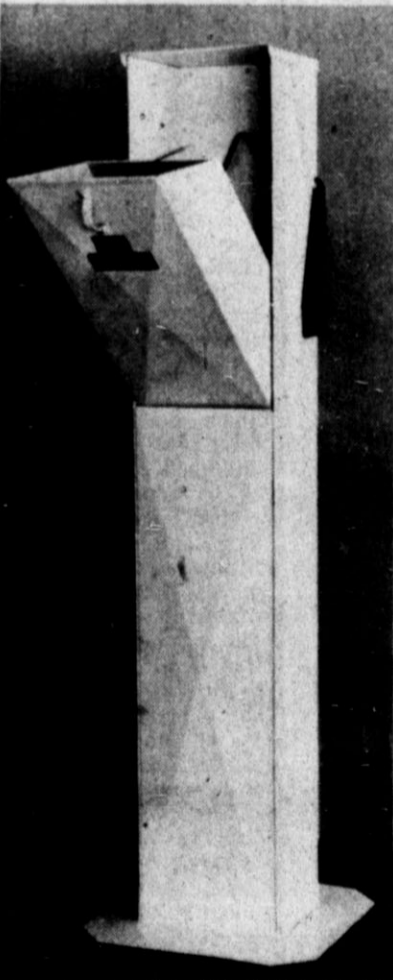
Melt butter or margarine. Stir in flour. Add milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add rosemary. Cook cauliflower in boiling, salted water 10 to

15 minutes or until tender. Cook peas according to package directions. Drain vegetables thoroughly. Arrange ham and vegetables in three lengthwise rows in a 12 x 7 1/2-inch baking dish and pour sauce over all. Cover with foil, bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle vegetables with chopped peanuts just before serving. 6 servings.

Quick Conversion

What does it take to produce those pork roasts, chops and ribs that you enjoy so much? Fortunately hogs have an excellent conversion ratio of grain to pork. The best animals produce a pound of meat with less than three pounds of grain and they reach market weight rapidly. With the improved strains, some animals grow to 225 pounds in less than six months, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

BUY THE NEW SPACE AGE MAILER*



●ATTRACTIVE

●SPACE SAVER
Takes 6" of Sidewalk

●SAFE Light Weight,
unitized construction

●CONVENIENT-
EASY TO
SERVICE

●SELF
CONTAINED

APPROVED FOR CITY DELIVERY

SPACE AGE PRODUCTS

A DIVISION OF B&R WELDING & MFG. INC.

364-3201

364-7082

18 Hour Support- 18 Hour Comfort- in a seamless bra.

Your money back if you don't agree

Now even fuller figures can go seamless and look smooth, feel comfortable. Playtex is so sure you'll love your new 18 Hour Seamless bra that it's **unconditionally guaranteed.** Your money back if you're not completely satisfied.

(See store display for details). These great new bras combine the exclusive 18 Hour all-around stretch fabric for comfort with famous 18 Hour design for support and now seamless cups too! It's the support bra you've been waiting for and they're available in four flattering styles.



- Smooth Tricot — style #722, 34/40B/C, 36/42D/DD** — Sugg. retail \$9.50
- Feminine Lace — style #724, 34/40B, 34/42C/D* — Sugg. retail \$9.50
- SteeK Tricot with Fiberfill — style #790, 34/38A, 34/40B/C — Sugg. retail \$9.95
- Figure Molding Tricot Longline — style #204, 34/42B/C, 36/42D* — Sugg. retail \$13.95

(*D Cup \$1.00 more, **DD Cup \$1.45 more)

Stop in today — try new Playtex® 18 Hour Seamless for support and comfort in a seamless bra. Playtex guarantees it.

RUTHERFORD'S

322 N. MAIN

Downtown Variety Park

364-0844



GIBSON'S-WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS!



364-4900
GIBSON'S pharmacy
 EMERGENCY - 364-2818
 364-4109

DISCOUNT CENTER

Advertised Prices effective in Hereford, Texas, Monday June 12, thru Saturday June 17, 1978

Stallion
PULLOVER SHIRT

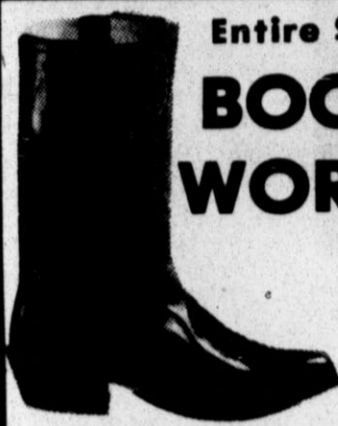
Short Sleeve- Terry Cloth



\$3.39

Reg. '5.29

Entire Selection Men's
BOOTS & WORK SHOES



TAKE YOUR PICK!

\$3.00 OFF

Men's Dickies
SHIRTS
 Long Sleeve



\$3.00 OFF
 SAVE!

All of 'em! Complete Selection



BRIGADIER GENERAL Margaret Ann Brewer, the new director of information for the Marine Corps: one star is all she'll ever get.

Marine Brewer: Landmark Promotion

NEW YORK (NEA) - The Marines finally have a woman general. Brigadier General (one star) Margaret Ann Brewer, 47, a petite brunette, quick and mechanically spoken, surprisingly limp in the handshake; but spiffy and smiling in her uniform which she wears Wednesdays and Thursdays at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C., where she's stationed.

The new director of information for the Corps doesn't know why everybody at headquarters wears uniforms on those days "they wear civilian clothes all other days."

In any case, there are a couple of things about the general's landmark promotion you should know.

"My appointment as brigadier general is only for as long as I serve as director of information," she said in Marine offices on Madison Avenue recently. "I would go back to a colonel again unless I retired after this position or was appointed to another brigadier general position."

And one star is all she'll ever get. Women Marines cannot work their way up to four star generals. That's just how it is, although she says loyally, "The Corps has long supported a change in the law regarding the highest rank for a woman, but so far Congress hasn't changed it."

Naturally, if she were to revert to colonel, she'd probably take a cut-in pay - which is? Well, she couldn't estimate right off the top of her head, she said.

An information officer attending the interview did dash out, though, and found a chart which said brigadier generals with at least 18 years' service (she has 26 on active duty) get \$3,039.00 a month, plus subsistence allowance (food) - \$59.53 monthly for officers - plus quarters allowance which she wouldn't get if she lived in barracks on base, but which she does get for her and her mother who live in a three-bedroom apartment in Arlington, Va. That's another \$424.20 a month.

Never mind all that, though. The general is really pleased with her promotion. Serving as director of information for the whole Marine Corps - 191,500 (5,100 women) - is so varied and interesting.

"We're a central office of information for the media and we deal with community relations," she explained smiling.

You know, if the chamber of commerce wants a Marine bugle band to blow at the high school, or a reporter calls with, say, a recruiting question - or a query about alleged abuse of a recruit - they deal with that. For the latter, "We might try to get the information for the reporter rather than have him make a lot of phone calls, or if he wanted in-depth information, we might arrange for an interview with someone."

Yes, you could say she's in public relations which is different from dispensing information the way a library does. Still, "We have the responsibility of keeping the public informed."

Okay, say a woman aged 17 to - what is the cut off age for enlistment? The general smiled and looked at the information officer who wasn't sure but made a note to find out (28).

There are physical requirements - weight in pro-

portion to height which is five feet to, hrm, it used to be six feet but she thought that had been heightened recently. And enlisted women have to be high school graduates and those in the officer program, college graduates.

And, of course, they must be "mentally and morally fit," she said. No homosexuals, for instance, although she conceded there might be one - or two lurking about undetected. "The Marine Corps is reflective of our American society so whatever problems there are will exist to some degree within the military. But homosexuality is not tolerated and if an individual is known to be one - or to have homosexual tendencies - she is separated after an investigation."

That's the Marine Corps for you. Lots of traditions and standards and customs, although she couldn't come up with any specific traditions and customs right then. And as for standards, well, "I have always admired the history and traditions and standards of the Corps," she repeated. "To be successful in the military you have to have a high sense of self-discipline and self-responsibility. You have to be willing to assume responsibility for your own actions and others', especially if you progress in the ranks."

And you learn so much, like "basic military skills in basic training, such as how to wear the uniform, how to salute, military history," and those elusive customs again. "I'm not directly involved in training," she added which was why she wasn't sure of what else exactly goes on in boot camp; but the information, of course, would be happily supplied later. (About 66 hours in the classroom to learn about customs, personal grooming, etc.; about an hour every other day for physical fitness training, etc.)

Somehow it all added up to being a marine which is, well - what is a marine? The general smiled and gripped her chair. "A marine is... a marine."

The general made her way up in the Corps after earning a bachelor's degree in geography from the University of Michigan. She had an opportunity to go to graduate school but the Korean "conflict" had broken out and she accepted a commission on active duty instead. Patriotism is one reason women enlist, she had mentioned at one point, in addition to wanting to travel although she herself had never served overseas.

An only child who lived on a farm in Durand, Mich., and went to a one-room schoolhouse until her parents divorced when she was 8, the general says, "I don't come from a military family. My father worked in an automobile factory in Flint." After the divorce, probably, when she and her mother moved to Ohio, then Maryland, then back to Michigan.

She loves the Marines. And though she has never married, "It was not a decision I made at any particular time." Just the way things worked out. She likes to sightsee in Washington when she has a chance, and read different things, and no, she did not think that some women enlist because a structured environment where discipline counts and there are rules and charts

CLIP AND SAVE!

BRING IN THIS COUPON AND SAVE



10% OFF

NOT JUST ONE ITEM BUT EVERY INFANT ITEM!



New Shipment
 Come in and see!

LADIES' SCARVES OR MEN'S TIES YOUR CHOICE!

20% OFF

CLIP AND SAVE!

COUPON SALE VALUABLE!

20% OFF

ON ANY LADIES' BLOUSE OR PANTS THIS WEEK ONLY!

Gibson's - Your Headquarters for work Clothes!



AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING WORK CLOTHES!

DICKIES MATCHED SETS

SHIRTS **\$7.77**

PANTS **\$8.88**

BOTH FOR **\$15.97**

Gibson's - Your Headquarters for fun Clothes!



NOW'S THE TIME TO GO WEST!

DICKIES WESTERN JEANS

\$9.88

Future Conservation Work is Topic

SCS Seeks Commentary Wednesday

Public views on the future of the conservation, protection and enhancement of Texas' soil, water, and related natural resources will be sought at a meeting to be held in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building at 9 a.m. here Wednesday, according to Johnny Jesko, chairman of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District.

The meeting is in response to President Carter's signing of the Resources Conservation Act last November, which requires an appraisal and evaluation of the state and nations' soil and water conservation program.

"The RCA act authorizes and directs the Secretary of Agriculture to develop a national soil

and water conservation program in cooperation with the public, our local soil and water conservation districts, the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, and the Soil Conservation Service," said Jesko.

"This program will establish new direction for future soil and water conservation efforts in Texas based on current soil, water, and related resource appraisals," Jesko continued. "One point I want to make clear is that districts in their 40-year history have always assisted landowners with voluntary conservation programs on their farms and ranches. We do not advocate any other approach since farm and ranch land is privately

owned and that the interests and welfare of the owners must be served and that programs must be acceptable to them," Jesko added.

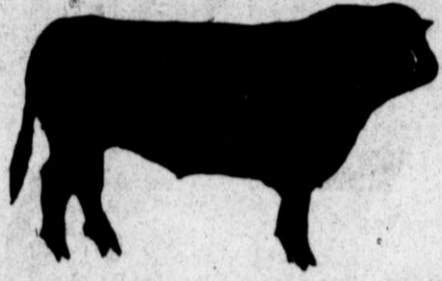
Actions required by the RCA act include gathering data to appraise the condition and quality of Texas and the nations' soil and water resources by 1979.

The act also outlines a 5-year plan for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's conservation assistance to districts and requires an evaluation of the effectiveness and progress of ongoing programs. Reports will be made to the public and Congress.

"Our first meeting will primarily deal with

discussions on soil and water resources in the district and how to conserve them," Jesko said. "The public will also have the opportunity to learn more about the RCA act and the mission, relationship, and responsibilities of the district and Soil Conservation Service.

"I want to emphasize that a grass roots, bottom-up approach is the key to this act. Our district and Soil Conservation Service will need to identify specific resource concerns and associated problems, if any, in addition to determining the extent and severity of these problems. We urge anyone with an interest in natural resource conservation to attend and air their views," Jesko concluded.



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, June 11, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



Father-Son Team Thinks Alike on Hereford Cattle

Performance a Priority at C-Bar Ranch

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Performance carries a lot of weight with Colby Conkwright and son Jim, whether it's in the show ring or out on the range.

And emphasis on the performance of their herd of registered Hereford Cattle has earned the local duo's C-Bar Ranch an enviable and still-growing reputation for turning out quality cattle of this breed, familiar to cattlemen around the world.

The Conkwright enterprise is now in its second generation, after the elder Conkwright began work with registered Herefords locally in the late 1940's.

Colby's cattle experience dates back even farther, as he began buying cattle in the area in 1934 after coming here in 1926 and gaining experience with livestock while working for an uncle.

The old adage "like father, like son" rings true when you consider these two men as they eye the red and white cattle grazing placidly on newly-green pasture near a creekbed on a sprawling section of rangeland.

They are remarkably alike in their soft-spoken, affable mannerisms as they stand outside the complex of corrals and buildings at the ranch headquarters, 15 miles north and two miles east of Hereford and hold forth on why these white-faced cattle that dot their land are an ideal breed to raise in the vicinity of the town which bears their name.

"We think Herefords are very well adapted to this area, and the community of Hereford has long been known as a source of reputation cattle of the Hereford breed.—It's a breed to depend on, especially in today's times of increased roughage utilization and decreasing concentrate consumption. We've been involved in all areas of beef cattle production—pasture steers, feeding, commercial cowherd and registered cowherd, and have always geared our program to the most practical approach possible. Herefords fit in well with that

program," Jim commented.

Colby nodded in agreement, stating, "As far as we're concerned, our registered cows are as good a thing as we can work with."

Both of the Conkwrights profess a liking for challenge, and admit that at heart, they are more-or-less prospectors.

Jim, 36, grew up working with his father's cattle and points out that with the C-Bar operation already in full swing, any thoughts of leaving the ranch were displaced in a hurry.

"Dad has always let me be a part of our livestock interests, and now it is a matter of working to see if I can't help make our livestock just a little bit better."

Something about this gets in your blood—waiting to see what a new crop of calves looks like, and harboring hopes of producing a line of animals that will be readily accepted by others," he stated.

"The greatest pleasure I get out of working with these cattle is to go out to the pastures and see the baby calves in the fall. If those calves are really clicking, that does it all for me. . . Then, knowing my son is working with me and seeing him interested in the same work I am is a great reward in itself as well," Colby related.

That mutual interest is evidenced by the high regard in which the father and son team are held by the state Hereford association and the achievements of the duo in working with various beef industry related groups.

Colby was named as an honorary member of the Texas Hereford Association during that group's annual banquet earlier this year in Fort Worth, and has served as a vice president of that organization.

His son served as president of the THA in 1971-72, and both men have been active in local, regional and state livestock associations.

At last year's national Hereford field day, the elder Conkwright was second high individual in the judging contest, scoring 246 points out of a possible 250.



Father-Son Conference

Colby Conkwright and son Jim discuss the growth of some bull calves on their C-Bar Ranch north of the town named after the breed of cattle they raise—Herefords. The father and son team is well respected within the registered Hereford industry, both having served as officers in the state Hereford association, and both are active in local, regional

and state livestock associations. The elder Conkwright has had over half a century of experience in working with cattle, but the family's firm belief in high performance standards is as timeless as the red and white cattle they raise, and has been handed on from one generation to the next. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

The winning score was 248.

The C-Bar ranch's ongoing interest in top performance by its Hereford cattle is also borne out by the fact that Colby served as the first president of the Performance Registry International, while the Conkwright ranch holds charter membership No. 1 in that organization, which keeps records on the performance capabilities of livestock.

Recognition has come to the Conkwright operation not only from the livestock groups with which it is associated, but on a more national scale as well.

A television news crew from CBS visited the ranch last year, compiling footage on its operations and the men who run it.

The Conkwrights got their start in the cattle business in an unpretentious manner over half a century ago.

"When we started buying land back in the 30's there wasn't anyone much with any money, and there sure wasn't much money to do anything with. My uncle Tommy helped me get started buying land," Colby indicated.

The elder Conkwright used a commercial herd of Prince Domino breeding, and because of their good performance, he opted to remain with that blood line when he began to accumulate a registered herd.

Herd-building purchases were made from the herds of W.T. Womble and D.L. McDonald of Hereford, and later, purchases were made from the herds of Jack Frost of Hereford and local old-time breeders W.E. Dameron and R.L. Cocanougher.

Colby relates that the C-Bar's herd stands at 225 brood cows, 35 replacement heifers and 60 yearling replacement heifers today.

The Conkwrights have worked

intensively with registered Herefords since 1950, and over the years, they've seen some changes in the cattle themselves, as well as in the manner in which they are raised.

"Longer, taller, leaner and more efficient cattle are the rule today. These are criteria which have evolved in recent years, but I feel most of the cattle in this geographic area already met those criteria when they were evolving," Jim opined. "Yet, if you look at the Hereford of 10 years ago as compared with the Hereford of today, yes, there is a radical change," he added.

According to the younger Conkwright, the short, compact Hereford of the 1950's and 60's has been discarded and the ideal type of American Hereford has changed radically from the 1968 to 1978 period.

"Our history has been to stay in a position to go either way with types of cattle. But you can go to extremes on this thing. . . cattle could get so big they lose their efficiency and so hollow and tall that they lose their ability to gain. One thing about Herefords though, they are adapted to all environments, and they grow big where it is necessary," Jim commented.

"We're shooting for the type of animal that will make every segment of this business—the rancher, feeder and packer, some money," he continued.

The younger Conkwright says he has noted numerous changes in the registered cattle business in just the past few years.

"Buyers are more specific in what they want today. There was a time for many years when people would come in here for a week and shop around with the various breeders. That day is over. Now, the buyer knows what you have to sell and what he wants, and if he wants a certain bloodline he knows where it is and goes

and gets it. This business has changed from local to national in scope," Jim stated.

He related that buyers are now more performance-oriented than they once were, and credited work in the Panhandle area with making buyers this way.

"We are doing more and more carcass

testing of offspring of our sires to get data. And in an AHA total performance program, much emphasis is placed on the 205 day and yearling weight of calves, carcass evaluation and show ring performance," Jim pointed out.

The Conkwrights are working more on

(See CONKWRIGHT, Page 2-C)



Tending Hungry Heifers

Steve Henrich, herdsman at the Conkwright C-Bar Ranch, tends to the feeding of a pen of young replacement heifers at the well-respected local cattle operation. The Conkwrights lend particular attention to their registered cowherd and the replacements coming up for it, stressing regular production, milking ability and sound skeletal structure, along with impressive pedigrees. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



Farming's Still Important Too

Although the Conkwright Ranch concentrates on the production of registered Hereford cattle, the family also operates 820 acres of irrigated farmland, and that's where Harvey Manion, the C-Bar's farm manager, comes in. The ranch produces grain for cash crops, in addition to forage for use in feeding the cattle herd. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

SCS Encourages Pumping of Surface Water

Playa Lakes Are Potential 'Gold Mines'

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

When you've got a gold mine lying on top of the ground, you ought to move in a hurry to gather it in.

That's the message officials of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office and a local irrigation equipment supply firm are hoping to get across to area farmers in the wake of recent heavy rains that have left the myriad of playa lakes that dot the farm landscape in Deaf Smith County standing full for the first time in many years.

Despite the fact that nearly two weeks of heavy rainfall has kept farmers from their fields, resulted in some crop and topsoil losses and prompted rapid weed growth over local cropland, those rain-laden skies have poured forth a gift to local farmers that could be worth untold millions of dollars not only during this crop season, but in the future as well.

The rain-filled playa lakes

are a natural source of irrigation water that will prove much less costly to pump, provided farmers move quickly enough to take advantage of it," pointed out Jodie Hart, soil conservationist with the Hereford SCS office.

"It takes four times as much energy to pump groundwater from the Ogallala Aquifer as it does to pump the surface water we now have available in many of our playa lakes after the recent rains," she continued.

Miss Hart emphasized that other than the immediate benefits to local farmers of saving on irrigation costs through pumping lake water, one of the principal reasons for utilizing surface water is to "conserve the Ogallala and extend its useful life here."

Miss Hart and Al Lee, a conservation technician with the local SCS office worked up some figures on just how great the savings can be for the farmers who take advantage of this

readily-accessible but short-lived supply of surface water.

Citing figures supplied to them by the USDA research center at Bushland, the duo reported that pumping an acre foot of water with a natural gas powered irrigation unit would cost approximately \$4.65, while pumping the same amount of water with electric power would cost \$5.26, lifting the water against 150 ft. of head.

On the other hand, a lake pump lifting against only 35 ft. of head could pump an acre foot of water at a cost of only \$1.03 for natural gas and \$2 for propane--a significant savings by any standard.

The local SCS spokesmen pointed out that they were using only examples for figures, but emphasized "it doesn't take a lot of power to pull a lake pump."

Courtney Brooke, manager of Ulysses Irrigation Pipe Co. of Hereford provided some figures of his own on lake pump performance as well.

"Figuring a 70 ft. lift, a lake pump could turn out 700 gallons of water per minute with a 16 horsepower engine. That's a cost of about 35 cents an hour for fuel, as compared to a well, which would cost about \$1.53 to do the same thing," said Brooke.

"A 200 acre-foot lake could give 80 days of pumping and a fuel savings of \$2.265 to boot, but that's not the only

savings.--You've got to consider that you're saving groundwater for next year and future generations. And on many farms, it would take two or three wells to produce that 700 gallons you can get from a lake pump, so you figure on savings on well depreciation too. You may have an adequate amount of water for irrigation that you wouldn't have had otherwise either.--And who knows the future value of water? When you get to figuring, the savings available through taking advantage of this surface water are astounding," he continued.

Brooke pointed out that inefficiency of the gearhead, the bowls, the engine and other parts of the pumping unit all combine to cut down on the economic operation of a well pumping groundwater for a crop, but a lake pump can operate at 80 percent efficiency to take advantage of a water supply available for only a short period of time.

The amount of water available for irrigation in one of these local playa lakes is surprising, according to Lee, who along with Miss Hart, figured the approximate quantity of water in a lake four miles north of Hereford.

The lake, which backed up and spilled over Highway 385 during the peak of recent rains, was still holding about 2,800 acre feet of water by this weekend.

Lee emphasized, however, that water in that quantity will not be around for farmers to use for very long.

"Fifteen percent of the water in one of these playa lakes soaks into the ground, and the evaporation rate averages 80 inches of water per year or 500 gallons per minute per 100 surface acres of water from May through August," Lee stated.

"That's a wild figure that will vary.--Some lakes will soak up water faster than others and there are always variables in the weather that affect evaporation loss. But even when a fellow is doing his very best to take advantage of the water, there's

still going to be an evaporation loss of 60 percent," he added.

With such heavy water losses inevitable, the water conservation advocates point out that farmers must be prepared to move rapidly to take advantage of the available surface water when they need it.

"Unless you're set up to take advantage of this water easily, it will often be lost before you're ready to go, particularly after a moderate rain. You can have a quarter of a million dollars worth of water dry up and blow away if you're not ready to move when the time comes," said Brooke.

Lee explained that a temporary pump setup is often the most effective for taking advantage of playa water, with some type of lake pump and a flow line arrangement most common.

In some instances where a farmer is in a bind to get a pump in place for moving playa water, a tailwater pit pump might be moved, according to Lee.

According to Miss Hart, help is available to local farmers who feel they might be in need of it in order to get a lake pump and suitable pipeline in position to take advantage of this low-cost rain water.

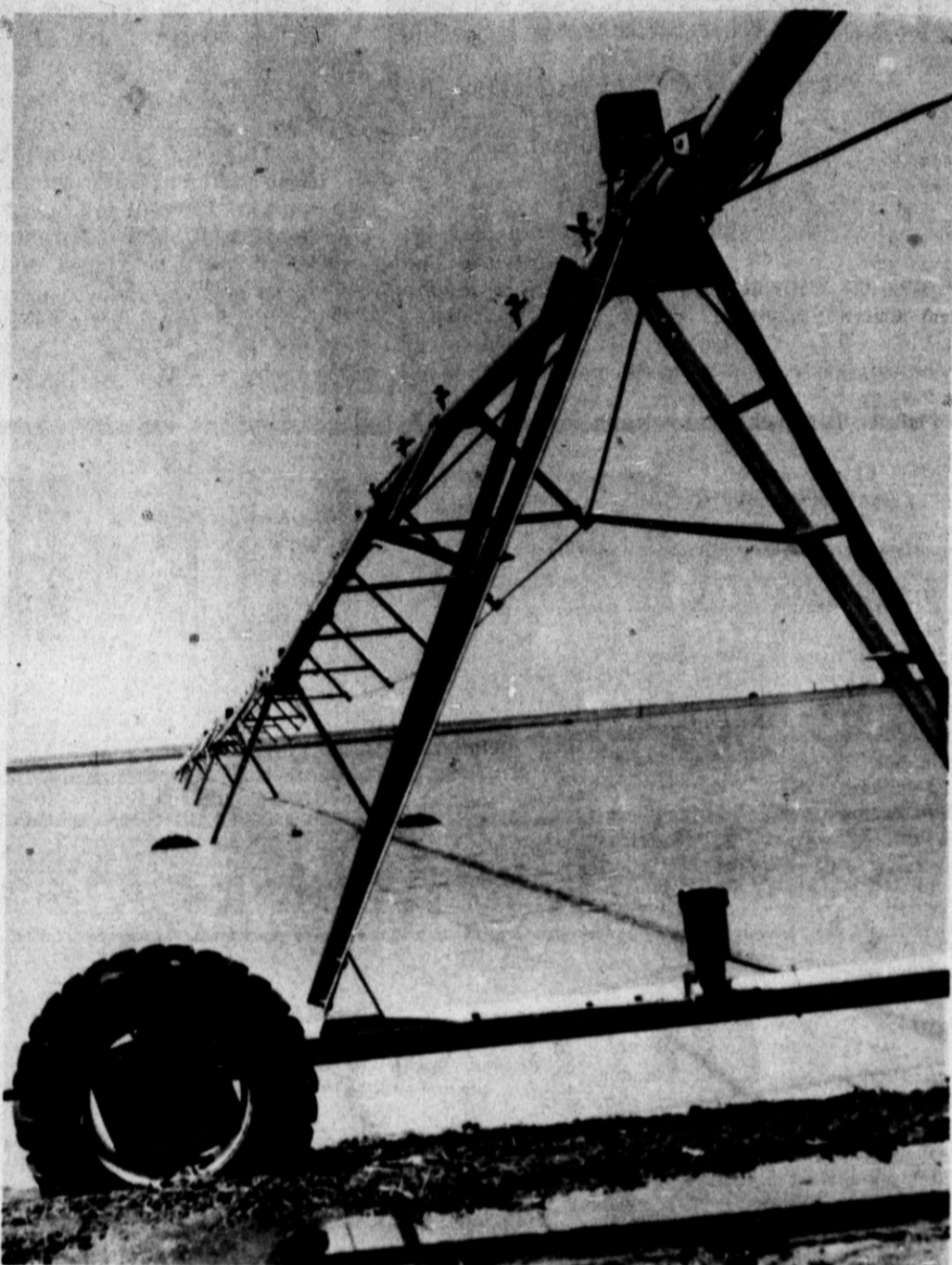
"A pipeline for pumping playa water can be cost-shared through an ACP sign-up at the local ASCS office, and farmers can also cost-share through the Great Plains program, which is a long-term conservation work contract signed through the local SCS office. This would involve underground pipe in both programs, however," she stated.

Many farmers might elect to use more readily installed aluminum flow line for the temporary pumping afforded by playas, and Miss Hart explained that even a tractor PTO can be used in an emergency to operate a small centrifugal pump.

"Even if you only get one of these kind of rains that fill the playas every ten years or so, a farmer can afford to buy a pump and some pipe, take advantage of the less expensive water, then sell the equipment and start over next time with the savings he will have not only in energy costs, but in preservation of groundwater and extension of the life of his irrigation water reserve," Brooke related.

Brooke cited still other advantages of pumping lake water, explaining that crops seem to respond better to it because of its warmer temperature in comparison to ground water--thus avoiding shock, and the fact that "small amounts of dissolved fertilizer are contained in the rainwater which makes up such lakes.

With many fields still on the



'I've Sunk A Fortune In This Thing'

Those words may well represent the sentiments of the farmer who owns this center pivot irrigation system north of Hereford after he saw it inundated by flood waters from the recent heavy thunderstorms in the area. Even though the filling of a playa lake proved costly for the farmer in this instance in both equipment and crops, spokesmen for the local Soil Conservation Service office point out that millions of dollars worth of irrigation water is available to area farmers in their playa lakes in the wake of the heavy rains. The SCS spokesmen are encouraging farmers to take advantage of this surface water, which will be available for only a short time, and conserve their dwindling groundwater supply. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

soggy side after being soaked through by torrential rains a little over two weeks ago, the thoughts of most farmers probably lean more toward getting a cultivator in the field as soon as the ground is dry enough, rather than worrying about irrigation farther down the line.

But Brooke maintains that a warm and windy spell could pull a lot of moisture out of the ground as well as the playa lakes in a hurry, and that the need for irrigation could arise sooner than many think.

"We need to think in terms of watering early--anticipating the need so we can use some of this surface water before it disappears. After a bit of drying out, a man might want to water a

week earlier than normal. Lots of folks are firm believers in pre-plant irrigation to store up soil moisture for planting time. There's no reason why we can't use this lake water to store up moisture for the crop itself," he stated.

"We have millions of dollars worth of water available if we'll just use it, and we would encourage farmers to leave their irrigation wells shut off and use this excess water wherever possible just as soon as it is feasible for them to do so," Miss Hart added.

The conservationists explained that farmers with questions about setting up a system to take advantage of lake water may contact the local SCS office for assistance.

ICA Convention Set June 22-25

AUSTIN -- The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas will hold its fourth annual state convention in Austin June 22-25.

The headliners will be Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, U.S. Sen. John Tower and Texas A&M livestock marketing specialist Dr. Ernie Davis.

Hill, who will address concerns voiced by agriculture producers about the future of their industry in Texas, is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, in the main ballroom of the Hilton Inn.

Tower, Republican member of the Senate since 1961 when he won a special election for Lyndon B. Johnson's seat, will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24. His Democratic challenger for the Senate, Krueger, will follow at 11:30 a.m., also in the main ballroom.

"Our purpose is to keep our membership and the public informed about the new advances in the livestock industry and government programs and legislation which may affect the daily lives of our producers," said T.A. Cunningham, ICA president.

G. E. D. TESTS
TESTS 1, 2 & 3 WATCH THIS
TESTS 4 & 5 SPACE FOR DATES
8:30 A.M. Both Days
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Mike Roberts FARMS, Inc.
Marketers and Brokers of Quality Red Hybrid Worms
MORE GROWERS NEEDED--
Earn \$20 to \$2000 per month--
Part or Full-Time
We Need More Associate Growers to Supply Us With Worms Year 'Round'
The demand for earthworms is increasing. Come see us and we'll explain why. It's big business, and you can be part of it, right at home, with a guaranteed market. Call or write today for more information and free literature.
In Clovis Call: 505 769-0221
PHIL PHARIS
Manager, Clovis Office 3717 Autumnwood 88101

REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM
ALUMIGATOR
THE ALUMINUM CIRCULAR IRRIGATION SYSTEM

MAXIMUM FLOTATION -- ALUMIGATOR SHEDS POUNDS AND PROBLEMS

- 60% less weight compared to steel systems
- Corrosion free -- durable construction
- Less weight means better flotation -- Twice the gear life
- Heavy High Tensile Aluminum
- Limited 3 year warranty on all parts
- Rugged steel pivot -- Structural aluminum on all other parts -- No rust
- All gear drive--running in oil
- Automatically reversible
- Airplane alignment system
- 20 year corrosion warranty on the mainline pipe

Dependability means modern and efficient field service too.

Reinke Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 566 Deshler, Nebraska 68340

WESTERN PUMP AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

TEXLINE 362-4236 HOLLY SUGAR ROAD
EARTH 257-3926
364-3264

ATTENTION: RURAL PATRONS
Why bring your residential & industrial equipment to town for repairs. Let "Triple M" bring their mobile shop to you--
H/AC. REFRIGERATION, ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT
Mobile Maintenance Methods Co.
FRANK S. WALLER 364-0449
"36 Years Experience"

CALL ON OUR EXPERIENCED STAFF WHEN SELLING OR BUYING AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

FLI FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE REALTOR

James Gentry 578-4285
Neil Cooper 364-1783
Brendan Gallagher 364-5154
Merlin Weber 364-2713

480 Acres - Close to I-40 - 3 miles from town, 3 wells - 1 sprinkler (included) - Slightly rolling, 420 acres of farmland - Price \$375.00 acre. Good terms for qualified buyer.

\$3,000,000.00. Prime Irrigated Farm - 36 wells, outstanding improvements - excellent soil, fantastic income. 8% lease back if desired. Terms to qualified buyer.

543 Acres - All cultivated - on pavement - 6 wells 1 T.W. Pit. \$500.00 acre - \$65,000 down. 3 Bedroom home. may be purchased separately if desired.

Large Dryland section - excellent soil, fantastic opportunity - Let's discuss this opportunity - Terms - Yes.

364-6565 **FIRST REALTY** OF THE SOUTHWEST
NEW OFFICES NOW LOCATED AT 201 E. PARK

Carter Meat Import Plan Draws Farm Group Ire

'Oppressive Competition' Claims Farm Bureau

County FB Sends Note of Protest

Dairymen Claim They'll Be Among Hardest Hit

WACO — American cattlemen would view a suspension of controls on beef imports as "oppressive competition by our government," and the end result would be higher consumer prices, the president of the Texas Farm Bureau told President Carter Tuesday, June 6.

He also emphasized that higher beef prices are the result of inflation and not the cause.

Carroll Chaloupka of Dalhart, himself a livestock producer, expressed his

concern in a telegram to the President, who is reportedly contemplating suspending import quotas and opening the door to more foreign beef as a means of holding down retail prices.

Chaloupka pointed out that the cattle industry is just now beginning to recover from four years of depressed prices. "Cattle producers have accumulated massive debts to private and government lenders during this period looking forward to an upswing in the beef price cycle when our debts could

be paid and we could again rebuild our dwindling herds," he explained.

"We would view an increase in beef imports at this time as oppressive competition by our government. Such imports may appear politically expedient as consumers complain of higher food costs. But the world supply of beef is limited and a significant reduction of retail beef prices through such imports is questionable," he declared.

The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau sent a note of protest to President Carter during the past week concerning his move to allow more imported meat into the country.

The message read: "Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau board of directors urges you not to increase the percent of imported meat allowed into

the United States. This would be detrimental to the meat industry and ultimately to the consumer. Higher meat prices to the consumer are the result of inflation, caused by deficit spending of the U.S. government. Higher meat prices are the result of inflation—not the cause."

The local Farm Bureau organization includes some 869 members.

SAN ANTONIO — Dairy farmers will bear the brunt of financial losses as a result of any increased meat imports, an official of the nation's largest dairy co-op charged in a telegram to President Carter.

Irvin Elkin, Amery, Wis., President of the 22-state Associated Milk Producers, Inc. pointed out that beef imports are of the lower grades and are used largely for hamburger meat.

"Nearly half of the nation's hamburger comes from cull cows. In Wisconsin that source of income can mean the difference between profit and loss for dairymen fighting rapidly increasing inflation costs," he said.

In his telegram, Elkin said: "Government interference with the supply-demand forces that have successfully regulated the beef industry, for years will delay our return to abundant domestic beef supplies."

He noted that the futures market for beef animals has already declined rapidly in the past week under the "psychological threat of beef imports."

Those calling for more beef imports should have learned a lesson from the recent history of the dairy industry," Elkin said. He noted that dairy farmers were subject to "similar unwise market manipulations in 1973-74 when subsidized imports of dairy products were used to break farm milk prices."

Looking back, these actions were not in the public interest, he claimed.

"The result was that consumer costs ultimately increased to attract sufficient milk production and U.S.

stocks of dairy products still reflect those unneeded imports," Elkin said.

Declining milk supplies indicate that dairymen are culling their herds at a more normal rate now that cow prices have improved. This will ultimately be reflected in hamburger prices, Elkin predicted.

Cull cows are those no longer kept to produce milk because of old age or other factors. Imported beef is of similar quality and used

mainly in hamburgers, baloney, fast-food dishes and other commercial prepared food products.

"We can certainly understand President Carter's concern over the increased costs to consumers, but the basic cause of price increases is inflation in areas other than farm prices," Elkin concluded.

The ancient Greek poet Pindar is believed to have died at the age of 79 at Argos in 443 B.C.

Conkwright — from page 1-C

showing cattle, having exhibited animals at the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque, the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, the State Fair of Texas in Dallas and the South Texas Fair at Beaumont during the past year.

More extensive show ring work is planned for this year.

The factor which eventually spells the success or failure of any registered cattle operation is the sale of offspring, and the Conkwrights report they have been enjoying some growth in that area.

In fact, according to the elder Conkwright, the C-Bar ranch has instituted an annual production sale and is getting ready to make it a long-running tradition by making preparations for construction of a sale barn at the ranch headquarters.

The Conkwright Ranch held its first production sale in 1968, and continued holding them for six years before abandoning the practice for a two year period.

The production sales resumed last year, and the father and son team are already looking forward to their next production sale in April of 1979.

What about the success of these sales? "We sold 120 animals to 44 buyers from six states this year, including Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Tennessee. A total of 23 of the buyers were new customers, but

there were 21 repeat customers, and we're proud of that," said Jim.

Where's the cattle industry headed, and toward what aim will the C-Bar's efforts be directed in the future?

Both father and son agree that the opening up of more beef imports into the country can do little but ultimately hurt the American cattlemen.

"The government is going to hold the import gates open and slow down our income," and this is bad," Colby commented.

"We've had only about 60 days of outstanding cattle prices after four or five years of depression, but I doubt that the price of cattle will get much higher now. Most of what the administration is letting in will be cow beef for burger, and this hurts operations like ours when it is time to sell off cows. One thing about when I started out... maybe you didn't handle as much money back then as you do now, but you certainly got to save more of it," Colby opined.

That undeniable likeness in thinking between father and son surfaced once again as Jim summed up what the C-Bar is working toward, to his father's nodded approval.

"We are simply going to try to keep breeding a better all-around Hereford, one that will fit into anyone's practical beef program," he concluded.

Kramer Elected As Officer at MBPXL

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — MBPXL Corporation has announced the election of Marvin Kramer to the position of vice president of the corporation. He will be responsible for the sales and marketing of boxed beef in the Northeastern part of the United States.

Kramer was president of Fleekop Wholesale Meat Company in 1970 when that company participated in the merger which formed Kansas Beef Industries, Inc. Kramer managed the new company's Philadelphia operations as President of Kansas Beef Industries of Philadelphia, Inc. In 1974, Missouri Beef Packers, Inc. merged with Kansas Beef Industries, Inc. to form MBPXL Corporation. He remained as president of Kansas Beef Industries of Philadelphia, Inc., now a subsidiary of MBPXL Corporation.

MBPXL Corporation, the nation's second largest beef processor, is intensifying its efforts to sell boxed beef and to

improve its service to retail and institutional accounts in the New England and Middle Atlantic states. Kramer will be responsible for a team of salesmen bringing the "Excel" and "Circle E" brands and their reputation of quality and service to wholesalers and chain stores in this heavily populated section of the country. Kramer will continue to reside in Philadelphia.

He is a native Philadelphian and has been active in many community activities including Golden Slipper, a non-sectarian sponsor of summer camps for thousands of underprivileged Philadelphia youngsters.

Kramer will be succeeded as President of Kansas Beef Industries of Philadelphia, Inc. by Reuben Bugzon. Ruby Bugzon has been with KBI of Philadelphia, Inc. for fourteen years and has had broad experience in the distribution of provisions, fresh pork and boxed beef.

MARK'S DIESEL FUEL INJECTION

SALES & SERVICE

WE SELL - SERVICE - REBUILD
INJECTION PUMPS & INJECTORS FOR

- JOHN DEERE
- INTERNATIONAL
- CASE
- ALLIS CHALMERS
- MINNEAPOLIS
- OLIVER
- WHITE
- MASSEY FERGUSON
- DAVID BROWN
- FORD
- NEW HOLLAND
- MACK
- THERMOKING
- CATERPILLAR

8 - 6 Mon - Fri
8 - 1 Saturday

Dial...
364-4231

Mailing Address Route 1 - Box 345

1 Mile East of Big Daddy's E HWY 60

... HOME IMPROVEMENT ...

SPECIALS

MOST PRICES GOOD THROUGH JUNE 17th PAY CASH AND SAVE

RICH, WARM PRE-FINISHED PANELING
\$3.99 Per Sheet

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM
\$2.95 YD
SAVE **1" YD FLOOR TILE**
29¢ FT

WOOD SCREEN DOORS
\$18.95

Stalwart STORM DOORS
Helps keep out dust and heat...
\$59.95
SAVE **10"**

Self Seal Roof Shingles
\$18.95 Sq.

5 FT SPRUCE 2" FT
6 FT SPRUCE 3" FT
6 FT CEDAR 4" FT

Oil Base House Paint
REG \$14.95
SALE \$11.95

ENAMEL \$3.95
REG \$9.49
SALE \$5.95 GAL

OUR BEST \$9.95

STORM WINDOWS
\$19.95

COLON SHEETROCK
\$6.95

INTERIOR DOOR UNITS
24" X 80" - \$36.95
32" X 80" - \$38.95
36" X 80" - \$39.95

EXCEL ATTIC STAIRWAY
● Sturdily Built and easy to operate.
● Make your attic handy for storage. Folds into ceiling when not in use. No attic clearance required.
● Completely assembled for easy installation.
Ref. #37" SALE \$29.95

1/6 No. 2 SHEATING 19' SQ FT
2/4 STUDS ECONOMY 99¢ EA
3/4" 4' X 8' Particle Board \$8.95
1/6 No. 2 ROUGH YP 20' LIN. FT.

ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
\$149.95
Prime Coated 12" MASONITE SIDING
\$25.00
PER 100 SQ FT
SAVE 7 1/2' FT

BOSTITCH NAILERS & NAILS
BOSTITCH STAPLERS & STAPLES

30 Gallon Water Heater
Glass Lined \$99.95

PORTLAND CEMENT
SAVE **1" PER SACK** **\$2.99** sack

ROCKWELL BROS. LUMBER CO.

104 S. MAIN

ACROSS FROM PITMAN GRAIN

PHONE 364-0033

Early Calving Important In Selection of Heifers

COLLEGE STATION — Selecting replacement heifers is one of the most critical management decisions a cow-calf producer has to make. The key consideration should be to select heifers that will calve early their first year and reproduce regularly.

"The whole aspect of a successful beef operation hinges on effective selection of replacement heifers," contends Dr. John Spitzer, area livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Heifers which calve early will continue to calve early throughout their productive lives. They normally have fewer rebreeding problems, produce more calves during their lifetimes, and wean more pounds of calf per year than late-calving cows."

Heifers which fail to reach puberty early in their first

breeding season cannot be bred early and consequently decrease production efficiency of the entire beef herd, notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. An alternative is to calve heifers as three-year-olds, but few cattlemen can afford this luxury.

"To calve near two years of age, a heifer will have to reach puberty by 13 to 16 months," explains Spitzer. "Heifers of most breeds will reach puberty by this age provided they have sufficient weight. Exceptions include Brahman and Brahman crossbred heifers which may need 15 to 20 months to reach puberty."

The livestock specialist emphasizes that replacement heifers should be selected individually. "Averages won't get the job done. If you want 90 percent of your heifers in heat

early in the breeding season, each heifer needs to reach the weight necessary to bring on puberty. This can only be done by sorting heifers into management groups and feeding accordingly."

How should replacement heifers be managed? "First of all, weigh each heifer at weaning," advises Spitzer. "Then set a target weight for that heifer to reach by breeding time. Sort heifers into two or more groups depending on the range in weights and weight gains needed to reach the target weights. Weigh heifers periodically during the feeding period. Finally, select those pregnant early in the breeding season to increase the reproductive performance of the beef herd."

To assist beef producers in the selection and management of replacement heifers, he

provides this outline:

1. Retain only heifers with heavy actual weaning weights.
2. Retain more heifers than needed for replacements.
3. Do not attempt to select heifers on type or "femininity."
4. Remove heifers with abnormalities or structural defects.
5. Determine the weights of heifers at weaning, the number of days from weaning to expected breeding, and the desired weights at breeding time.
6. Calculate the necessary rate of gain from weaning to breeding and sort heifers into two or more groups as needed.
7. Feed heifers to grow at the calculated level, checking their progress periodically. Each heifer needs to reach the target weight by the start of the breeding season.
8. Retain replacements from heifers conceiving during the first 45 days of the breeding season.

Ada Announces Increase In Net Earnings

-HOUSTON - Ada Resources, Inc. (OTC-ADAR) has announced that unaudited net earnings for the year ended March 31, 1978 were \$2,282,000, or \$4.3 per common share, compared to \$1,746,000, or \$3.33 per common share, for the year ended March 31, 1977. Revenues for the current year were \$102,340,000 compared with \$115,560,000 in 1977.

The Company reported that the increase in net earnings in fiscal 1978 primarily results from a decrease in the company's effective tax rate from 43 percent to 10 percent. The significantly lower tax rate in 1978 is due primarily to investment tax credits relating to coal equipment additions and to capital gains benefits on sales of certain assets during the year. Decreased revenues in 1978 result from the company's sale in June 1977 of the smaller of its two feedyards.

K.S. Adams, Jr., Chairman, stated that fourth quarter earnings were \$0.7 per share in 1978 compared to earnings of \$0.6 per share for the fourth quarter of the prior year. The increase in the current year's fourth quarter earnings is also attributed to the company's lower effective tax rate.

Twenty-four hour time is widely used in scientific work throughout the world. In the United States it is also used in operations of the Armed Forces. In Europe it is used in preference to the 12 hour a.m. and p.m. system.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



A neighbor baked me a loaf of bread a couple of weeks ago. It wasn't any major event or anything like that...She appreciated a few words I'd put together about her son and chose to use a bit of magic from her kitchen to express that appreciation.

No, it wasn't any big deal, just the utter simplicity of being neighborly in an old-fashioned but very dear sort of way.

I guess it was when Andy came into the office carrying the brown paper bag that smelled of fresh bread that I started to remember and dwell on one of the very basics of life....

As he handed over the slightly-wrinkled paper bag with a smile and his wife's compliments, I was reminded that bread used to come to our house from over grandma's way in just the same manner—an unpretentious brown bag or a clean piece of linen, wrapped around a crusty loaf that said through its wonderful odor that someone cared very much.

I hardly got in the door at home that evening before I had the bread unwrapped and the butter ready.

It was satisfying to look at the rich brown color of that loaf and feel the knife cut through the crust.

This was not some bleached-out piece of sogginess from the grocery store. I took a bite and there was a coarse texture that gave the loaf character to go with its pleasantly nutty flavor. It was then that I realized that after far too long, I had once again discovered honest-to-God homemade bread....

In my moment of enthusiasm however, I also realized that the time-honored tradition, the ultimate art of making real bread is a gift which only a lucky few still possess, and which, unfortunately, is fading in a world obsessed with hurry-up.

Bread is magic that is given its final form by human hands. It marks the ultimate attainment of cooperation between man and nature...The end product of sunshine, fertile soil and water that yields the staff of life.

Somehow, it seems terribly appropriate that the Lord chose this basic food for His last supper, and told us to take bread in remembrance of Him...Very simply, bread became something to sustain us not only physically, but spiritually as well.

The breaking of bread together has been a tradition that has strengthened the brotherhood of mankind for centuries.

But when you get to dwelling on it, there isn't much bread that has enough "character" to even be broken any more, and we're not overdoing ourselves on the brotherhood end of the deal either.

The protein and the flavor are all bleached out of our bread nowadays, and the "character" that once had men caring about one another has seemingly paled into insignificance as well.

When you look at it, maybe mankind is simply drawing from its bread whatever it puts into it...We can be nourished on the whole grain of concern for one another, or we can grow fat, yet remain nutrition-starved on the bleached flour of our own greed....

But this is heavy stuff. Mostly, I'd just like to thank a neighbor for caring and sharing in that old-fashioned manner. For rekindling some fond memories of my grandmother and her kitchen by giving my wife and I something from her own...And for reminding me of the importance of something as "simple" as our daily bread.

Bergland Plans Committee To Watch Over Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland plans to set up an advisory committee to watch over export sales reporting by big grain companies and to come up with recommendations for improving the system.

The department began requiring exporters to report within 24 hours sales of grain totaling 100,000 metric tons or more in the aftermath of the Soviet Union secretly buying huge amounts of U.S. grain in 1972.

Pressure has developed in Congress to put even stricter requirements on exporters, including the reporting of grain sales by foreign subsidiaries and affiliates of U.S. grain firms.

The foreign subsidiaries and affiliates often handle grain listed for "unknown" destinations or in ways to disguise purchases by big-volume buyers such as the Soviet Union and occasionally China.

However, Bergland said that "extreme care must be taken to not pass laws that become restrictive to the point that they make us noncompetitive in

world markets." Bergland told a meeting of the Independent Bakers Association here that the direct reporting requirements for foreign traders raises questions on how such a rule might be enforced.

"I don't question the need to know more about export sales or potential demand, but I do question the advisability of imposing requirements that might lead another country to look elsewhere for its grain," Bergland said in a speech prepared for a meeting.

The advisory committee, he said, will "provide an impartial review of our reporting system" and recommend improvements in it.

One of the most fragrant spices blended in incense, cinnamon was burned at the funeral of Poppaea, Nero's second wife. The city of Rome had to relinquish its entire annual supply for the show of grief.

The lyrebird, a member of the Australian genus Menura, is characterized by three kinds of feathers on the tail which resemble a lyre.

TSCRA Backs 2, 4, 5-T Seeks Scabies Research

FORT WORTH - The tried and true brush killer 2, 4, 5-T received strong praise from the directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in opposing the threatened withdrawal of the herbicide from the market by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Removal of 2, 4, 5-T as a tool could increase production costs on rangelands in the Southwest by 20 to 50 percent," TSCRA directors said in their resolu-

tion. "Some producers might very well be forced out of business by the decrease in livestock-carrying capacity, since in many instances there are no viable alternatives for economical control of mesquite and other noxious brush species."

In contrasting action, TSCRA directors asked USDA regulatory officials to "back off" from any drastic action in developing a national scabies eradication

program without proper research and study. In resolution, the directors asserted that they "are in favor of developing a new and better scabies program, with its first priority on an accurate test to diagnose the disease; plus increased research to develop adequate knowledge about the life, habits and methods of reinfestation of the scabies mite to enable the industry to control or eradicate the disease in accordance with research results; and until this is done we endorse no new program."

John Armstrong of Kingsville, TSCRA president, said that 2, 4, 5-T is harmless to animal life and has been used successfully for many years over hundreds of thousands of acres of infested brush. This herbicide helps return ranges to a condition more nearly resembling their original state, Armstrong added.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
A.J. SCHROETER—MARGARET SCHROETER
P.O. Box 73 364-6641



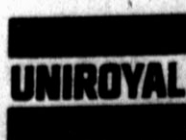
We are moving across the street from the Court House to 242 East Third Street. Come to see us for Abstracts or Title Insurance.



Only one corn miticide delivers all 9 advantages:

1. Controls even phosphate resistant mites.
2. One application normally does the job.
3. Longer lasting than phosphates.
4. Easy on ladybugs and other beneficial insects.
5. Arrests mite damage in corn.
6. Compatible with most pesticides.
7. Can be applied by either ground or air.
8. No re-entry restrictions.
9. High return on investment.

For complete details, talk to your dealer, consultant, or custom applicator today. Uniroyal Chemical, Division of Uniroyal, Inc., Naugatuck, CT 06770.



Comite



As with any miticide, always follow instructions on the label. Breaks the phosphate resistance cycle.

Will you need spider Mite protection?

Why take a chance? Plant WAC 692C Grain Sorghum—specially developed for this area.

WAC 692G is a medium full season, high yielding hybrid with excellent tolerance to greenbugs as well as spider mites.



CONTACT

LARRY HARRIS

ARROW SALES

ACROSS FROM CAISON HOUSE

364-7722

HEREFORD, TEXAS

OR

WAC SEED INC.

364-1424

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Plain or Safety Steel Toe-

Anthony's



Heel Molded Counter 1185 2256

Hardworking Feet Deserve

THE HEEL FIT OF PECOS BOOTS

Large selection of sizes and widths

RED WING

'Hippie Cattle' Have Appeal For Newly-Arrived Stockman

By JIM STELERT
Brand Farm Editor

Although he's had considerable experience with the more traditional breeds of cattle in the local area, including Angus, Herefords and Charolais, a newcomer to Hereford is trying his hand with another newcomer to the area cattle industry.

Herman Carruth, who came to Hereford some eight months ago from Amarillo, recently acquired some 47 head of registered Scotch Highland cattle from a ranch in east central Oklahoma.

The unkempt appearance of this novel breed, which sports spiraling horns and long, shaggy hair prompted Carruth to dub his newfound interest "hippie cattle."

But appearances aside, Carruth claims this breed, still relatively scarce within the state, has excellent potential in a crossbreeding program which would hopefully transfer the hardness of these Scotch cattle to better-known breeds.

Carruth worked in the cattle business, making his home in Amarillo for over 30 years before coming here.

Primarily a cow-calf operator, he kept his eye on the

Highlanders while tending cattle interests in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

After paying particularly close attention to an Oklahoma herd, Carruth elected to buy some of the cattle, bring them to the Hereford area, and eventually try them out in a crossbreeding program.

Carruth explained that the Highland cattle originated in Scotland along that country's rugged west coast islands and in the highlands, areas severe in climate and frequently lashed by North Atlantic gales.

A deep, long-bodied, low-set animal, the Highlander was eventually brought to Alaska

and later migrated southward as far as Colorado.

The breed's heavy hair coat makes it particularly well-suited for cold climates.

Carruth, who with his wife is launching the Her-Juana Cattle Co. here to raise Highlanders, hopes to cross this novel breed with Charolais and Angus cattle to take advantage of the Scotch cattle's frame, their resistance to disease and their overall vigor.

"There's no fat on these Highlanders, just well-marbled meat. And crosses with this breed would offer some definite beef market advantages. They are real long cattle and a cross

would probably hang real good carcass," he opined.

Carruth brought seven of the 47 head of Highlanders he has purchased home from Oklahoma recently, and hopes to have his entire herd of registered Highlanders here at Hereford in the near future.

"So far as we know, this will be the only registered herd of Highlanders in Texas, although there is one other herd which is not registered," said Carruth. "I think there are two registered herds in New Mexico, and one other registered herd in Oklahoma," he continued.

The new resident says he's

not planning to start a crossbreeding program here until he builds up his herd of registered Highlanders.

With the trend away from cattle breeds with massive spreads of horns, many cattlemen might be put off by their first glimpse of a Highlander, but Carruth holds that the horns will cause a minimum of problems.

"We could only bring seven home in a 24 ft. trailer because of the horns, but the cattle don't seem prone to fight one another with them or anything. In fact, it looks like they use their horns more for feelers," Carruth commented.

In addition to the breed's silverish color, another unusual feature of the Highlanders is their long, white eyelashes.

"The breed hasn't been found to have cancer eye, and they are almost disease free. Because of the small-headed, short-necked character of the Highland calf, birth difficulties are rare. And the cattle hold up well under cold or drought—they'll eat anything. Their stamina and disease resistance could offer some real advantages in a crossbreeding program," Carruth emphasized.

According to Carruth, one 19 year old cow from an Oklahoma herd has dropped a calf every year of her life, and females of the breed are early maturing. Some have been known to calve at 14 months of age.

"Highlanders have a highly developed mothering instinct and a strong protective inclination that minimizes predator losses," Carruth related.

While citing what he feels are assets of the Highlander breed, Carruth admitted that he still has much to learn about these unique new cattle.

"A year from now, I'll be able to tell you a lot more about Highlanders than I can now. I'm in ideal cattle country to find out," he concluded.



Wild And Woolly

Shaggy and unkempt in appearance and sporting a massive spread of horns, this Scotch Highland cow is one of seven recently brought to Hereford by Herman Carruth. The new Hereford resident has already purchased 47 of the animals, and has one of the only registered herds in the state. He hopes to eventually make use of the hardness of the unusual animals in a cross breeding program. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]



Speculating On A Novelty

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carruth look over a few of the Scotch Highland cattle they recently acquired from a ranch in Oklahoma. Although the cattle are still relatively rare in this part of the country, Carruth hopes to begin breeding them here, and eventually plans to try them in crossbreeding programs with more traditional area cattle breeds. He admits he still doesn't know a lot about the "hippie cattle," but says a year will make a lot of difference. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

Water District Meeting Set

The next meeting for the Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 is scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Conference Room at the Water District offices located at 2930 Avenue Q, in Lubbock.

The major items to be considered by the Directors are a review and consideration of 1977 audit findings of the District, consideration of extension of the City of Lubbock's seven water well permit, review of the Lubbock County well investigations and a review of the open and abandoned well holes found in Lubbock County.

The Directors will receive reports on the progress of the U.S. Geological Survey/ Texas Water Development Board Contract, the Interagency Task Force on Irrigation Efficiencies and on the possible purchase of three public education films for use in the District's public education program.

Friena Industries Increases Dividend

DALLAS - The board of directors of Friena Industries, has voted to increase the quarterly cash dividend from the prior rate of 7 1/2 cents to 10 cents per share. The dividend is payable August 3, 1978, to shareholders of record as of July 18, 1978.

"We feel that the Company's financial performance justifies a higher quarterly dividend rate," said A.L. Black, Chairman of the Board.

Friena Industries recently reported net income of \$1.5 million, or \$1.19 cents per share, on revenues of \$43.5 million from the first nine months of its current fiscal year. The Company is engaged in agribusiness enterprises, including the manufacture and sale of commercial cattle feeds; retail sale of animal health supplies; custom cattle feeding; sale of Company-owned cattle, and steel fabrication.

Every individual under 65 years of age who has resided in the United States and had a gross income of \$2,950 or more during the year must file a federal income tax return.

Energy is sold by the joule, but in common practice the billing of electrical energy is expressed in terms of the kilowatt-hour, which is 3.6 million joules, or 3.6 megajoules.

American Library Association Awards are made for distinguished books for children.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike has 470 miles of roadway with a maximum toll of \$7.10.



WEED EATER

Weed Eater Model 307

"Clippie 8" TRIMMER

NOW ONLY!

\$19⁹⁵

Black and Decker Model No. 8207

GRASS and WEED TRIMMER

\$39⁹⁹

Black and Decker Model No. 8209

GRASS and WEED TRIMMER

With Automatic Self-Feeding Line

\$59⁹⁹

PLUS WE HAVE COMPLETE SELECTIONS OF:

- ORTHO CHEMICAL PRODUCTS
- SCOTTS FERTILIZERS
- TRU-TEST TOOLS
- NELSON SPRINKLERS

Carl McCaslin

LUMBER CO.

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

344 E. 3rd. 364-3434

Hereford's 27th Annual 1978

RODEO

Three big days of RODEO FESTIVITIES

THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT - \$5.00 Per Family

Adults-\$2.50 Children 6-12-\$1.00

JUNE 15-16-17 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 8:00 p.m. Nightly

HALLIDAY RODEO CO. - Producer - Elida, New Mexico

EVENT	ENTRY FEE	EVENT	ENTRY FEE
BULL DOGGING	\$30.00	SADDLE BRONC RIDING	\$30.00
BAREBACK BRONC RIDING	\$30.00	HEAD & HEELING (\$6.00 Stock Charge)	\$46.00
BULL RIDING	\$30.00	(NO LIMIT)	
CALF ROPING	\$30.00	BARREL RACE	\$20.00
		(GO-ROUND EACH DAY)	PER GO-ROUND

\$3.00 OFFICE CHARGE PER ENTRY Except for Head & Heeling

- * ENTRIES TAKEN ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS — By Secretary Only
- * BOOKS OPEN 8 A.M. TUES., JUNE 13 - CLOSE DEFINITELY AT 8:00 P.M. TUES., JUNE 13
- * ENTRIES FEE MUST BE PAID IN CASH BY 6:00 P.M. JUNE 15. They may be mailed to Hereford Riders Rodeo P. O. Box 852 Hereford, Texas 79045 (Calf scramble each evening for kids 12 yrs. & under)

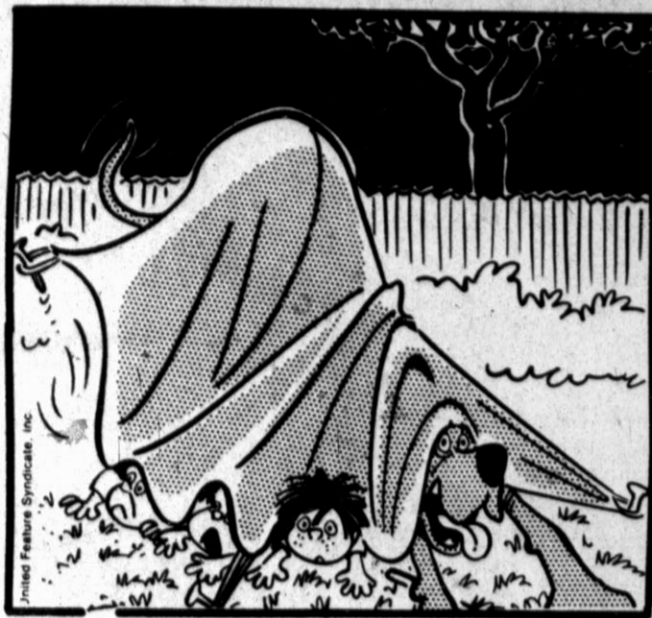
DANCE Fri. & Sat. Night - Little Bull Barn

To the music of SOUND EXPRESS featuring TEX RHODES

RODEO HEADQUARTERS: At The Arena PHONE 364-9020

Sponsored by **HEREFORD RIDERS CLUB**

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



"Marmaduke heard Mom open the refrigerator door again!"



THE BORN LOSER



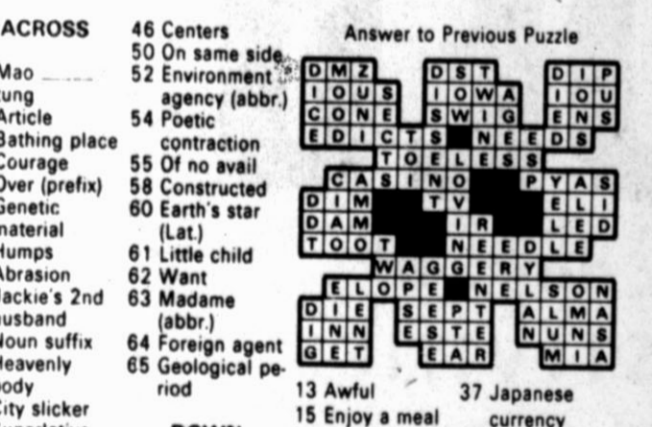
EEK & MEEK



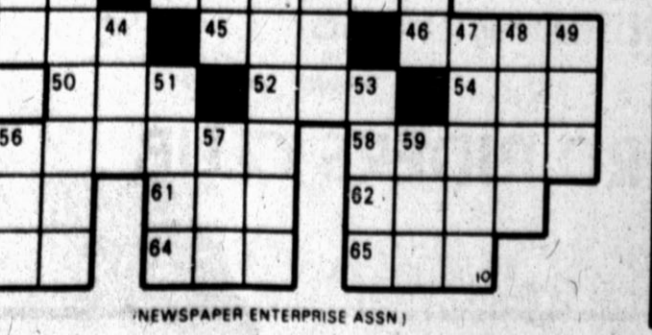
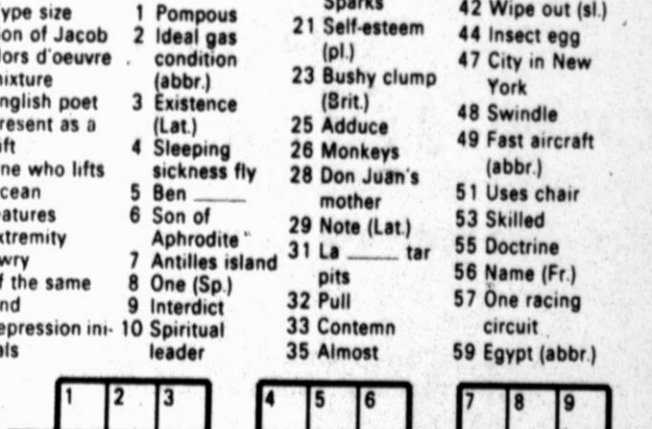
FRANK AND ERNEST



ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



by Art Sansom



by Howie Schneider



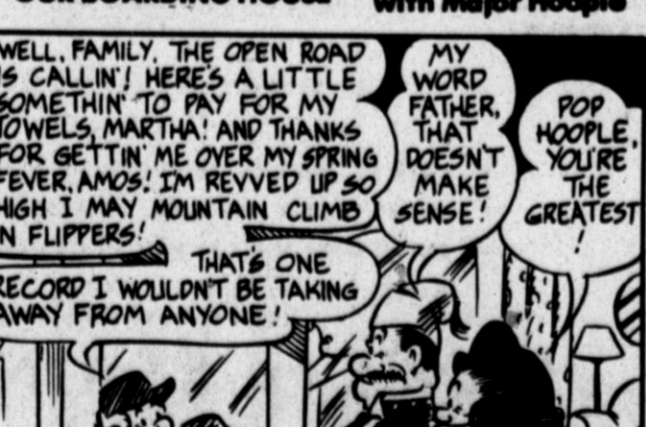
by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:00 FAITH FOR TODAY
7:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
8:00 TREEHOUSE CLUB
8:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:00 LARRY JONES
8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8:00 REVIVAL FIRES
8:00 JAMES ROBISON
8:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
8:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:00 LARRY JONES
8:30 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
8:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
8:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:30 DR. GENE WILLIAMS
9:00 REX HUMBARD
9:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9:00 DIVINE PLAN
9:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
9:00 JERRY FALWELL
9:00 JABBERJAW
9:00 ORAL ROBERTS
9:00 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
9:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
10:00 JERRY FALWELL
10:00 GRAPE APE
10:00 LOOK UP AND LIVE
10:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANI-
10:30 THE SPIDER
11:00 A BETTER LIFE
11:00 FACE THE NATION
11:00 REBOP (R)
11:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 JOHNNY GOMEZ
11:30 INSIGHT
11:30 ZOOM

AFTERNOON

12:00 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
12:00 NEWS
12:00 MOVIE
1:00 P.T. CLUB
1:00 ROSS BAGLEY
1:00 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
1:30 NEWS
1:30 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
1:40 NEWS
1:45 FARM AND RANCH
1:55 PAUL HARVEY
2:00 TODAY
2:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
2:00 CBS NEWS
2:00 SLAM BANG THEATRE
2:00 SESAME STREET
2:00 HECKLE AND JECKLE
2:25 WEATHER
2:30 NEWS
2:30 TODAY
2:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
2:30 CARD SHARKS
2:30 SESAME STREET
2:30 PASS THE BUCK
2:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
2:30 700 CLUB
2:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
2:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

DAYTIME

6:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
6:00 HIGH ROLLERS
6:00 HAPPY DAYS (R)
6:00 THE F.B.I.
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6:00 FAMILIAR
6:00 LOVE OF LIFE
6:00 VILLA ALEGRE
6:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
6:00 CBS NEWS
6:00 SANFORD AND SON (R)
6:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
6:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
6:00 IRONSIDE
6:00 ANDY GRIFFITH
6:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
6:00 THE GONG SHOW
6:00 CONCENTRATION
6:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 BIG VALLEY

AFTERNOON

12:00 NEWS
12:00 DONAHUE
12:00 OVER EASY
12:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12:30 CROSS-WITS
12:30 THE THREE STAGES AND
1:00 NEWS
1:00 THE REAL AMERICA
1:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
1:00 THE GONG SHOW
1:00 CONCENTRATION
1:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
1:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:00 BIG VALLEY
1:30 NEWS
1:30 THE REAL AMERICA
1:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
1:30 THE GONG SHOW
1:30 CONCENTRATION
1:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
1:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 BIG VALLEY
2:00 NEWS
2:00 THE REAL AMERICA
2:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
2:00 THE GONG SHOW
2:00 CONCENTRATION
2:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
2:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 BIG VALLEY
2:30 NEWS
2:30 THE REAL AMERICA
2:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
2:30 THE GONG SHOW
2:30 CONCENTRATION
2:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
2:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:30 BIG VALLEY
3:00 NEWS
3:00 THE REAL AMERICA
3:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
3:00 THE GONG SHOW
3:00 CONCENTRATION
3:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
3:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:00 BIG VALLEY

6:30 "Julius Caesar" (1953) Marlon Brando, James Mason.
7:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES
7:00 "Romeo and Juliet" Jim Sohm and Diane Weber portray the romantic couple in this San Francisco Ballet Company production, choreographed by Michael Smuin.
7:30 ROSS BAGLEY
8:00 IRONSIDE
8:00 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8:00 AMERICAN ANGLER
8:00 HOTLINE TO POLITICS
8:00 WALLACE WILDLIFE
8:00 ERNEST ANGLY
8:30 GOLF
8:30 "Ladies Professional Golf Association Championships" Live coverage of the final round of the LPGA Championships from the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center at King's Island, Ohio.
9:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
9:00 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG
9:00 CBS SPORTS
9:00 "World Invitational Racquets Championship" Six racquet-sports superstars compete in a unique tournament featuring four sports.
9:00 "Calling Dr. Kildare" (1939) Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.
9:00 PROFESSIONAL RACQUETBALL
9:00 Coverage of the men and women's finals of the Phoenix stop on the Colgate Pro-Am Racquetball Tour, featuring Marty Hogan, Rich Wagner, Sharon Wright and Jennifer Harding.
9:00 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
9:00 TENNIS
9:00 "World Invitational Classic" From Sea Pines Plantation on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, mixed doubles featuring Roscoe Tanner and Kerry Melville Reid vs. Bjorn Borg and Evonne Goolagong.
9:00 HI, FOLKS
9:00 GOLF
9:00 "Danny Thomas Memphis Classic" Final round of play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour tournament from Colonial Country Club in Cordova, Tennessee.
9:00 SPECIAL
9:00 "Hank Owens portrays country western singer Hank Williams."
9:00 JUST PASSING THRU
9:00 SPORTSWORLD
9:00 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
9:00 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
9:00 LOST IN SPACE
9:00 FIRING LINE
9:00 "Psychological Society" Guests: Martin Gross, Dr. Norman Ross

DAYTIME

6:00 NEWS
6:00 THE REAL AMERICA
6:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:00 THE GONG SHOW
6:00 CONCENTRATION
6:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 BIG VALLEY
6:30 NEWS
6:30 THE REAL AMERICA
6:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:30 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 CONCENTRATION
6:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 BIG VALLEY
7:00 NEWS
7:00 THE REAL AMERICA
7:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:00 THE GONG SHOW
7:00 CONCENTRATION
7:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:00 BIG VALLEY
7:30 NEWS
7:30 THE REAL AMERICA
7:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:30 THE GONG SHOW
7:30 CONCENTRATION
7:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 BIG VALLEY
8:00 NEWS
8:00 THE REAL AMERICA
8:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
8:00 THE GONG SHOW
8:00 CONCENTRATION
8:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:00 BIG VALLEY

MONDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:00 THE REAL AMERICA
6:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:00 THE GONG SHOW
6:00 CONCENTRATION
6:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 BIG VALLEY
6:30 NEWS
6:30 THE REAL AMERICA
6:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:30 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 CONCENTRATION
6:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 BIG VALLEY
7:00 NEWS
7:00 THE REAL AMERICA
7:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:00 THE GONG SHOW
7:00 CONCENTRATION
7:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:00 BIG VALLEY
7:30 NEWS
7:30 THE REAL AMERICA
7:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:30 THE GONG SHOW
7:30 CONCENTRATION
7:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 BIG VALLEY
8:00 NEWS
8:00 THE REAL AMERICA
8:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
8:00 THE GONG SHOW
8:00 CONCENTRATION
8:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:00 BIG VALLEY

TUESDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:00 THE REAL AMERICA
6:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:00 THE GONG SHOW
6:00 CONCENTRATION
6:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 BIG VALLEY
6:30 NEWS
6:30 THE REAL AMERICA
6:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:30 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 CONCENTRATION
6:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 BIG VALLEY
7:00 NEWS
7:00 THE REAL AMERICA
7:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:00 THE GONG SHOW
7:00 CONCENTRATION
7:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:00 BIG VALLEY
7:30 NEWS
7:30 THE REAL AMERICA
7:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:30 THE GONG SHOW
7:30 CONCENTRATION
7:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 BIG VALLEY
8:00 NEWS
8:00 THE REAL AMERICA
8:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
8:00 THE GONG SHOW
8:00 CONCENTRATION
8:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:00 BIG VALLEY

6:30 "Amazing Grace" Bible Class
6:30 WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
7:00 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
7:00 PORTER WAGONER
7:00 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7:00 DAKTARI
7:00 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:00 Planting summer and winter squashes for a daily harvest this summer.
7:00 RAYS OF HOPE
7:00 WILD KINGDOM
7:00 NEWS
7:00 CBS NEWS
7:00 FRENCH CHEF
7:00 "Bavarian Combo" (R)
7:00 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
7:00 EVENING
7:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
7:00 "Disney's Greatest Villains" Some of the more dastardly deeds of Disney's most devilish characters are presented by narrator Hans Conrard in comedy sequences from various Disney films.
7:00 HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW
7:00 60 MINUTES
7:00 MOVIE
7:00 "You're Only Young Once" (1938) Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney. Andy Hardy and his sister meet new friends while on a family vacation.
7:00 ROYAL HERITAGE
7:00 "Edward VII And The House Of Windsor" The beautiful and surprising twentieth century acquisitions of the Royal Collection, including Her Majesty's yacht "Britannia," are highlighted.
7:00 REFLECT
7:00 "Fire" (1977) Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles. Attempting to divert attention from his escape plans, a convict ignites a blaze which becomes a raging forest fire threatening an entire mountain community.
7:00 ABC NEWS SPECIAL
7:00 "1968: A Crack in Time" Host Cliff Robertson examines the social and cultural events of 1968, and Frank Reynolds reports on the major news stories of that year.
7:00 CIRCUS OF THE STARS
7:00 Lucille Ball, Telly Savalas, Cindy Williams and Michael York are the ringmasters for this second annual event in which various television and movie stars perform daring circus acts.
7:00 SPECIAL
7:00 "Swing Festival" Featuring Duke Ellington, Count

DAYTIME

6:00 NEWS
6:00 THE REAL AMERICA
6:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:00 THE GONG SHOW
6:00 CONCENTRATION
6:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 BIG VALLEY
6:30 NEWS
6:30 THE REAL AMERICA
6:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:30 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 CONCENTRATION
6:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 BIG VALLEY
7:00 NEWS
7:00 THE REAL AMERICA
7:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:00 THE GONG SHOW
7:00 CONCENTRATION
7:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:00 BIG VALLEY
7:30 NEWS
7:30 THE REAL AMERICA
7:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:30 THE GONG SHOW
7:30 CONCENTRATION
7:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 BIG VALLEY
8:00 NEWS
8:00 THE REAL AMERICA
8:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
8:00 THE GONG SHOW
8:00 CONCENTRATION
8:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:00 BIG VALLEY

MONDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:00 THE REAL AMERICA
6:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:00 THE GONG SHOW
6:00 CONCENTRATION
6:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 BIG VALLEY
6:30 NEWS
6:30 THE REAL AMERICA
6:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:30 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 CONCENTRATION
6:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 BIG VALLEY
7:00 NEWS
7:00 THE REAL AMERICA
7:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:00 THE GONG SHOW
7:00 CONCENTRATION
7:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:00 BIG VALLEY
7:30 NEWS
7:30 THE REAL AMERICA
7:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:30 THE GONG SHOW
7:30 CONCENTRATION
7:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 BIG VALLEY
8:00 NEWS
8:00 THE REAL AMERICA
8:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
8:00 THE GONG SHOW
8:00 CONCENTRATION
8:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:00 BIG VALLEY

TUESDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:00 THE REAL AMERICA
6:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:00 THE GONG SHOW
6:00 CONCENTRATION
6:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 BIG VALLEY
6:30 NEWS
6:30 THE REAL AMERICA
6:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:30 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 CONCENTRATION
6:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 BIG VALLEY
7:00 NEWS
7:00 THE REAL AMERICA
7:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:00 THE GONG SHOW
7:00 CONCENTRATION
7:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:00 BIG VALLEY
7:30 NEWS
7:30 THE REAL AMERICA
7:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:30 THE GONG SHOW
7:30 CONCENTRATION
7:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 BIG VALLEY
8:00 NEWS
8:00 THE REAL AMERICA
8:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
8:00 THE GONG SHOW
8:00 CONCENTRATION
8:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:00 BIG VALLEY

Basic, Ella Fitzgerald and the original Benny Goodman Quartet.
7:00 700 CLUB
7:00 ABC MOVIE
7:00 "Shoot-Out" (1971) Gregory Peck, Susan Tyrrell. An ex-convict searches for his former, double-crossing partner to gain revenge.
7:00 ONE PERSON TOO LATE
7:00 "Persoani Master"
7:15 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
7:15 "Poldark" Ross goes off to France to look for Dwight Enys, who has been shipwrecked on the French coast and imprisoned; Demelza's brother falls in love with Elizabeth's cousin.
7:30 NBC MOVIE
7:30 "Flood" (1976) Robert Culper, Martin Milner. Two helicopter pilots rush aid to a small town devastated by a flood after an aging dam collapses.
7:30 NIGHT GALILEY
7:30 BAPTIST CHURCH
7:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:30 MOVIE
7:30 "Murder One" (1969) Robert Conrad, Howard Duff. A deputy D.A. is assigned to indict a woman accused of causing the deaths of three people.
7:30 MOVIE
7:30 "All About Eve" (1950) Bette Davis, Anne Baxter. A glamour-struck girl manipulates and convinces her way to stardom.
7:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:30 NEWS
7:30 ABC NEWS
7:30 CBS NEWS
7:30 DEAF HEAR
7:30 NEWS
7:30 MOVIE (CONT'D)
7:30 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
7:30 "Lolly Madonna" (1973) Rod Taylor, Robert Ryan. A feud erupts when the Guttschalls and the Featherers, modern-day moonshiners, lay claim to the same parcel of land.
7:30 JIMMY SWAGART
7:30 MOVIE
7:30 "The Ceremony" (1964) Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles. A man plans his brother's prison escape with a young woman's help.
7:30 700 CLUB
7:30 REX HUMBARD
7:30 PUBLIC SERVICE
7:30 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
7:30 The 27th annual Twit of the Year Show, a visit to a boarding house, and the British Minister speaks about housing plans.
7:30 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:30 NEWS
7:30 ROSS BAGLEY
7:30 ONE TO THREE

DAYTIME

6:00 NEWS
6:00 THE REAL AMERICA
6:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:00 THE GONG SHOW
6:00 CONCENTRATION
6:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 BIG VALLEY
6:30 NEWS
6:30 THE REAL AMERICA
6:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:30 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 CONCENTRATION
6:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 BIG VALLEY
7:00 NEWS
7:00 THE REAL AMERICA
7:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:00 THE GONG SHOW
7:00 CONCENTRATION
7:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:00 BIG VALLEY
7:30 NEWS
7:30 THE REAL AMERICA
7:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:30 THE GONG SHOW
7:30 CONCENTRATION
7:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 BIG VALLEY
8:00 NEWS
8:00 THE REAL AMERICA
8:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
8:00 THE GONG SHOW
8:00 CONCENTRATION
8:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:00 BIG VALLEY

MONDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:00 THE REAL AMERICA
6:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:00 THE GONG SHOW
6:00 CONCENTRATION
6:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 BIG VALLEY
6:30 NEWS
6:30 THE REAL AMERICA
6:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:30 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 CONCENTRATION
6:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 BIG VALLEY
7:00 NEWS
7:00 THE REAL AMERICA
7:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:00 THE GONG SHOW
7:00 CONCENTRATION
7:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:00 BIG VALLEY
7:30 NEWS
7:30 THE REAL AMERICA
7:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:30 THE GONG SHOW
7:30 CONCENTRATION
7:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 BIG VALLEY
8:00 NEWS
8:00 THE REAL AMERICA
8:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
8:00 THE GONG SHOW
8:00 CONCENTRATION
8:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:00 BIG VALLEY

TUESDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:00 THE REAL AMERICA
6:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:00 THE GONG SHOW
6:00 CONCENTRATION
6:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 BIG VALLEY
6:30 NEWS
6:30 THE REAL AMERICA
6:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
6:30 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 CONCENTRATION
6:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 BIG VALLEY
7:00 NEWS
7:00 THE REAL AMERICA
7:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:00 THE GONG SHOW
7:00 CONCENTRATION
7:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:00 BIG VALLEY
7:30 NEWS
7:30 THE REAL AMERICA
7:30 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
7:30 THE GONG SHOW
7:30 CONCENTRATION
7:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30 BIG VALLEY
8:00 NEWS
8:00 THE REAL AMERICA
8:00 THE PRICE OF FREEDOM
8:00 THE GONG SHOW
8:00 CONCENTRATION
8:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:00 BIG VALLEY

ACROSS

46 Centers
50 On same side
52 Environment
53 agency (abbr.)
54 Poetic
55 Of no avail
58 Constructed
60 Earth's star (Lat.)
61 Little child
62 Want
63 Madame (abbr.)
64 Foreign agent
65 Geological period

DOWN

1 Pomposus
2 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
3 Existence (Lat.)
4 Sleeping sickness fly
5 Ben
6 Son of
7 Aphrodite
8 One (Sp.)
9 Interdict
10 Spiritual leader

13 Awful
15 Enjoy a meal
18 Comedian
21 Self-esteem
22 Bushy clump (Brit.)
25 Adduce
26 Monkeys (abbr.)
28 Don Juan's mother
29 Note (Lat.)
31 La tar pits
32 Pull
33 Contemn
35 Almost

37 Japanese currency
41 Acquisitive
42 Wipe out (sl.)
44 Insect egg
47 City in New York
48 Swindle (abbr.)
49 Fast aircraft
51 Uses chair
53 Skilled
56 Name (Fr.)
57 One racing circuit
59 Egypt (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

WHAT HAPPENED, DOC?

I GUESS I DAMAGED THE READ-OUT ELEMENT WHEN I KICKED THE MACHINE!

...GIVE ME A HAND, HERE, OSCAR...

...IT WON'T TAKE LONG TO REPAIR IT!

AS DOC AND HIS FRIENDS WORK ON THE NEW MODULE, A STRANGE GLOW BEGINS TO BRIGHTEN THE INSIDE OF THE TRANSMISSION CHAMBER.

WELL, FAMILY, THE OPEN ROAD IS CALLING! HERE'S A LITTLE SOMETHIN' TO PAY FOR MY TOWELS, MARTHA! AND THANKS FOR GETTIN' ME OVER MY SPRING FEVER, AMOS! I'M REVVED UP SO HIGH I MAY MOUNTAIN CLIMB IN FLIPPERS!

MY WORD FATHER, THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!

POP HOOPLE, YOU'RE THE GREATEST!

RECORD I WOULDN'T BE TAKING AWAY FROM ANYONE!

THAT'S ONE

...FLOAT LIKE A BUTTERFLY, POP...

Texas Crops Report

General Rainfall Proves Boon To Most of State's Cropland

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Rainfall across Texas continues to aid crops, pastures and ranges, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But hail also fell over the High Plains, destroying 330,000 acres of cotton.

Early sorghum is maturing in South Texas and parts of the Coastal Bend and harvesting will start soon. Harvesting of wheat and oats continues in southern and central areas and is getting underway in the Rolling Plains. The crop will be short due to the dry winter and early spring weather, said Pfannstiel.

Peanut planting is active throughout Central Texas and is also increasing in West Central Texas. Cotton and sorghum planting continue in the High and Rolling Plains. Some hailed-out corn is being replanted to cotton in the Panhandle while hailed-out cotton is being replanted to cotton and some soybeans and sunflowers in the South Plains.

The recent rains have brought the surge in forage growth, so hay making is beginning to increase, reported Pfannstiel. A good hay harvest is needed this year to replenish stocks that were depleted due to heavy feeding last winter.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Cotton and sorghum planting is active where fields are dry enough. Corn acreage that was hailed out recently is being replanted to cotton. Considerable cotton was also lost to hail and will be replanted. Cattle prices continue strong, with a good demand for both feeder and fat cattle. Forage conditions are improving.

SOUTH PLAINS: Rains of two to five inches should give a big boost to the agricultural picture. However, hail destroyed an estimated 330,000 acres of cotton and some corn. Planting of cotton and sorghum continues as field conditions permit. The normal acreage of soybeans and sunflowers has been planted but more of these crops may be planted to replace weather-damaged cotton. Ranges are improving.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton and sorghum planting are in full swing, with about 50 percent of the crops in in most counties. Some cotton suffered hail damage in Hall and Cottle counties and will be replanted. Peanut planting is active in Motley County. Wheat harvesting continues, with the crop short. Some early fruit and berry crops are being harvested.

NORTH CENTRAL: Good rains over the area will boost crop and forage conditions. But

more moisture is needed. Small grains are being harvested along with garden vegetables. Some early peaches are also being picked. Livestock remains in good shape, with market prices strong.

SOUTHWEST: The agricultural situation over the area continues to improve due to recent rains. Most pastures and ranges are green, and first cuttings of hay are under way. Harvesting of small grains is winding down, with fair to good yields. Planting of soybeans is active. Pecan nut casebearers

are heavy, and the Western corn rootworm has done some damage in Medina County. Cattle, marketing and feeding continue. Estimates are that herds over South and South-west Texas have been reduced by some 250,000 head due to drought conditions.

COASTAL BEND: Cotton and rice are making excellent growth. Corn and sorghum are maturing, with recent rains coming too late to be of much help. Some hay making is under way, and recent rains will boost growth. Peach harvesting is

active. Grasshoppers continue to damage pastures in Wilson County.

SOUTH: Irrigated crops continue to make good progress but those on dryland are suffering from lack of moisture. Insects are increasing in most cotton fields. Some sorghum is beginning to mature. Harvesting of cactuloupes and watermelons continues along with some tomatoes, squash and cucumbers. Some feeding and culling of livestock continues due to lack of forage, especially in northern and western counties.

recipients of Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarships at the State 4-H Roundup.

The Show, which will also present 50 four-year, \$6,000 scholarships to FFA members during their convention in July, this year became the largest donor of agricultural scholarships in the United States. During the coming school year, the show will have 245 students, representing a commitment of \$1.24 million, on scholarships in Texas Colleges and Universities.

The winners, selected from hundreds of applicants, are the best in the state from the standpoint of academics and leadership. The only requirements made of the student are that they major in some form of agriculture at a college or university within the confines of the state.

While the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo makes available the funds for the scholarships, it does not select the winners. The evaluation of applicants and final selection of the 4-H winners is carried out by the appropriate personnel of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In presenting the scholarships, Show President, Allen H. Carruth said that the presentation of each scholarship is far more than just a gesture of good will.

January following winter rains. Luckily, black flies live only a few weeks after hatching so the problem clears up shortly. However, there may be several hatches a year.

"Black flies seem to prefer dark colored animals," explained Dr. William C. McMullan, associate professor in the large animal clinic of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. "If enough flies bite, there is considerable itching and loss of hair. Horses and other livestock can die when attacked by large swarms of black flies. The area along the Red and Mississippi Rivers are particularly susceptible to black fly problems."

Horn flies and mosquitoes also cause itching problems in horses, especially under the belly. Several mosquito repellents are available which are effective for 6 hours or so.

A skin parasite, Onchocerca Microfilaria, is another cause of itching. The microfilaria are spread from an infected horse to another by gnats. The adults reproduce in the neck ligament by the thousands. Summer heat and sunlight cause the microfilaria to die bringing about an allergic reaction in the horse.

Most livestock owners are familiar with another parasite that can cause itching, the

skin diseases in horses can be caused by thousands of things. A majority of problems causing the summer "itch" can be reduced to three sources-insects, parasites and infections.

The summer "itch" afflicts 5 to 10 percent of all Texas horses. It is basically an allergic reaction to insect bites or parasites. Biting gnats cause most of the trouble when they feed at the base of the horse's tail, mane, withers, ears or underbelly. Itching and rubbing can be so severe that a horse will lose a lot of hair and have fresh raw spots plus some older spots with a scab covering. With prolonged exposure, the skin finally becomes wrinkled and thick, almost like elephant hide. The most common symptom is "rat tail" where most of the long hairs are rubbed out and "rubbed out" mane.

Treatment involves protecting the horse from the gnats. Repellents applied twice a day are helpful. Screening stalls with a fine mesh wire will also help. Painting the screens with pyrethrin insecticides is also beneficial. In advanced cases, antihistamines and cortisone are of benefit.

Black flies also cause "the itch" but, unfortunately, they are not just a summer problem. For the last several years, there have been hatches of flies in

more moisture is needed. Small grains are being harvested along with garden vegetables. Some early peaches are also being picked. Livestock remains in good shape, with market prices strong.

SOUTHWEST: The agricultural situation over the area continues to improve due to recent rains. Most pastures and ranges are green, and first cuttings of hay are under way. Harvesting of small grains is winding down, with fair to good yields. Planting of soybeans is active. Pecan nut casebearers

are heavy, and the Western corn rootworm has done some damage in Medina County. Cattle, marketing and feeding continue. Estimates are that herds over South and South-west Texas have been reduced by some 250,000 head due to drought conditions.

COASTAL BEND: Cotton and rice are making excellent growth. Corn and sorghum are maturing, with recent rains coming too late to be of much help. Some hay making is under way, and recent rains will boost growth. Peach harvesting is

active. Grasshoppers continue to damage pastures in Wilson County.

recipients of Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarships at the State 4-H Roundup.

The Show, which will also present 50 four-year, \$6,000 scholarships to FFA members during their convention in July, this year became the largest donor of agricultural scholarships in the United States. During the coming school year, the show will have 245 students, representing a commitment of \$1.24 million, on scholarships in Texas Colleges and Universities.

Weather Brings Horse Problems

January following winter rains. Luckily, black flies live only a few weeks after hatching so the problem clears up shortly. However, there may be several hatches a year.

"Black flies seem to prefer dark colored animals," explained Dr. William C. McMullan, associate professor in the large animal clinic of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. "If enough flies bite, there is considerable itching and loss of hair. Horses and other livestock can die when attacked by large swarms of black flies. The area along the Red and Mississippi Rivers are particularly susceptible to black fly problems."

Horn flies and mosquitoes also cause itching problems in horses, especially under the belly. Several mosquito repellents are available which are effective for 6 hours or so.

A skin parasite, Onchocerca Microfilaria, is another cause of itching. The microfilaria are spread from an infected horse to another by gnats. The adults reproduce in the neck ligament by the thousands. Summer heat and sunlight cause the microfilaria to die bringing about an allergic reaction in the horse.

Most livestock owners are familiar with another parasite that can cause itching, the

\$6,000 Scholarship Awarded Douglas



STEVE DOUGLAS

COLLEGE STATION - Steven Douglas, veteran Deaf Smith County 4-H member, thus received a four-year, \$6,000 college scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas (Route 5, Hereford) is a recent graduate of Hereford High School. A 4-H member for the past nine years, he has held the offices of secretary, vice president and president of his local club, was alternate District Council delegate, president of the District Council and public relations chairman of the Texas 4-H Council.

The Deaf Smith County Gold Star Boy, Douglas has been active in leadership, beef, swine, sheep, citizenship, livestock judging and vegetable production projects and has received the Texas State Honor Award. While in high school, he was a member of the band, Future Business Leaders, Key Club, Student Council, the National Honor Society and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is a member of the Nazarene Youth International, the church board, choir and is an assistant Sunday School teacher.

Douglas, who plans to major in agribusiness at West Texas State University, was one of 50

recipients of Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarships at the State 4-H Roundup.

The Show, which will also present 50 four-year, \$6,000 scholarships to FFA members during their convention in July, this year became the largest donor of agricultural scholarships in the United States. During the coming school year, the show will have 245 students, representing a commitment of \$1.24 million, on scholarships in Texas Colleges and Universities.

The winners, selected from hundreds of applicants, are the best in the state from the standpoint of academics and leadership. The only requirements made of the student are that they major in some form of agriculture at a college or university within the confines of the state.

While the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo makes available the funds for the scholarships, it does not select the winners. The evaluation of applicants and final selection of the 4-H winners is carried out by the appropriate personnel of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In presenting the scholarships, Show President, Allen H. Carruth said that the presentation of each scholarship is far more than just a gesture of good will.

"The scholarship program is a direct result of the Show's concern for youth and its strong commitment to agriculture. The presentation of each scholarship is an assurance that an outstanding youngster will get the chance to earn a college degree and to work in the field of agriculture."

The Dutch East India Co. was formed in 1602.

WHY PAY RENT?

972 acres in Deaf Smith County, 6 irrigation wells connected with tile. 4 pivots will sell with or without possession for 1978

320 acres all cultivation 3 irrigation wells connected with tile to tall water pit. Improved on pavement near Hereford. \$700 per acre. 29 percent down. Will consider closing contract in 1979.

10 acres on 2 pavings 29 percent down.

10 acres with irrigation well, 29 percent down.

5 Acres near Hereford, \$750 down.

2 1/2 Acres near Hereford.

5 Acres 2 bedroom house 29 percent down.

Clear houses, notes, Hwy frontage to trade for land near Hereford with or without water.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553

JUSTICE REAL ESTATE, INC.

Deaf Smith County
324 acres NW of Hereford - has 4 wells
Castro County

- 160 acres - 6" well
- 160 acres - 4" well
- 500 acres - 8 4" wells - nice 3 brdrm home & good terms
- 340 acres dryland near Arney

In Dimmitt 647-4101
Clarence Betzen 364-0866 in Hereford

MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 WEST HIWAY 60
364-0153

Member MLS

Run -
* 26,000 Acres ranch near Raton, N.M. This is a beautiful place. Windmills and some live water. 4126

* Good 1/2 Sec. irrigated, close to town. Owner carry papers. \$700. per acre.

* 1/2 Sec. with 5 small wells, located on pavement. Excellent buy. Priced at \$350. per acre.

* Excellent 1/4 Sec. irrigated, close to town nice 2 bedroom brick home.

HOME

Country Comfort - 3 Bdr., 1 B home 42 x 84 Shop Bldg. 5 1/2 acres, good well, new pump, some pens, 1 1/2 mile city limits. 4288

* Country living in a nice large 3 Bdr. home on 5 acres, with barn, pens and new well. On pavement 4166

* Nice three bedroom brick veneer home in Friona priced under \$20,000. 4314

* Good equity buy on 3 bedroom house located on Center Street. 4299

* Wind up with a beautiful home after a few minor repairs. 3 Bdr., 3 Bath home in Friona 4126

* 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. 4277

Marn Tyler 364-7129 Gary Victor 364-0857
Billie Stansberg 364-3813 Ramon Garcia 364-6289
Cly Johnson 364-2111 Mary Johnson 364-2111
Wayne Johnson 280-5976

Dean Stallings
The Dirt Dealer

4S REAL ESTATE

Office 803 W. 1st. Home 364-8290 P. O. Box 427 364-6980

WEEKEND FARMERS: F-107
Close to town, 80 acres, 2 wells, tailwater pit, domestic well; set up for trailer house, excellent terms. This one will not last long.

TAX BENEFITS GALORE:
Highly improved 1315 acres, 1180.5 acres allotted. 11 wells, 2 tailwater pits, 5 1/4 miles U.G. tile, 40' X 50' shop, Corral, 3 BR Brick Home on pavement. 4 BR Frame Home, small tenant house. Low interest loans. Owner might consider some terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

BEST WATER IN DEAF SMITH CO:
960 acres, 10 wells, 6 sprinklers. From 200' to 350' of water. Close to town. This could be one of the best buys in agriculture today.

CATTLE OPERATION: 643 acres South of Wildorado, 1 well, 320 cultivated acres, 223 acres grass, priced right, F-106

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR: 32 trailer space, own well system, 25 acres land. Reasonable terms.

COUNTRY LIVING:
Very comfortable 3 BR newly remodeled Brick Home located on 16 acres. Irrigation well, large Hay Barn, Small 3 room house. Call for an appointment today.

WILDORADO AREA:
1227 acres, 9 wells, 1 Pivot Sprinkler, Large Tailwater return system, 4 BR Home, Machinery Shed, Hay Barn & Shop, Large grainery, Good Corral and Cattle set up. You need to look at this operation today.

NORTH OF STRATFORD:
640 acres, one valley sprinkler, 4 wells, 1 1/2 miles U.G. tile, 2 BR home, nice barn just off of pavement. Priced right. Good terms. 4288

LAMB COUNTY:
622 acres, 6 wells - 800 to 1100 gal. each, 3 BR Frame Home, 2 Metal Barns, 4 Leased Elec. Valley Sprinklers on pavement. \$500 per acre. Call today.

EXCELLENT LOCATION:
148 acres, 1/2 mile from city. Located in best water area, 8" well, lake pump, 1 mile of underground tile, fenced. Priced right.

Office space for rent with Central Answering Service and Utilities paid.

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

M.L.S. 364-5501

Mid \$30's - in the Northwest elementary School district. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with gas refrig. air - conditioning. New carpet last year. Vacant - ready for you to see. 4301

Luxury - has all of the extras plus a basement complete with wet bar. Nice large covered patio. Not enough room here for a complete description. See for yourself Low \$60's 4291

Large Workshop measuring 22 x 12. Gameroom, circle drive, lots of other extras. Will consider FHA financing for the right buyer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Northwest Hereford. 4250

Will carry 2nd for qualified buyer. Has a rental or use the whole house for yourself. Kitchen appliances stay. Storm windows all around. Large lot. 4249

New - Extra features are storm windows and extra insulation. Also fireplace, ref. air., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located in one of Hereford's newest additions. See for yourself. Priced in high \$30's Exclusive.

Anxious to sell - nice 2 bedroom. New roof last spring. New kitchen linoleum. Let's talk FHA or VA financing. A good chance to have monthly payments under \$200.00 4129

NEW HOMES WITH FHA FINANCING!
3 soon to be under construction in Northwest Hereford. All 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Kitchens complete with built-ins. Low get in costs. Come by and see the plans get some figures on cost and monthly payments, and ask about the new HOW insurance plan designed with the homeowner in mind.

Compare! Can't touch the footage for the price. Large utility room, fireplace, air, storm windows, playroom, exceptional storage. Let's look today! 4096 Low 50's

SHEILA HARDIN 364-5963 JAMES SELF 364-6069 PETE JACKS 364-3157
DORIS & LEE UMSTED 364-6113
ELDON McNUTT 364-6769 LAVON PAGETT 364-6683

All 'Cats' that Chase Birds Not Necessarily Felines

When is a cat not a cat? When it's a "tiger cat," a "meerkat," or a "polecat," according to the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

These are just a few of the animals commonly called "cats" that don't really belong to the cat family, says the children's monthly published by the National Wildlife Federation.

The "tiger cat" is an Australian marsupial that actually belongs to the kangaroo family. With a body like an otter and a face like a fox, it is a swift hunter that hisses when it is angered. It stalks birds roosting in the trees at night and kills them with a quick bite on the back of the head. But a feline, it isn't.

The "meerkat," found in southern Africa, is about the size of a household cat, but is closer kin to a mongoose. Like a tabby cat, it preys on rodents, but unlike any member of the feline family it burrows as deep as ten feet underground.

The "polecat" is a European version of the American



Photo: P. Morris/Ardea

Meerkat

skunk. Its real name in French, "poule chat," means "chicken cat," a title it earned by devouring chickens. It also hunts birds, and rodents and yowls like a tomcat - but when cornered it resorts to a defensive maneuver beneath the dignity of lions and tigers: It sprays



Photo: Michael Morcombe

Tiger Cat

its enemies with a smelly, skunk-like substance. So how do you tell a real cat from the creatures that are merely called cats?

Authentic felines have certain family characteristics that distinguish them from imitators, Ranger Rick reports. They have:

- Round heads, with wide-set eyes and long whiskers;
- Long tails (except for

- bobcats);
- Claws that spread out and retract (except for hyenas);
- Padded feet with four toes on the hind feet;
- 30 teeth - always 30 teeth.

Since cats have one other trait in common - all are carnivorous - Ranger Rick does not recommend trying to identify cats by counting their teeth.

DU Information Dinner On Tap Here Tuesday

Local waterfowl enthusiasts will have the opportunity to learn how they can help to preserve the "duck factories" of the vast Canadian provinces to the north Tuesday when a dutch treat information dinner on the workings of Ducks Unlimited is held at K-Bob's Steak House.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m., and is open to interested sportsmen and bird lovers from Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties.

Featured speaker for Tuesday night's dinner will be Farrell Copelin, Ducks Unlimited regional director for the North Texas and Oklahoma region. Copelin will present facts on the DU organization and its functions, a film on the workings of the unique conservation group, and information on how local supporters can organize a fund raising event.

Funds from DU are used to acquire and preserve nesting habitat for waterfowl in the Canadian provinces where most of North America's waterfowl species reproduce.

DU funds go beyond America's borders where Duck Stamp funds cannot be used, to continue important conservation work.

DU-developed wetland projects have been credited with helping to save the nation's

waterfowl resource after market hunting and drought decimated the population of ducks, geese and swans in the 1930's.

Last year, DU projects were among the few nesting areas in Canada with adequate water to hold waterfowl after a serious drought took its toll in the north country.

In addition to providing habitat for waterfowl, DU projects also provide a home for numerous other wildlife species, thus serving a dual conservation role.

DU work is funded solely by tax-deductible contributions from sportsmen and waterfowl lovers.

Copelin, a resident of Edmond, Okla. has had extensive experience with that state's wildlife agencies, and has also done wildlife work in Colorado.

The Oklahoma resident joined the DU staff earlier this year.

Local residents interested in Tuesday night's information session may contact Texas P&WD Game Warden Chuck Cosper at 364-4723, or Jim Steiert, 364-1855 or 364-2030, for more information, or they may simply show up Tuesday night for the meeting.

Animals Best Left Alone

AUSTIN - To a doe in distress on a hillside near Austin recently, human intervention was a mercy. The animal had been attacked by dogs which chewed its flesh, and its legs were broken.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens, who took the doe to the humane society, emphasized that in the overwhelming majority of cases people should leave animals alone.

In this case the injured doe turned out to be pregnant and two fawns were delivered by Caesarian section before she died. Game warden Grover Simpson and his wife Pat tried bottle-feeding them, but they did not long survive their mother.

Simpson said many people spot young deer and pick them

up, thinking they have been deserted. But does do not desert their babies, he said. The only move a short way off to forage and get water. For a short while after birth, fawns have no scent and, when they lie still, are camouflaged by their dappled skin.

Handling by humans upsets the animals' protective instincts. And people who bring home a fawn let themselves in for some big problems.

For one thing, it is illegal to remove any protected wildlife species from the wild. And it takes special knowledge to raise a wild animal under domestic conditions. For fawns it is hard to find the right milk formula, since deer milk has three times more fat and protein than cow's milk. Also, animals which do grow up under protected

conditions lose their natural fear of man.

If the growing deer is again let loose in the woods it has lost much of its skill to survive. If it is not let loose, it becomes an increasing threat to its protectors. That adorable little fawn develops into a dangerous animal with razor-sharp hooves. There are numerous cases on record where such wild pets

have suddenly become vicious and the victim often is a child.

For all concerned, it's best to leave wild babes in the woods alone. If an animal is injured and truly in need of assistance, call a game warden.

Admiral Horatio Nelson, victor of the Battle of Trafalgar, was a captain in command of ships of war before he was 21.

Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Let me be "your" REALTOR
364-8860
J. COKER REALTORS

DESERVES A SECOND LOOK Location, size, AND Price will make you the winner. 3 bedroom home on Beach Street. Fenced, fireplace, Ref. AC. Only \$29,000.00 4247

NEED A MOBIL? Very Sharp and Clean, 14 x 64 ft. size. Only \$6,500.00 cash.

\$13,500.00 And you can have quick occupancy. Corner lot, 2 bedrooms, plus extra large living area. Convenient location. Attached double garage.

LARGE LOT Concrete Storm Cellar w/electricity, carpet. House in good repair. Will sell FHA \$14,800.00 4193

VERY COMFORTABLE Home on Centre. A place for everyone and everything! Beautiful Brick, Ref. AC; 3 bedrooms..... Double Garage...plus a back patio drive. Owner might consider a sharp well kept home as trade in. 4215

\$36,500.00 Corner lot, Two Story, 5 bedrooms; within walking distance of schools, hospital, downtown. Just the house for the "modern country" look!

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY! Two-Story with 4 bedrooms. A well built home. Fireplace, and double garage, fenced. More than just a place to live. Separate Modern, furnished 2-bedroom rental will add \$200.00 month income to you.
THINK ABOUT IT! 4294

Under 200 AC Farm in NW Castro County. 3 Wells, no improvements. Owner will finance at reasonable terms. FHC

Louie LeGrand
Res. 364-0182

Beverly Lambert

Troy Don Moore
Res. 364-0740

Homer Guerra
Res. 364-5928

Roy Dale Masser
Res. 364-0331

Marie Griffin
Res. 364-1160

When you employ Griffin Real Estate & Investments you employ excellent market research and insight-you employ extraordinary service from extraordinary professionals.

Nationwide advertising to help market your property. Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Dallas...Your property gets National exposure at Griffin Real Estate & Investments.

Multiple listing service for farms? We extend our markets with co-operating farm brokers over the state with Texas Farm & Ranch Agency. A statewide multiple listing service for farm and ranch properties.

We deliver. More. More service, more reliability, more peace of mind to our clients.

Whether you are investing in income properties, or making an investment in your family with a home, we offer our services.

"The learning process is at the very heart of this agency. Our attitude is that when you stop learning, you stop getting better. We never stop learning."

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

4028

Owner Terms Possible on very attractive stone house in good condition. Large lot & good exposure on 385 for business. Call Louie LeGrand.

4311

Lovely for gracious entertaining and family comfort. Isolated Master plus 2 more bedrooms with 3 baths. Cathedral ceiling. Den with Fireplace.

3 Bedroom-2 Bath spacious living and dining areas. Priced right for quick sale at \$24,500.00 Call Ray

No matter where you're moving ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

Our NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE will help you find a new home before you arrive!

We will arrange to have a REALTOR member of NATIONWIDE, in your destination city, phone you to answer questions and prepare a list of homes for your inspection on arrival.

Our service takes all the tension and stress out of re-locating anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. We will find you a new home...sell your old home. No extra cost or obligation to you.

3 bedroom brick-2 baths landscaped - large den, lovely custom drapery. Central heat and air. \$28,000.00 in the country.

Friona Frontage on U.S. 60 with nice service station building. Approx. 150' front across from bank. Income now about 10% annually. Louie LeGrand for details.

Building Now - On Paloma Lane! Brick, 3 bedroom, carpet and central heat, 100% loan possible.

member
NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE, INC.

We buy equities
508 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-1251

Multiple Listing Service

FARM

Need to Buy
We have Buyer for 1/2 section dryland. Call Troy Don Moore.

Need Section of Grass prefer Bushland area.

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

Need to Sell Good Soil 400 acres. Electric wells - Good owner terms.

Owner Will Trade 1/2 section on pavement - joining 1/2 available.

Mile and 1/2 of frontage on U.S. 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses and 8 wells.

COMMERCIAL

Zoned for business Could be strip center and have access from two main traffic arteries. Bargain - priced for quick sale.

Highway 60 Frontage - Excellent exposure - high traffic. Existing building needs work but could be used. Call Louie LeGrand.

Developers! 200 acres with slope. Could subdivide - near pavement. Let us show you.

The Sportsman's Den

By
Jim Steiert



Every time I get down to a bit of serious fishing, I decide that one of these days, somebody's gonna' make a tackle box that's big enough to hold all of that "priceless" fishing gear without being so cumbersome as to require a whole pickup bed to haul it around.

I never think I have much fishing tackle until I get cramped up in a crowded boat or something, and suddenly, that tackle box is overflowing to the point that I can't seem to ever find just exactly what I'm looking for in the bottom of the abyss of assorted hardware, plastic, balsa and left-over mildew.

It's a ritual at the start of every spring to rearrange, sort out and even toss out some of the unusual items that find their way into this "fisherman's briefcase."

There are always a half dozen pre-rigged hooks set aside in various compartments of the tackle box during a moment of haste to switch from a live bait rig to the lure you just know will wipe them out this time.

They are all stuffed back into their respective books, only to emerge again the first time you head for a fishing hole.

I just make a half-hearted effort to keep the various top water, deep diving and medium running lures separated into various compartments any more.

They are all going to wind up bunched up in a half-dozen storage slots the first time I get in a hurry to change plugs anyway.

Tangled hooks and crumbly leftover earthworms from the last trip, -- whenever that was, are just a part of the tackle box terrors I guess.

I have packages of plastic worms, beetle spins and other multi-flavored gizmos, not to mention a few new plugs that have never been in the water. Yet, I never seem to have one of whatever the other guys are hauling the fish in hand over fist with in my motley assortment of gadgets that thus far, have done a lot better job of catching me than they ever have of snagging anything close to a braggin'-sized fish.

Last weekend, the crappie would have nothing but a tiny, purple-colored jig.

I had all kinds of purple goodies -- twisters, spins, even a handful of worms that were incredibly slimy to be made of plastic, but nowhere in the box of organized confusion was there to be found a simple little jig like the one the other guy was killing 'em with.

So, I hoped the fish would settle for the next best thing, tied on the closest imitation of that particular lure that I had, and spent the next thirty minutes finding out once again that "close don't count" 'cause fish don't play horseshoes.

I don't know how many plastic worms have melted all over bottom compartments of my tackle

box when they were overcome by sitting idle in the heat of the garage for months without even a chance to entice a bucketmouthed bass.

Man, if I had all of the goodies I feel I need in a tacklebox at times, I could open my own hardware store!

Yet, even with the limited number of enticements I have to chunk at the fish, every time I get to the lake and open the tackle box for the first time of the day, the motion sets off a debate of no minor proportions over just what the heck I oughta' tie on and toss over the side.

I keep telling myself that a new, better-organized tackle box with more compartments will eliminate a lot of these problems, but then, I don't exactly want to retire that beat-up old gray box that belonged to my grandad either.

Oh well, the ultimate solution arises almost every time I'm at the lake anyway....I chunk lures for a while, then somebody jerks in a half dozen crappie fishing minnows and my pride disappears in a hurry.

Think I'll rig up and dunk minnows too... That is, if I can find that doggoned light hook and a sinker I saw lying in the bottom of this tackle box a little bit ago...

Volcanoes

More than 75 percent of the world's active volcanoes lie within the "Ring of Fire," a zone running along the west coast of the Americas from Chile to Alaska and down the east coast of Asia from Siberia to New Zealand. Almost all active volcanic regions are found at the boundaries of the large moving plates which comprise the earth's surface.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools was founded in 1895 to develop and maintain standards of excellence for universities, colleges and schools. Its first universities and colleges were accredited in 1913.

If you have a food processor, it's easy to puree drained canned beets. Serve the puree cold or hot flavored with bottled white horseradish and sour cream. Good with beef.

Fishing Report

TEXAS-PANHANDLE

LAKE MACKENZIE, SILVERTON - Recent rains have poured 16.5 feet of new water into the lake, for total depth of 95.5 feet. Fishing reported as fair with some good catfish being taken.

LAKE THEO, QUITAQUE - 65 degree water temperature. Water depth 48 feet. Fair fishing conditions.

LAKE MCCLELLAN-MCLEAN - Water temperature 69 degrees. Heavy runoff was being picked up late in the week. Crappie slow due to muddy water, but large catfish up to 9.5 lbs. being taken and bass fishing fair with some 4 lb. bass being taken.

RITA BLANCA, DALHART - Water temperature 63 degrees. Bass and catfish biting well.

LAKE MEREDITH - Water temperature 70 degrees with 3.5 feet of runoff coming into the lake from recent rains along the watershed. Sand

bass hitting fairly well at 10-12 ft. depth. Walleye slowing now and varying in depths down to 50 feet. Catfish biting very well in four to six feet of water. Crappie good in the brushy areas at 10-12 feet.

NEW MEXICO

CLAYTON LAKE, CLAYTON - Water temp. 60 degrees with four ft. rise in the lake. Bass are slow. 10,000 catchable-sized trout have been stocked.

UTE LAKE, LOGAN - 65 degree water temperature with fishing generally good. Slight amount of runoff coming into the lake. 5 lb. bass and 3 lb. walleye were taken last weekend.

Squirrel gliders, fluffy gliders and sugar gliders all can sail from tree to tree on an out-stretched membrane of skin that connect their paws. Some large animals of this type have been known to glide as much as 120 yards in the air.



Gun Club News

A regular practice shoot will be held at the Hereford Gun Club range today, beginning at 2 p.m.

Gun Club President Nancee McClendon reported that grounds at the range should be sufficiently dry to allow participants to work near the trap houses.

Recent wet weather has forced the cancellation of the last three Friday night shoots scheduled by the club on the first and third Fridays of each month, and club members are hoping to resume those regularly scheduled events, beginning at 7 p.m. June 16.

Afternoon shoots are held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 2 p.m.

OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating
Tailwater

Pump
Conserve that
water

Vertical
Hollow
Shaft

Electric
Belt
Driven
Pump
Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

OPEN HOUSE



242 JUNIPER
SUNDAY
2 - 5 PM

YOUR HOST - ELDON McNUTT
FAMILY HOMES
REAL ESTATE

216 S. 25 MILE AVE 364-5501

LONE STAR AGENCY



GLENDIA KEENAN	364-3140
GENE CAMPBELL	364-7718
LLOYD SHARP	364-2543
DON TARDY	364-1006
MELVIN JAYROE	364-3766
CHARLES WAGNER	364-6475
KEN ROGERS	578-4350
JOHN DAVID BRYANT	364-2900
B.L. "LYNN" JONES	364-6617



Glenda Keenan



Gene Campbell



Lloyd Sharp



Don Tardy



Melvin Jayroe



Charles Wagner



Ken Rogers



John David Bryant



EQUAL
HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY



B.L. "Lynn" Jones

Sam Long

REALTORS
Let Sam Sell at
364-0381



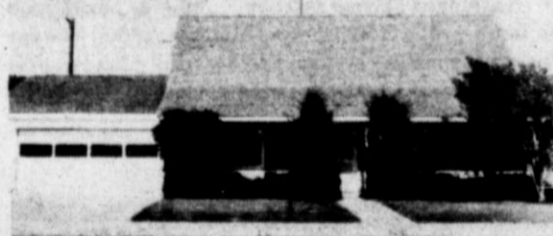
One of the finer homes of Hereford. Remarkably light and roomy. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining room with all the built-ins. Large Den with Fire Place. Bay windows in living room and dining room. Extra large closets. 12x14 office or hobby room. Big covered patio. All of the features you would expect in Hereford's best neighborhood. Call for appointment today!



Excellent exposure on 25 Mile Ave. Large rooms make this ideal for remodeling into office. Large Porch on 2 sides make attractive rustic appearance. Lot is 100x140 ft. 2 car garage and 2 storage buildings. Call 364-0381 for appointment.

Downtown location
4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath brick home. Centrally located close to churches, shopping and work. 2 bedrooms & 1 bath are downstairs. This house has been completely remodeled. New Carpet and new paint inside & out. Fenced yard. Immediate Possession.

NEW LISTING
2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Extra large living room. Just off Park Ave. Close to Schools. Fenced yard, Shaded Patio. You can move in as soon as your loan is approved.



Professionally decorated with many extra features you and your family could enjoy. Three bedroom two bathrooms, storage building, gas grill and very nice patio. 4305



This nearly new home has a low equity with existing monthly payments of only \$218.00. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. 4243



This home is still like new. The carpet is plush, the drapes are custom made and there is an extra wide driveway and curbs around the flower beds. Call for your appointment to see this fine home. 4243



This home could fit your growing family needs. Fenced yard with covered patio, brick barbecue grill and storage building. Call Glenda to see if you can qualify for a new loan with a small down payment. 4297



New Listing - This three bedroom home has new paint, new carpet and many other special features, including all kitchen built-ins. You can have possession very soon. 4239



Older home that has been remodeled and redecorated. Beautiful drapes and many other niceties. See how little it will take to own the fine old home. 4239



STATE RECORD WALLEYE — J. E. Overbey of Borger displays the new state record 10-pound, 14-ounce walleye he caught near the dam at Lake Meredith in the Panhandle on April 12. The fish was 29½ inches long and 18 inches in girth, and it was caught at 6 a.m. on a crankbait. Overbey's fish beats the old state record — also caught by a Borger resident at Lake Meredith — by 10 ounces. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stocked walleyes in the lake in 1966.

Smallmouth Bass Offer Texas New Challenge

AUSTIN — As biologists and fishermen have learned, the smallmouth bass is a fish of a different stripe from his largemouth cousin.

But there is one quality shared by the two scrappy gamefish — they both can be hard as the dickens to catch at times.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has stocked smallmouths in a large number of Texas streams and lakes, largely because they occupy different habitat from the largemouth and can be an additional gamefish for the angler.

So in coming years, Texas fishermen increasingly are going to modify their fishing techniques to take advantage of a growing population of smallmouths.

Angling for smallmouths in lakes can be similar to largemouth fishing at times, but smallmouths generally are located in clear, deep water, around rocky points, drop-offs and channels. Largemouths, on the other hand, like shallower water and stay closer to shorelines, logs and thick aquatic vegetation. They are more tolerant of turbid water and muddy lake bottoms than are smallmouths.

Of course, there are always exceptions, as smallmouths will move into shallow, rock-strewn areas to spawn, and largemouths are sometimes found in deep holes and channels, particularly in the winter and very early spring.

So catching success in smallmouths may be more a matter of finding the fish than what lure is used. They like jigs, deep-running crankbaits that resemble crayfish and a variety of spinnerbaits and worms. In the live bait category, they will take minnows or worms, but they are particularly fond of crayfish.

Smallmouths may even take a topwater lure or fly rod bass bug if conditions are right, but they

probably aren't as conditioned to getting their food from the surface as is the largemouth.

To locate smallmouths, fish at varying depths and try to locate underwater shelves or cliffs which might offer hiding places. As with largemouths, early and late in the day are often the best bet.

Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management chief, said: "Most of the smallmouths being caught now are being taken almost by accident by fishermen after largemouths, but it won't be long before people are going to start seeking out smallmouth habitat."

"Smallmouths won't grow quite as large as the bigger largemouths," Bounds pointed out, "but in a good smallmouth lake, five and six-pounders are not uncommon. The world record was caught in Dale Hollow Reservoir in Tennessee and it weighed 11 pounds 15 ounces."

Perhaps the most vivid example of the impact smallmouths can have on a Texas lake has been noted at Lake Meredith. Wade Butley, smallmouth bass program leader, recently attended the annual Panhandle Open Bass Tournament and discovered that 41 percent of the bass brought in during the two-day tournament were smallmouths.

"I was amazed at the impact the smallmouth have had on this reservoir and fishermen thus far," Bounds said, in a report after the tourney. He added that the vigor and fighting ability of the smallmouths was the main topic of discussion among fishermen after a day's fishing.

Butley said the 29 smallmouths caught ranged in weight from 1.25 to 3.6 pounds, with an average of 2.1 pounds. The largest smallmouth was a healthy three pounds, 10 ounces.

How do you know if you've caught a smallmouth? They can be distinguished from largemouths by several features. The mouth, as the name suggests, is

smaller, with the upper jaw extending only to a point beneath the center of the eye. On a largemouth, the jaw plate extends well past the eye.

Actually, the most striking difference is the dark lateral band or stripe running down the side of the largemouth. This is absent in smallmouths, which instead have dark blotches that sometimes form irregular vertical bars on their sides.

The coloration is also different, although water and light conditions cause variations in both fish. Smallmouths, however, usually have a strikingly gold-green hue and brilliant red eyes which help

separate them from the more greenish largemouth.

So distinguishing a smallmouth from a largemouth is not difficult. However, in some Texas waters the Kentucky spotted bass can add some confusion to identification efforts. The spotted bass has a small mouth and side markings similar to smallmouths, but also they usually have the characteristic horizontal bar seen on largemouths.

The Guadalupe spotted bass is another species found in the Guadalupe River system, and it also resembles the smallmouth in some ways. To add to the confusion, smallmouths have

been known to hybridize with spotted bass, and in such cases only a trained fisheries biologist can make positive identification.

Smallmouth stocking in Texas began on a limited basis in 1974 at Canyon Lake near San Antonio, Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir in the Temple-Belton-Killeen area, Lake Meredith in the Panhandle and the Guadalupe River.

"We're having another good production year in the hatcheries," Bounds said, "and I feel that if we continue current programs we'll have some of the best smallmouth bass fishing in the nation before too long."

State Fishing License Sales Show Increase

AUSTIN — Statistics indicate that sport fishing license sales are significantly increasing in 1978 after a slow start due to an expiration date changeover.

The number of licensed sport fishermen as of April 30 totaled 14,327 more than during the same eight-month period of a year ago, according to Bob Kemp, fisheries director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Counting all types of sport fishing licenses, there currently are 978,290 licensed fishermen,

The number of resident licenses has declined from a year ago, but this was caused by the establishment last year of a non-resident license requirement. Formerly, out-of-state fishermen bought the same license as residents.

Many Texas fishermen also are buying resident combination hunting and fishing licenses, which cost \$8.75 and represent a \$1 saving under the cost of resident hunting and resident fishing licenses purchased separately.

men to check the purchase date on their resident fishing licenses.

Licenses purchased prior to June 1, 1977 must be renewed by June 1 of this year even though a new system of Aug. 31 renewals is being instituted.

After this Aug. 31, however, all licenses will have an Aug. 31 expiration date every year. Those who purchased licenses between June 1 and Aug. 31, 1977, will have valid licenses until Aug. 31.

A resident fishing license is \$4.50 and is required of all persons who fish in the waters of Texas with the exception of those under 17 years of age; over 65 years of age; fishing in private waters; fishing in county of residence with trotline, throwline or ordinary pole and line having no reel or winding device attached; holding a valid Texas commercial fishing license or holder of an exempt fishing license (\$1.25) available to disabled veterans on the blind.

An annual non-resident fishing license is \$10.50.



CARTHEL
REAL ESTATE
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
CALL US TODAY

My New Mobile Phone
Number is
578-4666

OFFICE PHONE 364-0944
CAR PHONE 578-4666
HOME PHONE 364-5344



PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.



Want a corner lot? You can have it on Western St. 3 BR, 2 Bath, Large comfortable Den. owner will consider all offers. 4063



Grab This Fast - It won't last! 3 BR, large comfortable den, excellent location on Aspen-only \$39,500. Owner will Sell VA & FHA So Call Now! 4230



Owner will consider all offers-on this 3 BR, over 2000 sq. ft. home on Aspen St. immediate occupancy. 4114



Let the kids roam - through this spacious home and extra large lot on Cherokee - this one has all the goodies. Bluebonnet school district. 4220



Luxury home on Nueces - owner being transferred and hates to give it up. It can be your dream home you have always wanted! 4179



Over 2300 sq. ft. on Pecan - 4 BR, 3 Bath, L.R., Den, Custom Drapes, Corner Lot. This one has everything. If you're looking for location, look no more! Call Mark for your showing. 4293



Sharp 3 BR on Ave. K - Nicely Decorated, extra large living area, and has another garage in rear for the handyman. 4289



Spacious home on Star St. - 3 BR, 2 Bath, over 2,000 Sq ft. excellent location & good equity buy. 4167

Mark Andrews 364-3429
MLS
Tod Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakely 364-1050
Billy Bates 364-2743
Jim Mercer 364-0418

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.



GREAT VALUE

Let us show you true value in this quality built home. Three spacious bedrooms. Large den with fireplace. Well arranged kitchen and large dining area with built in bar-b-que grill and hutch. Storm windows, storage building, sprinkler system, and beautifully landscaped! Call Tommy to see all this value and more. Priced right too! MLS # 4267



NEW LISTING

This 3 bedroom home has refrigerated air, 1 car garage and a beautifully landscaped yard. Call Nancy for more details.



NEW CARPET

Owner has completely recarpeted this nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in N.W. Hereford. Also, a new stove and dishwasher. The best features is the price of only \$34,000.00 Better hurry before it is gone, because the payments are only \$270.00. MLS # 4201



ONLY \$32,900.00

That is right, only \$32,900.00 in N.W. Hereford. Large open kitchen, and dining area with center island cooking, with lots of cabinets. Spacious den with fireplace. Good location. Better call now about this one. MLS # 4150



ONLY \$16,500.00

That is right only \$16,500.00 for this nice 3 BR home with large den and kitchen. Individual heat in each room, storm windows and fence. Call Tommy today! MLS # 4157

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Good income - excellent location. Great investment with tax advantage.

Shop building - well built, clean, good location. Excellent price.

Ralph Owens 364-2222
Tommy Bowling 364-5638
Nancy Moore 364-1790

M.L.S. **364-2222**




View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

PANHANDLE HISTORY

CANYON -- A wave of singers and dancers will swing across the stage in the opening of "TEXAS" in the Palo Duro State Park despite torrential rains and floods in the Texas Panhandle.

The drama will begin June 14 and continue through Aug. 26, 1978 beginning at 8:30 CSDT each evening with a special performance Sunday night, July 3rd.

The drama which plays each evening except Sunday will have a cast of 80 actors, singers, and dancers. The burst of lights and soaring sounds will recreate the blazing of a prairie fire, the crash of thunder, and the flash of lightning as the background of this story of battles against change, dust, drought and storm unfolds each evening.

Several camping sites were damaged by the raging floods, but the Pioneer amphitheatre located at the base of the huge Palo Duro canyon walls is intact and patrons entering the park after 6 p.m. each evening will not be required the normal park permit.

Palo Duro State Park contains over 16,000 acres of Panhandle history besides hosting the drama "Texas." The park located 12 miles east of Canyon and 35 miles southeast of Amarillo also has a railroad, riding stables, and hiking trails.

Recent high water has damaged some campsites in the park and campers planning to visit the park should call in advance for camping information and conditions.

More information about the drama "Texas" is available by calling 806/655-2182 and park information or park reservations are available by calling 806/488-2227.

WILDLIFE GETS "COOPERATIVE" HELP

FRITCH -- A cooperative agreement between the National Park Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

is helping to improve the habitat around Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle.

At the present time, eight projects are being completed by members of the park service and the Young Adult Conservation Corp (YACC) at sites on park land around the huge lake.

"We have 110 members of the YACC presently repairing recreational facilities, landscaping, fencing native areas such as wild plum and planting trees and shrubs with technical assistance from the P&WD extension biologist Richard DeArment," said Ted Bedwell, camp director.

Over 11,000 plants including Russian olive, honeysuckle bush, buffalo berry and june berry, are being placed in areas either void of natural wildlife food and cover or areas which show promise as ideal habitat for deer, turkey, quail or other non-game species.

The YACC program initiated by the U.S. Interior Department is furnishing conservation projects for young people unfamiliar with outdoor jobs dealing with wildlife and habitat conservation. The goal of the program is to help protect and develop the natural resources of America while furnishing jobs to young Americans.

Results of the wildlife plantings should become noticeable by next year as the various species of wildlife near Lake Meredith find and utilize the improved habitat sites.

FISHING REPORT

LAKE McCELLAN: fishing has been fair to good. Rains have raised the lake six feet. Several largemouth bass were caught before the raise. Crappie and catfish were good before the rains. Fishing should improve.

GREENBELT LAKE: Fishing has been good. Rains raised lake level three feet. Crappie fishing slowed during the rains. Largemouth bass fishing has improved. Fishermen are still catching several walleye.

RITA BLANCA: Fish have

been biting well. Several good catfish were caught recently. Bass are still biting on minnows and spinners. The lake level rose two feet from runoff. Crappie slowed during recent rains, but should improve.

MACKENZIE LAKE: Fishing has been slow. Catfish has been fair with a few white crappie being caught. The lake caught five feet of water before June 1 and it should improve fishing.

BAYLOR LAKE: Fishermen are still catching some nice channel catfish and a few largemouth bass in the six-pound class. Water level is low. Large boats cannot be launched. Both lakes caught only one foot of water.

LAKE MARVIN: Fishing has been fair. Some good channel catfish have been caught and the lake rose one foot from the rains. Recent vegetation treatments were very successful and will cause no problems to the angler.

LAKE PAULINE: Fishing has been fair. Several good channel catfish and bass have been caught. The lake rose two feet from recent rains.

COPPER BREAKS STATE PARK: Many campers and fishermen visited the lake over Memorial weekend. Fishing has been confined to small channel catfish and a few large bass. Some stringers of small bass have been caught with some sunfish. The lake rose ten feet with recent rains.

BUFFALO LAKE: Recent hard rains in the vicinity of Umberger put thirteen feet of water in the lake at the dam area. The water quality board and lake personnel are running water quality checks on this runoff to find if the water is suitable for fish and anglers. (lake located 12 miles southwest of Canyon - Nat. Wildlife Refuge).

LAKE MEREDITH: The lake has risen two feet with more water coming in from the upper Canadian watershed. Fishing has been good.

Albinos 'Ghosts' Which Stalk Animal World

Stories about human-ghosts-erie, white, and shimmering-- have sent chills around many a campfire. The animal world doesn't have campfires, but it does have "ghosts."

They are albino animals. These rare creatures--like human albinos--lack the normal amount of melanin, a body chemical that causes coloration, explains the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, a monthly children's publication from the National Wildlife Federation.

Pure Albinos have no melanin at all, so their skin, hair, and feathers are totally white. Their eyes and ears are pink, and their bodies take on a pinkish cast from the blood in vessels near the skin's surface.

"Among most animals, albinos are very rare," says Ranger Rick. But most people have seen some common albinos, such as mice and chickens, that have been bred to perpetuate this condition.

Their feeble eyesight, sensitivity to light, and lack of camouflage make survival in the wild a real challenge for albino animals, points out the NWF magazine. Without coloring to conceal them, they are "easy targets" for predators. Like neon signs, they advertise their presence to their own prey, which "scamper away to safety."

Wildlife biologists suggest albinism may be fairly common, but so few albino animals survive to adulthood in the wild that catching a glimpse of them is rare.

As if life weren't tough enough, some albinos are blind. Such was the case of one albino white-tailed deer found by a rancher. Knowing how flimsy its chances were for survival, the rancher took the "ghost animal" home where it became the constant companion of a small donkey, according to the magazine. Discovering the deer was blind, the rancher came up with a clever idea. He tied a bell around the donkey's

neck, giving the deer a "seeing eye friend."

Not all pure white animals are albinos, Ranger Rick cautions wildlife observers. The way to tell is by looking at the eyes. Pink means albino. In winter the snowshoe hare, the arctic fox, and the ptarmigan, may look at

first glance, like albinos. But their eyes are dark. And come spring, the colored fur or feathers that were shed or molted in the fall will return. Albinos remain the ghostly figures of the animal world all year round.

Rattlesnakes have been known to kill themselves by accidentally striking their own bodies with venomous fangs.

In medieval times, the word "garbage" applied to a combination of chicken heads, feet and innards stewed as a delicacy by creative chefs.

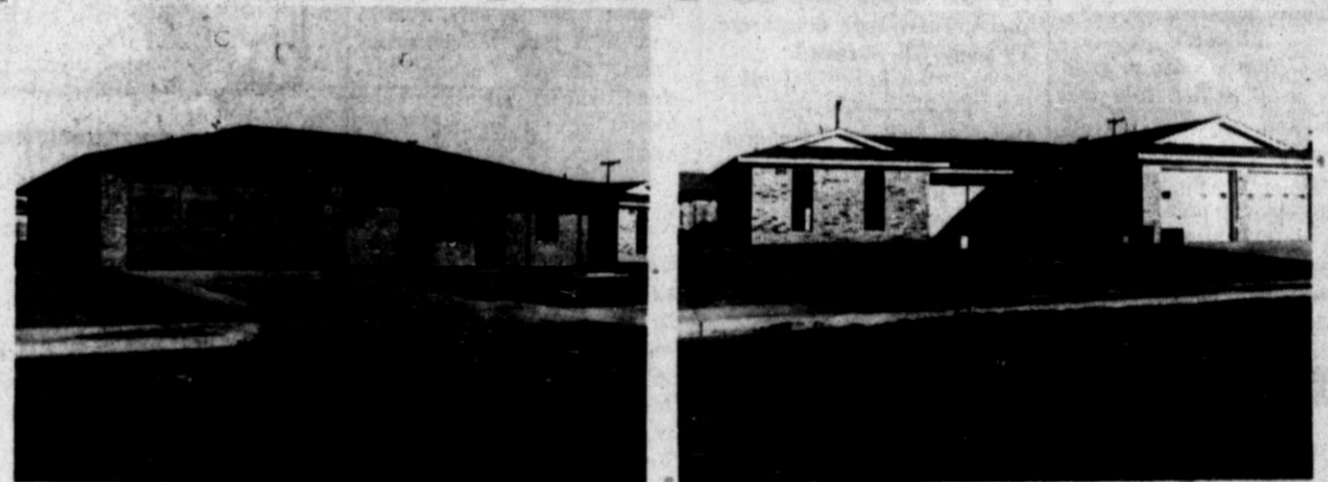
Women -- mostly living alone -- head 45 percent of American households 65 and over. Married couples account for another 45 percent. Unattached men head only 10 percent of these older families.

Egypt's Great Sphinx was created out of limestone and masonry around 2,900 B.C.



ALBINO WHITE-TAILED DEER

A BEAUTIFUL PAIR!!



211 Ironwood

215 Ironwood

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

June 11th - 2 to 5 P.M.

Two beautiful new 3 bedroom homes built by Master Builders:

Host: Neil Cooper
Hostess: Betty Gilbert

FENLEY-SUMROW BUILDERS

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
364-6565 201 East Park Ave.
MEMBERS OF ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

LOW EQUITY BUY Assume the present loan on this Brick home and move in for a total of \$2,800.00 3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths, 2 car garage, ref. air, built-in dishwasher, disposal, range & oven. To top off this package, how about the monthly payment? Only \$249.09. Principal & interest only. 4286

PRICED WITHIN YOUR BUDGET! Well located in Northwest area - 3 BR - 1 3/4 B, corner lot. Roomy home with large shop area which can be used the way you decide. Buy the equity or establish a new loan. Total price \$27,850.00 4302

ARE YOU "JUST MARRIED"? For the singles or newly weds, a 2 Bedroom with refrigerated air and it is nice! At a price you won't believe, \$10,500.00. See this one today! 4292

NORTHWEST AREA Modern, beautiful 3 BR brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, and all the modern features. Nearly new, landscaped, at the low price of \$47,500.00 4270

BRAND NEW LISTING Want a roomy home in a nice area with 3 BR., 1 3/4 baths, central gas heat, den and living room. Let us show you how we can get you moved in with a low down payment. Mid 30's. 4204

NEW-LUXURY HOME-You'll be proud to put your family in this spacious new 3 BR home which will be ready soon. Living room and den offer the living area your family needs. Features include, elec., garage doors, self cleaning ovens, storm windows, fenced back yard. 4303

PRICE TO SELL!! Immediate possession. This 3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bath is ready for the equity buyer. Has VA loan at 8% and payments that beat rent. Priced to sell at only \$24,500.00 4287

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION-Four bedrooms, 2 baths on a corner lot. This home will be ready soon. Priced in the low \$30,000's. Look here first if this is your price range. 4133

PRIME CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! Enjoy over 3300 sq. ft. of living area in the custom quality beauty. Nearly new, with all the goodies, featuring a 3 car garage, basement, terrific storage and beautiful landscaping. It's for those who want "The Very Best" 100P

ATTENTION: NEWLY WEDS HERE'S Your chance to decorate your own home and get ahead of the rent game. This compact 2 BR home requires a minimum down payment with monthly payments under \$150.00 4141

MOVE RIGHT IN! You can get almost immediate possession of this 3 bedroom home. Located on a corner lot in an area of underground utilities, it offers storm windows, electric garage opener, a beautiful office and many more outstanding features. Ultra location in NW area. Price \$57,500.00 4280

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY 3 rental units - paying their own way located in a potentially valuable location for commercial applications makes this unique property one to consider. Call for details. 4156

LOT FOR MOBIL HOME Nice location for your mobile home. Completely fenced and landscaped with a 6X8 storage building. Even has a three car cement drive. 4115

SEE OUR FARM AD IN FARM SECTION TODAY.

YOUR Very Own Home

Owning your own home may still be just a dream for you. Or perhaps the home you now own is just a "stepping stone" to the home of your dreams. (In either case... let's get together!) We have dream homes for sale... and we have a lot of nice "stepping stones" as well. And we know how to make your home ownership dreams come true. So whether it's buying that first home, or trading for a home that better suits your needs or dreams, don't just dream... call us! We can help you buy, sell or trade a home, here, or anywhere in the USA.

FIRST REALTY
201 E. Park Ave.
364-6565

WEST PARK CHARMER-Unique revenue property, 4 units, 3 BR, 2 B apartments. Set in air English Tudor tradition, tastefully decorated. Less than 2 years old, and located for easy shopping. A property you can invest in profitably, and have pride of ownership. 4070

UNDER CONSTRUCTION 4 new lovely homes on Ironwood-going up first-medium size 3 and 4 bedrooms, ref. air, F.P. with lots of charm. Excellent location. Buy now and select colors of your choice. Move in as soon as they are finished. High 40's to low 50's. 4189-92

BUILT FOR YOU Almost complete new home, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Start your family in this brand new home just the right size and in a price range you can afford. 4134

WE ARE THE "FIRST TEAM" READY TO SERVE YOU-BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE

 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335	 BETTY GILBERT 364-4950	 CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154	 LINDA WARRICK 364-2396	 JUNE BARKER SECRETARY	 KAREN LINDEMAN SECRETARY	 NEIL COOPER 364-1783	 JAMES GENTRY 578-4285
-------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	----------------------------------------	------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

TIMES, Rates
 2 days, per word: 17 2.55
 3 days, per word: 24 3.60
 4 days, per word: 31 4.65
 5th day: FREE
 10 days, per word: 59 8.85
 Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column-inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

111 Archer St. (Mission Road) Phone 364-1873.

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Caves Authorized Distributor

364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552

1-1-tfc

FENCE SALE

5 Ft. Spruce \$2.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Spruce \$3.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Cedar \$4.95 per ft.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBER
104 S. Main 364-0033 1-182-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS

Have your house insulated For free estimates call

A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161. 1-173-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR

Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc

PROFOAMERS

Save 30% - 40% on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 364-4486 for FREE estimate. 1-234-tfc

45 ft. camper trailer \$695.
2-window refrigeration air conditioners \$100 and \$300. 705 South Main. 364-8413. 1-240-tfc

Whirlpool washer and dryer. Avocado. 2 years old. Call 364-8332 after 5 p.m. 1-243-3c

Gemeinhardt Flute, like new. Half price of new instrument. 364-3142. 1-243-5p

GREAT WEDDING GIFT. Movies with sound of wedding ceremony. Prices you won't believe. Films by Dan. 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 1-235-tfc

AKC Registered male St. Bernard with dog house and accessories. \$50. Call 364-4627. 1-242-5c

For Sale: 3 piece green velvet living room suit, coffee table, end table and lamp. 364-2387. 1-245-1c

Have 8 or 10 rebuilt mowers for sale, also for mower repair, call 364-2612. 1-226-tfc

Several color and black and white TV's, portable and consoles. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-235-22p

FOR SALE: Repossessed Kirby with attachments. 364-0422, or 364-1614. 1-238-tfc

For sale: dining table and 4 chairs, chest type deepfreeze, TV stand. 328 Avenue I. 1-245-3c

Delicious cling peaches from Wichita Falls. Now taking orders for delivery around the weekend of June 18th. 364-3836. 1-240-6c

LARGE GARAGE SALE - 429 Avenue I. Sunday only from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous items, clothes, washing machine, kitchen utensils, baby items, aquarium and much much more. 1-244-2p

Sears Large Cold Spot 22.1 cu. ft. thin wall chest type freezer. Stationary exercise bike, combination heat-sun lamp, 10 speed bicycle, color automatic control TV, set Barbells, small refrigerator, bar stools, large double fan, recliner chair. 364-4638. 1-244-2c

Good used evaporative cooler, clothes dryer, refrigerator. Taylor's Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue. 1-244-tfc

Will give away 2 puppies to good home. Call 289-5337. 1-244-2p

For sale: single, solid mahogany sleigh bed with a new health made box springs and mattress. 364-0984 or 364-5191. 1-244-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 5-1-116-tfc

Kenmore portable dishwasher. Very good condition, almost new—we are moving and cannot use. Call 364-6760 after 5 p.m. 1-245-1c

45 yards good used carpet for sale. 149 Ranger or call 364-0292. 1-245-tfc

Used brick for sale. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 5-1-245-tfc

FOR SALE: Red Dachshund puppies. Phone 364-1017. 1-245-1c

17' Crestliner Boat. 90 hp motor, 3 Snowmobiles and trailer also female Dalmation to give away. 364-4109. 1-245-1c

1A. GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Clothing, antiques, furniture, toys, vacuum cleaners, jewelry, odds-ends. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 602 Star. 1A-243-3c

GARAGE SALE. 318 Star. Clothing, books and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1A-243-3p

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE.

10 am to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Lots of goodies, crafts. 235 Star. 1A-244-2c

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 605 Avenue G. Queen size mattress and box springs, tricycle, new and used clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-243-3c

GARAGE SALE. Monday and Tuesday. 607 Avenue G. Furniture, knick-knacks, baby things, good quality clothes. 1A-245-1c

YARD SALE. Cook stove, metal closet, vacuum, sewing machine. 108 Avenue E. Sunday all day. 1A-245-1p

LARGE GARAGE SALE. 429 Avenue I. Sunday only, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous items, clothes, washing machine, kitchen utensils, baby items, aquarium and much much more. 1-244-2p

GARAGE SALE. Evaporative air conditioner, Sears Electric Dryer, pickup topper LWB, water heater, hide-a-bed couch, 36" gas range, miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday after 12:00 noon each day. 133 Star. 1A-244-2c

GARAGE SALE. 619 Stanton 8 AM to 6 P.M. Baby and children items, adult clothes, miscellaneous. Tuesday. 1A-245-1c

GARAGE SALE. 428 North Jackson. Turquoise rings, chokers, dolls, pillows, furniture, clothing and other miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday. 1A-244-2p

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 230 Aspen. Saturday & Sunday. 1A-244-2p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete, 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296. 5-2-200-tfc

TO SELL farm equipment and real estate and estate liquidations, call WALLING & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS. 364-0660. Free service to clubs and religious groups. 5-2-205-tfc

Reconditioned and painted 1968 HUBER Motor Grader, Model D-1400. Cummins Diesel engine 14 ft. shiftable blade. 806-355-4526. Hart 806-938-2467. 2-241-5c

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Tretlen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona. 2-12-tfc

White air planter, 6 row, complete with 85 amp alternator Corn, milo, cotton disc. Extra gears, electronic monitor, control panel and optional covering spoons. Planted less than 250 acres. 806-647-2623 after 7 p.m. 2-216-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



4-row rotary hoe for sale or would trade for 8 or 10 ft. offset disc and pay difference. 364-5191 or 364-2553 nights. 2-230-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM [home] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

Used 1977 Dodge Van, Sportsman model. Chrome wheels, steel belted radial tires, 9 passenger with captain seats, sunroof, cruise control, front and rear air and heat. Call Virgil or Ken Justice, 647-4101 or 647-2159. 5-3-160-tfc

Extra sharp 1974 Buick Century Station wagon. 364-4964 3-245-1c

1974 Chevy Pickup. PS, PB, air conditioner, 454 engine, LWB. \$1000. 364-7128; 258-7549. 3-245-5c

1977 Chevy Bonanza Fleetside. Must sell. 364-0660. 3-245-1c

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

38 ft. grain trailer, \$1800. Call 800/555-2163 or 800/545-2163. 3-244-5c

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

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

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

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

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

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

1971 Peterbilt Twin screw. New 335 Cummins engine, new paint and rubber, 4x4 transmission cabover. \$13,500. Call 800/555-2163 or 800/545-2163. 3-244-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

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

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

4 doors and 4 wheel drive - 1976 Silverado 3/4 ton Chevy Pickup. 364-2538. 3-212-tfc

1977 Ford Van 250. Dual air, Mfg. Certificate, 6000 miles. One owner. Call 364-0077 or 364-1364 after 6 p.m. 3-240-tfc

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

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

1969 KW 262 Cummins. 13 Speed, long long wheel base, 265" New rubber and paint \$8,000. Located at Exxon Station, corner 385 and 60 Hereford. Call 800/555-2163 or 800/545-2163. 3-244-5c

Must sell '67 Chevrolet pickup, 283 engine. Automatic and air. 364-0238. 3-243-3p

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

1977 Chevrolet Blazer, 4 wheel drive. Low mileage. Call Gene Campbell, 364-0555 or 364-7718. W-S-3-232-tfc

SPECIAL 72 GRAND PRIX \$1200.00

74 Ford Plu
74 Buick Apollo
73 Ford Galaxie
72 Ply Sebring Plus
72 Merc mx Brougham
72 Dodge Polara
71 Merc Marquis
72 Int Scout
70 Pont Grand Prix
69 Buick Riviera
69 Pont GTO
69 Pont Catalina
68 Pont Catalina
71 Suzuki Dirt Bike
We buy good clean used cars. Barney's Used Cars 126 Bennett 364-6701 5-Th-3-245-2c

Must sell '67 Chevrolet pickup, 283 engine. Automatic and air. 364-0238. 3-243-3p

For sale in Vega. 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, garage, with storage room. Phone 267-2389. 4-218-tfc

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom house at 432 Long St. Call 364-1566. 5-4-245-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, built-in range, low heat bills, nearly new carpet, single garage, fenced, close to grade school. Call Byrdie at 364-1705 business hours or 364-4144 evenings after 7 p.m. 4-245-tfc

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEK BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, special wash room facilities, excellent location, equity buy. Phone 364-8188 or come by 236 Beach anytime. 4-245-tfc

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

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

HEY YOU!!

'76 Honda MR 250 Elsonore. 600 miles. A great guy. Call 364-7578 or 364-0352. 3-245-1c

1976 Cutlass Salon Olds in good condition, loaded. Call 578-4349. 3-245-5p

For sale: 1963 T-Bird Roadster. Ac. am-fm radio, ps, pb, new tires and wire wheels. \$5500. Call 364-4353. 3-245-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER Large two bedroom, two complete baths, all brick, central air, corner lot. \$3,000 equity, pick up payments. 364-2129 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-23-22c

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER Spacious nearly new four bedroom. Fireplace, carpeted, kitchen with spacious bright dining area. Two full baths, lots of extra. 105 Mimosa. Shown by appointment. 364-4602 week days or 364-2788 weekends or nights. 4-238-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON IRONWOOD. 3 bedroom-isolated master, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547. 4-238-tfc

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

SMALL EQUITY - good rent property (currently rented) or a good starter home. 3 bedroom, fenced, gas bar-b-que grill. Kitchen built-ins, nice neighborhood 364-5501 or 364-6069 after 6 p.m. James Self, Realtor. 4-226-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-199-tfc

For sale in Vega. 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, garage, with storage room. Phone 267-2389. 4-218-tfc

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom house at 432 Long St. Call 364-1566. 5-4-245-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, built-in range, low heat bills, nearly new carpet, single garage, fenced, close to grade school. Call Byrdie at 364-1705 business hours or 364-4144 evenings after 7 p.m. 4-245-tfc

SMALL ACREAGES. 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell, Owner, Realtor. 364-0555. S-W-4-160-tfc

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

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555. Th-S-193-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-199-tfc

For sale in Vega. 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, garage, with storage room. Phone 267-2389. 4-218-tfc

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom house at 432 Long St. Call 364-1566. 5-4-245-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, built-in range, low heat bills, nearly new carpet, single garage, fenced, close to grade school. Call Byrdie at 364-1705 business hours or 364-4144 evenings after 7 p.m. 4-245-tfc

SMALL EQUITY - good rent property (currently rented) or a good starter home. 3 bedroom, fenced, gas bar-b-que grill. Kitchen built-ins, nice neighborhood 364-5501 or 364-6069 after 6 p.m. James Self, Realtor. 4-226-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-199-tfc

For sale in Vega. 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, garage, with storage room. Phone 267-2389. 4-218-tfc

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom house at 432 Long St. Call 364-1566. 5-4-245-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, built-in range, low heat bills, nearly new carpet, single garage, fenced, close to grade school. Call Byrdie at 364-1705 business hours or 364-4144 evenings after 7 p.m. 4-245-tfc

SMALL ACREAGES. 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell, Owner, Realtor. 364-0555. S-W-4-160-tfc

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

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555. Th-S-193-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-199-tfc

For sale in Vega. 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, garage, with storage room. Phone 267-2389. 4-218-tfc

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom house at 432 Long St. Call 364-1566. 5-4-245-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, built-in range, low heat bills, nearly new carpet, single garage, fenced, close to grade school. Call Byrdie at 364-1705 business hours or 364-4144 evenings after 7 p.m. 4-245-tfc

SMALL EQUITY -

To 3 Want **Place 6 Ads** **Your 4 Get** **Low - Results** **Cost 2 In** **Want 0 The** **Ad 3 Hereford** **Dial 0 Brand**



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

Office space for rent. Contact Texas Produce, 364-6602. 5-238-tfc

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

RUIDOSO'S LUXURIOUS VANTAGE POINT APARTMENTS
2 & 3 bedrooms, full kitchens, dishwashers, washers, dryers, fireplaces, color TV's (505) 257-2879

FOR RENT OR SALE
The blue commercial building on South 385 North of New Holland. 5-233-tfc

SAM NUNNALLY
364-4298 5-233-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 baths, sun room and large utility, central air and heat, fireplace, garage opener, Northwest location. \$400.00 a month. 364-7116 after 4 p.m. 5-25-tfc

FOR RENT
C & S SELF STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy. Phone 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-206-tfc

NOW LEASING — 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

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

6. WANTED

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

Want to buy good used portable electric typewriter. 364-7325. 6-245-tfc

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

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

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

Have a highly profitable & beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim, sportswear & fashions. \$13,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures & training. Call anytime for Mr. Waters at (501) 568-5125. 7-245-1p

8. HELP WANTED

Tire technician position now open at A to Z Tire & Battery. Experience in off-road and farm tire service required. 311 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 364-4893. 8-245-tfc

Positions now open for feed truck drivers and maintenance personnel. We are a large cattle firm and offer excellent benefits: profit insurance, employee profit sharing, and paid vacations. We are interested in securing the most sound personnel available. If interested call, write or come by 7A Land & Feeding, P.O. Box 1878, Hereford. Located one mile South of Summerfield, Texas. Phone 357-2254. 8-245-tfc

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

Students who like to sell, reserve your summer job now. Earn \$2,000 to \$3,000 this summer and opportunity for \$300 bonus at end of summer. Must have car and phone. Call 364-6578. 5-8-210-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

Nurses needed, RN's or LVN's in a modern fully equipped and progressive type 2 and type 3, 88 bed nursing home, located in a growing community. Contact Director of Nursing, Coon Memorial Home, 210 Texas Blvd. Dalhart, Texas 79022 or call 806/249-4571. An equal opportunity employer. 8-244-2c

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

Experienced farm hand needed. 364-0505. 8-231-tfc

9: SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565. 5-9-185-tfc

Licensed day care available for children 18 months to 8 years. Call 364-1578. 7 to 5:30. 5-9-165-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands. Doug Barker, Technician TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL. 603 Park ave., Hhd. Phone 364-1561. 11-158-tfc

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

10. NOTICE

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES.
Monday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Park. Nine week course. Entire course \$20. For further questions call 364-6690 or 289-5817. S-Th-10-245-4c

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

Beginning Ballet Class for ladies 17 and older Tuesday, Thursday evenings at 7:30. For information call Patti Hendon, 364-2171. 10-244-5c

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

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

DO YOU Need your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597. 5-11-215-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" Pump Co. Inc. Sales & Service

HEREFORD DIMMITT FRIONA DALHART
364-0353 647-3444 247-3311 249-5671 S-11-24-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. 5-11-145-tfc

Many More Check With Us Today **CARTEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 Or 578-4666 W-S-220-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

Additions-New Homes-Remodel Custom Furniture Custom Cabinets Raised Panel Doors Remodel Old Cabinets Entry and Passage Doors HEREFORD CABINET & GENERAL CONTRACTORS
235 Avenue J Hereford, Texas 79045 John Gilmore 364-4200 Ernest Gilmore 364-2351 11-214-tfc

WEED KILLER SERVICE
Eradicate unwanted growth in work areas, parking lots, storage and equipment bays, fence lines and ditches or anywhere. Stop those weeds in the barrow ditches before they are in your fields. No poisonous herbicides-salt water is safe and economical. **HEREFORD SALT, INC. PHONE 276-5806. 11-220-22c**

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

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

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

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell. 3 bedroom, one bath, 1261 sq. ft. Built-in oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location. #4066

Double wide mobile home to be moved. 3 rental units. Small equity. Good returns. **HOMES IN COUNTRY** 80 acres, 3 bedroom home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen, on pavement. #4046

Approximately 22 acres with home, close to town. \$42,000. 3-bedroom home with garage. 6 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$33,000. **ACREAGES** 40 acre tracts with wells on pavement. 5 acre tracts for home sights. 20 acre highway. 30 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. #4046

We need your listings. **LAND** 80 acres dry land North of town. \$200.00 per acre. 320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it. 160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway, 4" water.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
(As of 4 p.m. 6-9-78) Corn-2.90 Wheat-2.70 Milo-3.95 Soybeans-5.97

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
(As of 4 p.m. 6-9-78) Trade-Steer Volume for the week-34,000 Steers-58.50 to 60.00 Heifers-58.50 to 57.00

DRESSED BEEF AND PORK
BEEF-Trade was very slow moderately active with demand light. Steer and heifer beef were steady. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise stated. **EAST COAST-Trade** was moderately active. Steer beef steady at \$3.00-\$4.00 for 600-750 lbs. Good heifer beef was steady at \$7.00 for 550-600 lbs. yield grade 3. **MIDWEST-Trade** very slow with demand light. Steer beef steady at \$9.50-\$10.00 for 600-750 lbs. Heifer or beef was steady at \$7.25 for 600-700 lbs. **AMARILLO-Trade** reported. **PORK-Trade** very slow with demand light in the Midwest. Loin was 1.00 higher for 14-17 lbs. with 17-20 lbs. \$6.00 and 17-20 lbs. trimmed \$8.50. Hams steady to 2.00 lower at 78.00-79.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 77.00-78.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellows were steady to 2.00 lower at

WHEAT 5,000 bu. dollars per bu. Jul 2.34 2.25 2.16 3.17 -07 Sep 2.36 2.27 2.18 3.19 -07 Oct 3.32 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Nov 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Dec 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Jan 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Feb 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Mar 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Apr 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 May 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Jun 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08

SOYBEANS 5,000 bu. dollars per bu. Jul 4.94 4.84 4.75 5.86 +03 Aug 4.95 4.85 4.76 5.87 +03 Sep 4.96 4.86 4.77 5.88 +03 Oct 4.97 4.87 4.78 5.89 +03 Nov 4.98 4.88 4.79 5.90 +03 Dec 4.99 4.89 4.80 5.91 +03 Jan 5.00 4.90 4.81 5.92 +03 Feb 5.01 4.91 4.82 5.93 +03 Mar 5.02 4.92 4.83 5.94 +03 Apr 5.03 4.93 4.84 5.95 +03 May 5.04 4.94 4.85 5.96 +03 Jun 5.05 4.95 4.86 5.97 +03

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open High Low Close Chg. WHEAT 5,000 bu. dollars per bu. Jul 2.34 2.25 2.16 3.17 -07 Sep 2.36 2.27 2.18 3.19 -07 Oct 3.32 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Nov 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Dec 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Jan 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Feb 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Mar 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Apr 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 May 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08 Jun 3.31 3.24 3.15 3.26 -08

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 58.60 59.12 58.00 58.42 -10

SOYBEANS 5,000 bu. dollars per bu. Jul 4.94 4.84 4.75 5.86 +03 Aug 4.95 4.85 4.76 5.87 +03 Sep 4.96 4.86 4.77 5.88 +03 Oct 4.97 4.87 4.78 5.89 +03 Nov 4.98 4.88 4.79 5.90 +03 Dec 4.99 4.89 4.80 5.91 +03 Jan 5.00 4.90 4.81 5.92 +03 Feb 5.01 4.91 4.82 5.93 +03 Mar 5.02 4.92 4.83 5.94 +03 Apr 5.03 4.93 4.84 5.95 +03 May 5.04 4.94 4.85 5.96 +03 Jun 5.05 4.95 4.86 5.97 +03

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Open High Low Close Chg. LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 58.60 59.12 58.00 58.42 -10

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

CUSTOM COMBINING
Two combines and trucks. Call 258-7349 or 258-7396. 11-245-15p

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming, C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

Wood, chain link, industrial and barbwire fences. **QUALITY CONSTRUCTION**. Competitive prices. Contact: Sanders Fencing Company 806-647-2477 Dimmitt. 11-237-22p

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial Industrial **FREE ESTIMATES** Quality Workmanship. Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-124-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminoe 11-136-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

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

WALLPAPER HANGING. References. Small or large jobs. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396. F-S-195-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STANDING AT STUD.
Own son of Sugar Bars. Also standing own son of Berardo Paul AA. These horses have it all. Color, disposition and ability. Johnny Latham, 364-5754. F-S-12-187-tfc

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER. O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-245-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of June, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property: W100' Lot 1, Block 76 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford

The above property requested to be rezoned from C-Multi Family to D-Restricted. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3rd day of July, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 245-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of June, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property: Lots 11-12 Blk 54 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford

The above property requested to be rezoned from C-Multi Family to D-Restricted. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3rd day of July, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 245-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of June, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property: Lots 11-12 Blk 54 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford

The above property requested to be rezoned from C-Multi Family to D-Restricted. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3rd day of July, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 245-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of June, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property: Lots 11-12 Blk 54 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford

The above property requested to be rezoned from C-Multi Family to D-Restricted. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3rd day of July, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 245-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of June, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property: Lots 11-12 Blk 54 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford

The above property requested to be rezoned from C-Multi Family to D-Restricted. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3rd day of July, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 245-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of June, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property: Lots 11-12 Blk 54 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford

The above property requested to be rezoned from C-Multi Family to D-Restricted. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3rd day of July, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 245-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of June, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property: Lots 11-12 Blk 54 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford

The above property requested to be rezoned from C-Multi Family to D-Restricted. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3rd day of July, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 245-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of June, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property: Lots 11-12 Blk 54 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford

The above property requested to be rezoned from C-Multi Family to D-Restricted. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3rd day of July, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 245-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of June, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property: Lots 11-12 Blk 54 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford

The above property requested to be rezoned from C-Multi Family to D-Restricted. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3rd day of July, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 245-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 27th day of June, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property: Lots 11-12 Blk 54 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford

SPECIALS FOR THAT SPECIAL DAD!



SLICED HALF OR WHOLE
89¢

WILSON'S 6-8 LB.
WATER ADDED • HICKORY
SMOKED PICNICS

LB. **79¢**

- SHURFRESH HAM 5-LB. CAN \$9.95
- SHURFRESH BACON 2-LB. THICK SLICED \$2.77
- HORMEL HAM PATTIES 12 OZ. CAN \$1.29
- HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. \$1.69
- HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE LB. \$1.79
- TENDA MADE CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19

YOUR TEMPORARY STORES WILL BE OPENING ONLY FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 11-17, 1978. PLEASE VISIT US FOR MORE INFORMATION.

- CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut LB. **99¢**
- CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.19**
- SWISS STEAK Arm LB. **\$1.39**
- STEW MEAT Boneless LB. **\$1.49**
- CHUCK ROAST Boneless LB. **\$1.29**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS



LIQUID DETERGENT
DAWN
\$1.19

32 OZ. BTL.



DRAIN OPENER
LIQUID PLUMBER 89¢



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS .39¢
- CALIFORNIA APRICOTS .69¢
- STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH .39¢
- TEXAS YELLOW SWEET ONIONS .15¢

CALIFORNIA JUICY
SUNKIST ORANGES
3 LBS. 89¢

WHOLE EAR FRESH
FLORIDA CORN 3 FOR **39¢**

ELECTRIC • REGULAR DRIP • FINE
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$2.79
1 LB. CAN

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE
4 8 OZ. CANS 69¢

PURE INSTANT
LIPTON TEA
\$1.79
3 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE CHERRY PIE FILLING
\$1.09
21 OZ. CAN

TRAPPY'S JALAPENO
PINTO BEANS 300 CAN **39¢**

- FACIAL TISSUE • ASSTD./WHITE **KLEENEX** 280 CT. BOX **79¢**
- SHURFINE 30 GAL. CAN **TRASH LINERS** 10 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**
- 9-LIVES HI-PROTEIN ASSTD. TUNA & EGG LIVERS & CHICKEN BEEF & CHEESE **CAT FOOD** 22 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- FOLGER'S FLAKED **COFFEE** 13 OZ. CAN **\$2.39**
- ASSTD. SUGAR SWEETENED **KOOL-AID** 10 QT. PKG. **\$1.59**
- SUNSHINE SERVE PAK **HI NO CRACKERS** 16 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- KEEBLER - COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROP OR **RICH 'N CHIPS** 14 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- SHURFINE **FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **59¢**

DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. RECIPE
PUDDING CAKE
59¢
18 OZ. BOX

SHELF SPECIALS
ALL TEMPERATURE DETERGENT
CHEER
\$4.49
FAMILY SIZE BOX

15" OFF LABEL
CLOROX 2 BLEACH 61 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**

FRISKIES DOG FOOD
\$5.69
25 LB. BAG

HUNT'S TOMATO
KETCHUP 69¢
32 OZ. BTL.

PAIN RELIEVER
BUFFERIN TABLETS 36 CT. BTL. **89¢**

4-WAY REG. MENTHOL LONG ACTION
NASAL SPRAY 1.7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

KEEPS YOU ALERT!
NO-DOZ TABLETS 15 CT. BTL. **79¢**

REGULAR
ROLAIDS ANTACID 59¢
3 ROLL PKG.

FOR SUMMER COLDS
CONTAC CAPSULES 1.99
20 CT. PKG.

HERE'S A CHANCE TO RECEIVE
SOFT N' TUFF LUGGAGE FREE!
GET YOUR TAPE SAVER ENVELOPE

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

OLD SPICE - FATHER'S DAY IDEA
AFTER SHAVE 4 1/4 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

OLD SPICE - FATHER'S DAY IDEA
STICK DEODORANT 2 1/2 OZ. **\$1.19**

DISPOSABLE LIGHTER FOR DAD
BIC BUTANE EA. **49¢**

K-TEL FAMOUS FISHIN'
MACKIAN 3.99
EA. ELEVEN FISHING TOOLS IN ONE!

FROZEN FOODS

- MORTON FROZEN **HONEY BUNS** 9 OZ. BOX **43¢**
- MORTON BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY **POT PIES** 4 8 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**
- COUNTRY TIME YELLOW **LEMONADE** 2 4 OZ. CANS **49¢**
- BORDEN'S ROUND CARTON **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.39**
- BORDEN'S ASSORTED **SHERBET** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.09**

DAIRY VALUES

- BLUE BONNET QUARTERS **MARGARIE** 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**
- PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- GOLDEN IMAGE AMERICAN **SINGLES** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE
PINEAPPLE JUICE
79¢
46 OZ. CAN

DISHWASHER DETERGENT
CASCADE 1.99
65 OZ. BOX

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 11-17, 1978