

USDA Reveals Problems with Gasahol Production

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Food and Agricultural Act of 1977 gives the U.S. Department of Agriculture authority to spend up to \$15 million each for four pilot gasahol projects in the United States. Hearings were held recently on proposed guidelines for developing the projects and USDA now is reviewing the information before announcing the final rules. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board of directors agreed

this morning to pursue the possible construction of one of the projects near Hereford.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although the idea of making fuel from grain still has its advocates, the Agriculture Department is circulating reports which present a pessimistic view that large portions of the corn crop will never be used to run the family automobile.

Two publications distributed this week

include items explaining gasahol - the term used to describe a fuel mixture of grain alcohol and gasoline - and the problems of developing a widely used energy source from grain.

The articles are based on a report called "Gasahol from Grain - the Economic Issues" which was prepared for the Task Force on Physical Resources of the House's budget committee. One was included in the current issue of Farm

Index and the other in Agricultural Situation, both published by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., meanwhile, said this week that he continues to support gasahol research as an alternative to conventional fossil fuel.

"Up to now, it has been uneconomical to produce gasahol because the calories used to make the alcohol exceed the

amount of calories produced by the finished product," Dole said. "It also takes fossil fuels to produce the alcohol."

The USDA report noted that a mixture of 10 percent grain alcohol - also called ethanol - and 90 percent regular gasoline can be used as fuel without engine modifications.

"According to some studies, if grain alcohol is to replace 10 percent of the gasoline used for fuel, 40 percent of the

total grain harvest must be diverted to ethanol production," the report said.

If this were done, it said, "such a slice out of the grain supply would mean either supplies of grains for food and feed would be very tight - resulting in higher consumer prices - or farmers would have to boost acreage substantially."

Dole and many other farmbelt Congressmen have supported gasahol

(See GASAHOL, Pg. 2)



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THURSDAY

"Be a life long or short, its completeness depends on what it was lived for." - David Starr Jordan, American naturalist.

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20 Pages

15

Carter Charges Cubans Assisted Rebels

AAM Sets Meeting On Imports

The Hereford office of the American Agriculture Movement has issued a statement on the Carter administration's decision to allow additional beef imports into the U.S. this year, and is planning a meeting on that topic at the Bull Barn Monday at 9 p.m.

The press release, issued by the state AAM office here, was drawn up Wednesday and states:

"Since President Carter's action to allow an additional 200 million pounds of beef into the U.S. American farmers and ranchers have seen the commodity markets steadily deteriorating. Based on total production due to the drop in the fat cattle market, American cattlemen have lost approximately \$1.7 billion. American grain farmers have seen their markets fall also. Based on total production, the wheat producers have lost approximately \$470 million, the corn producers \$760 million and soybean producers \$830 million.

"For only four basic commodities, American producers have lost a total of \$3.8 billion in value in just the past two weeks alone. Since this comes off the top it could be taxable income to the producer. This would cost the national treasury just over \$1 billion in lost tax revenue from this one action. This loss of tax revenue cost the American taxpayer approximately five dollars for each imported pound. If the President wants to balance the budget he should not deprive the nation of potential revenue," the statement charged.

An AAM spokesman reported that the Hereford office recently contacted a local meat market to determine the impact the President's action has had on the price of a pound of hamburger.

Summarizing the findings in their

(See IMPORTS, Pg. 2)



Head-to-Head Combat

They may not have horns but no one would probably dare to stand between these two guys to stop them from butting heads. The square-off happened this morning as the bulls awaited the Hereford Riders Club Rodeo, which begins a three-day run at 8 p.m. today in the club arena. Amateurs from throughout the area will challenge bulls, broncs and barrels each night of the rodeo, which will cost \$2.50 for adult spectators and \$1.00 for children from 6 to 12. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh]

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House, facing Fidel Castro's repeated denials that he abetted the Katangan invasion of Zaire, is outlining secret intelligence reports to back up its charge that Cuban troops accompanied the rebels almost to the amount of the attack.

The release of the summary of the highly classified reports came as President Carter reiterated his charge at a news conference Wednesday that the Cubans were deeply involved in the rebel invasion of copper-rich Shaba province last month.

Carter cited a list of steps Castro could have taken to block the invasion and contended that the Cuban leader's failure to stop the attack was, in effect, proof of Cuba's complicity.

The administration's summary, outlined to some of the news media on Wednesday, was described as similar to the intelligence material furnished to several congressional committees. It claims that Cuba had been assisting Angola-based Katangans as early as 1975 and at least until last month's invasion of Zaire.

Some members of Congress have decided the administration's evidence as inconclusive although others have said they are convinced that the president is

correct about Cuban involvement.

A senior White House official, who asked not to be named, said the president was not disturbed by lingering doubts over his claims that Cuba was involved in the attack.

"The president sees it as a legacy of what has gone on before," the official said, referring to what he called widespread public distrust of other recent administrations.

"It (the doubt) comes from a time when more credibility was given to other governments than our own no matter how spotty that country's record for honesty," he added.

The official said the administration's summary was based on "reliable intelligence sources," but - to protect the sources - they were not identified even in general terms.

The summary contends that Cubans helped reorganize Katangan troops in Angola as early as 1975 and provided equipment and planning for an abortive invasion of Zaire in March 1977.

After that invasion failed, the summary says, Cubans trained Katangan troops at five bases in northeastern Angola and accompanied them to their launching point for last month's attacks.

However, the summary does not

contend - and neither has the administration - that Cubans actually took part in the incursion into Shaba, formerly known as Katanga. The invasion was driven back by French, Belgian and Zairian troops.

The summary also says Cuban and Soviet advisers asked Angola's Marxist government in 1976 to permit raids into Zaire. Cuba has an estimated 20,000 soldiers in Angola and, the administration contends, has considerable influence on the Angolan government.

The summer adds that early this year Katangan leader Nathaniel M'Bumba was claiming Angola's support for his effort to overthrow the government of Zaire.

Castro has said that Cuban forces had helped the Katangans but stopped two years ago. He insists that Cuba has rejected more recent requests from the rebels for support.

Castro also reportedly told a U.S. diplomat in Havana several days after the invasion that he tried unsuccessfully to head off the attack by contacting Angolan leader Agostino Neto.

At his news conference, Carter disputed that claim, contending that since Cuba effectively controls Angola's

(See CHARGES, Pg. 2)

Ag Committee Seeks Changes

ASCS Director, Chamber Discuss Disaster Programs

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director John Fuston this morning explained methods of calculating crop yields and assessing disaster payments to the chamber of commerce board of directors, who then expressed a concern about those procedures.

The chamber's agricultural committee invited Fuston to the meeting because its members were concerned about Statistical Reporting Service (SRS)

calculating methods and the federal government's disaster-relief program.

The SRS, a state statistical agency, calculates county crop yields based on a survey sent to individual farmers. Fuston said that a larger number of farmers consider the survey as simply bureaucratic paperwork and do not return the form to the SRS.

Fuston said the agency then must rely on grain elevator reports and, since some of the county's grain is stored in other counties' elevators, the production figures might not be accurate. ASCS subsidies are based on yields, and for a farmer to receive money his yield he must have produced less than 60 percent of his normal yield.

The second problem, according to the chamber's ag committee, is this year's thin wheat stands due to a dry fall in 1977 and freeze damage over the winter. Since the stands were thin, wheat has not sufficiently shaded the ground to inhibit weed growth, which has been excessive because of recent heavy rains.

The farmer, once he harvests the wheat, may be appraised out of a disaster payment, while another farmer may have predicted problems and plowed up his wheat in order to receive federal assistance, the ag committee says.

After Fuston explained the methods for determining disaster payments, the chamber board agreed to work with the ag committee in seeking relief for county farmers. The chamber's plan includes soliciting help from the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce and U.S. chamber to pressure the state and federal governments into revising their payment programs.

In other business, chamber manager Bob Duckworth told the board he had been in contact with Thermometrics Inc. representative Walt Wagner, of Oklahoma City, concerning construction of two methane-gas producing plants near Hereford.

According to Duckworth, Wagner said construction would begin after processing problems are ironed out in the company's

(See AG COMMITTEE, Pg. 2)

Hawkins Rape Trial Moved To Houston

The Deaf Smith County aggravated rape trial of Samuel Christopher Hawkins III has been moved to Houston on a change of venue because of excessive pre-trial publicity. The Brand has learned.

Hawkins is charged with the 1976 assault on a Hereford housewife, who was stabbed repeatedly, raped and apparently left for dead, according to law enforcement authorities.

Hawkins is accused of being the so-called "travelling rapist," who terrorized Panhandle women for nearly two years. He was captured last summer in Amarillo, and was found guilty in Lubbock of the stabbing death of a young Berger housewife.

He also is charged with the murder of 12-year-old Rhonda Keys of Amarillo, whose body was found in Panhandle.

Defense attorneys filed the motion for a change of venue in the Hereford case, and it was not opposed by prosecutor Andy Shuval.

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thin wheat stands due to a dry fall in 1977 and freeze damage over the winter. Since the stands were thin, wheat has not sufficiently shaded the ground to inhibit weed growth, which has been excessive because of recent heavy rains.

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Hospital Board Screens Applicants

The search for a new administrator at Deaf Smith General Hospital continued Wednesday night when directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District screened the preliminary applicants.

Dr. Hap Cavness, board president, reported this morning the board had studied some 50 to 60 potential candidates and narrowed the list to 10 persons last night.

"We will make telephone interviews with these ten and set up personal interviews with those who indicate a real interest," Cavness said.

Directors are seeking a replacement for Ron Welby, who recently resigned to enter personal business. His resignation is effective July 1.

Taxpayers Use California Vote As Example in National Fight

By The Associated Press

American taxpayers are turning anger into action, spreading the tax-cutting gospel of Proposition 13 with petition drives and legislative proposals.

Private gripes are now public demands. Politicians, from President Carter down, say they are listening. "It is time for a full scale holy war on taxes," said a gubernatorial candidate in Texas.

An Associated Press survey showed that new proposals to limit taxes or spending emerged in 16 states in the week after California voters approved Proposition 13, a constitutional amendment slashing property levies by more than 50 percent. In all, the AP survey showed, the taxpayers' tea party has spread to 29 states.

Carter said Wednesday that the California vote was "obviously a message that has been well received."

And Georgia's Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn, who on Wednesday became the first member of his party in the Senate to endorse a Republican plan to cut individual federal income taxes by an average of 33 percent, said, "Clearly, the message with respect to levying taxes is: Like shearing sheep, you stop when you reach the skin."

In Delaware, Rep. Gerald H. Cain, a Democrat, introduced legislation on Tuesday to require voter approval of all tax increases or new taxes. "This came about because of Proposition 13," he said, although his plan is different. It deals only with future taxes and would

not roll back existing levies, as Proposition 13 does.

A South Dakota store owner, Danielle Samuelson, was kept up to date on the California campaign by her brother, who lives there. On the day after the election, she started collecting signatures in an effort to get the tax-limitation issue on the 1980 ballot.

Rhode Island taxpayers' groups met Wednesday to plot strategy. John Assalone, head of the Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of Coventry, said the Rhode Island measure may be too drastic for Rhode Island. "But there is definitely room in the budget for cuts," he added.

Some of the tax proposals are well on their way to a vote. Others are in the

(See TAXPAYERS, Pg. 2)

Police Cautious over Disturbance Calls

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Two Chattanooga, Tenn., police officers received a radio call Monday to check out a 430. They did, and one of the officers was fatally shot, the other critically wounded.

In other cities, the situation was the same - officers were attacked - but the numbers were different. It's a 418-F in San Francisco, a 10-52 in New York City and a Signal in Dallas. In Hereford, it's a 10-16, sometimes referred to as "family fight."

"Ours is usually put out as 'family fight.' We don't use the code much

anymore," said Hereford Detective Roger Scott, who has handled his share of other people's domestic problems.

Scott and policemen everywhere know that the family quarrel is a hazardous situation, often more so than chasing bank robbers. With robbers, police know where they stand. In a family argument, a complaining wife might suddenly side with her husband, who might happen to just be carrying a gun.

"It's scary, sometimes," Scott said. "Here recently, a fellow broke out a window with a broom handle. It was dark, and he struck the handle out the window. The officer went up there, and there was

the handle. It looked like a rifle."

"It could have just as well been a rifle. That's why it's our policy to always send two units to a family disturbance. And, when you get there, you don't want to rush in. You take your time, and go up to the door as cool as you can."

"Usually, you have alcohol involved, and that's always a problem. And, when you get there, you're an intruder. Like the wife will call, and the husband doesn't want you there, or the husband will call, and the wife doesn't want you there."

"We've got several houses here in Hereford that we get a lot of calls on.

That's when it tends to get routine, and you've got to be careful. If you get routine about answering these calls, you may be in a bind."

Scott said that sometimes a gun, knife or other weapon is involved. "We've taken frying pans away from people before," he said.

There are usually at least three or four calls every Friday or Saturday night to the Hereford police department reporting a family disturbance. Scott said it is not unusual for the department to receive between 10 and 15 calls a week.

"It depends on the time of the year.

(See DISTURBANCES, Pg. 2)

update thursday

Presidential Primary Sought in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Republicans want a presidential primary in Texas in 1980.

State party officials said Wednesday that if the state legislature refuses to sponsor the opinion poll of Republican voters on presidential prospects, then the State Republican Executive Committee will be asked to do the job.

The state GOP committee meets Saturday in Amarillo to canvass the June 3 runoff results.

The main GOP runoff June 3 was in Congressional Dist. 19 where George Bush of Midland defeated Odessa mayor Jim Reese. The other runoff contests were legislative or local.

Texas's first statewide presidential primary was in 1976 but it was a one-time law authorized by the Texas Legislature at the urging of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, an early candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The 1977 Legislature considered but failed to pass any legislation authorizing a presidential primary for 1980.

State GOP officials said Wednesday that the state Republican committee meeting in Amarillo Saturday will consider a resolution urging the 1979 Legislature to provide a permanent presidential primary law. If the legislature refuses or fails to act, then the State Republican Executive Committee will be asked to sponsor a 1980 presidential poll in the party's primary.

Supreme Court Votes To Save Tiny Fish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 today that work on a \$116

million dam project must stop in order to protect a rare and endangered species of tiny fish, the snail darter.

The court rejected arguments by the federal government and ruled that the Endangered Species Act bars completion of the Tellico Dam and Reservoir on the Little Tennessee River in Tennessee.

The law's language "admits of no exception," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

Now, it will take an act of Congress — an amendment to the Endangered Species Act — to bring about completion of the controversial dam.

"It may seem curious to some that the survival of a relatively small number of three-inch fish among all the countless millions of species extant would require the permanent halting of a virtually completed dam for which Congress has expended more than \$100 million," Burger said.

Baptists To Fight Oppression, Injustice

ATLANTA (AP) — After long hesitation, Southern Baptists are headed into a new, broader arena to fight social injustice and human oppression at home and abroad.

Their stance was seen as a clear strategy shift by the nation's largest Protestant body, which generally in the past has shunned political ills, concentrating on personal morality and saving souls.

It is "the first comprehensive commitment to human rights" by the 13 million-member denomination, said the Rev. Floyd Craig of Nashville, Tenn.

In the denominational convention's action Wednesday, its 35,000 local churches were urged to be "boldly involved in championing justice for the oppressed" and seeking "changes in those laws and systems which abuse the poor."

"Christians are obligated...to deal in a forthright and corrective way with social structures which abuse and violate human rights," the convention said, adding that this includes oppression abroad and the rights of women, blacks,

the poor, aged and abused "in our midst."

Although most mainline denominations have long spoken out on social conditions, seeking to apply Biblical ethics to them, Southern Baptists only recently have begun venturing into this area.

Dolly Parton Cancels Show Engagements

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A light case of bronchial pneumonia has forced entertainer Dolly Parton to cancel her scheduled shows until June 24, according to her road manager.

The popular singer was scheduled to perform Wednesday night in Amarillo, Texas, and here tonight. She was examined by a doctor here Wednesday.

"The doctor told us it was mandatory for Dolly to take a minimum of seven days off. So we are following the doctor's orders," road manager Don Warden said Wednesday.

"As we have been forced to cancel all shows between now and the 24th. We are hoping to reset all the canceled dates," he added.

Miss Parton left here Wednesday afternoon for her home in Tennessee, where she will recuperate, Warden said.

Shows were canceled in Austin, Texas; Corpus Christi, Texas; Wichita, Kan.; Tulsa, Okla., and Oklahoma City.

She performed Sunday in Lake Charles, La., apologizing to the crowd for a throat problem, but was unable to perform Monday night in Corpus Christi. That show was reset for Sunday before being canceled Wednesday.

Weather

West Texas-Fair north and southeast. Partly cloudy southwest today becoming partly cloudy most sections tonight through Friday. Continued hot. Highs in 90s except near 103 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows in upper 60s and lower 70s, 50s in mountains.



New Business

The Hustler committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday morning for The Kitchen Appliance, a new firm opening at 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. Owners and operators Al and Martha Shire hold the giant scissors. The firm is holding its

grand opening this week and visitors can sign up for a free microwave oven to be given away in a drawing. The chamber's Hustler group helps promote new-business openings in the community.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

— Robert T. Eckenrode, executive vice president of administration and planning for the American Stock Exchange — which might move from New York City to New Jersey.

cent of the known coal reserves and can determine who develops this coal and who doesn't."

— C.M. Kittrell, executive vice-president of the Petroleum Products Group, speaking before the Arkansas Bankers Association.

"I don't think there's anybody who hasn't wanted to be Dracula. By that I mean there isn't anybody who wouldn't like immortality, and wouldn't sign a contract quick if there could be a way to have it."

— Frank Langella, the star of the Broadway show "Dracula."

"I should like to see my daughter twice a year at least, but it is not possible."

— Jane Navratilova, mother of Czech-born Martina Navratilova, the tennis star who defected to the United States nearly three years ago.

— Dale Evans, 65, wife of singer-cowboy Roy Rogers.

"It's a mystery to me how any group of oil companies could control coal development. After all, the federal government controls 50 per-

state vote to sell U.S. fighter planes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt along with Israel.

"It's cornball, but his bitter vernacular is evident."

— William Young, a book dealer in Natick, Mass., claiming to have an unpublished play co-authored by Ernest Hemingway.

"I think there's at least a 15-year gap between what appears in commercials and what happens in real-life... television is much slower than print."

— Midge Kovacs, head of a small advertising firm, lamenting the still-rampant sexism in the commercial portrayal of women.

"We can handle nine million transactions a day now. With expansion, we could handle 15 million."



Sen. Jacob Javits

"We've put them in doubt as to a 30-year commitment. We've severed a commitment that has lasted for 30 years — that the Israelis are going to get what's necessary for their survival without conditions. Now there are conditions."

— Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), reacting to the Sen-

Taxpayers

planning stages. All seem to have exposed a raw nerve.

"The time is ripe now," said Pennsylvania Rep. Lee Taddonio, a Republican, as he reintroduced a previously unsuccessful plan to limit state spending and freeze tax levels.

Already pending in the Pennsylvania Legislature is a measure, proposed by state Sen. John Stauffer, also a Republican, to eliminate the property tax as a means of financing public education and replace it with a 1 percent boost in the state income tax. "The taxpayers of this country are fed up with excessive taxes and bloated government spending," said Stauffer. "The victory in California... should send a smoke signal across the nation."

In some states, like Pennsylvania, taxes and spending were an issue long before the California vote, although supporters say the West Coast victory gave them new impetus. In other states, like Virginia, the June 6 election touched a previously unresponsive chord.

The AP survey found proposals directly or indirectly spawned by Proposition 13, also known as the Jarvis-Gann amendment after its sponsors, in Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington. Tax or spending limitations also are an issue in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois,

Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Both political parties are jumping on the tax bandwagon. "There is a revolt and it's long overdue," said Republican national Chairman Bill Brock. "We want to make it a major Republican issue."

John White, head of the Democratic National Committee, said tax reform "is a major initiative" of the Carter administration.

Federal Budget Director James T. McIntyre said Wednesday that the rebellion has been building for some time. The California vote, he said, was the "loudest single shot fired so far in what some people insist is a taxpayer revolt. But it was hardly the first."

"I would remind you that the citizen discontent over taxes, bureaucracy and red tape is directed at the federal establishment as well as other governments," he said. And McIntyre warned that Washington is not going to take up the slack and pay for services trimmed from state and local budgets.

At his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday, Carter echoed the remarks of his chief budget adviser: "... We have no inclination to seek out California for special treatment just because they have lowered property taxes."

To which California Gov. Jerry Brown responded: "While we're not running to

Washington with our hat in our hand, I would say that if the president wants to have a balanced program, he should give matching funds not only for state and local spending, but for state and local tax saving and right now the federal program is the reverse."

Brown announced earlier Wednesday that he was cutting \$715 million from his proposed budget for 1978-79. He also ordered a freeze on state employees' salaries for one year. "I want to respond, to Proposition 13," he said. "I want to do so in the most humane way possible."

Meanwhile, representatives of 30 public employee unions in California met in Washington Wednesday and formed an emergency committee to consider launching mass strikes or work slowdowns in the state to protest anticipated layoffs due to approval of Proposition 13.

Spokesmen for the union, which represent 2 million federal, state, county and city workers, said the panel also will map strategy to counter tax revolt movements spreading throughout the country.



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Gasahol

research also on grounds that it could lead to a much larger, more profitable market for grain farmers.

The USDA report said that based on 1975 figures when Americans burned about 109 billion gallons of gasoline and harvested about 10 billion bushels of grain it would have taken nearly four billion bushels of grain to make a 10 percent gasahol mixture.

"Such massive use of grains for fuel, then, is not promising because of the quantity needed," the report said.

Further, because "ethanol is the same as alcohol for drinking," many federal and state laws regulating its production would be involved, including many regarding taxes.

Costs are formidable, also. The report said that a plant capable of turning out commercial quantities of ethanol would

have costs of about \$1.42 a gallon, compared with about 38 cents for refining gasoline.

Although grain alcohol does not appear on the horizon as a viable fuel, another agricultural possibility exists with methanol and methane gas which can be made from a variety of materials, including some barnyard wastes, crop residues and other items.

from page 1

Imports

release, the local office reported: "Three weeks ago the price of a pound of hamburger was \$1.15, while today, it is \$1.18. The President's action is apparently having no effect at the meat counter, but at the same time is costing

American producers \$3 billion plus. In the long run, the President's action will cost America, as a whole, more than the American consumer will ever realize in savings at the meat counter," the statement contended.

Local producers will have an opportunity to discuss the renewed foreign beef imports and their effect on the current domestic beef market at Monday night's meeting, which is open to interested producers and AAM supporters.

from page 1

Ag Committee

Guyton, Okla., plant. Thermonetics produces methane gas and cattle feed from manure, and is the only operation of its type in the country. The company plans to construct \$6 million and \$3 million plants in Deaf Smith County.

Duckworth reported that he received a letter from the state highway department concerning plans for a roadside park close to Hereford. The highway department said that a park probably is needed on U.S. Highway 385 but right-of-ways must first be determined.

The chamber manager also reported

that the U.S. Department of Energy has sent him regulation on application for a gasahol plant, four of which will be constructed in the country through government grants.

Speedy Nieman, chamber president, told the board that "we have discussed this at the executive committee meeting and everybody was in agreement that we need to pursue this."

The chamber's corporate feasibility seminar, free and open to anyone wanting information on incorporating, was discussed by the board, with director Ken Rogers saying he hopes "everyone

realizes this another service, an advantage, offered by the chamber, something important chamber is doing for the community."

Rogers added that the seminar, which will be conducted by the Small Business Administration, should provide invaluable information to those in attendance.

Board members present today included Nieman, Rogers, Joe Shollenbarger, Jonny Cloud, Paul Abalos, Margaret Forby and Milton Adams. Absent were Dave Hopper, Butch White, Mack Tubb, Jerry Payne, Tom Hamlett and Raymond Schlabs.

from page 1

Disturbances

Like in the summertime, you've got migrant people here. In the last two or three weeks, people couldn't get out in the fields, and they were sitting around the house."

The battlefields in Hereford are not restricted to low economic neighborhoods. "It's not unusual to go out on call for a \$100,000 home."

The procedure for handling the calls is nearly always the same. The angry parties are separated and are asked to provide their sides of the story. "Once they get it off their chest, they usually

calm down. Sometimes, we have to suggest that one party spends the night with a friend or a relative."

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, disturbance calls, which include family quarrels, a man with a gun, bar fights or other situations short of major crime, result in more injuries to policemen than any other situation. Law enforcement experts say the family quarrel is the most common disturbance call.

Of the 49,079 injuries suffered by police in 1976, 15,448 came from disturbance calls, according to the FBI.

Of the 2,768 policemen shot on duty, 1,034 stemmed from family quarrels and similar disturbances.

Sgt. Bob Silver of the Chattanooga police department, which now is one officer short because of a family argument, told the Associated Press. "The family disturbance is one of the most dangerous calls we get because you never know what to expect. You don't know if you're going to find someone with a weapon or if they're going to use it. You just have to assume it's a dangerous call, think trouble and be alert."

forces to prevent another Katangan invasion in Zaire.

Scolarz and Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., who participated in the Castro interview, said Carter's call for Castro to restrain the Katangans was a proper suggestion.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a vocal skeptic of Carter's claims about Cuban involvement in the Zaire invasion, called the Castro offer "fair enough."

from page 1

Eggs, Turkey Listed As Grocery Bargains

COLLEGE STATION — Feature prices appear on eggs, small-size cantaloupe, turkey and frozen foods this week in most Texas grocery markets.

However, pork and beef prices are up, especially ground beef, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Her summary of price-and-quality trends is as follows: POULTRY — Egg prices are below production costs, making them one of the best protein values on the market.

Turkey meat production is greater than last year, and

economy buys also include turkey rolls, hams and sausage, among others.

FRESH FRUITS — Cantaloupe supply increases mean lower prices, especially on small-sizes. Grapefruit by-the-bag still offers budget prices.

However, higher prices appear on individual grapefruit and on apples.

Higher first-of-the-season prices appear on peaches, plums, nectarines and Bing cherries.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Good values include soft-shell squash, dry onions and potatoes. Also corn prices will drop as local supplies come to market.

Head-lettuce prices are down,

but adverse weather could cut supplies and raise prices.

Cabbage prices are fluctuating, but quality is generally very good.

Black-eye and purple hull peas have early-season high prices.

PORK — Not many piggies coming to market. Instead of earlier prediction of 10 percent larger supplies, they increased one percent.

Best values include quarter-loin cut into chops, loin-end roasts and liver.

FROZEN FOODS — Look for economy buys on lemonade, orange juice, strawberries and vegetables.

Supreme Court Says Evidence Rulings Nix Similar Retrials

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that once an appeals court has overturned a criminal conviction because of insufficient evidence, the defendant may not be retried on the same charges.

The court's unanimous ruling said it would be a violation of the constitutional safeguard against standing trial twice for the same criminal charge to retry the defendant.

The justices, in an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, distinguished such cases from those in which a new trial is ordered or grounds there was a legal or constitutional error at the first trial.

Their ruling came in a

Tennessee bank robbery case in which a federal appeals court ordered a new trial.

In a day when the court handed down five separate decisions giving its views on double jeopardy, the justices also significantly narrowed the protections for criminal defendants.

In a case involving a former Muskegon, Mich., police officer, the court ruled in a 5-4 decision that prosecutors may retry a defendant who was successful in having a trial judge dismiss charges against him before the case went to a jury.

That decision, in a majority opinion by Justice William H.

Rehnquist, reversed one of the court's own rulings - handed down in 1975.

The previous case held that prosecutors are prohibited from seeking a new trial after a defendant successfully gets the charges thrown out.

The court also held: -The protection of double jeopardy applies in state prosecutions at the same point as in federal cases, namely as soon as the jury is sworn in.

-That a federal law, the Criminal Appeals Act of 1907, does not authorize prosecutors to retry a criminal defendant once a trial judge has formally found him innocent.

In the case from Tennessee, David W. Burks admitted to the bank robbery but contended he was legally insane at the time of the crime.

At the federal trial, three expert defense witnesses supported Burks while two experts for the prosecution were unable to testify without qualification that Burks was sane.

Burks was convicted and appealed for a new trial. The appeals court ruled that the government failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Burks was sane and ordered a new trial.

The Supreme Court held Wednesday that the appeals court should have dismissed the case outright since it decided there was insufficient evidence to convict Burks in the first place.

In his opinion, Burger also held that even if the defendant seeks a new trial in such cases the incident should still be thrown out by the appeals court.



You could actually park a car on the "Free Parking" space of the world's largest Monopoly board. Created by students at Connecticut's Choate Rosemary Hall, the board measures 100

feet on each side. Dice are 26 inches square. [Incidentally, the world's smallest Monopoly board measured 1 inch by 1 inch; players used needles to move their tokens.]

Woman Charged In Welfare Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A woman who alleged collected \$240,000 in welfare overpayments by claiming to have 47 children surrendered to authorities Wednesday.

Authorities said Barbara Jean Thompson, 33, was being booked by police in suburban Compton and would be arraigned later in the day on charges stemming from what county welfare officials described as perhaps the biggest welfare fraud in history.

Welfare fraud investigator Joan Manley said Tuesday that Ms. Thompson had been sought since last Wednesday, when a woman fitting her description was seen driving away from her suburban Ladera Heights home in an expensive car shortly before authorities arrived with a search warrant.

"She was very professional and very sophisticated in her dealings," says fraud investigations director Michael Collins.

An arrest warrant issued last Wednesday charges Ms. Thompson with 13 counts of perjury and 10 counts of welfare fraud. Mrs. Manley said that during the past seven years Ms. Thompson received checks at eight different addresses by using eight false identities documented by driver's licenses and Social Security cards.

Ms. Thompson, who has four children, allegedly claimed a total of 47 children, investigators said, by documenting their existence with false birth certificates.

Authorities say she had lived for less than a year in a home that carries a \$119,000 mortgage. A house in that neighborhood recently sold for \$169,000. Authorities said Ms. Thompson owned a Porsche, a Cadillac and a Mustang.

The two largest welfare fraud cases reported so far were prosecuted in Chicago.

Court Upholds Death Conviction

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday upheld the death penalty conviction of Gerald Lee Bodde in the Jan. 4, 1975, slaying of an 81-year-old widow.

Bodde had rented an apartment from Bernice Hartsfield, who left an estate of \$789,000. He was accused of beating her to death with a blunt instrument.

Testimony during the Harris County trial indicated Bodde was driving Mrs. Hartsfield's car when he was arrested, and that bonds and credit cards in her name were found at a second apartment he had rented in San Antonio.

The woman's body was found wrapped in a quilt and tied with an electrical cord in her home. An autopsy showed her skull had been crushed.

The day after the slaying, the trial record indicates Bodde called Jean Dodd, with whom he had lived, and demanded \$1,000

ransom for her 6-year-old daughter, Roberta Dodd. The child had been missing since Jan. 3.

Bodde told her the child had witnessed a murder "and if I can kill an old lady, I can kill a child." Houston policemen monitored the phone call and later arrested Bodde at his Houston apartment.

The child was found unharmed in San Antonio.

The appeals court dismissed Bodde's contention that the death penalty is "wantonly or freakishly imposed in Harris County" on the district attorney's whim.

The court also rejected Bodde's claim that he and Mrs. Dodd had a common law marriage, thus making her testimony inadmissible against him.

"The record reflects that Mrs. Dodd still was married to Mr. Dodd at the time she was living with appellant," the court said.

Juvenile Appeal Ruling Overturned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in a Dallas case that the state cannot appeal an adverse judgment in a juvenile proceeding.

The ruling overturned a decision by the 5th Court of Appeals at Dallas, which said the state could appeal because a juvenile proceeding is a civil-pot a criminal matter.

The case arose when two youths were accused of theft and filed motions, based on their affidavits, for summary judgment. The state did not respond, and the trial court granted the motions and dismissed the state's allegations.

In reversing the trial court, the Dallas civil appeals court stated that the legislative intent of the Family Code "was to protect juveniles from the taint of criminality and to treat and rehabilitate them. Whether a juvenile has engaged in delinquent conduct and consequently is in need of supervision

or rehabilitation cannot be adequately determined by affidavits."

Further, the appeals court said, a summary judgment in which full facts are not developed is not permissible in a "proceeding to ascertain whether a juvenile is in need of supervision, or whether the juvenile has engaged in delinquent conduct."

The Supreme Court did not address that reasoning. It merely said that the Family Code provides that the youth may appeal from a court order, but does not grant that right to the state.

"This omission is particularly significant," the Supreme Court said, when compared to the law that preceded the Family Code, "which granted the right of appeal to 'any party aggrieved.' We conclude that by this omission the Legislature did not grant the state the right to appeal from adverse judgments in juvenile delinquency proceedings."

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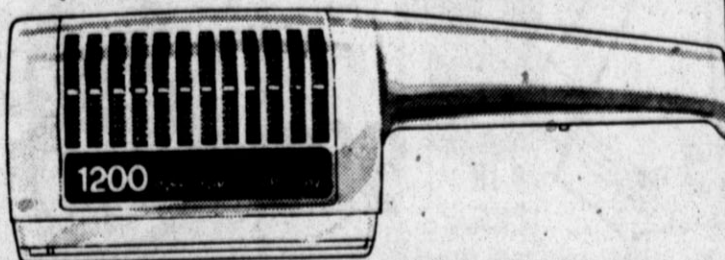
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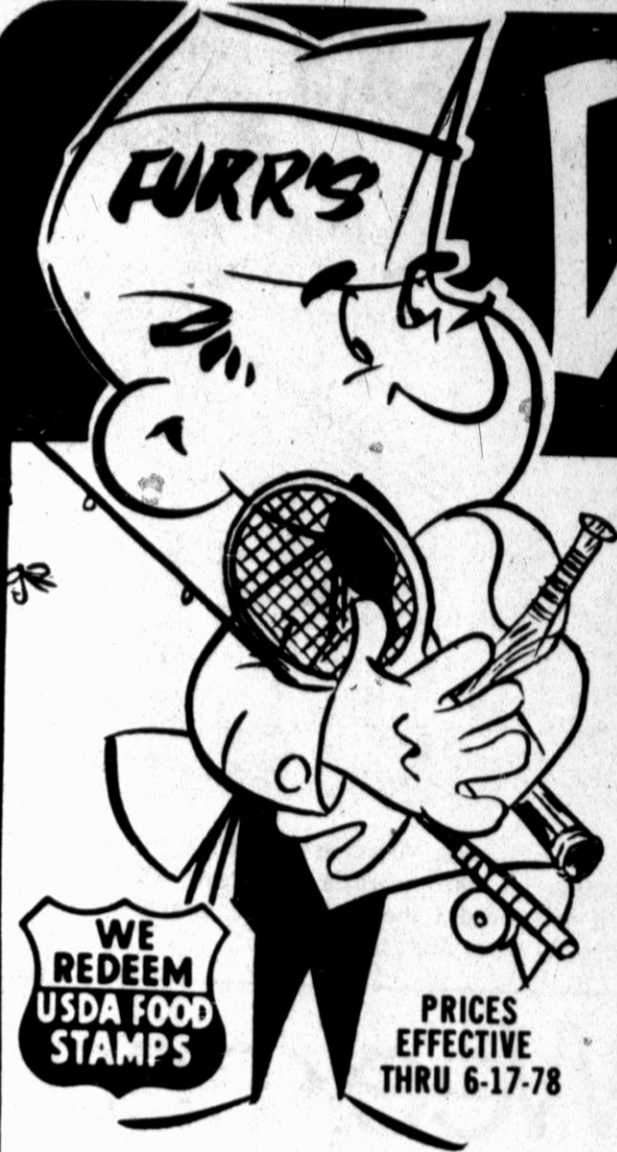
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Rodeo Begins Here Tonight

Entrants from 15 area riding clubs in addition to the local organization will be on hand at 8 p.m. tonight when the 27th Annual Hereford Riders' Club Rodeo begins a three-day stint at the local arena.

The rodeo opens up with 'Family Night' tonight. The usual \$2.50 per adult and \$1 for children 6-12 admission price will be waived for the initial performance with family units admitted to the rodeo for \$5.

Additional performances will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights according to riders' club president Carlton Richardson. Halliday Rodeo Company of Elida, New Mexico is producing the stock for the rodeo.

Events to be included in the

rodeo are Bull Dogging, Bareback Bronc Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Head and Heeling, and Barrel Racing. In addition, a calf scramble for kids 12 and under will be held each night.

Local club queen, Tania Willson will be on hand throughout the rodeo, and will present trophies to Grand Entry winners Saturday. Dances will be held on both Friday and Saturday following the rodeo performances. The "Sound Express" featuring Tex Rhodes will provide the music in the Little Bull Barn.

The rodeo this year has been dedicated to Ralph Sears and Terry Johnson, late members of the club who died within the past year.



Redbirds Roll Over River Road

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

Hereford's American Legion Redbirds baseball team upped its season mark to 3-1 here Wednesday evening with an 8-4 victory over River Road as hurler Chris Hill stifled the Amarilloans' bats enroute to an 11-strikeout performance.

"Chris was very effective," Hereford coach Joe Don Cummings said after his team's second win in a row. "River Road has a good bunch of hitters, and one player had hit five home runs in three games."

Hill managed to get by without any home runs hit off him, and made an early 4-0 Redbird lead stand up despite giving up runs in each of the last three frames. "Chris allowed just one earned run, though," Cummings said. The losers were aided by three 'Bird errors.

A four-run outburst in the bottom of the first paved the way for the Hereford win. A base on balls followed by four straight hits, including a suicide squeeze bunt by Hill, pushed across the four tallies. Richard Waters blasted a double in the inning as well.

The suicide squeeze was only the first of two such plays the Redbirds pulled off. Waters scored on another in the fifth after collecting a triple. Alan Daugherty laid down a perfect bunt to score the Redbird first-baseman easily and up the Hereford lead to 7-1.

"We have a couple of pretty good bunters," Cummings said. "Anytime we get a runner on third with only one out and we have a good bunter up at the plate, we'll probably try the squeeze."

The 'Birds added a pair of runs in the second after walks to Jeff Hazelrigg and Hill. Ernie Suarez smashed a two-out double to score both Redbird runners. The crucial hit gave the Hereford shortstop a total of three RBIs in the game.

"Overall we hit the ball better than we have in the past," the coach said. "However, we didn't play afield as well as we did against Caprock last weekend." The Redbirds took a 4-1 win on that occasion.

Hill upped his personal mark to 1-1 with the win over River Road. The right-hander fell victim to Canyon by a 6-1 count in his initial outing this season. He walked only two Amarillo batters, while spacing out seven hits.

Waters' two-for-two appearance at the plate led the 'Birds offensively. He added a pair of RBIs to the effort of Suarez as did Hill. Daugherty's squeeze accounted for an eighth Redbird RBI.

Hereford will play at home again Saturday against Vega in a 4 p.m. contest. The two teams will square off again Sunday at 4 p.m. at Bones Hook Field in Amarillo.

River Road 010 011 1-4 7 4
Hereford 420 110 x-8 7 3
Chris Hill and Don Weemes, Wallace and Brown. WP - Hill [1-1]. LP - Wallace. 2B - Campbell, RR; Richard Waters, Ernie Suarez, H; 3B - Waters, H.

Godine Quits A&M

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Karl Godine's controversial basketball career at Texas A&M has ended, according to the former schoolboy All-American, who says he'll transfer this fall to an NIAA school.

Godine, one of two former Houston Kashmere stars declared ineligible two years ago by the Southwest Conference because of illegal recruiting, told the San Antonio Express that he didn't feel he was playing enough.

Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf said Wednesday that Godine's decision not to return for his senior season is

"a wise one."

The 6-3 Godine would have a year and a half of eligibility at an NIAA school after sitting out the 18-week waiting period.

Godine and high school teammate Jarvis Williams, who combined to lead Kashmere to 75 consecutive victories and three straight Class 4A schoolboy titles, signed in 1975 to play for the Aggies.

But in February 1976, the SWC declared them ineligible for a season because Texas A&M was found to have given the illegal inducements.

The two players returned to play last fall, but Godine suffered a knee injury on Jan. 28 that finished the season for him. He had been hitting 9.6 points in just an average of 7 minutes per game before the injury.

Williams, meanwhile, said he plans to remain at Texas A&M. "The knee is coming back," said Godine, who averaged 13.2 points per game before being declared ineligible during his freshman season. "I'm running a little now. It will be on the right track by the time school starts."

"That first year I played it because I got a chance to enjoy it and we were winning. The next year we couldn't play, but we got to practice quite a bit. The third year they didn't really give me the playing time I needed," he added.

On five occasions there have been only two starters in the Belmont Stakes.

Boosters Need Golfers

The Hereford Whiteface Booster Club is still searching for golfers to play in its Florida Scramble at the Pitman course Friday, July 7. Cost of entry is \$20 per golfer, including coaches, who will be paired with boosters in the four-player team event.

Proceeds from the event will go to benefit the athletic department of Hereford High School.

Interested players may sign up at the golf shop at the course with local pro Mike Horton or with club president Bob Nigh. Nigh can be reached at 364-2030.

Advances

Kevin Bunch comes to a halt at third base after a River Road pickoff attempt went awry Wednesday evening at Whiteface Field. The Legion left fielder was stranded on this occasion, but the Redbirds plated eight runners in taking an 8-4 win to raise their record to 3-1 on the year. Chris Hill registered the victory for the locals in an 11-strikeout stint on the mound. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

Bucs' Win 'Consistent'

HOUSTON (AP) - Consistency, according to Pirate reliever Kent Tekulve, is what Pittsburgh has been lacking all year.

"Our bullpen has been on and off all season," said Tekulve, who hurled four scoreless innings to nail down his seventh save of the year in the Pirates' 6-4 triumph over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

"Our team seems to have a good stretch and then a bad stretch, but if we can put it together like I think we can, we'll take off."

The Pirates, who won 96 games last season, but who have been struggling to reach the .500 mark this year, overcame a four-run deficit to take the victory.

A solo homerun by Ed Ott and a three-run blast by Dave Parker paved the way for a four-run Pittsburgh rally in the fifth

inning against losing pitcher J.R. Richard, 5-7.

Pinch-hitter Manny Sanguillen followed with a run-scoring single in the sixth and Willie Stargell drove home the Pirates' final run with a seventh-inning double as Pittsburgh prevented the Astros from collecting their first three-game sweep of the year.

Houston scored a first-inning run off Pirate starter Don Robinson on a single by Cesar Cedeno, a stolen base and Jose Cruz' RBI single.

One inning later, Jimmy Sexton drove home Joe Ferguson with a fielder's choice, preceding a two-run third inning sparked by Art Howe's runscoring single and Dave Bergman's sacrifice fly.

Ed Whitson, 1-1, who came on in relief of Robinson with one out in the third inning, pitched 2½ innings of scoreless ball in

his longest stint of the season.

"I felt good out there and could have gone longer," Whitson said. "I was glad to see the team bounce back from the two losses in the last two nights. But give Tekulve credit, he saved us."

The loss dropped the Astros 10½ games behind first place San Francisco in the National League West.

HARD WORK DID IT
OTTAWA (AP) - The coach of the men's world figure skating champion, Charles Tickner, says he always had the raw talent but needed discipline and confidence. That's what Norma Sahlin gave him.

She began coaching him when he was 19. She could see the native skill but it needed polishing. Tickner worked hard, and the 1978 world title was the result.

"Charlie reminds me of a Horatio Alger hero," Norma said.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	19	.689	-
New York	35	24	.593	6
Baltimore	35	25	.583	6 1/2
Milwaukee	34	28	.567	7 1/2
Detroit	31	27	.534	9 1/2
Cleveland	26	31	.456	14
Toronto	19	40	.322	22

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	30	27	.526	-
Oakland	32	29	.525	-
Texas	30	28	.517	1/2
California	30	30	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	28	30	.483	2 1/2
Minnesota	24	35	.407	7
Seattle	19	44	.302	14

Chicago 33 24 .579
Philadelphia 30 25 .545
Montreal 31 30 .506
Pittsburgh 26 31 .456
New York 28 34 .452
St. Louis 23 40 .365

San Francisco 37 21 .638
Cincinnati 37 25 .597
Los Angeles 33 27 .550
Houston 26 31 .456
San Diego 27 33 .450
Atlanta 24 34 .414

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1
San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4
San Diego 6-1, Montreal 2-0
Los Angeles 5, New York 3

Thursday's Games
Montreal, Rogers (7-6) at San Diego, Shirley (3-7)
Philadelphia, Kell (3-0) at San Francisco, Montefusco (5-2)
New York, Espinoza (5-5) at Los Angeles, Rhoden (5-3), n

In a game in 1897, the Chicago Cubs scored in every inning and defeated Louisville, 36-7.

There were 208 home runs hit at the Atlanta ball park in 1977, the most in the National League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Winners

These four Hereford youths had a measure of success at the Randall County Junior Rodeo last weekend. The four (from l) Jason Trollinger, Steve Richardson, Poppy Richardson, and Jill Johnson

added considerably to their belt buckle collection. Also winning or placing in events but not pictured were Tania Willson, Brett Cunningham, and Jana Johnson. [Brand Photo].

Streaking Popular in AL

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Streaking may not be very popular these days elsewhere, but it's the craze in the American League.

Actually, the streaking by the Baltimore Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers, Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox has been done fully clothed and with the approval of everybody in the league except their opponents.

The Orioles remained unbeaten in June by taking their 13th straight game and 12th this month, a 5-2 decision over California Wednesday as Jim Palmer won his sixth in a row. Palmer, 9-4, hasn't been scored on by anyone except the Angels since May 20 and has a 0.30 earned run average since then.

Despite their triumphant ways, the Orioles have gained just 3 1/2 games on first-place Boston in the AL East.

The Red Sox increased their latest winning streak to six with a 9-0 whitewashing of Oakland, while Milwaukee extended its victory skin to eight with a doubleheader sweep of Toronto, 7-5 and 5-0, and the White Sox won for the fourth straight time and the 16th in 18 outings with a 4-1 beating of Texas.

At the other end of the streaking spectrum, Seattle dropped its seventh in a row, an 11-9 10-inning loss to the New York Yankees, Cleveland's David Clyde saw his four-game win string snapped by Minnesota, 8-2, and Kansas City stopped Detroit 7-1 to edge into first place in the AL West by .001 percentage points.

Red Sox 9, A's 0
Oakland's winless skin reached seven as the A's slipped from the top in the West. The Red Sox used Luis Tiant's four-hitter and homers by Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski to capture their 16th victory in the last 20 games.

Brewers 7-5, Blue Jays 5-0
Milwaukee swept Toronto with Gorman Thomas smashing the 14th homer of the year in the Brewers' opening-game victory and Sixto Lezcano retting three

White Sox 4, Rangers 1
The White Sox moved to within 2 1/2 games of the top spot in the West even though they are two games under .500 at 28-30. Ron Schueler and Jim Willoughby combined on a three-hitter and Chet Lemon and Alan Bannister drove in two runs apiece for the White Sox, who have advance from 12 1/2 games back on May 27.

Yankees 11, Mariners 9
Seattle looked as if it was about to win for the first time at Yankee Stadium, taking a three-run lead into the eighth and then grabbing a 9-7 edge in the 10th on Leon Roberts' pinch-hit homer and Ruppert Jones' sacrifice fly.

Twins 8, Indians 2
Clyde, 4-1, was beaten for the first time this season after returning from the minor leagues as Dan Ford hit a two-run home run and rookie Roger Erickson, 7-4, went the distance.

Royals 7, Tigers 1
Paul Splittorf tosses a nifty four-hitter and Amos Otis had a two-run homer to boost the Royals ahead of Oakland and into first place in the West.

Reds 3, Cubs 1
Manny Sarmiento, making only his third start of the season, teamed with two relievers on a four-hitter to lead Cincinnati over Chicago. Sarmiento, one of the Reds' most effective relievers this year, struck out four and walked two in five innings of two-hit ball. Dave Tomlin and Doug Bair blanked the Cubs the rest of the way with Bair recording his 11th save.

Dodgers 5, Mets 3
Bill Russell's two-run, tie-breaking double in the seventh triggered Los Angeles over New York. Steve Garvey belted two home runs off loser Jerry Kosman, his second homer tying the game in the sixth inning.

Pirates 6, Astros 4
Dave Parker slammed a three-run homer and reliever Ed Whitson gained his first victory of the season as Pittsburgh rallied from a four-run deficit to beat Houston.

Braves 7, Cardinals 1
Jeff Burroughs and Dale Murphy belted home runs to power Atlanta over St. Louis. Adrian Devine, making only his second start of the year, stopped the Cardinals on five hits before giving way to reliever Rick Camp in the eighth inning.

hits to back the shutout pitching of Jerry Augustine and Randy Stein in the nightcap.

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SF Pitching Better; Phils Stopped, 2-1

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
When Vida Blue was pitching for the vastly depleted Oakland A's in recent years, the running wisecrack was usually, "Blue, then who?"

Now that he's pitching for the San Francisco Giants these days, nobody asks such questions.

The Giants have one of the best staffs in baseball and those infrequent times when Blue is in hot water, there's usually someone efficient like Randy Moffitt to bail him out. Like Wednesday.

Trevino Hopes For Hot Open

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer
DENVER (AP) - Although the temperature during practice rounds had climbed unseasonably and uncomfortably into the 90s, Lee Trevino said he hoped it would get to 100 for the 78th U.S. Open Championship, which was scheduled to get under way today.

The heat was good for his back, now almost fully recovered from surgery in November 1976. Trevino's game, meanwhile, already was sizzling.

There was no mistaking the confidence of this two-time Open winner. And, while this year's event had no clear-cut favorite, it was hard to overlook the stocky Trevino as a top choice.

"I'm playing the best golf of my life right now," said Trevino following a practice round Wednesday. "I've won \$160,000 and the Open is just starting. I haven't done that in 12 years."

"I feel very confident. That 65 I had last week really gave me a boost. I almost stole that tournament," he said, referring to his final round in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic which vaulted him into the lead for a while. He finished second, losing to Andy Bean on the fifth hole of the playoff.

Cherry Hill is the longest Open course ever at 7,083 yards. But the thin air at Denver's mile-high altitude has afforded the players 7 to 10 percent more carry on their shots, whittling the course down to something more like 6,400 yards. Because of its relative

shortness, as well as the narrow fairways and treacherous rough, the players planned to use irons off the tee on many of the par 4s.

Jack Nicklaus, for example, said he probably would pull out his driver less than five times a round.

Because of the preponderance of iron play off the tee, Trevino felt the longer hitters must be favored in this year's Open. "They're capable of hitting their 1-or 2-irons up to 270 yards, so they don't need to use the driver," he said.

Nicklaus, golf's all-time leading money winner and holder of 14 major titles, falls into that category, of course. He's overdue, too, not having captured a major tournament since 1975.

Bean, the Florida strongboy who won the Kemper Open two weeks ago along with Memphis, also should be a factor.

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and two out in the 10th.

Royals 7, Tigers 1
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Padres 6-1, Expos 2-0
Gene Tenace knocked in two runs and Dave Winfield hit a solo homer to pace San Diego's first-game victory over Montreal.

Carew Offers Not Enough

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Rod Carew showed up at Metropolitan Stadium Wednesday night wearing a 10-gallon hat and a western-style jacket, but the six-time batting champion won't be leaving the Twins and riding off into the sunset - at least not this season.

Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith said he was terminating efforts to trade the 32-year-old first baseman because offers made by other American League

clubs were not "satisfactory." "We couldn't see anything we received from other teams," said Griffith, who had many of the other league owners drooling this week at the prospect of picking up the league's Most Valuable Player in 1977.

"And, of course, we thought Rod could help us," said Griffith, who is well aware of Carew's .388 batting average last season and his .335 lifetime

mark. Carew, who spurned a \$2 million offer over five years by Griffith last week, hinted that it might be better for all concerned if he was traded before tonight's midnight deadline. But Carew also said he wasn't surprised that a deal was not made.

"I really felt there wasn't enough time," he said. "If you're going to make a big trade you have to really get involved

and get the players that you need."

"If Mr. Griffith had made a trade I don't think I would have accepted it," said Carew, who can veto any trade.

Griffith said he received offers from New York and Kansas City. The most bantered-about deal had the Yankees offering the Twins pitcher Dick Tidrow, first baseman Jim Spencer, cash and a minor league player. But Griffith quickly turned that down.

Kansas City's offer was refused because Griffith said it didn't include rookie first baseman Clint Hurdle.

Carew, who is being paid about \$190,000 in the last year of his three-year contract, said he was not adverse to going to the National League, but if a reasonable contract could be worked out, he would prefer to end his career in Minnesota.

"A lot has been taken off my shoulders and I really feel good right now," Carew said. "Hopefully at the end of the year we can sit down and talk some more about a contract settlement."

Griffith said his door was "always open," but Carew, who would like a 10-year pact at about \$3 million, says he won't negotiate now until the season is over.

Rangers Fall, 4-1

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox are two games below the .500 mark. (But Manager Bob Lemon isn't complaining because the Sox' 28-30 record puts them just 2 1/2 games out of first place.)

"I don't care about .500. To be in first place and be .490 that's all right with me," Lemon joked after Ron Schueler and Jim Willoughby teamed up Wednesday night to three-hit the Texas Rangers, 4-1. It was the Sox' 16th victory in their last 18 games.

In the wacky world of the American League's Western Division, Oakland and Kansas City are in a virtual tie for first place and both are just three games above .500. Texas, at 30-28, is one-half game out and California, 30-30, is 1 1/2 games behind.

"It's a blessing" to have such a mediocre record and be so close to the division lead, said Texas Manager Billy Hunter. "I just feel that all the clubs in our division are not doing near their potential... We just try to make it interesting for the fans. The only thing is, it kills the manager."

"I think everybody's had their pitching carrying the clubs. The hitters haven't got it going yet," said Lemon. Schueler, 2-1, carried the load for Chicago. Making only his second start for the White Sox after being signed as a free agent in the off-season, he no-hit the Rangers until Toby Harrah's one-out single in the sixth. And he shut them out until center fielder Henry Cruz spiked himself going for John Lowenstein's deep fly and fell as Lowenstein circled the bases for an inside-the-park homer in the eighth.

"After the sixth inning, Lemon asked me if I was tired. I said 'a little, but keep me in there.' I had a good seventh inning" when he struck out two, said Schueler. His best pitches were a sidearm curve to right-handed hitters and an overhand curve to lefties.

"I asked him at the end of seven. He said, 'I'm out of gas but I've got good stuff.' If the fellow hadn't slipped in center

field, he might have got out of that inning," said Lemon. Willoughby came on after Jim Sundberg singled and got his seventh save by retiring all five batters he faced.

"Schueler was good. I haven't really determined whether it's the pitching or the hitting. We got one hit last night and three tonight," Hunter said.

"What's the answer? I don't know," said Texas' Richie Zisk, who played for the White Sox last season and struck out twice Wednesday night. "If I had the answer I'd tell Billy Hunter. I'd go out and buy six cases of it immediately."

Chicago scored in the first

when Ralph Garr walked and was forced out by Alan Bannister. Loser Jon Matlack, 5-7, had Bannister picked off, but second-baseman Bump Wills dropped first-baseman Mike Hargrove's throw as Bannister slid in safely. Chet Lemon's single scored Bannister.

A single by Garr, a triple by Bannister, who had three hits, and a single by Lemon added two runs in the third. Garr's double and Bannister's single finished Chicago's scoring in the seventh.

Colin, the winner of the 1908 Belmont Stakes, was never beaten.

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Golf Slate

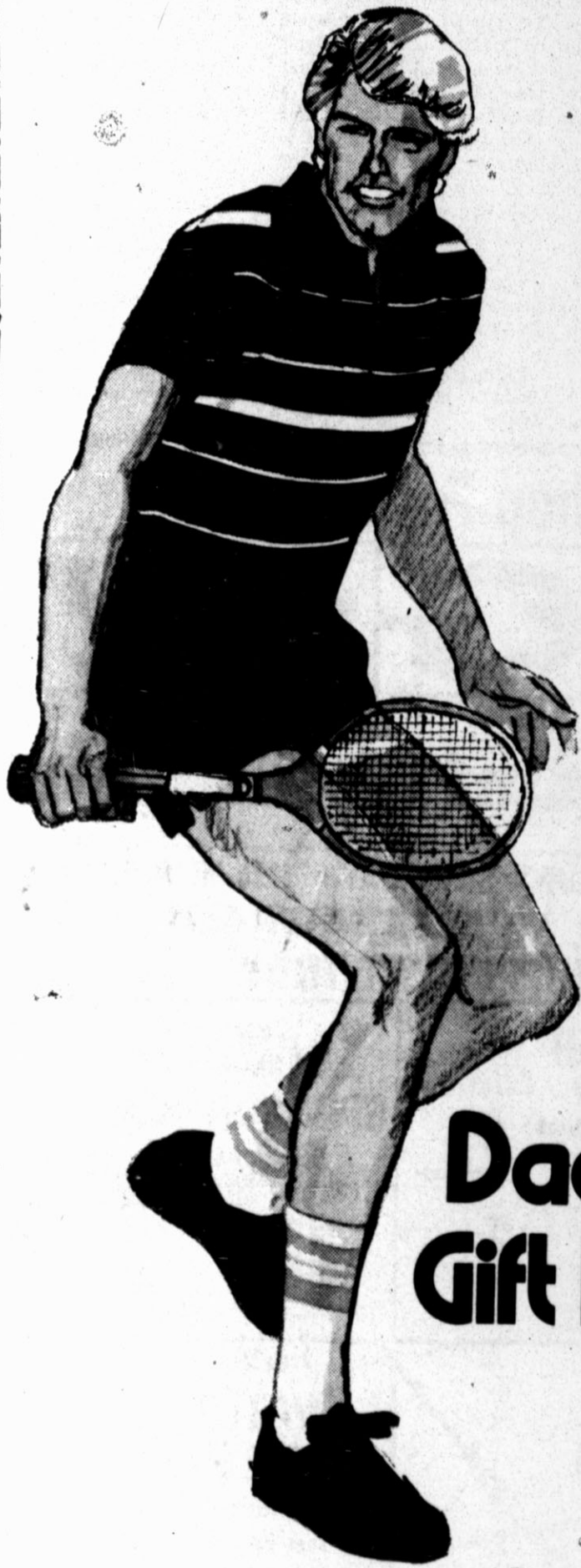
John Pitman Course Summer Golf Schedule June

- 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.

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Hill Rips Illegal Agencies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Attorney General John Hill told the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday he should have the authority to contest in court state agency actions that he believes are illegal.

"The attorney general is not a mere lackey to defend a state agency whether the action they took is legal or not," Hill told the court.

But James Wilson of Austin, a private lawyer representing the Texas Department of Water Resources, said the attorney general constitutionally must represent state agencies and has no standing to sue them.

"In Texas, the attorney general does not represent the public interest. He is not the people's lawyer...the attorney general is the lawyer for the state, he is obligated to represent these agencies," Wilson said.

Two different state district judges in Austin agreed with Wilson's argument and threw out appeals by Hill from actions of the old Texas Water Quality Board and Texas Water Rights Commission, both of which have been absorbed by the new water resources agency.

It is from those district court decisions that Hill is appealing. Any decision by the court of civil appeals likely will be carried on to the Texas Supreme Court.

Hill is contesting the water quality board's action establishing separate pollution control rules for each of the seven counties overlying the Edwards Aquifer, which provides drinking water for San Antonio.

He contends the order would create a greater danger for possible pollution than would a single set of rules for all the counties.

The attorney general is also appealing a water rights commission approving a contract under which the Lower Colorado River Authority will receive more than \$50 million for Colorado River water than will cool nuclear reactors of the South Texas Nuclear Project. Hill contends the water is not the LCRA's to sell but belongs to the state.

"These illegal actions by these agencies directly harm the people. ...If the attorney general can't protect the public interest and open the courthouse doors, then who can, pray tell," Hill said.

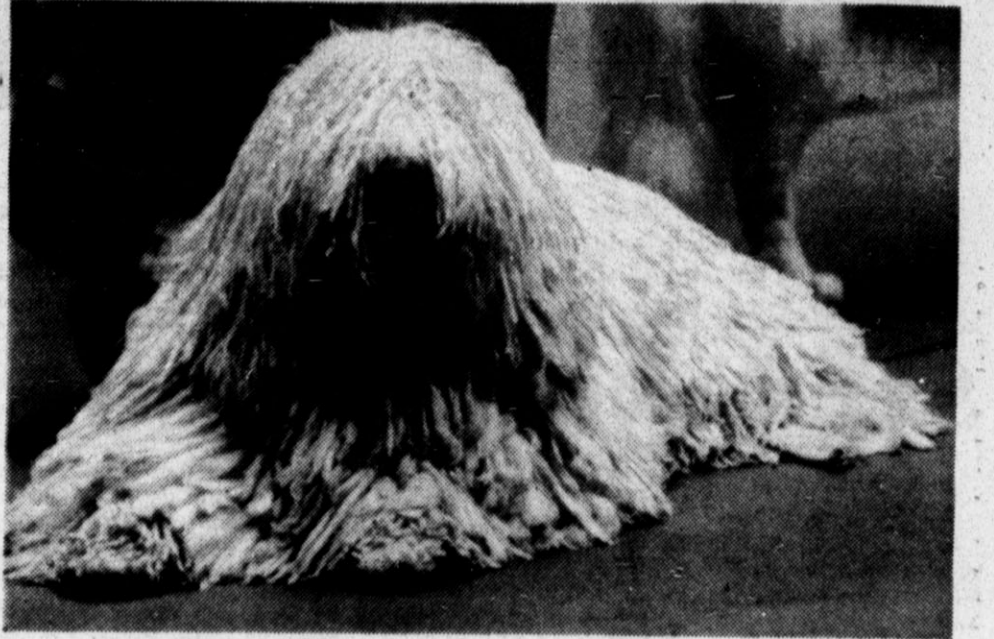
He contended the common law gives attorneys general such power, and assistant attorney general Troy Webb later said that courts of 14 states have agreed with that position.

Wilson said that Texas law very clearly states that state agency actions may be appealed only by private parties directly harmed by the actions and not by someone claiming to represent a broad class of the public.



Lively Mop?

Could this be a mop? A wig? A tangle of yarn? No, it's Ch. Summithill Csontos, one of the world's shaggiest dogs. The Komondor, a Hungarian working dog, put in an appearance recently at a New York dog show.



ABC Regains Standing In Television Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC regained first place in the prime time ratings race in a week heavy in reruns, A.C. Nielsen Co. figures show. NBC, which had been No. 1 the two previous weeks, dropped to last.

CBS shared the spotlight with ABC for the week ending June 11 with the three most-watched shows. Reruns of three of CBS' Monday night programs, "One Day at a Time," "Lou Grant" and "M-A-S-H," were one-two-three in the ratings.

ABC took the next six places, and NBC's best was No. 16, a rerun of "Quincy, M.E."

Only two of the first 26 shows were new. ABC's telecast of the heavyweight championship fight between Ken Norton and Larry Holmes was 10th and CBS' "60 Minutes" 18th. "One Day at a Time" had a rating of 27. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 27 percent saw at least part of the program.

ABC's representation at the top contributed to the network's rating for the week of 16.1 CBS was second at 15.1 and NBC - in first place the two previous weeks - third at 12.5.

The networks say that means in an average prime time minute, 16.1 percent of the

homes in the country with TV were turned to ABC.

The premier show of ABC's "20-20" newsmagazine, aside from being knocked by the critics, was a disappointing 39th in the ratings. ABC moved this week to replace the show's co-hosts, Harold Hayes and Robert Hughes, with former "Today" show host Hugh Downs.

NBC had two shows among the last five in the ratings, including No. 57 "Man from Atlantis" and No. 58 "C.P.O. Sharkey," and ABC had two, "Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew" No. 60, and "McNamara's Band," No. 61, a CBS News Special.

"What Happened to Cambodia?" was 59th. Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"One Day at a Time," with a 27 rating representing 19.7 million homes, "Lou Grant,"

26.5 or 19.3 million, and "M-A-S-H," 26.2 or 19.1 million, all CBS; "Charlie's Angels," 25.8 or 18.8 million, "Three's Company," 24.2 or 17.6 million, "Laverne and Shirley," 21.9 or 16 million, "Happy Days," 20.3 or 14.8 million, "Starsky and Hutch," 20.1 or 14.7 million, "Carter Country," 19.8 or 14.4 million, and "WBC Heavyweight Championship," 19.7 or 14.3 million, all ABC.

The second 10 shows: "Barnaby Jones" and "Circus of the Stars," both CBS; "Eight is Enough," ABC; "Hawaii Five-O" and "All in the Family," both CBS; "Quincy, M.E." and "Little House on the Prairie," both NBC; "Are You a Missing Heir?" ABC; "60 Minutes," CBS; and "Barney Miller," ABC.

Journal Rejects Chamber Ad

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The Statue of Liberty hitchhiking to Jacksonville?

Unthinkable, say The New Street Journal, both of which rejected a Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce advertisement with a drawing depicting Miss Liberty with her thumb out in the standard appeal for a free ride.

The Times also rejected two other chamber ads, part of a series designed to lure business and industry to this northern Florida city of 535,000 people.

"This is dirty pool. The ads are very offensive," said Bernard Stein of the Times' committee on advertising acceptability.

The Journal accepted two chamber ads but rejected the Statue of Liberty drawing, saying it was in poor taste to show the monument, which stands at the entrance to New York harbor, in "an unlikely manner."

The headline on the disputed ad says: "Everyone leaving New York for the big city."

In terms of land area, Jacksonville is the second largest city in the United States, behind only Juneau, Alaska.

Stein said the Times does not accept "ads that disparage one city to promote another city."

In a letter to Gerald Bartels, executive vice president of the Jacksonville chamber, Donald Moore, a New York chamber official, wrote that New York residents and organizations generally do not respond to "jibes that come so often from other and lesser places."

But, he added, "The fact that it is signed by a Chamber of Commerce should be an embarrassment to chamber

executives everywhere."

Jim Vaughn, marketing director of the Jacksonville chamber, said he is bewildered by the indignation reaction to the hitchhiking ad.

Referring to a town with a population of 5,000 just west of Jacksonville, Vaughn said, "This is like MacClenny running an ad saying how cheap it is there compared to Jacksonville, and the Jacksonville people getting uptight about it."

'INTAGLIOS'
YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - The huge Indian "intaglios" of the eastern Mojave which have graced the desert floor for centuries are now an endangered species.

Motorcyclists and others are using their vehicles to deface and scar the largest relics of prehistoric culture known to man.

The first recorded sighting of the art was made in 1853 by William Blake, an American geographer who referred in his journals to "figures and Indian hieroglyphics - traced, or imprinted on the surface - apparently by pounding or bruising the surface layer of pebbles."

About 20 intaglios ranging in size from 10 to 300 feet are scattered along a narrow band of mesas on either side of the Colorado River.

At some sites, fences were constructed to protect the intaglios, but they haven't been entirely successful in keeping away vandals.

Officials for the Bureau of Land Management here say they are now making more patrols than previously. They also plan to construct more fences. Ultimately, the BLM hopes to restore the most heavily damaged sites to some semblance of their original appearance.

Californians Offered Jobs

HOUSTON (AP) - Police, fire and school officials here have spread out the welcome mat to Californians who may find themselves out of a job because of funding cutbacks caused by the passage of Proposition 13.

California voters recently passed the proposition that sets a ceiling on property taxes. City officials throughout the state have predicted that the loss of revenues will force a cutback in many services, including police and fire departments.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said he has funds to hire about 200 additional police officers. Caldwell, who has indicated he wants to increase the police force over the next six years, said he had telephoned Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates to discuss the potential dismissals.

Fire Chief V.E. Rogers said he would be interested in taking on about 80 out-of-work California firefighters while Houston Independent School District officials would like to entice several hundred experienced teachers, particularly those trained in bi-lingual education, into the system.

A substantial difference in salaries may, however, be a factor in determining whether policemen, firemen and teachers from California set their

sights on Houston.

Any out-of-work Los Angeles cops would have to start as rookies in Houston at the standard \$1,190 a month and serve a six-month probationary period, Caldwell said. Their salaries would be raised to \$1,227 per month after that period.

An officer with five years experience in Los Angeles is paid \$21,504. In Houston an officer with the same time on the force receives \$17,061.

HISD superintendent for administration and support services Linus Wright said the district is launching an advertising campaign in Los Angeles newspapers, with a special interest in bi-lingual teachers.

Wright said, however, that the \$2,000 difference in teacher salaries between California and Houston may make recruiting difficult.

But while salaries for policemen, firemen and teachers are lower in Houston than in Los Angeles, officials here feel some Californians may be attracted by the fact there is no state income tax in Texas.

The Republican Party was founded at Ripon, Wis., Feb. 28, 1854.

Let's Cook

Gladys Miller Reflex On Cultural Changes

By DIANNE BANNER
Brand Staff Writer

Having seen the death of the horse and buggy and the birth of the horseless carriage, Mrs. Gladys Miller is pleased to have lived through the progressive changes of her country. "I can still remember what it was like. It seemed as if we glided through the air in the buggy. Fresh air hitting our face could make us think about the good things found in everything."

Mrs. Miller stated that wagon rides were sometimes better than buggy rides because more people could fit into the spacious cart. "All of us kids would sit in the back and rough-around, till we got caught, that is!" she chortled. She believes that each individual "should look back in their life and remember all of the good things and not see life as something hard."

"We all have a tendency to only find the bad things in life. I lived through the depression and it had plenty of good points. Families were closer to one another. Everybody helped out," she said. Since her children attended the Dawn schoolhouse, Mrs. Miller can remember when each mother provided the cafeteria with a plate and silverware for their children. "We canned food, made butter and cream and gave the cafeteria fresh vegetables. Our kids loved the food. It was all fresh and mostly from their own home," she said. A mother of five, Mrs. Miller commented that her children were her main source of happiness. "I am so proud of them."

"Everyone of them is beautiful in their own way! Isn't that true about everything in the world though?" she said. "You can find something beautiful in anything if you just look hard enough. This world would be a better place if people would just try to find good," she added.

A longtime member of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Miller said that she "was proud to live in a community with so many churches." "When I was younger Hereford was often referred to as the 'Town of Churches and Windmills,'" she laughed. "I feel that we should all be proud of Hereford. It is a friendly and loving town and it is the only place I would ever want to keep my roots," she said.

Mrs. Miller's Rose Petal Perfume has gained a reputation throughout the community. Below she shares her instructions for the homemade essence and its origin:

"Years ago, before much perfume, rose jars were treasured by the girls of courting age. When their date arrived the girl would run to the rose jar, remove the lid and put her finger down in the rose petals for this lovely aroma which lingers for hours. Most of the young ladies possessed a rose jar."

ROSE PETAL PERFUME
1 tsp. Sandlewood oil
1 tsp. lavender oil
1/4 tsp. oil of cinnamon
1/4 tsp. oil of cloves

"Mix these oils through dry rose petals", keep lid on container tightly closed until you have company coming then remove lid and place beside container. The aroma makes a wonderful air freshener. Avon's "Roses, Roses" Cologne may be sprayed on the petals also, but I prefer the Oriental fragrance best. A helpful hint I have discovered by experimenting is to wait until the dew of the petals dry and place them on a large platter, plastic or cloth to dry for four days (turn the petals daily). I have found that the petals will not be quite as fragrant if they dry to much. Leave a little moisture in them. Place in a loving jar on keepsake."

*Rose petals, will hold color better if they dry in a bouquet before removing from stems.



GLADYS MILLER
...preparing rose perfume

Miss Poteet Attends Encounter Program

Melinda Poteet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poteet, 236 Beach, was among approximately 560 high school students who participated recently in this year's Encounter program on the Lubbock Christian College campus.

King, the students lived in college dormitories and had LCC students for counselors.

Participants in the program came from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Utah.

Located in the high plains of West Texas, Lubbock Christian College is a private liberal arts college offering degrees in 23 fields. It is the academic home for some 1,500 students.

Teen Lab Begins For Area 4-H's

AMARILLO - Nearly 200 young leaders from 4-H clubs in 20 Panhandle counties will participate in a district teen leadership lab here today through Saturday.

activities ranging from group learning and discussion sessions to game tournaments and special morning and evening ceremonies. Emphasis will be on the local 4-H club.

The site of the three-day summer workshop will be the Episcopal Conference Center, said Paul Gross and Sue Farris, district Extension agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Activities will be geared toward helping the young leaders learn to assess themselves and their ideas, and to develop solutions to problems through group processes. Time for relaxation and fun will provide the teens with opportunities to make new friends.

A team of 10 older teen-agers will assist in conducting sessions throughout the training workshop. They will arrive at the conference center June 14 to map plans and develop discussion topics.

The annual teen leadership lab helps 4-H youth to develop skills for working with younger club members and provides opportunity for them to broaden their friendships and develop leadership qualities.

Participants, supervised by 4-H adult leaders and agents, will take part in a variety of

Guidelines Given For Buying Ties

COLLEGE STATION - To help in selecting the "right" tie to give the finishing touch to a man's appearance, follow a few guidelines for color and quality, advises Beverly Rhoades.

and bartacking to reinforce tie opening.

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

Quality interlining or interfacing fabric enables ties to maintain shape, knot easily, and resist wrinkles.

She suggests the following guidelines for selecting a tie:

Interlining weight is coordinated with the weight of the outer material. Number of stripes on the interlining fabric indicate weight—the more stripes, the greater the weight.

Coordinate the tie color and design with shirt and jacket. Place all items together as they will be worn.

Heavier fabrics may require lighter weight interlinings, while lightweight fabrics need heavier interlinings to maintain shape and knot easier, the specialist continues.

Combine prints, plaids, stripes, solids, but do this carefully.

Sometimes, two layers of lightweight interlining are used instead of one heavy layer to make tying easier and allow for a nice round knot.

Check for total pleasing effect. Look for designs that compliment—not compete with—each other.

A narrow strip of interfacing added down the tie's center may serve the same purpose, she adds.

Coordinate ties with different shirts and jackets—they are wise consumer choices.

Five Squares

Brand names or designer names often relate to quality, but brands may manufacture various qualities of ties.

Dance Friday

Judge a tie's quality by the fabric, the interfacing or interlining used, and by the construction workmanship.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club danced Friday night at the Community Center to the calling of Sam Parsley of Pampa. Five squares participated.

Higher quality and more costly ties have fabric with higher yarn count—more yarns per inch—and more closely wove, Miss Rhoades explains.

A business meeting preceded the dance.

Identify interlining or interfacing weight by checking inside the tie from the back side.

Among the out-of-town guests were Clyde and Betty Osborn, Harry and Mary Muns, Gene and Norma Robbins and Sam and Judy Parsley. Local guests included Debbie Parker and Tanya Gauthreaux.

Color of stripes on the interfacing indicates quality. Interfacings with gold stripes are superior to those with silver stripes, she says.

All members of Merry Mixers are reminded that they will convene at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Community Center for a business meeting. Jack Thompson will be the featured caller during the dance afterwards, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Other marks of quality include hand slip-stitching down the center back, hand rolling

California was admitted as the Union's 31st state on Sept. 9, 1850.

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEERT
Women's Editor

Beef Suggested For Dad's Dinner

In their annual effort to promote Beef for Father's Day, Hereford CowBelles will be giving away free bite-size samples of beef brisket tomorrow and Saturday at Furr's Supermarket.

remaining flour mixture over meat.

Rachel Hunter, chairman of this year's Beef for Father's Day campaign, said, "We hope that the taste-tempting morsels of beef brisket will remind shoppers that beef would be the perfect main course on Sunday."

Bring two opposite edges of foil together over top of meat. Fold edges over three of four times, pressing crease in tightly each time. (Allow some air space). Flatten foil at one end, crease to form triangle and fold edge over several times toward package, pressing tightly to seal. Repeat procedure on other end.

The following recipe, "Grill-Top Garden Pot Roast," is suggested by the CowBelles for the Father's Day menu:

GRILL-TOP GARDEN POT ROAST
3 to 4 lb. beef blade roast or 7-bone pot roast
1 pkg. (0.6 oz.) Italian salad dressing mix
1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 cups thinly sliced carrots
2 cups sliced zucchini, cut 1/4 inch thick
1/2 tsp. salt
Combine salad dressing mix, 1 tsp. salt, paprika and pepper; thoroughly dredge meat on both sides. Place meat in center of a double-thick rectangle of heavy duty aluminum foil (twice the circumference and 8 inches longer than meat). Sprinkle any

Place on grill and cook at low to moderate temperature 1 1/2 hours, turning after one hour. Remove foil packet from grill. Open carefully and add carrots and zucchini. Sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon salt on vegetables. Close foil. Seal securely. Place on grill (vegetables side up) and continue cooking 20 minutes or until meat and vegetables are done.

Don't use utility rooms or storage closets for "junk rooms."

There is danger of fire from spontaneous combustion in a place where paper, old clothing and oily rags are stored, warns Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Memorial Service Held By Local Rebekah Lodge

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular meeting Tuesday evening in IOOF Temple with 13 members attending.

Bessie Lawrence, Edna Mathes, Frances Parker, Ursalee Jacobsen and Helen Sowell.

Noble Grand Edna Mathes presided. Several lodge members and friends were reported to be ill and get-well cards were signed and mailed.

Susié Curtisinger, Helen Sowell, Frances Parker and Ursalee Jacobsen conducted a memorial service as a tribute to the deceased members of Hereford Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges. The Sovereign Grand Master had set aside June 13, 1978 as Memorial Day for Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges of the United States.

In other business, members were reminded that a reception honoring all 50-year lodge members is planned June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in IOOF Temple. Honoree will include Ursalee Jacobsen, Verna Sowell and Ruth Rogers. Families and friends are invited to attend.

Several other events are already on the Rebekah calendar and lodge members are urged to participate in these various events.

Mrs. Curtisinger was hostess to Lydia Hopson, Ada Hollabaugh, Glessie Shelton, Anna Conklin, Peggy Lemons, Faye Brownlow, Karol Rettman.

Hospital Notes

Steve Batenhorst, Joe Brown, Darleen Carroll, Carlota Garcia, Alicia Gonzales, Inf. girl Gonzales, Margarito Gonzales, Belle Grimes, Jean Haney, Ora Hill, Todd Jordan.

Betty Kriegshauser, Rosa Madrigal, Exie Martin, Lucia Martinez, Inf. boy Martinez, Harold Milam.

Ramon Mireles, Jesus Ortega, Cody Page, Margaret Plummer, Paul Shealor, Albert L. Smith, Frances Suttle, Martha Wiltshire.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Levi Hayes are the parents of a daughter, Serina D'ann, born June 10. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramon Gutierrez are the parents of a daughter, Melissa, born June 10. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Charles Smart Jr. are the parents of a son, Jacob Charles, born June 11. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wheeler Herrington are the parents of a son, Kip Adam, born June 11. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Couple to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornett, 504 Ave. I, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Mike McCracken, son of Pat McCracken, 101 Aspen.

The betrothed couple plans to be married July 1.

Miss Cornett and McCracken both graduated from Hereford High School last month. She is presently employed by Orval Watson Ford and he is employed by Kenny Gear Machine Works.

McCracken is a former resident of Lovington, N.M.

Father's Day Gifts for the sports minded Dad

adidas Nite Jogger
Super-light with Cangorant® uppers. Fluorescent orange stripes, heel patch and tongue. Padding for protection of heel and Achilles tendon. Arch support.

adidas Country
Special padding for protection of heel and Achilles tendon. Arch support, extra thick heel wedge.

adidas Varsity
Shaping up is more fun if your feet like it. adidas comfortable shoes see to that.

adidas Dragon
If you want comfort and style on your jogger's jaunt, go first class with adidas lightweight shoe.

adidas TRX
Specially developed slip-free hexagonal profile rubber sole. Nylon heel cup. Easy-lace. Waffle foam tongue.

Gattis Shoe Store

OF HEREFORD
IN SUGARLAND MALL

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ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

BORDEN'S

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

<p>BORDEN'S</p> <p>PRO MILK</p> <p>79¢ 1/2 GAL. CTN.</p>	<p>BORDEN'S</p> <p>FRUIT DRINK</p> <p>69¢ GAL. PLASTIC JUG</p>
<p>BORDEN'S</p> <p>Dips or Sour Cream</p> <p>2 FOR 89¢ 8 OZ. CTN.</p>	<p>BORDEN'S LITE LINE</p> <p>ICE MILK</p> <p>\$1.09 1/2 GAL. CTN.</p>
<p>BORDEN'S</p> <p>NOVELTIES</p> <p>2 FOR 25¢ ALL SIZES</p>	<p>FOLGER'S FLAKE</p> <p>COFFEE</p> <p>\$2.59 12 OZ. CAN</p>
<p>SHURFINE MAC & CHEESE</p> <p>DINNERS</p> <p>6 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>FLOUR</p> <p>SHURFINE</p> <p>39¢ 5 LB BAG</p>
<p>PINEAPPLE</p> <p>SHURFINE CRUSHED OR SLICED</p> <p>4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>SHURFINE CORN</p> <p>WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE KERNEL</p> <p>5 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p>SHURFINE</p> <p>DILL PICKLE</p> <p>SLICES</p> <p>69¢ .32 OZ.</p>	<p>COOLERS & WATER</p> <p>JUGS</p> <p>FOAM</p> <p>\$1.09</p>
<p>SHURFINE</p> <p>SPINACH</p> <p>5 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>SHURFINE</p> <p>TOMATO SAUCE</p> <p>8 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p>SHURFINE</p> <p>MIX OR MATCH</p> <p>GREEN BEANS, SWEET PEAS, & BLACK EYE PEAS</p> <p>5 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>SHURFINE</p> <p>MIX OR MATCH</p> <p>PEACHES & FRUIT COCKTAIL</p> <p>4 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p>TOWELS</p> <p>BOUNTY DESIGN</p> <p>2 FOR 69¢</p>	<p>CRACKERS</p> <p>SHURFRESH</p> <p>2 FOR 69¢</p>

PLUS MANY IN-STORE RED TAG SPECIALS



Giving Lessons

Hereford Art Guild sponsored art lessons from Luphella Middlebrooks, well known oil and water color artist. The classes will end tomorrow. She is shown giving instructions on landscaping to her students. [Brand photo]

Calendar of Events

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.

MONDAY
 Bridge being played at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2-5 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Painting at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Dance Club Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

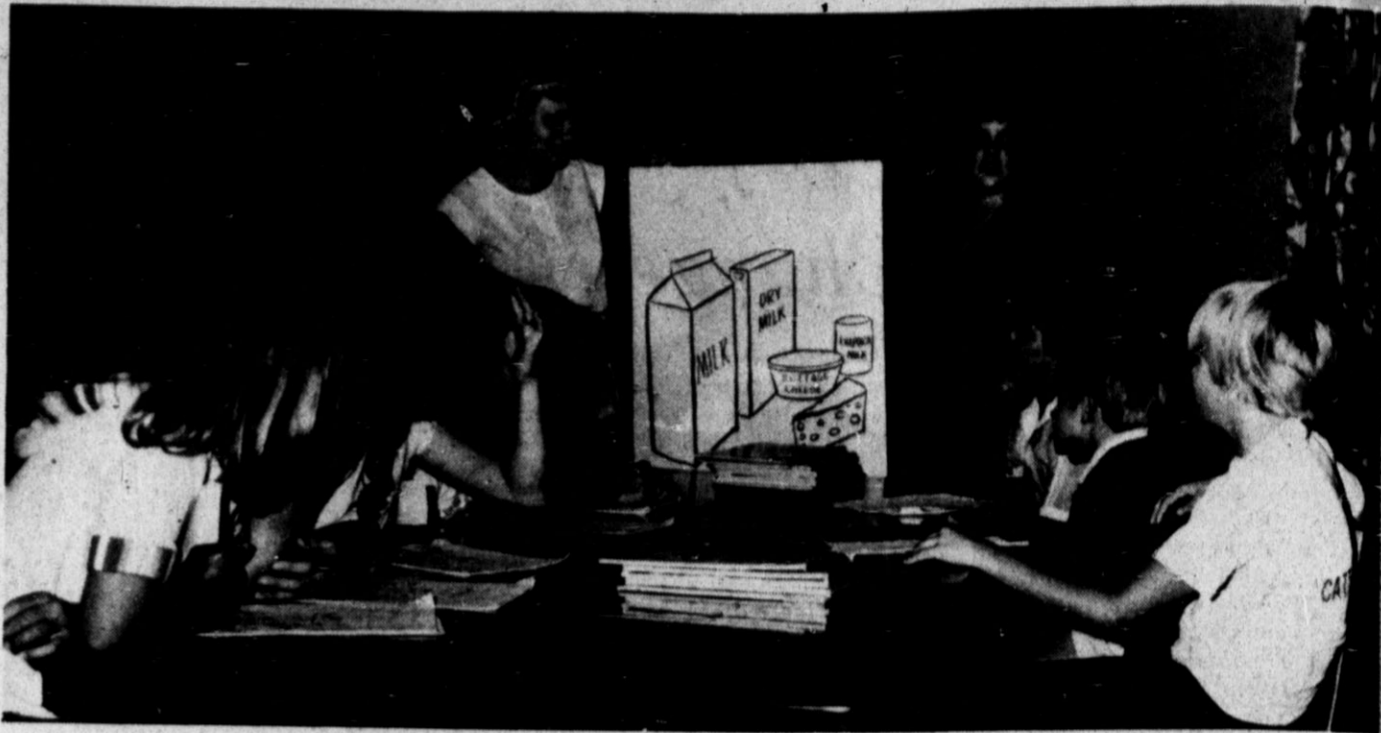
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY
 Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, 10 a.m.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 3 p.m. and 2-4 graders at 4 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Take the sun seriously by taking precautions against sunburn, sunstroke and heat exhaustion, advises Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Plan now to fight summer's heat, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.
 "Shade windows with roof overhang, awnings and plantings," the specialist says.

Current stocks of most dried fruits—particularly raisins—are larger than last year, reports Gwendolynne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Offering Nutrition Tips

One of the numerous YMCA programs offered to youths this summer is a cooking school taught by 4-H junior leaders. Shown here are Carla [L] and

Glenn [R] West as they review a nutrition chart with interested youngsters. The group had just completed baking a cake. [Brand photo]

Ann Landers Dishonest Bingo



DEAR ANN LANDERS: A group of us needs to know if cheating can be done in bingo. If so -- how?
 A certain person and his family have been winning an awful lot lately and it looks mighty fishy but we can't figure out how he (or they) are doing it. Can you tell us? -- The Pigeons Out West

DEAR PIGEONS: I'm sure there are tricks in every game but I can't imagine a game in which it would be harder to cheat than bingo.
 The only possibility that comes to mind is this: the person calling the numbers might be standing close enough to a person he wanted to win, to see what number (or numbers) were needed.
 He could then call those numbers even though they were not the ones he drew out of the bowl. The way to eliminate this possibility would be to have someone check the "caller" to make sure the number he announced was actually the one he drew -- and not one that would bingo his brother.

DEAR ANN: I disagree with the coach who told the teenage boy to put away his "Help Stamp Out Virginity" T-shirt and rethink its message when he himself has a daughter.
 It's a worthy idea except:
 (1) There's no point in telling a teenager to act and think like a 55-year-old man. Life's lessons have to be learned first-hand and growing up can be a long, torturous process.
 (2) The coach was foolish to take the shirt's message at face value. Its real purpose was to shock and scandalize the squares. Dudes who lecture teenagers want them to behave like those 55-year-old men.
 Well! Here I am giving a lecture myself but I just can't help it. -- Washington Post Staffer Who Is Still Learning

DEAR STAFFER: I'm glad you wrote and gladder still that you couldn't resist the urge to "give a lecture."
 If nobody speaks up when children act tacky, how can they be expected to establish standards? They all need to be hauled up short at times. The notion that "kids will be kids" is a cop-out.

Communication is the name of the game. Be direct but not preachy or you'll never know where they're coming from. I'm convinced a lot of teens are testing to see how far you'll let them go. They respect you if you don't let them get away with too much foolishness.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I add another gripe to the one registered by "Hackles Up," whose friend insists on ending her sentences with "Right?" Or the cats who say, "I could care less," when they really mean, "I COULDN'T care less."
 What about the people (which

is almost everybody) who say "head over heels" when they really mean "heels over head"?
 Normally, your head IS over your heels. It's when you take a tumble that you wind up "heels over head." Get it, Annie? Please educate the dummies.
 -- Carbondale Word Fixer

DEAR FIXER: Yeah, I get it, but I'm not sure I agree with you. Actually, when a person loses his balance he keeps in motion -- so it's head over heels as well as heels over head. But when it comes to clichés and hackneyed phrases, most people could care less. Right?

Brown Earns DDS Degree At Baylor

Carl Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gid Brown, 805 Baltimore St., received his doctor of dental surgery degree last week as a graduate of Baylor University at Dallas.
 Brown will be serving a year's residency at the Veteran's Hospital at Temple, beginning next month.
 A 1971 graduate of Hereford High School, Brown received his bachelor of science degree in 1975 from West Texas State University.

Order of Eastern Star Conducts Installation

Mrs. Harold Wheeler and L.J. Clark were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, respectively, of Order of the Eastern Star Saturday evening during a ceremony in Hereford Masonic Hall.
 Other officers installed during the open installation ceremony included Mrs. Courtney Brooke, associate matron, Courtney Brooke, associate patron; Mrs. Wayne White, secretary; and Sue Harris, treasurer.
 Also installed were Mrs. A.H. Brown, conductress; Mrs. Sam Long, associate conductress; Mrs. Bob Thuett, chaplain; Mrs. Edgar Hartley, marshal; Mrs. Jackie Edwards, organist; Mrs. Raymond Barber, "Ada"; Mrs. Charlie Brown, "Ruth"; Mrs. Vernon Wilson, "Esther"; Mrs. Tom Hyer, "Martha"; Mrs. Kenneth Rusher, "Electa"; Mrs. Cliff Ueckert, warder; and Cliff Ueckert, sentinel.
 Mrs. Tom Draper was installing officer. Assisting her were Mrs. Vernon Darden, installing marshal; Mrs. Horace Hershey, installing chaplain; Audrey Powell, installing secretary; and Mrs. O.H. Culpepper, installing organist.
 The opening march was led by the retiring officers and Mrs. Wayne White opened the assembly. Karen White and Wayne White were ending terms as Worthy Matron and Patron.

The opening of the Bible was conducted by Mrs. Courtney Brooke and the U.S. Pledge of Allegiance was directed by Wayne White. All members present sang the National Anthem and Mrs. White delivered the opening address before the presentation of distinguished guests and introduction of new officers.
 Immediately prior to the entrance of the new officers, the symbolic Bible, square and compass were presented at the altar by Misses Cindy and Brenda Cassetty of Vega.
 The newly installed Worthy Matron and Patron presented gifts to the Junior Past Matron and Patron.
 Mrs. Wheeler dedicated her upcoming year as Worthy Matron to her fellow officers

and members of the chapter. Her theme for her term in office will be "Love One Another," her song "Love Is the Theme," her colors blue and silver, her flower the rose, and her emblem the cross.
 Following the ceremony, a reception was held with Mrs. Wheeler and Clark serving as hostess and host.
 Serving refreshments were Mmes L.J. Clark, Bill Hutson, Herb Edwards and Clara Brown. Mrs. Al Sauter was seated at the registry.
 Refreshments were served from a table draped with an ecru cloth over blue, centered with an arrangement of white roses and blue daisies.
 Mrs. Wheeler and her staff officers wore royal blue quiana knit dresses.

Summertime Good For Home Repairs

COLLEGE STATION — With summer here and lists of home repairs growing, it's time to decide how to handle these repairs, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.
 When deciding whether to do-it-yourself or hire an expert

to make the repairs, answer these questions:
 --What type of repair is required?
 --What is the extent of the repair?
 --What are your actual or potential skills?
 --How much time will it take?
 --How important is the repair compared to time?
 --What will it cost?
 --Are reputable repairmen available and what are their prices?
 --Are standard types of materials required and are they readily available?
 --Will the repair require more materials than labor or more labor than materials?
 --How much will you save by doing the work yourself?
 If the decision is to do-it-yourself, Ms. Seaman suggests considering these factors:
 The cost may not compare to the difficulty of the job, but price will help set the upper limits beyond which you wish to risk money and time.
 *Compare costs. Don't begin a repair without time to do it right.
 *Base the planning on personal abilities, not the abilities of neighbors. Make sure there is someone you can pay for advice if you become "stumped."
 *Avoid the cost of repeating the same repair because of using faulty materials or procedures.

All Summer

- Maternity Wear
- Lingerie
- Robes
- Infants Wear
- One Group Bras

During our Summer CLEARANCE

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15% LESS
 State Farm offers most Texas drivers rates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 20% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.

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Save \$3 a gal.

Beauty Last Latex House Paint
 Flat or Gloss SALE **\$8.99** a gal. reg. \$11.99

- One Coat Coverage
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Save \$3 a gal.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
 in the use of these coatings or your purchase price will be refunded. Paint sale ends June 19

Save up to \$3 sq. yd.
Style Perfect Carpeting

TREASURY — Contemporary, low profile shag plush. Heat-set yarns. 100% nylon pile.
JUTE BACK.
 Sale \$5.49 sq. yd. reg. \$6.99

FUTURE STEP.
 Sale \$7.49 sq. yd. reg. \$8.99

WOODSPICE — Soft, dense pile. 100% nylon. Treated with Scotchgard® Anti-stain.
 Sale \$8.49 sq. yd. reg. \$10.99

PRIVACY — Magnificent cut'n loop. 100% space-dyed polyester pile.
 Sale \$9.99 sq. yd. reg. \$12.99
 Padding and expert installation available at additional cost.
 Floorcovering sale ends June 26

Sherwin Williams
 A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free decorating service. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard, Visa, or our extended credit terms. Save on other specials in our stores. 1600 stores including one near you.

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Photo Recognized

Robert Kendrick, 117 Nueces, was among the six award winners in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal photo contest. He will receive \$50 for a colored photo of a sunset. Robert used a special filter to make the colored rays emanate from the sun setting over a barn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Kendrick.

Washers, Dryers Need Care

COLLEGE STATION — Washers and dryers merit special cleaning care, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

WASHERS
When the porcelain enamel in the washing machine basket becomes dull in appearance—when it loses its shininess—a build-up of calcium carbonate is occurring, she explains.

To remedy this situation, try one of the following procedures:

(1) Scrub the basket with a mild scouring cleanser.

(2) Use a phosphate detergent in several washings—this will also remove a build-up on clothes.

(3) Use a package water conditioner.

(4) Or, use an all purpose heavy duty liquid detergent.

DRYERS
The primary care needed by a dryer is to make sure that the lint screen is always kept free and clear of lint, the specialist says.

Air must flow freely through the dryer in order that it may operate properly—a clogged lint screen will prevent this.

Cleaning the exhaust ducts yearly is also important for free passage of air. If the dryer has an outside flapper, check periodically to make sure it is moving freely and that it is not clogged by leaves.

If nothing but clean clothes are put in the dryer drum, the drum will need no care, Mrs. McCormack points out.

But, if chewing gum, ball point pens, crayons and marking pencils, or tar from tennis shoes are dried, remove the resulting stains from the drum and from the clothes.

Wipe off the drawer cabinet as needed and wash it off with a liquid detergent if non-phosphate detergent has been splashed on it.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Did you read the story about the man in Connecticut who commended the police radar squad for ticketing his wife for speeding?

His letter read in part: "Last Saturday, you stopped my wife and issued her a citation for going 66 mph in a 55 mph zone."

"Unfortunately, she inherited a genetic mutation from both her parents that has not been overcome until our meeting with you...that is, a lead foot!"

"After we left you, we continued to Milford at a pace which I considered gratifying and pleasant. I actually saw the state in its clear form and not as a blur."

Frankly, if it had been my husband who wrote that note, he would have been lucky to be riding at all. One word and I'd have used him for a hood ornament.

It's always amazing how simple it is to serve up justice when you're the waiter and not the customer. That whole dreary story reminded me of an incident a few years back when I put my car in reverse one afternoon and prepared to leave a parking spot at the hospital where I had been visiting a friend.

Without any warning, the parked car on my left jumped right in front of my right fender. Within 30 seconds, there were 15 people, two barking dogs, and a policeman with the warmth of Pontius Pilate taking down my statement.

"I saw the entire thing, officer," said a man. "She threw the car in reverse and without so much as checking the rear view mirror or rolling down her window she backed out of there like a Batmobile."

"Did she attempt to leave a note on the windshield?" asked the officer.

"She said she didn't have a pencil. In that handbag she can barely lift, she said she didn't have a pencil."

"How close would you say she was parked to the car that was struck?"

"She couldn't have gotten a gum wrapper between them."

"May I have your name, sir?"

"Sure, she's my wife."

The meetings of genetic mutations are always interesting. But none quite so sweet to contemplate as my lead foot making contact with his lead bottom!

PLASTIC AND CARS
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Use of fiber glass-reinforced plastics (FRP) to build cars, buses and trains is likely to grow annually by 15 percent during the next five years, according to Bert E. Elliott, vice-president, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

"In the past 10 years, the transportation industry has increased its use of fiber glass from 80 million pounds to 482 million in 1977," says Elliott.

"By 1982, we expect the figure will have grown to 985 million," he adds.

Grand Opening

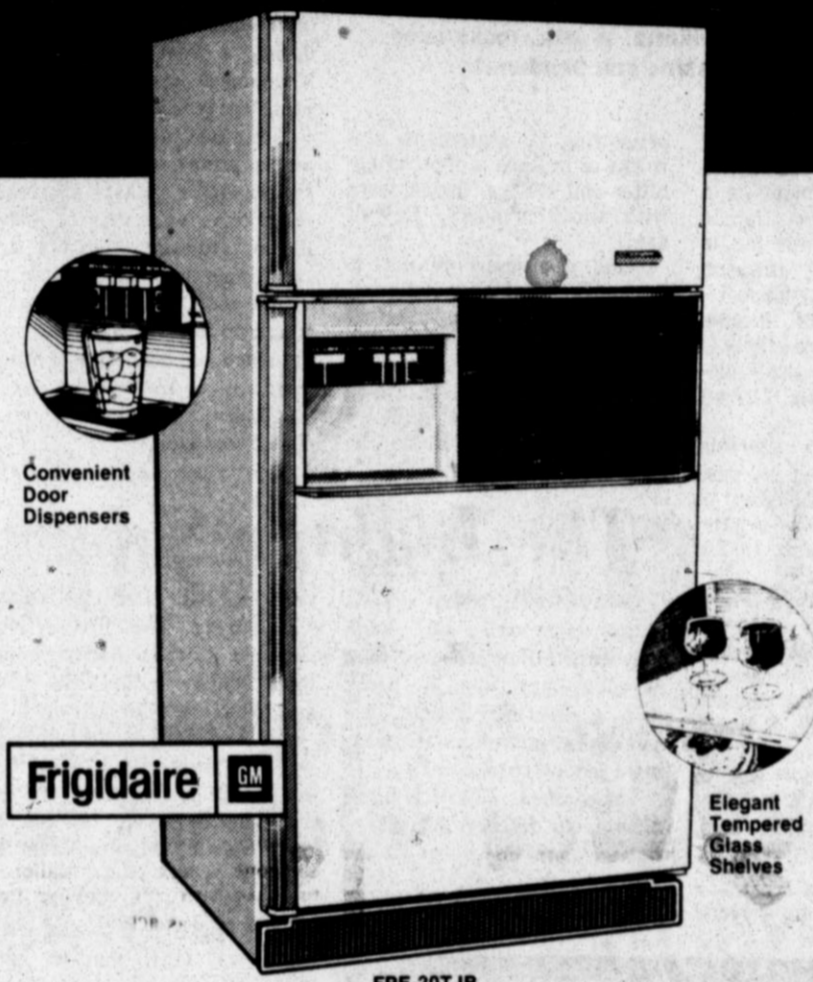
We invite you to attend the **GRAND OPENING** of

KITCHEN APPLIANCE CENTER
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.

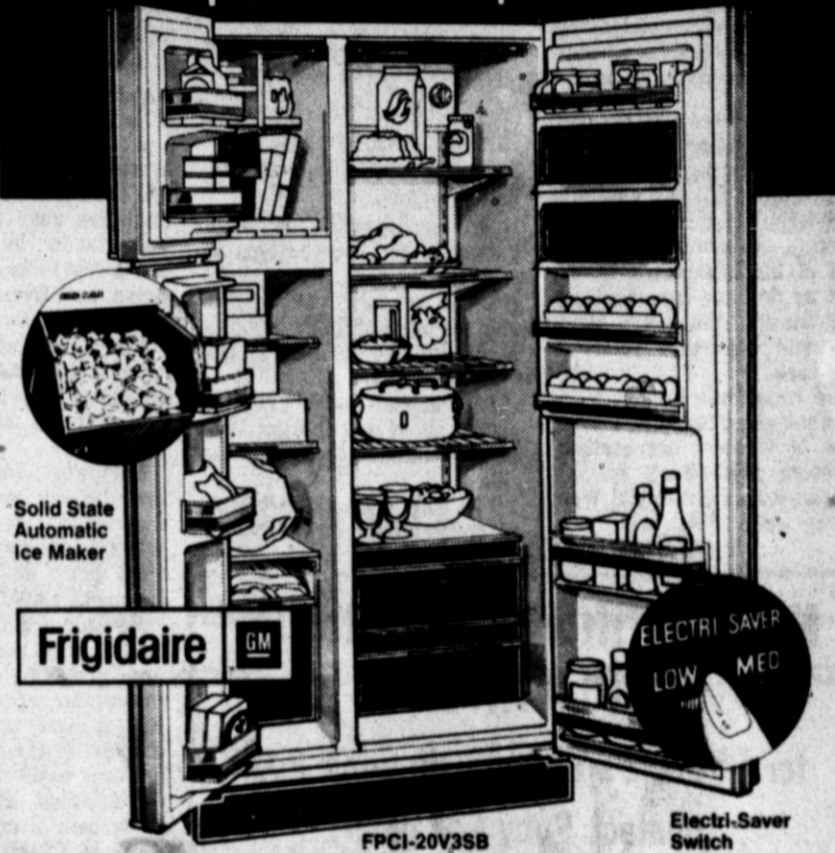
We've just started selling the famous Frigidaire brand and our first shipments are in. But hurry! These fantastic introductory prices won't last.

coupon
Register for
FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
To be given away during Grand Opening
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....
Bring in this coupon to register
coupon

The Frigidaire Refreshment Center delivers ice, chilled water plus two beverages right through the door.



The third door on this Frigidaire Side-by-Side opens up to its own separate ice compartment.



100% Frost-Proof convenience eliminates the messy, time-consuming chore of defrosting.

Our Introductory Prices are so low we hesitate to print them.

Come by - Compare - Then you'll buy from us!

Grand Opening Sale
Frigidaire appliances

Here's the opening you've been looking for: a chance to get Frigidaire quality and dependability at big savings!

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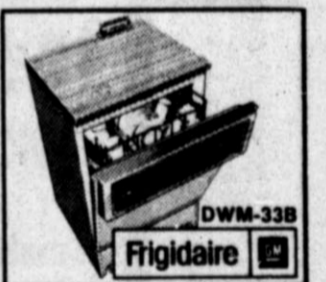


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- Cut up to 30% of the electricity used in the Normal Soil cycle just by pushing "No" on the Heated Dry Energy Option.
- Doesn't make a lot of noise, thanks to sound absorbing insulation around the motor compartment and the top and sides of the tub.

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REMEMBER FATHER THIS SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

Indian Museum Draws Researchers

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — One of the nation's largest museums of Indian artifacts — the tepee-shaped Museum of Native American Cultures here — like most museums today is struggling financially. But officials say they are making progress and are optimistic about the future.

With a thriving Western art show that underwrites its operations, the museum has a little money in the bank for the first time and is probably in the best financial shape since its doors opened four years ago, says Assistant Director James DeWalt.

The museum ranks among the top five of its kind in the United States, officials say. The facility, which may have the largest collection of Indian writings anywhere, is a magnet for researchers.

Opened in February 1974, the museum was the idea of a number of private collectors of Indian artifacts who wanted a central location to show and store valuable pieces. The original building cost \$2 million.

Finances permitting, the museum wants to begin construction of a new wing. DeWalt said that might begin within two years and, when completed, the wing will allow display of hundreds of items now in storage.

DeWalt said the extensive Indian writings are joined by a formidable array of pottery, tools, blankets, weapons and other irreplaceable items. Most of the pieces come from tribes west of the Mississippi River, "but we do have Iroquois false face masks, Chippewa beadwork and Sioux ghost shirts — very rare."

The museum's financial underpinning has been the annual show of Western art. Artists, sculptors and others specializing in works of the Old West gather each February, jam-



Indian Artifacts

With a mounted bison head and decorated deerskins in the background, James DeWalt, assistant director of the Museum of Native American Cultures in Spokane, Wash., looks over a display of Indian moccasins and beadwork.

ming a downtown hotel, to sell their works for a week.

"We developed the idea eight years ago for two reasons: to promote Western art as a legitimate art form, and to provide the basis of financial operations for the museum," DeWalt said.

The museum collects rent on exhibit space and charges 10 to 40 percent for each painting sold.

Proceeds from the art show do not go for the day-to-day op-

eration of the museum. They are used to meet a \$32,000 annual mortgage payment on a loan taken by the Pacific Northwest Indian Center Inc. to finish the five-story museum and a wing in time for Expo '74. Other sources of income range from assistance grants to donations by artists and sculptors of works for sale, DeWalt said.

Northwest Indian artifacts are difficult to find because they usually were fashioned of reeds, bone and wood — materials which deteriorate in the elements, DeWalt said.

He said tribes in the Puget Sound area carved elaborate and grotesque masks within masks for special occasions. Hinges inside the wood allowed the wearer to unfold one wooden mask to reveal another. "But their tradition was to burn them after each potlatch. These are very rare," he said, gesturing at a display case.

No political points are made with the museum beyond

presenting the statements and works of Indians in their often-bitter and always ruinous wars with white invaders, DeWalt said.

"Our philosophy is not to apologize for inhuman actions," DeWalt said. "We regard it as something that happened in history. I personally feel no guilt for the fact that I'm not Indian any more than I feel guilt for the atrocities of the Roman legions."

Ten years ago: The United States protested to the Soviet Union over East German restrictions on travel to West Berlin, stressing Western access rights to the isolated city.

Five years ago: A 60-day price freeze to combat inflation was extended by the Nixon administration to include airlines, railroads, truckers and telephone companies.

One year ago: The first

The Lighter Side

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A pantry raider with a sweet tooth may have bitten off more than he could chew when he broke into a Charlotte home this weekend. Authorities are making a federal case out of it.

The southeast Charlotte home belongs to Herbert Monahan, special agent in charge of the FBI in North Carolina. Monahan was in Tennessee

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, June 15, the 166th day of 1978. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1215, at Runnymede, England, King John signed the Magna Carta, granting his barons more liberty and laying a foundation for democratic government.

On this date: In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between lightning and electricity when he launched a kite during a storm at Philadelphia. In 1775, George Washington accepted command of the Continental Army in the American Revolution.

In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1904, more than 1,000 people died in a fire aboard the steamboat Gen. Slocum in the East River off New York's Manhattan Island.

In 1940, the Germans outflanked the Maginot Line in France during World War II.

In 1972, the United States halted air attacks around Hanoi during a visit to the North Vietnamese capital by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

Ten years ago: The United States protested to the Soviet Union over East German restrictions on travel to West Berlin, stressing Western access rights to the isolated city.

Five years ago: A 60-day price freeze to combat inflation was extended by the Nixon administration to include airlines, railroads, truckers and telephone companies.

One year ago: The first

elections in 41 years in Spain produced long lines as voters stood patiently to select the first democratic parliament since the beginning of the Franco era.

Today's birthdays: Baseball veteran Billy Williams is 40 years old. Lutheran clergyman Fredrik Schiøtz is 77.

"Thought for today: He is a governor that governs his passions, and he a servant that Franklin, 1706-1790.

Chinese Thinking 'Misunderstood'

WASHINGTON (AP) — We have already misunderstood China's desire for normal diplomatic relations with the United States, says Christopher Phillips, America's unofficial business ambassador to that nation.

Phillips, who heads the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, made up of 400 companies involved in business with China, believes the

consequences could be serious to trade and other American interests.

Saying it was a matter of leadership, he criticized President Carter for failing to bring the facts and issues before the American people, and said "nobody less than the President can do so."

Phillips, former deputy United Nations ambassador, feels an erroneous notion persists that the People's Republic, the Peking government, is not pressing for a resolution of the Taiwan issue.

While the United States agreed in the Shanghai Communiqué of February 28, 1972 that only one China existed, it has continued to officially recognize the government of Taipei, Taiwan, rather than Peking.

Phillips, preparing for his fifth visit to the mainland since 1973, claims the issue is far more emotional to the Chinese than we seem to realize, and that it represents a serious misunderstanding.

"It is as important symbolically as it is practically," he said. "In a sense, we continue to take a stand on their civil war."

By delaying, he continued, "we may make difficult the steps we're eventually going to have to make," that is, recognition of Peking. "If not, done within two years there might be a retrogression," he said.

If the People's Republic decides that its policy of closer ties with the United States is bearing no results, Phillips feels, they could turn elsewhere, with adverse consequences to the United States.

Already, he maintains, the United States has benefited, for example, because the Chinese no longer attack the U.S. presence in Japan, and because of their cooperation in helping to stabilize Korea.

If the Chinese additionally felt the United States wasn't standing up to the Soviet Union, it could seek an accommodation with its Communist neighbor, Phillips feels, allowing the Soviets to put pressure on NATO. Provoking emotions in the United States is that recognition of the People's Republic would automatically strip Taiwan of official recognition, and most likely of military aid as well.

Phillips contends that this should not deter a continuation of trade with Taiwan and that the mainland Chinese agree. He maintains they seek only a slow assimilation of Taiwan, which they consider a province.

Two-way trade with the mainland reached a peak of \$934 million in 1974, a good deal of it representing Chinese grain purchases. By 1977, trade had fallen to \$374, but should top \$500 million this year.

Phillips says he is encouraged by the growing ability of the Chinese to export to the United States — most of the early trade was in U.S. exports — and their growing interest in U.S. manufactured goods.

WATER SOFTENING
LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — The industry involved in the manufacture, sale and servicing of water softening equipment consists of over 5,000 businesses with nearly \$1 billion in annual sales.

According to a survey by the Water Quality Association, the industry employs 50,000 men and women, serves nearly 11 million families, and over 250,000 commercial-industrial and institutional establishments.

She Has Problems In Border House

BEEBE PLAIN, Vt. (AP) — When she wants to leave the country, all Aurora Mosher has to do is turn over in bed. The U.S. — Canadian border passes smack through the middle of it.

"To other people, it may seem strange," the 72-year-old Mrs. Mosher says. "But I've been here 44 years. I don't know the difference anymore."

The differences are many. When one's house is in two countries at once, simple things — like paying bills — become complicated.

"I used to have two telephones, one in the bedroom and one in the dining room," Mrs. Mosher says. "But my bedroom is in Canada, so I had to have a Canadian phone in there. And my dining room phone belonged to the American phone company."

The result: two telephone numbers — and two service charges. Mrs. Mosher gave up her bedroom phone. "It just got too expensive."

Two sets of income taxes paid with two types of currency are not the least of Mrs. Mosher's worries now. Whenever she goes out, she carries two wallets; one with American money, a second with Canadian.

She uses Canadian money to pay for American water provided by Canada. "The water is a strange one," she says. "It comes from Vermont springs, which carry it downhill to Beebe, Quebec. From there, it's brought back into Vermont."

The house, which Mrs. Mosher shares with her

84-year-old husband, Leon, once was the U.S. post office for both Beebe, Quebec, and Beebe Plain, Vt. Because their front door is in the United States, the Moshers are considered Vermont residents.

The towns would flow together were it not for two customs houses and a gaudily painted border crossing, masquerading as a crosswalk.

The Mosher's granite house forms the apex of an unlikely triangle with the customs houses across the street.

Mrs. Mosher, a native of Beebe, Quebec, is a talkative, friendly woman, who looks younger than her years. She often carries homemade pastries across the street to neighboring customs officials on both sides of the border.

The friendship was born of necessity. She must check in at the Canadian customs station each time she walks out her front door and turns left.

The second floor of her house is divided into apartments. Two tenants live in Canada, one in Vermont.

By totting her garbage to the Canadian side of the house, she's able to take advantage of free garbage pickup provided by Beebe, Quebec. "When they come to get it, they don't know whether it's Vermont garbage or Quebec garbage," she says.

Her international location affords other benefits. "I feel so safe here with the customs officers right across the street. We never have to worry."

"And the Canadians and Americans mix very well. We're like one town. It's a great thing."

Brutality Hearing Set in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A public hearing on allegations of police brutality will be held in Houston in December by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the Houston Chronicle's Washington bureau reported Wednesday.

A spokesman was quoted as saying hearings on a National Police Project will be held by the independent fact finding commission Dec. 4-5 in Philadelphia and Dec. 11-12 in Houston.

The commission monitors civil rights developments but has no enforcement authority. The police project is to lead to a report and recommendations to the White House and Congress. The spokesman said police

officials, private citizens and representatives of public interest groups will be asked to testify in Houston.

Four former Houston policemen were indicted by a federal grand jury earlier this month on charges of violating the civil rights of a Louisiana teen-ager who was shot to death last year after a high speed chase with police. A similar case involving a Houston youth also is under investigation.

Three other former policemen were convicted of March on federal charges of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, who drowned while in police custody last year. The Justice Department is appealing the sentences of one year in prison and 10 years probation assessed by U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling.

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

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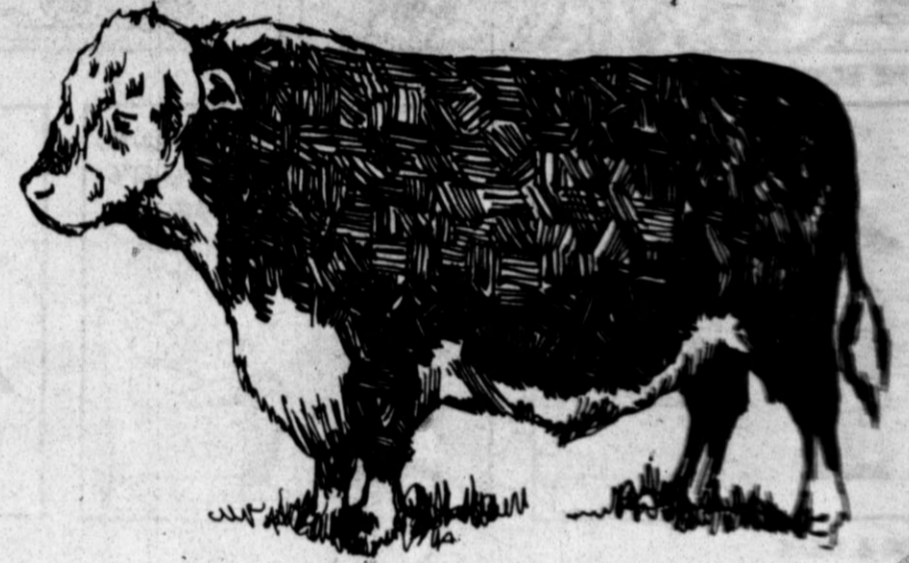
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BEEF!**



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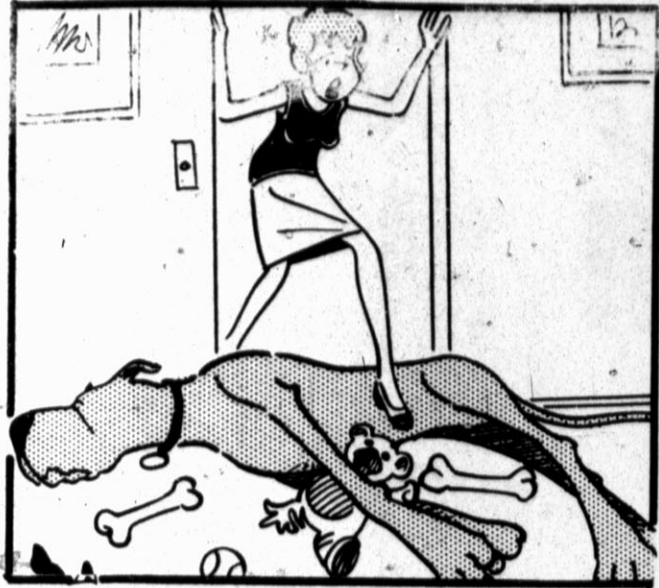


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CERTIFICATE!
Ask at any
meat counter
or contact
the Hereford
Chapter of
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"Sometimes I feel like I'm living in an obstacle course!"

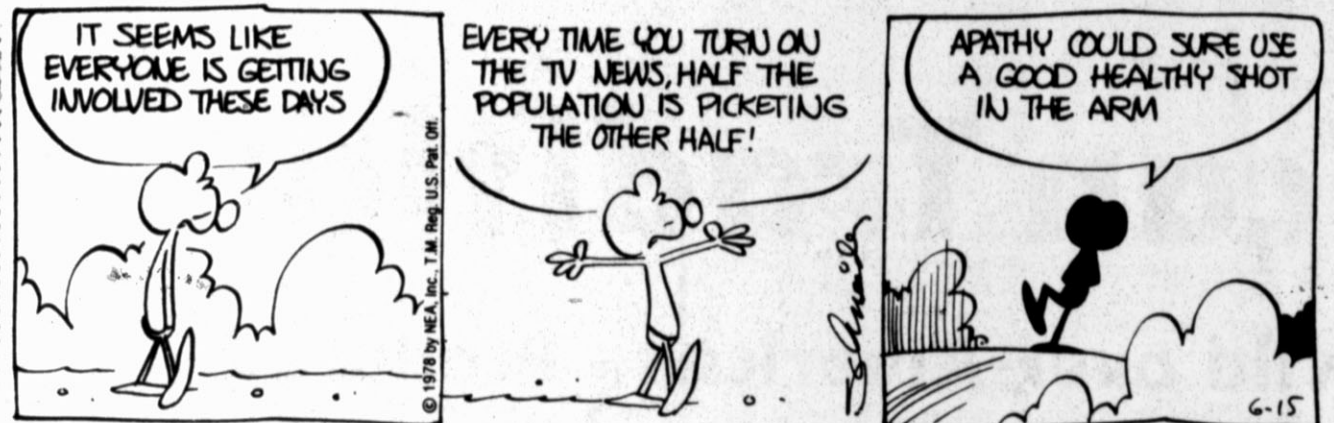
THE HEREFORD BRAND
Comics &
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Schedules



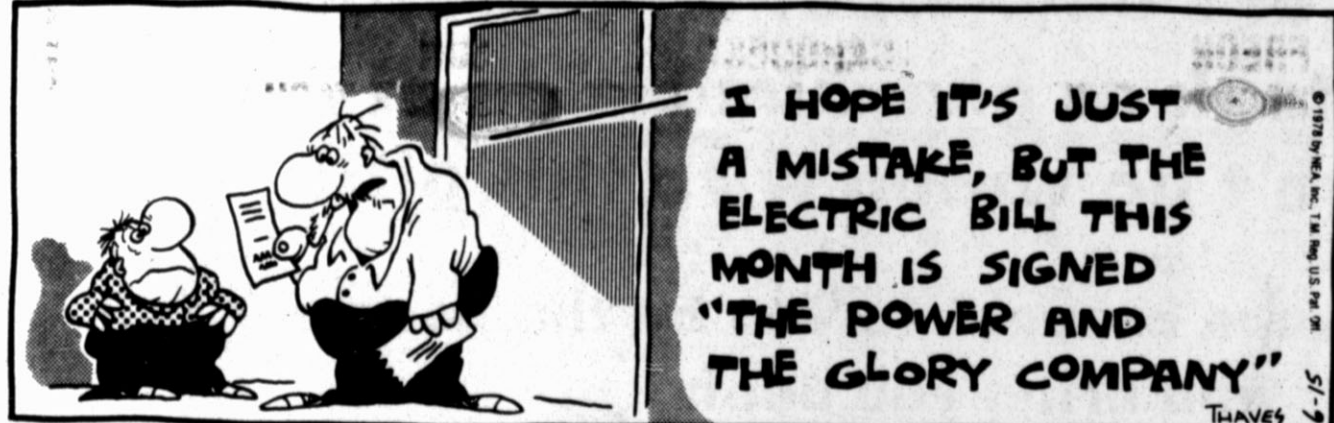
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

ACROSS

- Authoritative command
- Son (Fr.)
- Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- Folksinger
- Guthrie
- Bird class
- Measure of land (metric)
- Glacial ridge
- News story beginning
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Enclosure (12 wds.)
- Head covering
- Measure of time
- Behave theatrically
- Soviet
- Boulder
- Dinner course
- Set of two
- Family member
- Clenched hand
- Western
- Herring family fish
- Wash away

DOWN

- Small particle
- Occupy
- Common
- Not fit to eat
- Barrister (abbr.)
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Put on solid food
- Ananias
- Extrasensory perception
- Departed (abbr.)
- Farm measure
- Baseball player Mel
- Simulate
- Persia
- Home for indigent (comp. wd.)
- Part of a shoe
- Became faint
- "the Terrible"
- Rent
- Compass
- Podium
- River in Italy
- Chain of rocks
- 35 Tree
- 23 Sprinkle with powder
- 24 Timber tree
- 25 Actress
- 26 Drudge
- 27 Growth
- 28 Colloquial
- 29 Lang
- 30 Seaport in Alaska
- 32 Band instrument
- 33 Tree
- 42 Bona
- 43 Hotels
- 44 Lunge
- 45 Eagerness for action
- 47 Marshall's badge
- 48 Cremation fire
- 50 Former labor group (abbr.)
- 51 Pollen bearer
- 52 Southern state (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JEFF IGY JEAN
INRI SEE ISLE
BIOL TRAUMATA
EIDER TIRK UAR
DA SLEW
ICI PREY IFNI
SLOVEN SAID
MATE SLEDGE
SPAS JEYE SHE
TEES OE
ICE SST SNOOP
SOCIETAL SARI
ITCH ETE UTES
SEES RIED ESSA

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

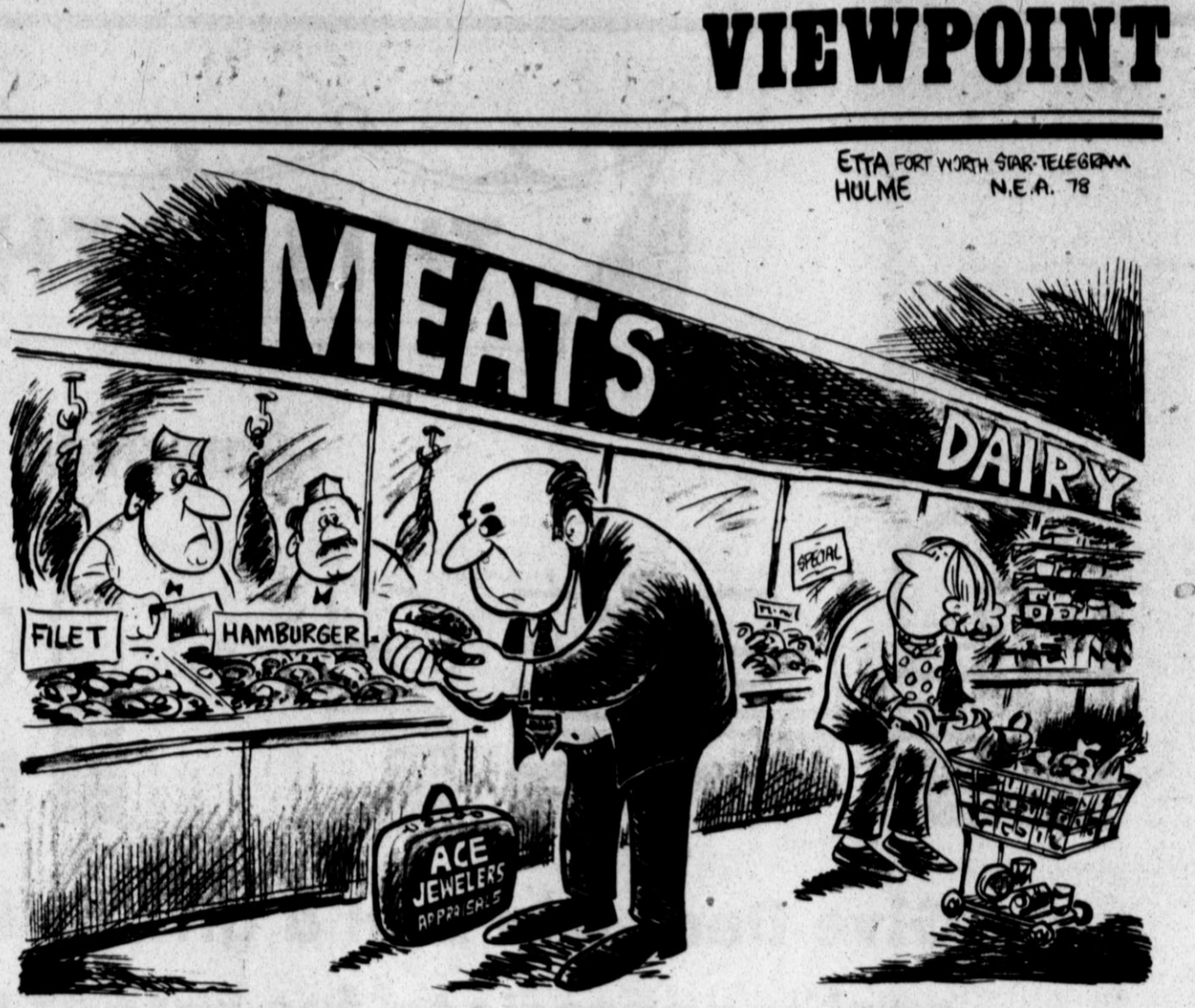
THE DUKE IMMEDIATELY SENT A MESSAGE BY WIRELESS ASKING FOR A DEEP SEA DIVER! BUT IT SEEMED HOPELESS! THE DUCHESS WAS DISCONSOLATE!

THIS IS A RIFFOFF ALL RIGHT! IF HE LETS SNEAK OUT!

GOLLY, LEANDER, WHAT IF HE TURNS AROUND?

SAW HER PRICELESS PEARLS HAD SNAGGED ON THE FIN OF A HUGE TROPICAL FISH! I RIPPED OFF MY SHOES AND—

THEY'LL RISK IT!



IN WASHINGTON
Martha Angle and Robert Walters
Is Africa the issue?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In the stampede to challenge Soviet and Cuban adventurism in Africa, only one dissenting voice has been heard above the din. Predictably, perhaps, it belongs to Sen. George McGovern.

"To avoid being 'chicken' one need not become 'Chicken Little.' We cannot conduct foreign policy as though every stirring in Africa, Asia or the Indian Ocean is another Cuban missile crisis," McGovern cautioned in a statement last week.

Right off, smiles broke out all over the Carter White House. Criticism from McGovern, some presidential advisers believe, is money in the bank, politically speaking.

"It's the best thing that has happened to Carter in a couple of months," opined GOP National Chairman Bill Brock.

Maybe so. There is no question that public suspicion about the Soviet Union is at a gallop, and that President Carter's hard-line response is politically popular. And it is equally certain that McGovern's views will be contemptuously dismissed by those who see him as a discredited champion of soft-headed liberalism.

The only trouble is that the South Dakota senator, almost alone, is raising some fundamental questions that deserve serious consideration - regardless of whether you agree with his answers.

And his most important question, although he doesn't phrase it quite so simply, is this: why should the United States feel compelled to counter Soviet and Cuban activity in Africa?

"Since when has Africa become vital to our own strategic interests? On the old lists - Western Europe, the Middle East, the Western hemisphere, the Pacific and especially the Sea of Japan - we never even included Africa among areas where the U.S. has a crucial interest,"

McGovern said in an interview.

Suppose, for argument's sake, that the Soviets and their proxies, the Cubans, make a clean sweep in Africa. Does it matter?

"I don't think they're trying to colonize the continent," McGovern said, "but if they are, they're in for a rough time. The Europeans were there for a century and they left with a bloody nose in the end."

Interesting enough, British Prime Minister James Callaghan - whose country has had a rather longer and more intimate experience with Africa than the U.S. - made the same point while he was in Washington for the NATO summit.

"There seem to be a number of new Christopher Columbus setting out from the U.S.A. to rediscover Africa," the prime minister observed. "I only want to say it's been there a long time and that it has got many problems that didn't arise yesterday, and don't arise out of the position of the Soviet Union."

Perhaps the Carter administration believes that checkmating Soviet influence is now so imperative that the intrinsic significance of the arena - Africa - to the U.S. no longer matters.

If so, the president had better explain his case more clearly to Congress and the American people.

And if Africa as a whole has suddenly become vital to U.S. security, apart from the geopolitical struggle with the Soviets, then Carter needs to educate us all on the reasons. McGovern won't win many friends by raising these questions, but somebody surely needs to ask them before the U.S. pours arms, money and possibly even manpower into Africa.

When they get through snickering over at the White House, perhaps the president would oblige us with some answers.

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED
MAKING THINGS GROW
"Horticultural Presents"
- 6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
ADAM-12
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (CAPTIONED)
HOGAN'S HEROES
CHIPS
"One Two Many" Officer Baker's double causes triple trouble; a 14-year-old auto thief nearly drowns; the officers deliver a baby in the back seat of a car; a sailor's wedding procession snarls traffic. (R)
- 7:00 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
"Buddy Can You Spare A Million?" When the Sweathogs become finalists in a \$1 million dollar lottery, they find themselves at odds with Mr. Kotter, who claims part of the money. (R)
- 7:30 THE WALTONS
A German family who have found refuge on Walton's Mountain during WWII are hurt once again when Elizabeth carries a rumor concerning them. (R)
- 8:00 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
"Men That Corrupted Hadleyburg," Hayes and Curry are in the strange position of not only helping their captors, but wanting to.
- 8:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER
to be blackmailed by a crooked banker and robbed by their old gang.
- 9:00 NEWS
BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
CLASS OF '85
"The Class Hustler" A Vietnam amputee (Kristofer Tabori) is saved from a life of self-pity by a sympathetic nurse (Jane Curtin) who urges him to enter a 26-mile charity swimming race. (R)
- 9:30 BARNABY JONES
Circumstantial evidence points to one of J.R.'s law classmates as the murderer of his girlfriend. (R)
- 10:00 MOVIE
"Nicholas and Alexandra"
SOUNDSTAGE
"The Charlie Daniels Band / Leo Kottke" The Charlie Daniels Band performs its unique mix of western swing, country rock and blues; Leo Kottke, master of the 12-string guitar, sings his own compositions and traditional folk songs.
- 10:30 MANNA
NEWS
MASTERSPIECE THEATRE
"Poldark" Ross goes off to France to look for Dwight Enys, who has been shipwrecked on the French coast and imprisoned. Demetria's brother falls in love with Elizabeth's cousin. (Part 2 of 13) (R)
- 11:00 RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND
MOVIE (CONT'D)
TONIGHT
- Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Phyllis Newman, Jim Fowler.
- 10:45 WILD, WILD WEST
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
FAITH TEMPLE
CBS LATE MOVIE
"Death Takes A Holiday" (1971)
- 11:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
LIFE OF RILEY
NEWS
"U.S. Open" Taped highlights of the first round of play in this tournament from Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, Colorado.
- 12:00 TOMORROW
Novelist Colleen McCullough will discuss her book "The Thorn Birds," and New York columnist Tom Wicker will talk about his book "Press."
- 11:45 STARSKY & HUTCH
"Starsky's Lady" Starsky's girlfriend (Season Hubley) is critically wounded by a vindictive crook who blames Starsky and Hutch for his son's death. (R)
- 12:30 NEWS
1:07 TOMA
"The Mamma" Toma poses as a wealthy Italian businessman to nab the proprietress of a ring of young drug addicted prostitutes. (R)

FRIDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED
"Serena's Richcraft" Darin finds out Serena is trouble - with or without her power.
- 6:30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
ADAM-12
"O'Brien's Stand" Malloy's apartment house manager picks the Police Department.
- 7:00 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Robin Hood" Robin, Will and Ralph ride to Huntington Manor. Upon arrival, Friar Tuck reveals the thief who made off with Robin's heirlooms. (Part 3 of 12) (R)
- 7:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
GPO SHARKEY
"Sharkey Files Over The Cuckoo's Nest" During Sharkey's routine physical, he's mistaken for a patient given to frequent bouts of paranoia. (R)
- 8:00 TABITHA
"Mr. Nice Guy" Tabitha counters with magic of her own when she realizes Aunt Minerva has cast a spell on TV star Paul Thurston. (R)
- 8:30 WONDER WOMAN
Wonder Woman saves the world from an oil crisis when she exposes a magician's (Dick Gautier) method of changing lead into gold. (R)
- 9:00 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
"Biggest Game in the West" Hayes and Curry use \$200,000 in counterfeit money to get into a high stakes poker game, only to be blackmailed by a crooked banker and robbed by their old gang.
- 9:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER
NEWS
GOMER PYLE
CHICO AND THE MAN
"Buenos Dias, Mr. President" Fear of a security check prompts Ed to refuse to play host to the President of the United States.
- 10:00 OPERATION PETTICOAT
"And Out of The Sea Came A Marine" The Sea Tiger succeeds in rescuing a downed Marine flying ace (Christopher Tenney) but cannot submerge as enemy destroyers approach. (R)
- 10:30 THIS WEEK
LUCY SHOW
ROCKFORD FILES
"The Gang At Don's Drive-In" A washed-up author (Anthony Zerbe) investigates Rockford into researching a project involving the graduating class of '62 and in the process, Rockford uncovers a homicide. (R)
- 11:00 ABC MOVIE
"Terror In The Wax Museum" (1973) Ray Milland, Elias Lancaster. A young woman acts as bait to trap a killer who lurks in the shadows of a waxworks exhibition.
- 11:30 THE INCREDIBLE HULK
"While in Philadelphia, David Banner is rescued from a pair of muggers by a down-and-out prizefighter (Martin Kove) who is mixed up in a shady dope operation. (R)
- 12:00 FAMILY AFFAIR
"Goodbye, Mrs. Beesley" Buffy bids a wistful farewell to her doll.
- 12:30 NEWS
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
700 CLUB
BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
"Ely In The Movies" Through a mix-up, Dash Riprock mistakes Jane Hathaway for his new leading lady, Ely May.
- 1:00 WALL STREET WEEK
"Premature Wreck" Stocks" Guest: John Westergaard, executive vice president, Anametrics, Inc.
- 2:00 QUINCY
"Crib Job" Rosey Grier, playing himself, aids Quincy in an effort to save a joint juvenile / senior citizens recreation program that has been jeopardized by the murder of an elderly man. (R)
- 2:30 HUSBANDS, WIVES & LOVERS
The predictions of a psychic throw the five couples into turmoil when the prophecies appear to be coming true.
- 3:00 MOVIE
"Sunshine" (1973) Brenda Vaccaro, Cliff DeYoung. A young woman, a victim of bone cancer, spends her last months compiling a diary of her deepest thoughts and feelings to be shared by her husband and child.
- 3:30 SPECIAL
"Meal" Frederick Wiseman's documentary considers the fattening, slaughter, packing and retail sale of beef and lamb.
- 4:00 THE BIBLE
NEWS
THIS IS THE LIFE
MOVIE (CONT'D)
- Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Ann-Margret, Patrick Duffy.
- 10:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
"You Can't Win 'Em All!" (1970) Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson. Two American adventurers form a partnership to search for gold in post World War I Turkey.
- 10:45 WILD, WILD WEST
DICK CAVETT
Guests: Brian De Palma and Martin Scorsese. (Part 2 of 2)
- 11:00 MIRACLE OF LOVE
MOVIE
"Castle Of Fu Manchu" (1972) Christopher Lee, Maria Perschy, Scotland Yard thwart Fu Manchu's scheme to employ a secret weapon in conquering the world.
- 11:30 DICK CAVETT
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
GOLF
"U.S. Open" Taped highlights of the second round of play in this tournament from Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, Colorado.
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Mac Davis. Guests: Rod Stewart, Todd Rundgren, Andrew Gold and Johnny Paycheck and a salute to George Benson.
- 12:15 BARETTA
"The Runaways" Barett attempts to protect three young runaways from a juvenile officer who wants to return them to their abusive parents. (R)
- 1:00 NEWS

Ford Marks 75th Anniversary

Ten men set to work in an old Detroit wagon factory on June 16, 1903. They had with them a few tools and diagrams plus \$28,000 in cash.

Their boss was a mechanically-inclined fellow named Henry Ford. He had big plans for his little company: "to build a motor car for the multitude."

Within a month, Ford Motors had turned out its first Model A, not to be confused with the second Model A of a quarter-century later.

But the company really hit paydirt in 1908 with the debut of its Model T. Five years later, Ford introduced the first auto assembly line, which turned out 1,000 of the "Tin Lizzies" a day.

That meant lower production costs. Ford passed along some of the savings to the consumer. The Model T's price once dipped to \$290, well within reach of the average American.

More than any other individual, Henry Ford deserves credit for putting Americans behind the wheel.

Ford once said a customer could buy a Model T in any

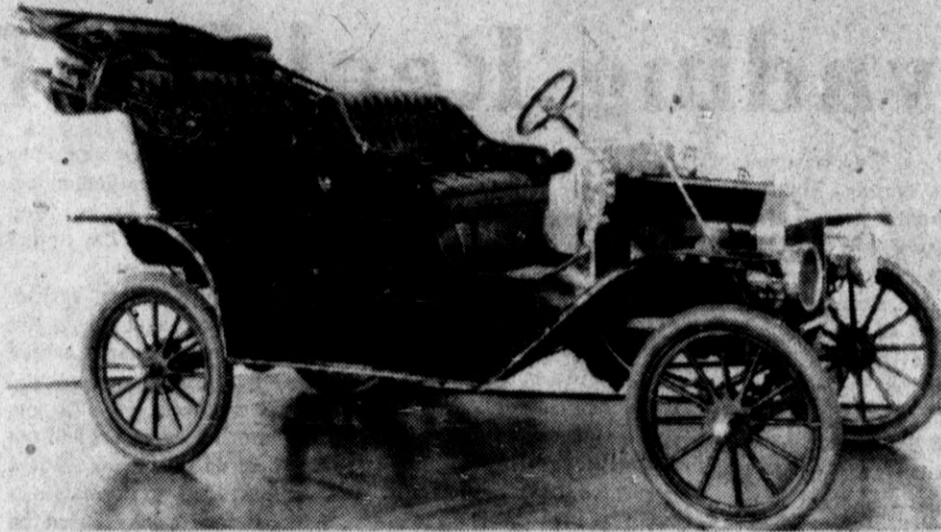
color — "as long as it is black." That kind of resistance to change caused Ford Motors to lose its preeminence to other automakers as the 1920s roared on. By 1927, even Henry Ford conceded that it was time for the beloved but outdated Model T to be replaced by a more advanced auto.

Despite its Edsels, the Ford Motor Company remains one of the nation's most powerful economic forces. Ford lags behind only General Motors and Exxon on Fortune's list of the 500-largest industrial corporations in the United States.

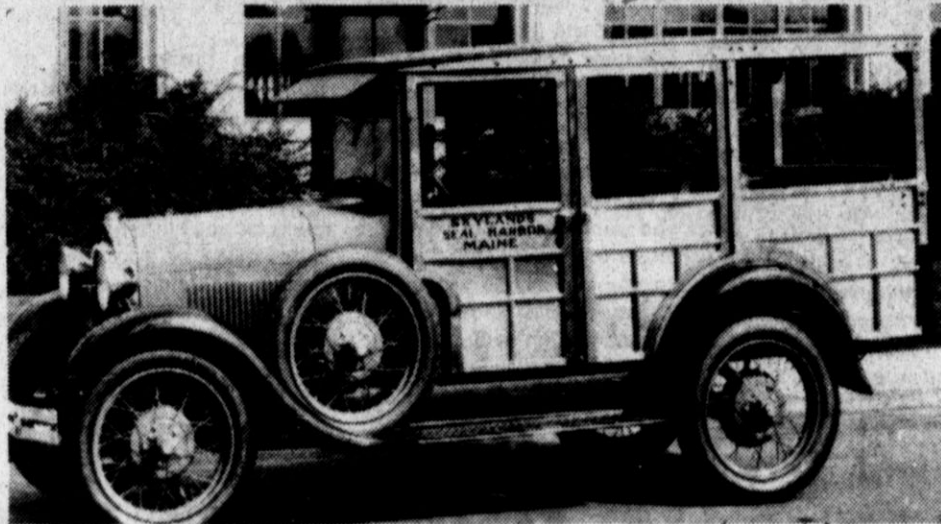
As of Jan. 1, Ford had built 101,291,430 motor vehicles — 81,033,260 passenger cars and 20,258,170 trucks. Ford's sales totalled \$38 billion in 1977.

From 10 workers in 1903, the company has expanded to 480,000 employees today. Henry Ford II, grandson of the founder, now chairs its board of directors.

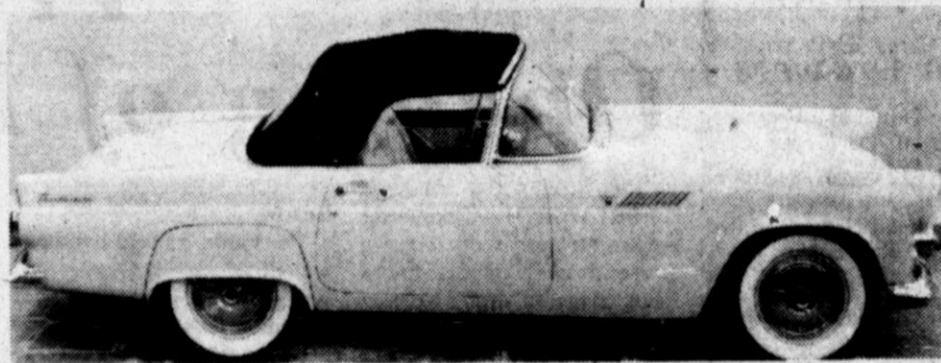
Here are some of the highlights of Ford's first 75 years:



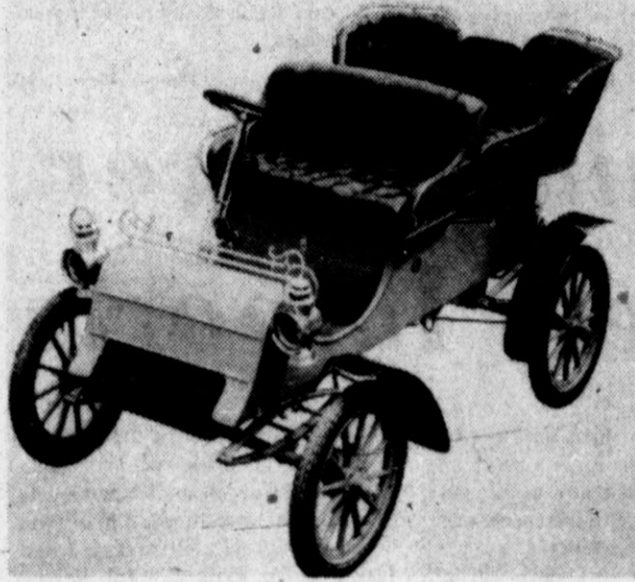
1908 MODEL T: More than 15 million sold.



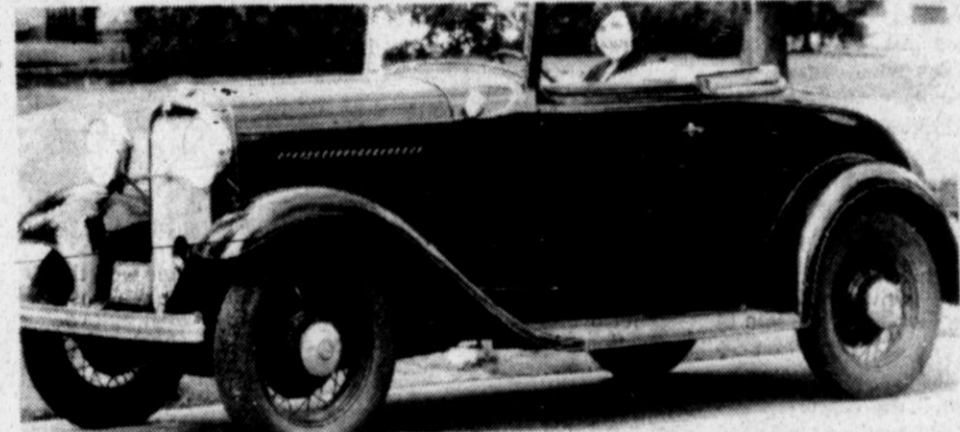
1929 'WOODY': America's first mass-produced station wagon.



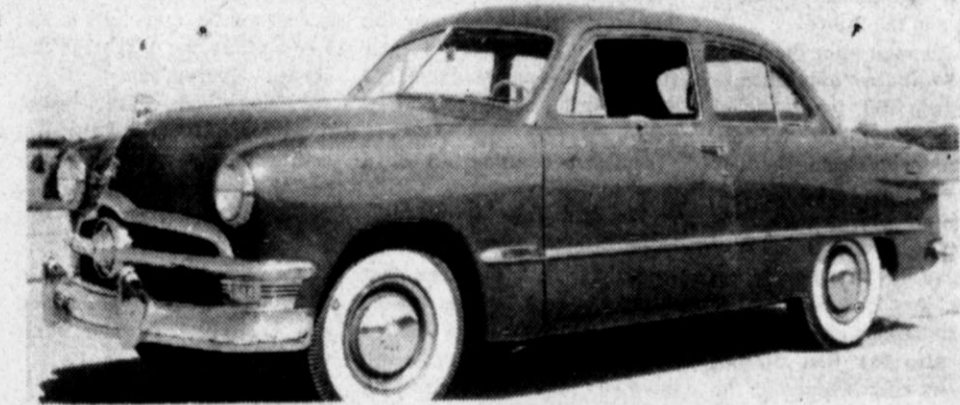
1954 THUNDERBIRD: Now highly prized by car collectors.



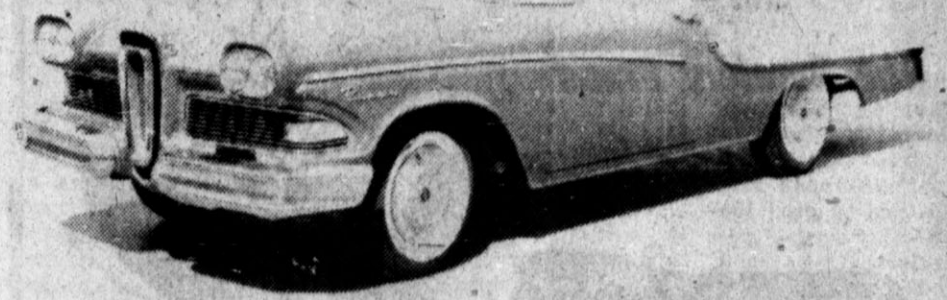
1903 MODEL A: Ford Motors' first offspring.



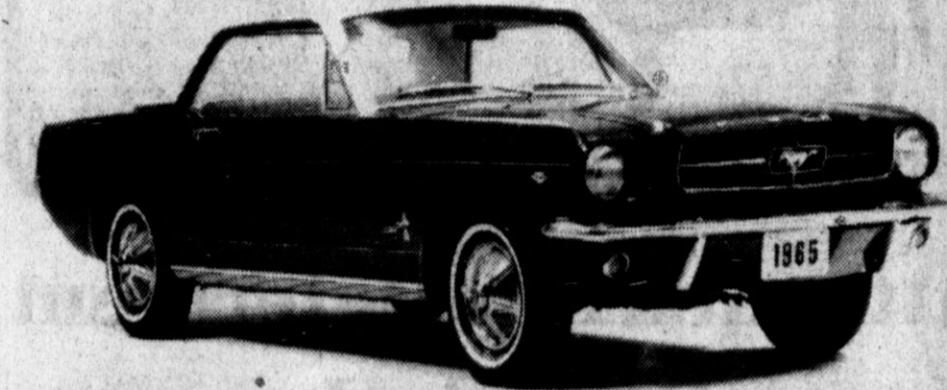
1932 V-8 ROADSTER: Swift and sporty at \$460 to \$650.



1949 CUSTOM COUPE: Marked Ford's return to civilian life.



1958 EDESEL: Distinctive, innovative — and dismally unpopular.



1964 MUSTANG: Aimed at the decade's powerful youth generation.



MEGASTAR II CONCEPT CAR: The Ford of the future?

WOMEN ARTISTS' WORKS ON EXHIBIT
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of works by 116 prominent women artists ranges from tiny jewelry pieces in precious metals to sculptural fiber pieces of monumental scale. The exhibit at the Bronx Museum of the Arts, entitled "Clay, Fiber, Metal by Women Artists," is co-sponsored by the museum and the Women's Caucus for Art.

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Daughter Wins Suit After Father Killed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The daughter of a 71-year-old man who was struck and killed on a highway after being ejected from a Continental Trailways bus Wednesday won her suit for damages.

The Texas Supreme Court upheld a Dallas Court of Civil Appeals decision rendering a \$4,660 judgement for Lucille Lee, daughter of the late Andrew Lee of Fairfield.

Lee was fatally injured by a vehicle on an Interstate highway outside of Cohoma, near Big Spring, after the bus driver ejected him from the bus at 1:30 a.m. on July 5, 1975.

The bus driver said Lee had created a disturbance, molested passengers and urinated in the front of the bus and on the driver.

The appeals court said there was evidence to support a finding that the driver was negligent in putting Lee off the bus on a dark highway in the

middle of the night when he was poor physical condition.

Ex-Energy Boss Seeks Gas Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former federal energy chief John C. Sawhill called Wednesday for "a major increase" in gasoline prices to show Americans there is an energy crisis.

"It is very important to raise prices at the gas pump... We've got to send a signal to the American consumer that the days of cheap energy are over," Sawhill told a news conference at the close of three days of meetings here of the Trilateral Commission.

In answer to a question, he declined to suggest exactly how much prices would have to rise.

Canadian Namesakes

Lose Jobs

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Levesque was fired and Trudeau quit. But Canada remained calm, probably because all that political activity took place in New England.

Emilien Levesque, Maine's Manpower Affairs Commissioner, was ordered off his job Tuesday by Gov. James B. Longley.

As for Trudeau, Massachusetts state Rep. Theodore Trudeau, that is, he just doesn't want to run again for a fourth term.

But he said it would have to be "a major increase" and that it could be phased in over a period of time. Because of government-imposed price restrictions in this country, Sawhill said, Americans are paying lower prices than the world price, which has lured them into thinking that an energy crisis doesn't really exist.

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Farm News**



Compiled by **JIM STEIERT**, Brand Farm Editor

TFU Head Accuses Carter Of Evading Real Beef Price Issue

WACO — The President of the Texas Farmers Union has charged Administration officials with treating increased retail beef prices "as if they were imposed by some demon of inflation-out of the clear blue, while the truth is that consumers are suffering more due to the very nature of the boom and bust cycle which the government is perpetuating in all areas of agriculture."

Jay Naman stated that the sharp increases in beef prices are neither exorbitant nor surprising when the facts of the past five years are inspected. Naman pointed to the statistics of chronically low incomes to cattlemen for the past twenty-five years and the most dramatic drop in beef prices in the history of the United States, in September of 1973. The glut, he says, caused operators to cut back or liquidate entire herds.

Lower resulting supplies and brisk demand in 1978 have now

caused prices to climb, and while cattle numbers can be cut quickly in a matter of a few years; it takes at least five years biologically for rebuilding of cattle available for slaughter.

Naman says the consumer would not be hurting now if the cattleman had not been hurting a few years ago and advocates stability for the benefit of producers and consumers. He further lays blame on the Administration for not establishing programs to provide stability and labels an increase in import quotas as "a critical mistake."

"It's the same old stuff the Farmers Union has been trying to tell consumers for years," says Naman. "Both producer and consumer benefit when prices to farmers and ranchers are stable, which in turn brings stable supplies and prices to consumers. But by breaking the back of the cattle producers for five years and living under the

false economy of low supermarket prices while cattlemen cut herds or went broke, you suddenly awake one day to find it all catches up to you.

"It's boom and bust agriculture that has haunted us for decades. Rather than moaning about it, consumer groups and others concerned should join with farm organizations and put the bee on the back of the Administration to formulate a national food policy based on price stability on the farm and in the store."

Naman further labeled actions by the Administration irresponsible and warned that increasing meat import quotas will only punish cattlemen while evading and failing to correct the boom and bust situation. "A false control of prices through imports, he claims, would cause further cutting of herds by domestic producers and only add to the supply and demand problem. Cattle numbers will

not be increased in America while high import quotas loom over the industry.

Naman compared a move by the Administration to open up import quotas with similar situations in other industries.

"We don't flood the country with imported steel when the big steel companies increase prices. On the contrary, we keep protective tariffs firm. Domestic electronics manufacturers and car dealers would scream if import taxes were lowered or dropped. Restrictions against reduced airfares by foreign carriers protect domestic airlines. But if ranchers begin to recover from a long and devastating market glut and realize a small profit, then the government scrambles to open up imports and see what it can do to force them back into it!"

Referring to recent years in the early seventies when supplies themselves became limited and beef availability at

the consumer level started to become critical, the farm leader pointed to the short memory of the consuming public. He commented that the same or worse situation could recur if cattlemen are knocked back into price levels below the cost of production.

"It is time that someone tell the truth about this meat situation and all other aspects of the farm economy. American consumers enjoy the lowest food costs of any nation in the world at 16 percent of their average income. That allows her affluence in homes, travel, entertainment, and a vast array of activity that fuels our nation's economy. But to have an inflated economy and keep farm income in the red leads directly to shortages, busted farmers and ranchers, more inflation, and a weaker economy. Until the inflation spiral is leveled, consumers must also stomach commensurate increases in food prices."

Cattlemen Due Deferment Due to Drought Losses

FORT WORTH — Livestock owners who must sell animals from their herds because of drought conditions qualify for a tax deferral under the 1976 Tax Reform Act, reminds John Armstrong, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. In general, the returns from such involuntary conversion may be diverted by the taxpayer until the next taxable year, he adds, according to the Standard Federal Tax Reports.

Armstrong cited Regulation 1.1033(f)-1(d) 4624H which allows the deferral of tax payment on the income obtained

from those sale cattle in excess of what the taxpayer would normally sell.

Armstrong explained that if a rancher who normally sells 50 head from his herd each year but during a drought sells 75 head in the taxable year, the income derived from the additional 25 head may be deferred so that it is not taxed until the following year. The regulation states further that replacement livestock must be "similar or related in service or use" to that livestock which is involuntarily converted.

A similar regulation, Regulation 1.451-7 (a) 2841A, is

primarily for farmers who graze stocker cattle. This deferral is for "livestock sold or exchanged solely on account of drought which caused an area to be designated as eligible for assistance by the Federal Government (regardless of whether the designation is made by the President or by an agency or department of the Federal Government)." Such taxpayers must have their principal business as farming and report taxable income on the cash method of accounting.

Screwworm Alert Sounded

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Animal Health Commission is urging ranchers to be alert for signs of screwworms. The commission said 44 cases have been confirmed in 19 counties.

Unusually heavy rains in some areas contribute to the problem, the commission said. "The commission also recommends good fly control, such as spraying and dusting, to be practiced as long as this screwworm threat continues, which will be until the first freeze," the agency added in a statement.

Freight Rate Granted To Corn Growers

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, reports that Texas corn growers have scored a "mild victory" in that the ASCS has agreed to pay a freight rate on corn in loan that has to be shipped to another area for storage.

King recently received a letter from ASCS Deputy Administrator Weldon Denny, informing him that the ASCS had decided not to permit the CCC to reimburse producers for transportation costs incurred in placing corn in warehouses for loan purposes.

Denny added, however, that "in an emergency situation where there is a critical shortage of storage in a particular area, we will permit the reimbursement to producers of the transportation costs for moving corn to another area for storage in order to obtain a loan."

According to King, the ruling will primarily effect Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, where storage presents a problem.

"Corn growers are being discriminated against because the loan rate doesn't include a freight rate on corn as it does on milo and wheat," King contended.

King, in arguing the freight rate case with ASCS Price Support and Loan Division officials, proposed that the freight rate on corn in storage-short areas be the same as for wheat and milo at approximately 25 cents per bushel or 45 cents per hundredweight.

King pointed out that the decision is "good news for Texas corn growers," but added "we still need the freight-rate provision everywhere in the country."

CRA Disappointed Over Opening of Beef Imports

FORT WORTH — The Carter Administration's decision to suspend beef import quota limits triggered strong reaction from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The Fort Worth-based group represents 14,000 cow-calf producers in Texas and surrounding states.

In a telegram sent to Robert S. Strauss, Carter's ambassador for trade negotiations, the Cattle Raisers called the move by Carter "intensely disappointing."

Copies of the telegram, signed by John B. Armstrong, TSCRA president, and other officers, were sent to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Texas Governor Dolph

Briscoe.

The Cattle Raisers had been in close contact with the Administration urging that President Carter not make any decision that would result in depressed prices for beef producers.

In the telegram, Armstrong reminded Strauss that the consumer price index has increased 43 percent and per capita disposable income has gone up 55 percent since 1973 the last time live cattle prices reached the levels they are at today. He added "Throughout this period, we cattlemen have been subsidizing consumers with the best food bargains in the marketplace, while we have taken the worst financial bloodbath in this century."

The TSCRA officers called on Strauss to meet two requests in an effort to repair the severely damaged confidence a cattlemen have in the future.

The cattlemen want President Carter to withdraw opposition to the Bentsen Bill, which would automatically provide for decreased imports during periods of domestic oversupply and increased imports in periods of short supply. The bill, a major overhaul of the Beef Import Act of 1964, has the support of cattlemen nationwide.

They also ask that Strauss make every effort to open up the market for American beef in Japan, a nation "with a very favorable trade balance and the highest beef market in the world."

Armstrong, in a telephone interview from his South Texas ranch, said that most cow-calf producers in Texas do not sell

their calves until the fall of the year and, as a result, have not enjoyed any significant profits from the increased beef prices of recent weeks.

Carter's move will let in 200 million pounds of foreign beef, but according to U.S. Department of Agriculture analysts, the price of hamburger to consumers will be reduced only three cents a pound.

"The impact of this political move on prices will be small, but the psychological damage to cattle producers will be considerable. Without an incentive to expand beef herds,

cow-calf producers will continue to cut back and that could mean decreased beef supplies and higher beef prices down the road," Armstrong said.

Bentsen Says Beef Imports a Mistake

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Senator Lloyd Bentsen has told President Carter that his decision to increase the beef import quota was a serious mistake that will increase the belief among ranchers that their government is against them, but will not bring down the price of beef.

Bentsen commented in a letter to the President.

"The American people consume 25 billion pounds of beef every year and the idea that increasing beef imports by 200 million pounds -- less than 1 percent of consumption -- will have any appreciable effect on the price of beef at the supermarket is wrong," the Senator said.

"This action will, however, have a serious psychological impact on the ranchers who provide the vast bulk of the beef that the American people enjoy each year."

"These ranchers have struggled through some lean times in recent years, years when it cost them more to raise cattle than they could sell them for."

"During those years when rock bottom prices were forcing many ranchers out of business government didn't step in with an offer to help. Now, though, their government has made a symbolic gesture these cattlemen view as hostile to their interests and they are rightfully

disturbed," Bentsen said. "The only result from increasing the beef import quota will be to increase the belief among cattlemen that their government is against them and I would urge you to reverse this action," Bentsen said.

"I share your concern about the impact the rising price of beef will have on the consumer but this action will not bring down the price. It will not benefit consumers or anyone else except for a handful of cattle producers in New Zealand and Australia," Senator Bentsen said.

Milk Production Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the third straight month, milk production has dropped from year-earlier levels, according to the Agriculture Department.

Production in May was about 11.2 billion pounds, down 1 percent from almost 11.4 billion a year ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

During the first five months of this year, milk output was about 51.76 billion pounds, slightly less than the 51.95 billion produced in January-May of last year, the report said.

Average milk production per cow in May was 1,032 pounds. That was up seasonally by 26 pounds from April.

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Rains Delay Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) - A weekly report by the Agriculture Department says that winter wheat, which is being harvested in southern areas, has continued to look promising in major production areas.

The report said that rains have delayed combining of wheat in the southern Great Plains and in some other southern areas but that harvesting advanced into North Carolina during the week of June 5-11.

Wheat in Kansas, the leading producer, was rated "good to excellent" in the report, although the crop was about a week behind schedule in maturing.

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Syrian Troops Storm Village in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops, under a curtain of tank fire, stormed a village in northeastern Lebanon Wednesday in a house-to-house search for suspected assassins of former President Sulaiman Franjeh's son, police reported.

In southern Lebanon, meanwhile, U.N. troops and Christian militiamen shared control of a border security strip following Israel's pullout. But the Lebanese government demanded the Christians stay in their barracks until Lebanese army regulars can replace them.

The rough search by Syrian peacekeepers, who remained in Lebanon after crushing the civil war there in November 1976, escalated tensions that gripped the hill country in the north. It came as Franjeh prepared a mass funeral for his son and 42 others slain in the worst clash between rival Christian armies since the 18-month civil war.

Ahmar, about 15 1/2 miles southeast of Ehdn, scene of Tuesday's fighting.

Tanks ringed the town and soldiers ordered residents to turn over the suspects, he said, adding: "When the ultimatum was not headed, the Syrians opened up with tanks and rocket and then stormed in."

The spokesman said a Lebanese army corporal was killed and 12 houses were badly damaged as the Syrians began a search. It was not immediately known if any suspects were taken.

Syrian troops patrolled highways, combed mountain woods and checked traffic trying to head off a vendetta between Franjeh's forces and the Phalangist Party, two of the country's leading Christian factions.

The former president's son Tony, Tony's wife and 2-year-old daughter, their bodyguard, chauffeur and maid, and 38 Franjeh supporters were killed Tuesday when 800 Phalangists attacked Ehdn, a Franjeh

stronghold. Twelve Phalangists and three Syrians also were killed before Syrian forces blasted the Phalangists from the town.

The Phalange Party said its forces attacked Ehdn because the Franjeh's militia refused to surrender the killers of a Phalangist leader last week. The two factions have been at odds since Syrian troops in Beirut cracked down on Christian troops in the Lebanese army and Christian militiamen in February, March and April. Three hundred persons died in the fighting, and Franjeh sided with the Syrians.

"The massacre... shall be avenged by a war unto death," Franjeh told thousands of screaming supporters at his headquarters in Zagartha, another mountain town 12 miles southwest of Ehdn.

In southern Lebanon, U.N. forces took over 14 key positions along the southern frontier belt, six miles wide and 59 miles long, as the last Israeli forces pulled back across the border Tuesday.



Fill'er Up

John Wilson fills a customer's cistern with water from the 1,000-gallon tank atop his truck. Many people buying land in the Lithopolis, Ohio, area find they need his services if their cisterns dry up after a period of little or not rain.

Hauling Profitable

LITHOPOLIS, Ohio (AP) — What began as a sideline to a gravel business has become a profitable venture and a vital service to many people in this area.

John Wilson, 72, began hauling water as an adjunct to his business of carrying gravel for driveways but the sideline is getting bigger every year.

It used to be that Wilson would carry about 50 loads of water a year in his 1,000-gallon tank. And that was primarily to fill cisterns — wells which collect rainwater — during dry

spells.

But last summer he hauled more than 110,000 gallons of water. "And it didn't go into cisterns, it went into swimming pools," he said.

Swimming pools account for just part of the increase in his water hauling business.

"People come out here, buy a piece of ground and want to build a nice home. Then they dig a well. No water. I don't know why people don't check for water first," Wilson pondered.

A cistern isn't enough for

homes with a couple of bathrooms and the amount of water used these days in most households, Wilson noted.

So, when homes run dry, Wilson loads up his tank from a fire hydrant in nearby Canal Winchester, where he buys the water in bulk from the water department. He charges about \$15 a tank to fill up a cistern, depending on the distance he travels and the difficulties involved.

"I'm not getting rich, but I'm not going broke."

He Couldn't Get Job So He Started Paper

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — No one would hire black journalism school graduate Charles E. Jenkins Jr., so he started a newspaper of his own.

"I felt the media round town were missing stories that should be covered," Jenkins, editor of "Radiance," said in a telephone interview. "And I couldn't find any job in this area in journalism."

"So I decided to start a newspaper and circulate it around our community. I'm trying to provide a magazine format in a tabloid newspaper."

A 1976 graduate of East Tennessee State University School of Journalism, Jenkins started the monthly eight-page tabloid last October with a personal loan of \$1,000.

Issue No. 5, which recently rolled off the press, includes a ninth-grader's essay on understanding the "Best" seller, "Roots," a report of Sen. Edward Brooke's speech in Chattanooga to the National Business League, and an "Around the Town" gossip column.

"I don't have any trouble getting people to write for me," Jenkins said. "My most serious problem is getting people to help me sell the ads."

"Most people say they'll help out, but they tend to fade away into the background."

Jenkins, who has no previous business experience, estimated he loses \$150 to \$200 each month he publishes the paper. He makes up the difference by

working full time as a social director in a recreation center.

"It's satisfying, but it's also a little frustrating," he said. "I'd love to do it full time, but I still need to hold down another job to pay the bills."

Jenkins said "Radiance" is still hampered because it is so little known, but some black officials believe that is changing.

"Some social clubs have begun to take note of it, several organizations are doing what they can to promote it, and some ministers have spoken of it from the pulpit," said Johnny V. Holloway, moderator of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH).

He said PUSH has done everything it can to help Jenkins distribute the paper and write articles for it.

George Key, chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also said the NAACP has distributed the paper

through its offices, promoted it on its radio programs and encouraged its membership to work actively with it.

"All of us are enthusiastic about it," Holloway said. "We need a newspaper which speaks to the interests of our people."

GRANT EASES WAY FOR WOMEN IN LAW

CHICAGO (AP) — In a move to encourage women over the age of 30 to become lawyers, the Exxon Education Foundation has awarded grants to two law schools, the University of Chicago and the University of California at Berkeley.

The foundation is seeking to create opportunities for the older woman who has worked in the legal field in such non-lawyer positions as secretaries, clerks, court administrators and legal researchers.

Jack Maguire:

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — The dislike of Texans for Yankee "carpetbaggers" kept a lid on the development of tourism in the state for 82 years.

Following the War Between the States, Texas was a favorite destination of northern promoters who hoped to make a fast buck out of the unsettled conditions. Most arrived with nothing except a change of clothes in a carpetbag. Hence the term "carpetbagger" came to mean any unwelcome visitor.

When Texas adopted its last Constitution in 1876, the influx of these northern promoters was still fresh in the minds of the lawmakers. In Section 56, Article XVI, they prohibited the use of state funds to advertise Texas. For almost six decades, this prohibition kept Texas from promoting itself as a tourist attraction.

It was not until 1958 that Texas voters, by a narrow margin, repealed the provision and began an advertising campaign to attract tourists.

It has paid off. In 1977 more than 23 million out-of-state visitors spent more than \$4.2 billion seeing the sights of Texas. Now Texas ranks third among all the states as a tourist attraction.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW — That King Vidor, rated as one of the best directors in the history of motion pictures, grew up in Galveston.

Watching his friends dive off the jetties into the Gulf inspired him to a movie career. The rhythm of the divers' action made young Vidor picture in his mind what he could capture on a motion picture camera.

HOW IT BEGAN — Some of the first Hereford cattle to be introduced in Texas were imported by two Jewish merchants who ranched as a hobby.

They were Mayer and Solomon Halff, brothers who immigrated from their native Alsace and became partners in a store at Liberty. Soon they bought grazing land and exchanged merchandise from their store for their first herd.

Solomon Halff continued to run the merchandise business, but Mayer became the ranch manager. In the 1870's they acquired the 50,000-acre Circle Dot Ranch in Brewster County and eventually controlled more than a million acres stretching from Texas to Montana.

The Halff's introduced Herefords on one of their ranches before 1900. At one time their Quien Sabe Ranch near Midland contained the largest herd of that breed in the Southwest.

Both Halffs made their home in San Antonio where they founded a bank and were involved in several enterprises. Their introduction of the Hereford spelled the end of the Longhorn as Texas' dominant cattle breed and changed the face of ranching as a business.

THE CHANGING TIMES — Rockwall County's famous "Hobo Ranch," a home-away-from-home to knights of the road for 102 years, is no more.

The 2,500-acre ranch near Fate is still operating. It's just that there aren't many hoboes riding freight trains. In their hey day, as many as 750 wanderers occupied the ranch dormitories.

Matthew Zollner founded the ranch in 1876. He welcomed the homeless and hungry men, offering them bed, board and a small wage in exchange for work.

Minimum wage laws, social security and other government regulations made that style of operation difficult. Also there are few hoboes today. So, after more than a century, the Hobo Ranch is no more.

State Rests Case In Hart Hearing

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — The state rested its case in the preliminary hearing of Gene Leroy Hart Wednesday and the judge recessed court until 9:45 a.m. Friday when he will rule on a defense motion for a continuance.

Special District Judge Jess Clanton earlier had dismissed a motion asking that the three first-degree murder charges against Hart, charged in the deaths of three young Girl Scouts at Camp Scott in northeast Oklahoma, be dismissed.

Before resting, the state recalled Arthur Linville, an Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agent, who testified that a photograph found in a cave four miles from Camp Scott appeared to be that of Hart's exwife, Patricia Ann Dawson. The state had attempted earlier to show that Hart had used the cave as a hideout several years ago after escaping from jail.

Linville identified the photograph by comparing it with a photo of Mrs. Dawson that he received from Hart's mother, Ella Mae Bucksin, on June 17, 1977.

Garvin Isaacs, Hart's chief defense attorney, asked for a 30-day continuance after the state rested its case at 10:18 a.m. Isaacs said the defense needed time to study a transcript of the state's case and said it would take a week to prepare the transcript because of the "lengthy and technical

testimony."

"We would urge that this matter be expedited at the earliest possible date so that we may go forward," said Mays County District Attorney Sid Wise in arguing against the continuance.

The state spent a little more than five full days on its case against Hart.

The first Poet Laureate of England was Geoffrey Chaucer, who with the title got a royal grant of an annual allowance of wine.

SEA LIFE RETURNS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marine wildlife, victim of an oil tanker explosion in December, 1976, has returned to the ocean bottom in Los Angeles Harbor near the site of the blast that filled the water with oil, a team of divers reported recently.

However, they also reported finding "a lot of oil" in pools as deep as 6 inches.

The divers were under the direction of the University of Southern California Institute for Marine and Coastal Studies.

The institute has been monitoring the marine damage ever since the oil tanker Sarsinena exploded, killing nine men and dumping thousands of gallons of bunker fuel into the water.

The divers said they found marine life "happily living around the oil pools." Some even found small creatures living on silt sediment atop the thick globs of oil.

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

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See Us For Your Needs:

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P.V.C. UNDERGROUND PIPELINES
ALUMINUM FLOWLINE
WESTERN AG SALES CO., INC.
East Hwy 60 Hereford
Phone 364-1266

Hereford's 27th Annual
1978
RODEO

Three big days of Rodeo Festivities

June 15, 16, 17 8 p.m. Nightly

Adults \$2.50 Children 6-12 - \$1.00

FAMILY NIGHT

Thursday \$5.00 per family

Halliday Rodeo Co., Producer - Elida, New Mexico

Calf Scramble each night for Kids 12 years and under

DANCE FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

Little Bull Barn

To the music of SOUND EXPRESS featuring
TEX RHODES

Sponsored by Hereford Riders Club

To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Hereford Brand

3 Want **6 Ads** **4 Get** **Low Results** **2 In** **0 The** **3 Ad** **0 Dial**



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

10. NOTICE

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

Beginning Ballet Class for ladies 17 and older Tuesday, Thursday evenings at 7:30. For information call Patti Hendon, 364-2171.
10-244-5c

I, John Phillip Watson will not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred by Nancy Lorane Watson.
10-248-5p

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

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
HERFORD CABINET & GENERAL CONTRACTORS
235 Avenue J
Hereford, Texas 79045
John Gilmore 364-4200
Ernest Gilmore 364-2351.
11-214-tfc

BOBBY GREGO 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

HERFORD VACUUM & SEWING MACHINE SALES
PARTS, REPAIR. All makes.
108 Avenue E. Phone 364-7683.
11-247-22p

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

Storm cellars to build. Call 364-7448 after 5 p.m.
11-246-10c

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617.
11-124-tfc

CUSTOM COMBINING
Two combines and trucks. Call 258-7349 or 258-7396.
11-245-15p

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

Wood, chain link, industrial and barbwire fences. **QUALITY CONSTRUCTION**. Competitive prices. Contact: Sanders Fencing Company 806-647-2477 Dimmitt.
11-237-22p

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

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General, Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major brands.
Doug Barker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 Park ave., Hfd.
Phone 364-1561.
11-158-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

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

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

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a truck for Precinct 2. Bids will also be opened for a tractor for Precinct 2. The bids will be opened at 10 AM on June 26, 1978 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
248-6c

Lacquer as it comes out of the container usually must be thinned with lacquer thinner. When used without dilution, lacquer is difficult to spread, especially for a non-professional. Two or three thin coats are better than one thick coat.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to all persons interested in the property located at 307 Ross, being lot 3 and N 10' Lot 4, Block 71, Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford
The Board of Adjustment will hold a meeting, open to the public at 9:00 A.M. on June 20, 1978, for the purpose of considering an appeal from certain zoning regulations applicable to the above property.
(s) Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
248-1c

Revenue Sharing Proposed Use Budget for 10th Entitlement Period October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979
Public Transportation \$125,000.
Health Services 3,000.
Law and County Library 7,000.
Museum 5,000.
General Government 66,765.
\$206,765
Final hearings on the budget will be held on June 26, 1978 at the Courthouse in Deaf Smith County.
248-6c

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

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Furnished apartment for one person. Clean and quiet.
364-3388.
S-246-tfc
2 bedroom furnished house. Call Gene Campbell. 364-0555 or 364-7718.
S-239-tfc

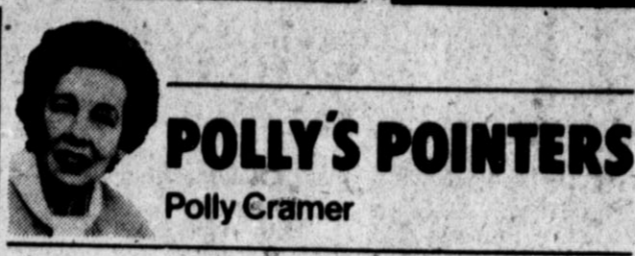


HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Prescribed potassium

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB - My doctor has prescribed potassium in a liquid form on a daily basis. I take a diuretic and he said my potassium level was dangerously low. My doctor told me that I need not worry about taking too much potassium. He also told me that I would have to continue taking it for the rest of my life. I'm 69.
I find this hard to believe. For one thing, I voluntarily cut back on my dosage because I felt that I was getting too much. I am now taking less than the doctor prescribes for me and I feel better than I did when I was taking exactly what he prescribed. Is there any way to determine the appropriate dosage?
DEAR READER - The kidneys normally eliminate a reasonable amount of excess potassium. That's fortunate because many of the foods we eat do contain quite a bit of potassium, particularly the fruit and vegetable group. It's only when a person also has kidney disease or is grossly overloaded with potassium, as might be given by vein, that a problem may occur. Why you feel better is another matter. Perhaps that's coincidental.
Your letter isn't completely clear whether you cut back on the liquid potassium you're taking or whether you have cut back on your diuretic. Both are related to your salt balance. To give you a better idea of how important your body salts are I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 328, San Antonio, TX 78292.
I'm sure what your doctor meant was that as long as you had to take a diuretic you would require some additional potassium. That's not too surprising. You

might talk to him about your problem and see if you can't get a reasonable amount of your potassium from fresh orange juice or fresh fruit. Usually three 8-ounce glasses of orange juice a day will provide as much potassium as is commonly prescribed. It is true that some patients don't tolerate potassium medicine such as the liquid form that you may be taking. On the other hand, they usually tolerate orange juice of a banana.
There isn't any good way to know how you're doing in terms of the potassium you're taking and the diuretics you're using except by blood tests and other laboratory procedures. If you are not taking a strong diuretic or very much of a diuretic then there's not much danger of washing out potassium along with the sodium. But if you're taking a lot of diuretic the problem often becomes important, as in your case.
I would suggest that you rely on your doctor's judgment and if you're not doing well, consult him so that he can repeat your tests and see how you are doing rather than guessing about it.
I'd also like to add, as you will see in The Health Letter that I'm sending you, that much of the commercial food processing eliminates a lot of the natural potassium in foods we would normally eat, and adds sodium.
This is true of freezing procedures, canning procedures and other food processing. That suggests that many people who are on diuretics would do better to prepare their own food in their own kitchen rather than relying on commercially prepared products.
For each 15,000-man infantry division moved to a port of embarkation for overseas duty in World War II, American railroads provided 48 passenger trains of 16 cars and two kitchen cars, plus 20 freight trains of 50 to 60 cars.



POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Needs tile protection
By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY - I wonder if you or any of the readers would know of something I could put on my bathroom tiles after I have scrubbed the mildew off. It seems such a short time after doing all that hard work before the mildew appears again. Any suggestions would be most appreciated. - **NOONIE**
DEAR NOONIE - Perhaps the following two letters from readers will help you. I do hope so. - **POLLY**

DEAR POLLY - I had mildew between the tiles around my tub and nothing seemed to take it off until I tried straight bleach applied with an old toothbrush. Now after each shower I rub down the walls to keep the mildew from forming again or so soon. I do suggest that one keep the window open for air as the bleach can make you breathless.
My kitchen sink is 37 years old and stains easily in the bottom and on the sides. I find that sifting some powdered household cleaner all around and then letting it stay all night before lightly scrubbing in the morning removes all the stains easily. - **MRS. B.C.T.**
DEAR POLLY - Quite by accident I found the quickest and surest way to clean shower curtains, shower stalls and ceramics. I mixed one-half cup white vinegar and one-half cup bleach in the washer with my detergent and it took all the film and mildew from the bottom of the shower curtains that hang in a basement shower stall. Seeing these curtains sparkle like new, I tried a mild mixture of the same on the shower stall and ceramic tiles and the film was easily removed. I do enjoy the Pointers and am so happy to have one to share with the other readers. - **IRENE H.**

DEAR POLLY - As the mother of a physically handicapped 5-year-old son, I help prevent his slipping on slick surfaces, booster seats; his plastic swing seat, etc. by applying those bathtub applicques. - **HAZEL**
DEAR POLLY - If a stopped up or clogged steam iron is a problem to any of the readers they can easily have the iron working good as new again by letting vinegar set in it all night. The next morning flush it out well and find the vinegar has dissolved the lime and mineral deposits. (Polly's note - I always use WHITE vinegar for this.) - **ELSIE**

DEAR POLLY - When I carelessly scorch a pan, enamel or whatever, I just fill it with water to cover the scorched part, add a small amount of liquid bleach and let it soak overnight. This cleans the pan easily and the scorched food disappears. Thank you for the pleasure the column has given me. - **FLORENCE**

WANT ADS GET RESULTS
SHOP IN HERFORD

Bring this ad and get 10% off any live animal at
THE PET STOP--Sugarland Mall

HENRY WINKLER
IS
THE ONE AND ONLY

MARLO CHARLES
THOMAS GRODIN
"THE EYES"
TOWER

OPEN 9:15 SHOW 9:45

Rape Testimony Okay, Says Appellate Court

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday that rape testimony by William King's Cass County trial for alleged sexual abuse was proper although he was not charged with rape.
King had four convictions for aggravated sexual abuse, and the trial court assessed a life sentence in each case. The appeals court affirmed the convictions and punishment.
King filed a motion to exclude all evidence of rape, but testimony was admitted over objection.
Court records show that in September 1975 King took a 19-year-old woman and two males, 19 and 15, to his house and hit the woman and the older male in the head with a hammer.
He forced them to strip and held a shotgun at the heads of the woman and younger male to force them to commit oral sodomy on each other. He also forced the woman and older male to commit oral sodomy on each other.
When they were finished, the appeals court said, King tied the two males with ropes and took the woman to the bedroom and raped her twice.
Eventually, King returned the woman to her house and the two males to a truck stop where King worked.
"It is well settled," the appeals court said, "that where the offense is one continuous transaction or another offense is

part of the case on trial or blended or closely interwoven therewith, proof of all the facts is proper."
King also challenged the sufficiency of the evidence. He claimed that the three "victims" were once taken outside the house, that the younger male knew the shotgun was only loaded with birdshot, and that he moved 30 feet away with the shotgun. Nevertheless, King said, they did not try to escape.
The appeals court said King "overlooks the facts that at the time all three were nude, apparently barefooted, and they were in the dark in an area unfamiliar to them. Two of them had already been hit in the head with a hammer," and a "previous escape attempt had failed."

DON'T MISS THE FEVER!
ENDS THURSDAY

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
STAR

OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT 7:45

MARK HAMILL who you loved in "Star Wars"
ANNIE POTTS who you'll never forget

Corvette Summer

And he thought fast cars were a thrill...

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
MARK HAMILL - ANNIE POTTS in "CORVETTE SUMMER"
Written by HAL BARWOOD and MATTHEW ROBBINS • Music by CRAIG SAFAN
Produced by HAL BARWOOD • Directed by MATTHEW ROBBINS
METROCOLOR • PANAVISION

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
(As of 4 p.m. 6-14-78)
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
Trade Way Show
Volume 4000
Steers \$6.50 to \$7.00
Hollers \$5.00
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
Corn 2.51
Wheat 2.71
Milo 3.25
Soybeans 9.06

DEER-Trade way light to very slow with demand light. Steer Deal 1.50-2.00 lower and Hollar Deal steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST-Trade light with no sales Steer or Hollar Deal reported.
MIDWEST-Trade way slow with demand light. Steer Deal was 1.50-2.00 lower ranging \$9.00-9.50 for 500-600 pounds. No sales reported on Hollers.
AMARILLO-Demand light with no sales reported on Steer Deal. Hollar Deal was steady for 500-700 pounds ranging \$8.25-8.75. Pork-Trade way slow with demand light in the Midwest. Loin 20 pounds and up were 1.00 lower at 70.00, 14 pounds and down

CORN 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Jul 2.57 2.59 2.55 2.59
Aug 2.59 2.59 2.56 2.56
Sep 2.61 2.62 2.57 2.58
Oct 2.67 2.68 2.64 2.64
Nov 2.71 2.71 2.66 2.66
Dec 2.71 2.72 2.67 2.67
Soybeans Tues. 22.00
Total open interest Tues. 125,341
from Mon.

OATS 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Jul 1.27 1.28 1.24 1.24
Aug 1.44 1.44 1.41 1.42
Sep 1.50 1.50 1.46 1.47
Oct 1.53 1.53 1.52 1.52
Nov 1.48 1.47 1.51 1.53
Dec 1.51 1.51 1.51 1.53
Soybeans Tues. 8.00
Total open interest Tues. 4,477
from Mon.

SOYBEANS 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Jul 6.82 6.80 6.56 6.85
Aug 6.72 6.76 6.46 6.51
Sep 6.51 6.56 6.30 6.44
Oct 6.25 6.29 6.09 6.18
Nov 6.29 6.27 6.19 6.27
Dec 6.28 6.40 6.17 6.29
Jan 6.28 6.47 6.20 6.32
Feb 6.28 6.41 6.21 6.31
Soybeans Tues. 38.14
Total open interest Tues. 102,627
from Mon.

CATTLE FUTURES
CATTLE (AM) - Futures
Chicago (AP) - Futures
Open High Low Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
Jul 58.35 58.25 57.45 57.45
Aug 52.50 52.43 51.90 51.90
Sep 51.00 51.20 50.20 50.25
Oct 51.80 51.35 51.15 51.19
Nov 52.50 52.60 51.50 51.50
Dec 52.50 52.60 51.25 51.27
Jan 53.50 53.40 52.80 52.78
Feb 54.85 54.97 53.75 53.75
Mar 54.70 54.75 53.50 53.55
Apr 54.70 54.75 53.50 53.55
May 54.70 54.75 53.50 53.55
Total open interest Tues. 81,888
from Mon.

FEDER CATTLE
Jul 57.45 57.45 56.15 56.15
Aug 57.50 57.45 56.80 56.80
Sep 57.50 57.45 56.80 56.80
Oct 57.50 57.45 56.80 56.80
Nov 57.50 57.45 56.80 56.80
Dec 57.50 57.45 56.80 56.80
Jan 57.50 57.45 56.80 56.80
Feb 57.50 57.45 56.80 56.80
Mar 57.50 57.45 56.80 56.80
Apr 57.50 57.45 56.80 56.80
May 57.50 57.45 56.80 56.80
Total open interest Tues. 1,347
from Mon.

LIVE HOGS
20,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jul 51.80 51.70 51.85 51.85
Aug 52.80 52.75 52.90 52.90
Sep 53.50 53.45 53.60 53.60
Oct 54.20 54.15 54.30 54.30
Nov 54.90 54.85 55.00 55.00
Dec 55.60 55.55 55.70 55.70
Jan 56.30 56.25 56.40 56.40
Feb 57.00 56.95 57.10 57.10
Mar 57.70 57.65 57.80 57.80
Apr 58.40 58.35 58.50 58.50
May 59.10 59.05 59.20 59.20
Total open interest Tues. 19,312
from Mon.

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company, Commodities

For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Ph. 364-6971

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Win Up To \$3,000
\$334,674 IN CASH PRIZES!

PRICES EFF. THRU 6--78 IN

ODDS CHART

ODDS CHART CASH PRIZES EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1978

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1	ODDS 2	ODDS 3	ODDS 4
\$3000	12	371979 to 1	28814 to 1	14202 to 1	
\$1000	40	111594 to 1	8884 to 1	4282 to 1	
\$500	84	22882 to 1	2289 to 1	2172 to 1	
\$100	26	4492 to 1	2872 to 1	1789 to 1	
\$75	184	28252 to 1	2172 to 1	1087 to 1	
\$50	204	21881 to 1	1882 to 1	842 to 1	
\$30	300	14879 to 1	1148 to 1	572 to 1	
\$20	318	14027 to 1	1080 to 1	640 to 1	
\$15	594	7513 to 1	878 to 1	289 to 1	
\$10	801	8810 to 1	888 to 1	242 to 1	
\$5	812	4994 to 1	278 to 1	188 to 1	
\$1	1823	2780 to 1	212 to 1	108 to 1	
\$1	88850	80 to 1	8 to 1	2 to 1	
TOTAL	60682	74 to 1	8 to 1	2 to 1	

BINGO WINNERS!

CLAUDE MORRIS Enid, OK '2000	RITA KUSEK Oma. City, OK '2000	DONA BROWN Ponca City, OK '2000	PAT SUMMERS Ark. City, KS '2000
JOYCE VAN ANSDELL Clinton, OK '2000	JERRY MORRIS Clinton, OK '2000	LELA WAITTE Oma. City, OK '2000	DEBBIE FRIEND Oma. City, OK '1000

Linda Parr \$1,000	Laura Perry \$300	Delores Lewis \$300	Jeanette Lynn \$300	L. L. Bradley \$300	Fred Pekrul \$300	Aurilia Magerro \$300	Doris Bratton \$300	Arthur Robison \$300	Comelia Payrie \$300	Gertrude Ogburn \$300	Janet Rosell \$300	Martin Unruh \$300	Jackie Wright \$150						
V. Pittman \$100	F. Hoose \$100	A. Chunn \$100	G. Bloom \$100	V. Vernon \$100	D. Jones \$100	L. Halden \$100	C. Chambers \$100	T. McQueen \$100	B. Roberson \$100	N. Kennedy \$100	P. Martinez \$100	C. Niclas \$100	N. Jarman \$100	D. Brooks \$100	I. Salazar \$100	R. Wilson \$100	S. Stazer \$100	G. Mills \$100	R. Heuring \$100

FRENCH FRIES

REG. OR SHOE STRING SCOTCH TREAT

49¢

2 lb. Bag

SMOKED HAMS

79¢

SHANK PORTION RUMP PORTION lb. 89¢

SLICED SLAB BACON

119¢

CHUNK BOLOGNA STERLING BRAND Super Saver lb. \$119	CATFISH STEAKS FRESH WATER Super Saver lb. \$118
SLICED BACON SMOKE-A-RAMA 2 lb. \$337 \$169	TURKEY FRANKS MR. TURKEY Super Saver lb. 99¢
SMOKED SAUSAGE SAFEWAY BRAND Super Saver lb. \$159	SLICED BOLOGNA STERLING BRAND Super Saver lb. \$139

TURKEY DRUM STICKS

45¢

BONELESS STEAK OR ROAST

188¢

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND lb.

FRYER THIGHS OF DRUMSTICKS Super Saver lb. 89¢	SLICED BEEF LIVER Super Saver lb. 89¢
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EYE OF ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE OR ROAST Super Saver lb. \$219	CANNED HAMS SAFEWAY Super Saver 5 lb. \$899 3 lb. \$599
SAUSAGE WHOLE HOG SAFEWAY BRAND 2 lb. \$317 lb. \$159	BRAUNSCHWEIGER CHUNK ROBED STICK Super Saver lb. 69¢

CORN FLAKES CEREAL SAFEWAY BRAND 18-oz. Box 69¢	MOTOR OIL SAFEWAY 20W & 30W SUPER SAVER 24-qt. Case \$936	ICE CHEST FOAM COOLER 28-qt. Cap. Ea. 129
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DRINK MIX POWDERED CRAGMONT BRAND 26 1/2-oz. Can 99¢	SMOKER SUPER SINGLE GRILL \$2995	GRASWHIP GRASS TRIMMER ELECTRIC 1688
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CHEESE HALFMOON LONGHORN SAFEWAY SAVE 10¢ OFF PRICE MARKED ON PKG. Random Weight 179	PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER SUPER SAVER 16-oz. Jar 95¢	MEAT PIES CHICKEN, BEEF & TURKEY KITCHEN TREAT 6-oz. Pie 23¢
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TEXAS BUTTERMILK MRS. WRIGHT'S BISCUITS Super Saver 12-oz. Can 29¢	SCOTCH TREAT FROZEN 6-5-oz. 12-oz. Can 99¢ 33¢	WHEAT BREAD MRS. WRIGHT'S CRACKER, CRACKER & 100% LOAF 24-oz. 50¢
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GOLDEN CORN

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

TRASH BAGS

GLAD 10-CL. LAWN & LEAF \$129
GLAD 8-CL. Pkg. **79¢**

BATH TISSUE

MARIGOLD BRAND SUPER SAVER 4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**

KETCHUP

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

FRUIT COCKTAIL

TOWN HOUSE SUPER SAVER 17-oz. Can **39¢**

CRACKERS

SALTINE BUSY BAKER BRAND SUPER SAVER 1-lb. Box **49¢**

EL CHICO

ENCHILADA DINNERS SUPER SAVER 12-oz. Pkg. **53¢**

JENO'S PIZZA

FROZEN CANADIAN BACON SUPER SAVER 13-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

ICE CREAM

BAND BOX BRAND VANILLA 1/2-Gal. **95¢**

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE lb. **19¢**

YELLOW CORN

Florida Grown SWEET Large Ears **81**

LARGE EGGS LUCERNE FRESH GRADE 'A' Doz. **59¢**

MARGARINE EMPRESS BRAND CORN OIL 2-lb. Tub **89¢**

EGG NOODLES REARER 12-oz. Pkg. **73¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE

LUCERNE BRAND SUPER SAVER 24-oz. Ctn. **89¢**

BISCUITS MRS. WRIGHT'S BUTTERMILK & BUTTERFLAK 10-oz. Cans **29¢**

BROCCOLI SPEARS FROZEN DEL AIR 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

CUT CORN DEL AIR FROZEN 10-oz. 20¢ **289¢**

MORTON DINNERS

Chicken, Beef, Salisbury Steak & Turkey 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

ACORN SQUASH 12-oz. **29¢**

RUSSET POTATOES NEW CROP 10 lb. **159**

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA HASS LARGE SIZE Ea. **49¢**

ORANGES YALENCIAS CALIFORNIA 8 lb. **149**

FRESH MUSHROOMS COUNTRY STAND 1-lb. **159**

APPLES GRANNY SMITH 1b. **79¢**

ROMAINE LETTUCE FOR CRISP SALADS Ea. **49¢**

ORANGE JUICE KRAFT PURE 1/2 Gal. **159**

WATERMELONS

TEXAS GREY LARGE MELON Ea. **249**