

AAM Leader Claims Farm Movement Still Active

By O.G. NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor

Despite rumors of dissension in the ranks and the loss of popular appeal, the American Agriculture movement is "alive and kicking", according to Gerald McCathern of Hereford--an early leader in the farmers' quest for 100 percent parity.

Hereford is the site of the state office for American Agriculture, and it is still open, still answering questions and sending out information on six phone lines, and office manager Mike McCathern is in contact daily with AAM's Washington office.

And, to make certain that history

records what the farmers did in the original American Ag Movement, Gerald McCathern is publishing a book, "From the White House to the Hoosgow"--scheduled for release this fall.

"Purpose of the book will be to give the farmers' viewpoint and, hopefully, to wake up the country to do something about our problems," McCathern stated Tuesday.

"It is apparent to me that the dedication of the people is still there. We have determined it is necessary for agriculture, and for the nation, that our farm prices be protected by law," added McCathern.

"The movement is relatively quiet now

McCathern Book Written 'To Wake Up Country'

because it is not a time for protesting--it is a time for making our crops and getting what prices we can. But we are not rolling over and playing dead."

McCathern reported that an AAM meeting was held in St. Louis recently with 29 states represented. He said the delegates were still "enthusiastic about success in the future." The delegates discussed plans for the coming year,

where the movement is headed and the action which needs to be taken.

The meeting came a week after an Associated Press article out of Springfield, Col., reported the American Ag Movement had lost popular appeal and had dissension in the ranks. "After talking with one of the men who was interviewed, I feel the reporter simply did not present the whole picture," said

McCathern.

"In a movement like this, we don't know what we're going to be doing six months from now. We were optimistic at the start and thought it would be over the first year. Now, we don't know how long it will last, but we are determined it is necessary to protect our future.

"We haven't accomplished what we set out to do... the farm prices reflect that fact. We did force the government to take some steps, but it was not what we wanted and it was too little, too late," McCathern emphasized.

At the St. Louis meeting, McCathern said delegates decided to put a lot of effort into the political process--not only in supporting or opposing candidates for

office, but in attempting to influence legislators in their thinking about agriculture in relation to the rest of the economy.

"We intend to put a lot of effort in the direction of protecting ourselves against imported agricultural commodities--especially meats and vegetables. We are also trying to get laws passed on labeling and inspection," stressed McCathern.

"We want to make certain imported commodities don't come in without meeting the same sanitation requirements as domestic commodities. The consumer has a right to know if a commodity is domestic or imported. If he has the right to make a choice... we think

(See McCATHERN, Page 2)



A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

The Hereford Brand

77th Year No. 23

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10 Pages 15



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says somebody has figured it out... we have 35 million laws trying to enforce 10 Commandments.

The minister came upon a marble game and was shocked by the language he heard. He asked reprovingly, "Do you know what happens to little boys who talk like that?"

"Yeah," said one of the little boys, "they grow up to be golfers."

A RECENT NATIONAL SURVEY shows that for the first time, the flight of people into the big cities has been reversed and more and more people are moving back to smaller towns.

Once again, people in metro areas are rediscovering the joys and comforts of living and rearing a family in a small town atmosphere.

All of which prompts an age-old classic about most small towns in America:

A little town is where you don't have to guess who your enemies are. Your friends will tell you.

A little town is the only place on earth where people past middle age are called by the first names when they saunter down the street.

A little town is where everybody knows everybody else's car by sight and also where and when it goes.

A little town is where few people can get away with lying about the year they were born. Too many people can remember.

A little town is where people with various ailments can air them properly to sympathetic ears.

A little town is where, when you get the wrong number, you can talk for 15 minutes anyhow.

A little town is where the ratio of good people to bad people is something like 100 to 1. That's nice to remember.

A little town is where it is hard for anybody to walk for exercise because it takes too long to stop and explain to people in cars who stop, honk, and offer a ride.

A little town is where city folks say there is nothing to do, but those who live there don't have enough nights in the week to make all the meetings and social functions.

A little town is where everyone becomes a "neighbor" in time of need.

A little town is where businessmen struggle against city stores and shopping centers.

A little town is where those same businessmen dig deep many times to help countless fund-raising projects.

A little town is where you don't have to lock your door every time you leave the house.

A little town is where many teenagers say there's nothing to do--and then are surprised to learn their big-city friends are saying the same thing.

A little town, when all is said and done, is a very nice place to live.

Ingram Named Brand Sports Editor

Don Ingram of Andrews has been named Brand sports editor, it was announced this week by managing editor Paul Sims.

Ingram, 28, comes to Hereford from Andrews, where he worked on the newspaper as both advertising salesman and news editor.

Ingram received his bachelor of journalism degree from WTSU in 1973. He was sports editor of the university's school newspaper and after graduation, worked on the city desk of The Amarillo Globe-News.

Ingram's wife, Laura, will be a senior at West Texas State, where she is pursuing an elementary teaching certification.



Morning Jogger

—Brand photo by Paul Sims

Hereford Brand employee Donna Meyer sprints from her car to work this morning to avoid getting wet, the state of most city residents who were out around 8 o'clock. Hereford recorded a trace of rain while most folks slept, then picked up another two-tenths of an inch after dawn. Clearer skies slowly returned to the area but were expected to become overcast again and provide more rain tonight.

USDA Secretary To Ask Carter To Adopt '79 Cutback Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will take his recommendations on 1979 wheat production curbs and subsidies to the White House late this week.

President Carter's economic advisers and his budget office will have their own ideas. Together, the aides will draw up a list of options and Carter will make his choice from that.

Under farm law, Bergland must announce a tentative wheat program by Aug. 15. The largest share of the U.S. wheat crop is planted in the fall for harvest the following spring.

This year, to obtain price supports, disaster relief and target-price payments, wheat growers voluntarily had to set aside one acre for every five they planted.

That 20 percent curb on new production was designed to help boost the farm economy by reducing the amount added to the surplus stocks that built up from four uncontrolled harvests and depressed growers' prices.

Administration officials outside the Agriculture Department insisted last year that it be no larger than that to guard against sharply higher prices and low supplies in case of a crop failure or severe droughts elsewhere in the world.

Bergland said Tuesday that farmers controlling 75 percent to 80 percent of the wheat acreage compiled with the 1978 set-aside.

Thirty-five percent to 45 percent of the corn acreage, 70 to 75 percent of the sorghum and 65 percent to 70 percent of the barley this year also will be eligible for supports under the smaller feedgrains set-aside, he said.

Wheat farmers who did not sign up or have broken their agreements cannot use their crop as collateral to borrow from the

government at the 1978 support price of \$2.35 a bushel.

They also are ineligible for payments of the difference between the target price of \$3.40 a bushel and the national average price between June and October, now projected at about \$2.80 a bushel.

Hill Requests Set-Aside Expansion

AUSTIN - Attorney General John Hill has submitted a brief urging the United States Department of Agriculture to continue and to expand the wheat set-aside program in order to aid hard-pressed Texas wheat farmers.

In the wheat set-aside program, farmers can increase the support price of wheat production by taking some land out of production. The Agriculture Department is currently considering whether to expand the program and even whether to continue it at all.

"The facts clearly justify an additional 10 percent set-aside of national wheat acreage," Hill said. "This would help bring wheat prices toward levels at which our farmers can survive."

"The set-aside program is farm superior to the land diversion payment program, and should be expanded to prevent any need for land diversion payments."

"Finally, the special grazing and haying program has been very important to Texas farmers during the current year and should be renewed."

Legislature Adjourns After Granting Relief

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Lame duck Gov. Dolph Briscoe's special legislative session on tax relief adjourned Tuesday night after voting almost \$1 billion worth of tax cuts.

Briscoe pronounced its output "meaningful" - the code word that told lawmakers they could go home without worrying about a repeat session.

"I called the Legislature into special session to provide meaningful relief to the people of the state. The members of the Legislature have labored dutifully, and I congratulate them on their product," Briscoe said.

Results of the nasty-tempered 30-day session weren't the dramatic, immediate tax cuts Californians got from Proposition 13, which inspired Briscoe to call the session.

But they earmark the state treasury surplus of almost \$1 billion for return to the taxpayers over the next three years, while leaving \$2 billion in growth revenue for new state spending.

The session climaxed Tuesday with submission of a constitutional amendments package that backers said would cut property taxes for homeowners, farmers and ranchers.

Some also said it held promise for future property tax "reform" and slower growth in state government spending.

House members approved the package HJR1, 107-33, hours after senators adopted it, 28-2. Some representatives who spoke angrily against the measure rushed to vote for it when Speaker Bill Clayton's vote clearly put it over the top.

The voters will make the final decision at the Nov. 7 general election on whether

to put the amendments into the constitution.

Key provisions would:
-Exempt \$5,000 of a homestead's market value from school property taxes. A future Legislature could provide another \$10,000 exemption to a homeowner who is disabled or 65 and older. If an older person qualified for the extra exemption, his or her property taxes also would be frozen for life.

Hereford Figure Lower

Median Income Up, So Is Poor Level

WASHINGTON (AP) - The median family income in 1977 was \$16,010, about 7 percent higher than the 1976 median of \$14,960, a new government report shows. But inflation of 6.5 percent wiped out most of the gain.

The Census Bureau report, obtained by The Associated Press before its official release, shows also that there were 1.2

million fewer poor people in the United States in 1977 and in 1975.

New figures show there were 24.7 million persons below the poverty level in 1977, compared with 25.9 million in 1975. The poverty line for 1977 was \$6,191 for a non-farm family of four.

The change from 1976 to 1977 was minimal.

The report coincided with a Census Bureau report released Tuesday showing that the number of poor people in the United States decreased 3.5 percent in 1976 from the previous year - dropping from 25.9 million to 25 million.

The decrease was in sharp contrast to two previous years when the number of poor people in America was on the rise. The number increased by 1.3 million in 1974 and 2.5 million in 1975.

A section on median income in the latest report shows that families in which the household head worked full time all year had a median income of \$20,080 in 1977, an increase from \$18,444 in 1976 -

-Tax all farm and ranch land on its income-producing capacity, not its potential selling price.

-Abolish the seldom observed constitutional rule that intangible property, such as bank accounts and securities, be taxed. The Legislature, however, could impose property taxes on intangibles if it saw fit.

-Authorize the Legislature to exempt

(See TAXES, Page 2)

up 2 percent after adjusting for inflation. Median income means that half the families earn more and half earn less.

Statistics show that white families had a median income of \$16,740 in 1977, up from \$15,537 the previous year - a 1 percent increase after taking inflation into account. The 1977 median income for black families was \$9,560, and it was \$11,420 for Latin American families in the United States.

Families in the Northeast enjoyed a

(See MEDIAN, Page 2)

Marchers To Begin Practices Monday

Hereford High School's "Big Red Band" will begin workouts for the soon-to-be-here school year beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14 director Randy Vaughn announced this week.

The band will divide into sections--brass, woodwinds and percussion--Monday and will practice until 7:30 p.m. Sophomores will march on the band field from 8-9:30 p.m.

The schedule will be followed for two weeks, Vaughn said. On Aug. 28, the first day of classes, band members will work out from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Of the 210 students enrolled in the high school band program, 180 will comprise the marching band to perform during the halftime of the Pampa-Hereford season football opener on Friday, Sept. 8.

Drum majors this year are Tim Ruland and Denese Albracht. Twirlers are Kim Oswalt, Sheri Whitaker, Lynn Mitts, Teresa Lambert, Amy Carnahan and Shirley Hutton.

Clothing Store To Go 'Baer'

By O.G. NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

"Papa" Baer has decided that age 80 is a good time to retire.

After more than 57 years in the same location--claiming the distinction of Hereford's oldest retail establishment under the same continuous management--Gaston's (The Popular Store) is going out of business.

Gaston Baer opened The Popular Store at 331 N. Main St. on April 17, 1921. It has been remodeled and enlarged six times since then, and the store name became "Gaston's", but it is still in the same location.

For someone who has operated a business for more than a half century, it goes without saying that he has seen many changes--in the clothing business and in the growth of the community. "Hereford and Deaf Smith County have

been good to me, but I think it is time for me to loaf and travel a little," said Baer.

He recalls that he and his family lived in the back of the store the first three years. Baer attributes the success of his store to providing for "the needs of local people," and recognizing that much of his business stems from surrounding farmers.

"Hereford has really grown--we have new feedlots and packing plants, and the expanded payroll and increase in population helps the community," he said.

Baer was born in France in 1898 and moved to New York City in 1916. He made the move during World War I and said he selected this part of the country because, "We wanted to get where no bullets could hit us." He married the

(See BAER, Page 2)



GASTON BAER

update wednesday

Missourians Reject Gasoline-Tax Hike

By The Associated Press
Missourians joined the nation's tax revolt by overwhelmingly rejecting a proposal to increase their gasoline taxes, while voters in primaries in Georgia, Michigan and Idaho picked candidates for governor and Congress.

Also highlighting Tuesday's primaries was a third place finish for Betty Talmadge, former wife of U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge, in her try for a House nomination. In Michigan, U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs was renominated for his seat in Congress despite an indictment for fraud.

The proposal to raise Missouri gasoline taxes by 3 cents a gallon to 10 cents was defeated by a margin of more than 7-to-1. The increase had been proposed in a statewide initiative at a time when voters in other states were organizing petition drives to seek tax cuts. In June, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, an amendment to the state constitution that slashed property taxes.

Backers of the increase had hoped it would raise about \$90 million to improve state roads. Opponents said it was an attempt by bankers and contractors to obtain more highway construction money.

Missouri's 10 incumbent congressmen easily won renomination, including four who had no opposition.

In Georgia, Mrs. Talmadge's two opponents, state Sens. Virginia Shapard and Peter Banks will face each other in a runoff for the Democratic nomination to the 6th District where Rep. John Flynt is retiring after 24 years in office.

Judge Rules Abilene To Remain Dry City

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It's up to the pro-liquor forces again to change Abilene's "dry as a bone" status following a state district judge's action.

Judge Charles Mathews on Tuesday threw out a tally by the Taylor County commissioners that showed wet forces won a June 17 local option liquor election in the West Texas town.

He let stand an earlier canvass that showed liquor failed, with one voting box being thrown out.

"We got what we asked for," said Buck Wood, attorney for two Abilene residents who sued the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to prevent liquor permits being issued in their town.

Among options left to those favoring alcoholic beverage sales are an election contest suit in Taylor County or an appeal to the Texas Supreme Court. The deadline for contesting the commissioners' tally is today.

Assistant Attorney General Joe Dibrell, who represented the ABC, said he would ask the supreme court "probably Thursday" to prevent Mathews from assuming jurisdiction in the dispute.

Dibrell had argued that the ABC only received results of the second canvass and therefore had a duty to process liquor permits from Taylor County.

Palo Pinto Added To State's Wet List

By The Associated Press
The biggest flood crest to roll down the Brazos River in 21 years is expected to reach the town of Palo Pinto in West Central Texas sometime today.

City workers were taking precautions and began moving mobile homes to higher ground Tuesday despite official disclaimers that no town flooding is anticipated.

"I don't think there will be any cities damaged," said Col. Walter Wells, general manager of the Brazos River

Authority. Wells added that some lowland flooding will result. He said the crest, the biggest since 1957, should arrive on Lake Granbury by Friday.

Meanwhile, Austin officials Tuesday confirmed a cloudseeding operation was underway near Albany just hours before a 20-foot wall of water crashed into the tiny West Texas farming town.

Albany was but one of the many flood-ravaged towns digging out from under tons of debris today. While in others like Graham, 50 miles to the northeast, some residents still had to paddle through their living rooms.

Officials said the water level in Graham, which had reached six feet in some spots, had dropped three feet Tuesday and should continue to go down. The town has reported no injuries.

Average Wheat Seen In Russian Fields

WASHINGTON (AP) - In advance of the release late today of the Agriculture Department's official estimate of the Soviet Union's 1978 grain crop, a team of observers has already reported average to above-average yields in the spring-wheat areas.

Overall Russian grain production so far is expected to be the third largest on record. Final estimates in November have been significantly different from summer predictions, however.

The team returned Monday from a three-week tour of fields Tuesday in Asian grain regions.

Police Report

Lester Mullins, 610 Ave. J., reported the theft of a boys 10-speed bicycle to Hereford police Tuesday afternoon.

Police described the bicycle as a boys' Schwinn 10-speed.

Mary Soliz, 907 S. Schley, reported that someone stole mail from her mailbox Tuesday.

Nathan Ottosen told police at 6:55 p.m. Tuesday that someone stole \$125 from a wallet while he was at the city swimming pool.



Ribbon Cutting

The Hereford Hustlers, representing Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, this week conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Bernina Sewing Center. The new business is located at 419-B N. Main St. In the midst of the Hustlers, holding onto the giant scissors, are

Weldon Halstead, regional Bernina representative, and Theresa and C.L. Morgan, operators of the Hereford sewing center. Bill Johnson, right foreground, is president of the Hustler organization.

Gardens Rival Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's 32 million home gardeners, faced with rising supermarket prices, harvested \$14 billion worth of fruits and vegetables last year - 8 percent of what consumers spent on domestically grown food.

One of several indicators that the home gardening craze which began in 1973 is providing stiff competition for the food industry is a recent survey by the Gallup Organization Inc. showing that the value of homegrown food is up from \$10 billion in 1976.

The privately financed survey based the homegrown food value on average supermarket prices for fruits and vegetables and an average garden size of 70 square feet.

Other indicators of the competition were provided by the Agriculture Department's Evelyn Kaitz in a current issue of the department's Food Situation Report. She wrote:

-Available information indicates 11 percent of the processed fruits and vegetables consumed by Americans last year came from home gardens.

-Consumption of fresh, canned and frozen vegetables grown by farmers dropped from 157.7 pounds in 1973 to 155.8 pounds last year, a decline of 1.2 percent. Potatoes and sweet potatoes were not included.

-Fresh vegetable consumption, which had been declining before the boom in backyard plots, picked up in 1974, 1975 and 1976. The figures were down last year, however.

-Consumption of fresh fruits, 90 pounds per person in 1960 before beginning a decline, also experienced a comeback. Consumption went from 74 pounds to 82.1 pounds between 1973 and 1977.

Ms. Kaitz also cited figures showing that some 6 million acres were devoted to

home gardens last year.

That's "about the same used for growing the principal commercial fruits and vegetables" by fulltime farmers, she wrote. But she noted "the commercial acreage is used more extensively."

Ms. Kaitz said that three years of surveys by the department have found an increase of about 4 percent a year in the number of home gardens since 1973.

The department estimates that for every hour someone spends in a home garden, there's a net return of \$3 to \$5.

Home gardens are bound to receive additional encouragement from food prices that are expected to increase 10 percent by year's end over 1977 prices.

Prices of fruits and vegetables have been rising faster than those of any other food group - at an annual rate through May of 36.7 percent.

McCathern

he'll choose American," added McCathern.

In conjunction with farmers in the Michigan area, American Ag leaders across the country are planning a protest action on Labor Day, according to McCathern. AAM will have a national meeting in Michigan at that time.

"Purpose of the protest action will be to bring to the attention of consumers in that area—where labor unions are strong—that we have a problem with imports and point out what they're forced to eat due to the laxity of the law."

McCathern said labor people in the area stage a march across Mackinaw Bridge every Labor Day. AAM plans to start a farmers' march on the other side of the seven-mile bridge and meet the labor people at the middle. "We want to

have a friendly discussion, explain our problems to them and maybe chunk some packages of imported meat over the bridge to emphasize our point."

From reports in Michigan, the labor group usually has about 25,000 people make the traditional march across the bridge. McCathern says he has no idea yet how many farmers will be there.

McCathern says AAM will make a special effort between now and Dec. 14 to "educate citizens about the unfair importation practices which are being allowed by the federal government. If we don't see some positive action by that time, we plan to increase the public protest. I don't know what direction these protests would take... we'll have to wait and see." The date of Dec. 14 was when AAM issued a strike call last year.

When the American Ag Movement started, McCathern was the official delegate from Texas. The state is now divided into five districts, and Jerome Friemel is the delegate from this district. McCathern is an at-large delegate.

AAM is not chartered and has no membership dues. They depend on contributions to finance the movement. The local office will soon be moving to a building at the corner of Main Street and Hwy. 60.

About the book he is writing, McCathern felt someone should record the events of the ag movement. "Someone might do a better job than I, but no one had indicated an interest. I was pushed to the front of the protest actions and, being in the thick of the battle, I feel I have more knowledge about all the happenings than some."

Baer

former Pauline Burg in 1921 at Wichita Falls.

He lived in Wichita Falls and Tucumcari, N.M., before moving to Hereford in 1921. He and his wife moved from Tucumcari in a stripped-down Ford and low-powered truck. He recalls the truck was unable to make the hill at Ragland and part of the furniture was scratched in the process

of being unloaded and loaded.

Baer said this part of the country looked "real promising" in the 20's and some irrigation had started. "but the engines were half as big as some buildings," recalls the pioneer resident.

The Baers had one daughter, Teddi, and she and her husband Irving Alexander, reside in Hereford and operate a clothing store in Amarillo.

Gaston's grandson, Sheldon Alexander, operates a Gaston's store in Sugarland Mall and only the old "Popular Store" figures in the closing plans.

Baer's first wife died in 1970 and he married Esther House of Los Angeles in 1971. He is a longtime member of the Hereford Rotary Club and is a member of the Jewish Synagogue in Amarillo.

Taxes

personal automobiles from property taxes.

-Exempt household goods and personal effects, except those held or used to make money, from taxation.

-Restrict state spending increases to the same percentage as the Texas economy's growth rate. The Legislature would decide how to measure this rate.

-Mandate "truth in taxing" for all political subdivisions. Notice and hearing would be required before tax revenues could rise, even those resulting from revocation of property.

-Prohibit statewide real estate appraisals and require enforcement of uniform appraisal standards to "originate in the county where the tax is imposed."

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, had wanted constitutional language mandating property tax "reform" countywide appraisals and statewide appraisal standards in place of the present crazy quilt taxing system.

But he disagreed with opponents such as Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, who said the measure gutted property tax "reform" for the future.

"The opponents of tax reform are having a good laugh now because we have erected insurmountable barriers to that reform in the future," said Jones, who rushed to switch from "no" to "aye" when it became clear the measure would carry.

"The provisions we have in here take the demagoguery out of this issue and pave the way for property tax reform in the next session," Peveto said.

He referred to the fears of rural landowners and real estate men that unified property appraisals, overseen by an Austin bureaucracy, would mean higher taxes.

Assuming a 1 percent tax rate and a 50 percent assessment ratio, the \$5,000 homestead exemption would save a homeowner \$25 a year on property taxes. If the Legislature later approved a \$10,000 added exemption for the elderly and disabled, they would save another \$50 per year.

No examples or estimates were available to show how much a farmer or rancher might save from the "agricultural use" exemption, which the Legislature still must implement.

A Senate-passed bill laying out the mechanics of taxing rural land on productivity died in the House with adjournment.

With the House cracking the whip, the Legislature passed and sent Briscoe a bill Tuesday setting up a \$450 million "School District Reimbursement Fund." The money will compensate districts in the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years for revenue they would lose to property tax relief if the constitutional amendments pass.

Senators objected to the reimbursement bill, but House conferees told them, "No bill, no constitutional amendments."

The other tax relief measure (HB1) passed by the session repealed the 4 percent state sales tax on residential gas and electric bills and raised family

inheritance tax exemptions from \$25,000 per person to \$200,000 per estate.

The sales tax cut - which would chop \$4 from a \$104 electric bill - takes effect with billings after Oct. 1

Median Income

slight recovery from 1976.

It was the only region that did not experience an increase in adjusted median family income between 1975 and 1976, the report says.

After being adjusted for inflation, the 1977 median income of families in the North Central region was \$16,850. In the West, it was \$16,510. Neither changed significantly from 1976 to 1977, the report says.

The median income of families in the South was \$14,570 - an increase from \$13,419, the figures show.

The report shows that of the 57.2 million families in the United States in March 1978, about 12.8 million or 22.4 percent received incomes of \$25,000 or more in 1977. There were 18.1 million families or 31.7 percent with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000; 10.6 million families or 18.4 percent with incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000; 10.4 million or 18.1 percent with incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000; and 5.3 million or 9.3 percent of families with incomes below \$5,000.

Jailed Man

Seeks Money From Sheriff

HOUSTON (AP) - Nine months after a Harris County court judge dismissed his case, Otis W. Winfree was released from jail.

Winfree is now suing Harris County and Sheriff Jack Heard for \$300,000 in damages.

An "alarming" number of prisoners were held in County jail longer than they should have been, says Robert Arceneaux, a former manager of the Harris County courts. Arceneaux testified Monday in the civil suit.

Arceneaux said "even one Otis Winfree case is alarming" but that there were other similar incidents.

Winfree's case was dismissed in August 1975. Arceneaux said a computer system in use at the time should have indicated Winfree had not been released, but was not capable of providing that information.

The computer system had to be kept up to date to work properly, he said, and Heard did not cooperate "to the extent to make it work."

ANNA LINDA BETZEN

Rosary services for Anna Linda Betzen, 84, will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Funeral services for the longtime resident will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard McGory, pastor, will officiate.

Interment will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be grandsons. Born June 4, 1894 at Evansville, Ill., she married William Betzen, Nov. 27, 1929 in Kansas City, Mo. They came to Deaf Smith County in 1944 from Marienthal, Kans.

Mrs. Betzen was preceded in death by her husband in 1969.

She was a registered nurse and graduated from St. Francis School of Nursing in Wichita, Kan.

She was a Catholic. Surviving her are five daughters, Marie Dogner of Girard, Kans.; Anna Ridder of Marienthal, Gertrude Weinzirl of Kansas City, Linda Giachino of Oklahoma City and Clea Jasper of Lyn Center, Ill.; seven sons, Arnold, John, Clarence, Mike and Robert, all of Hereford, M.J. of Andala,

Kans. and Joe of Iola, Kans.;

two brothers, Cletus Koetting and Edward Koetting, both of Kansas City; two sisters, Christine Blubaugh, of Wichita, Kans. and Mary Schauf of Garden Plain, Kans.; 74 grandchildren and 67 great-grandchildren.

ALLISON LYNNE MILLER

Graveside services for Allison Lynne Miller, 2-year-old daughter of a former Hereford couple, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in West Park Cemetery. Memorial services will follow in St. Thomas Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

The child was born Jan. 26, 1976 in China Lake, Calif., to Lt. and Mrs. Bruce L. Miller, presently of Oak Harbor, Wash. She died Saturday at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Wash. after a short illness.

She is survived by her parents; one sister, Laurie of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman Sr., all of Hereford.

Memorials in the name of Allison Lynne Miller may be made to Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Obituaries

rate of return they will earn on the savings element of their whole life policies. This prevents comparison shopping with other types of investments," Kramer said.

"The potential for loss can be staggering. A person who invests \$1,000 each year at 3 percent will have, at the end of 30 years, approximately \$48,000. One who invests the same amount at 6 percent will have \$84,000 at the end of 30 years," he testified.

Insurance industry spokesmen are scheduled to testify later in the three days of hearings before the subcommittee, whose chairman is Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

Kramer said consumers should be given information that will enable them to choose between whole life and term insurance. In addition to the rate of return, he said, they should be told how much of their premiums will go for death benefits and how much for savings. And they should be warned of the consequences of early cancellation of whole life policies, he said.

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Society
The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Ann Landers Complaint About Women



DEAR ANN LANDERS: If anyone doubts that the females in this country are having a mass nervous breakdown, all they have to do is read your column.

A woman in Texas wants to know if twins can be fathered by separate males.

A housewife in Albuquerque writes to you because all of a sudden her husband wants her to iron his shorts. (You told her to DO IT!)

A "live-in" in Escondido breaks out in a rash because her boyfriend squeezes the tooth-paste tube in the middle.

A wife in South Carolina asks her husband to tuck a \$10 bill in her bra every time they make love.

Another lunatic in Bay City wants to strap a bicycle horn on her husband's head at night so when he lies on his back it will wake him up and he'll stop snoring.

A nut from Iowa wants to know the PROPER way to hang toilet paper. You tell her how your mother did it and 10,000

people write in to protest.

What does this say about American women? -- Small Town Philosopher

DEAR SMALL TOWN: If you think American women are crazier than women who live in other countries you ought to travel a little. Humans everywhere are fundamentally very much the same.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: So many wives write about cheating husbands. I thought you might be interested in how I dealt with the problem.

Four years after Jack and I were married, I walked into his office and found his secretary sitting on his lap. She almost died of embarrassment and mumbled something about a cinder in his eye. I told her after she finished with the cinder she should give some thought to the rocks in his head. I also let him know if they wanted each other for keeps it was all right with me.

Jack was so embarrassed he couldn't utter a word. That night he apologized for being

foolish and told me he had given the secretary two weeks notice.

Three months later I was on the bus, going to a church meeting. We stopped for a red light. I looked out the window and recognized our car -- with Jack driving and a woman sitting almost on his lap. Then I saw him kiss her. Like a flash it came to me. She was the nurse who took care of him in the hospital when he had his hernia repaired.

That evening I told Jack to pack and get out. He cried, said he had been an idiot, begged me to forgive him and swore off fooling around. I told him it was his last chance.

That was ten years ago and he's been a model husband ever since. Once he got it through his head that I didn't care if he stayed or went, he decided he wanted me more than anybody else. -- The Victor

DEAR VICTOR: With a guy like that I can understand why you wouldn't care if he stayed or went. Thanks for sharing.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin "Sam" Meadows of Briscoe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Ernie Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood of Adrian. The wedding is planned August 26 in First Baptist Church of Wheeler. Miss Meadows is a junior student at West Texas State University, where she is majoring in animal science. Wood is currently employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company of Amarillo.

Working Wives Should Figure Costs

COLLEGE STATION -- To make working-wife employment rewarding, think through all reasons for and against working, and consider costs of earning a second income.

Working-wife families are likely to save less and consume more than families with non-working wives, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Families often think the wife's earnings lessen their need to guard against the husband's job loss, the specialist explains.

Primarily, wives join the labor force to raise the family income in order to buy more goods and service, rather than to save for future expenses, indicates a recent study.

The study also shows that working-wife families spend

more than non-working-wife families on work-related expenditures such as transportation, child care, and lunches at restaurants.

In addition, expenses directly related to the working wife's job--clothing, taxes, transportation to and from work, personal care, paid-for help, convenience foods and appliances--account for forty percent of her gross earnings when the family consists of adults and older children, the specialist points out.

In homes with preschool children, the addition of child care expenses increases the work expenses to about 50 percent of the gross income, she adds.

Before deciding upon a second job, consider filling in a

Teen Dance To Benefit MD Drive

Hereford Elks Lodge #2269 has finalized plans for a teen dance to be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Little Bull Barn as a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The band "Mirroz" will be providing live music and has donated \$100 to the MDA as a gesture of their support.

All proceeds of the dance will be given to the MDA by the Elks.

The Elks will further assist in the fight against muscular dystrophy by staging a carnival on Sunday, Sept. 3 in Dameron Park. The lodge is hoping to break the records set here during the past two years, when the carnival turned over generous donations to the MDA.

Swimming Party Date Postponed

The Red Cross office has announced that the swimming party which was planned Thursday night in honor of all Red Cross volunteers has been postponed to Wednesday, Aug. 16.

The party, which is to be hosted by the Red Cross water safety committee, will be held at the City Pool.

Bridge Players Meet for Party

A covered dish dinner and bridge party were held Saturday night in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Hostesses for the evening were Lucille Guinn and Saletta Gholson.

Marie Wilkes won the travelling prize and lucky number prizes were awarded to Claudia Reed and Ruth Kerr. Recognized for high point scores were Lucille Posey, first, and Marie Cogdell, second. The consolation prize was awarded to Grace Coombs.

Others attending were Frank Cogdell, Ansel and Elizabeth McDowell, Peggy Hoff, Ruth Craig, Jim Wilson, Mary Wulff, Esther Baer, Christine Jesko, Wayne and Sue Amstutz, Dick Gholson, Pete and Wilma Carmichael.

Also present were Joe Reed, Bess Webb, J.T. and Ina Mae Gilbreath, Frances Zinser, Marie Sears, Aural Davis, Lilah Grubb, Lee Wilson, Nell Miller and Sally Jesko.

Harvest Dinner On Tap Tuesday

The annual Harvest Dinner, which has become a favorite local tradition among those who enjoy a locally-grown, home-cooked meal, is to be served during the noon hour Tuesday in the American Legion Hall.

Sponsored each year by the Legion Auxiliary, proceeds of this year's Harvest Dinner will go into a scholarship fund and the Girls State program.

Cost of the meal will be \$3 per plate. Vegetables and fruit produced in Deaf Smith County will complement the beef in the main course. Home-baked breads and desserts will be served, as well as a selection of beverages.

Serving on committees organizing the dinner are: Mrs. Laurence Carlson, general chairman; Mrs. Sam Morgan, Mrs. Ira Ott and Mrs. Robert Trowbridge, publicity; Mrs. Clyde Gilliland and Helen Hill, vegetables; Mrs. Dick Barrett, meat; Mrs. Grant Hanna and Mrs. James Jesko, dining room; Eunice Petersen and Mrs. Doug Crouch, cashiers; Mrs. Ira Ott, bread; Hazel Sparks, desserts; and Mrs. Troy Stambaugh and Mrs. R.L. Odom, beverages.

At The Library

Indian Accepts Christ After Inward Struggle

The cultural barriers which prove to be a major obstacle for an American Indian seeking Christianity as brought to the reader's attention in a personal tragedy and triumph, related in "Crying Wind." The book, an autobiography written by Crying Wind, and "The Amityville Horror" by Jay Anson are being suggested for reading by Deaf Smith County Library.

Bitter over her lonely childhood, Crying Wind attempts suicide after she is left friendless, jobless and penniless. But her salvation comes in the form of a minister and his wife, who introduce the young Indian girl to a God who is loving of all peoples.

A story that made the national headlines in 1975 has been chronicled in "The Amityville Horror." George Lutz, his wife and their three children spent 28 days in their new dream home, but fled in terror 28 days later as victims of the Amityville Horror.

CRYING WIND

By CRYING WIND

"I'm the accidental offspring of two people who hated each other. I never saw my father's face, because he abandoned my mother before I was born, and she hated him for it. My mother was young and didn't want to be tied down with a baby she hadn't wanted in the first place, so she left me with my grandmother on the reservation. I'm a worthless halfbreed; two people trying to live in one body. That's who Crying Wind is--nobody."

At fifteen, Crying Wind is forced to move into a large city after her grandmother dies as the result of a household accident and her favorite horse cuts himself during a storm and dies. Living alone, feeling confused and unloved, Crying Wind loses her desire to live.

Friendless, jobless, and penniless, she tries to commit suicide. Paging through the yellow pages, she recognizes a church's address. Hesitantly, she approaches the pastor, and the encouragement and love of the pastor and his wife help Crying Wind to accept herself and appreciate her own worth. For months she remains torn between her new friends and their faith, and loyalty to the old Indian ways, but her acceptance, affection and freedom she experiences with her Christian friends gradually win out.

Simply and sensitively written, Crying Wind's true story gives insights into American Indian culture and the cultural barriers an Indian must hurdle when he accepts Christ. Crying Wind is not only the story of how a young Indian girl came to know the Lord, it is also the story of other Indian Christians who have found that God's love transcends cultural barriers.

After becoming a Christian, Crying Wind worked in the Mission for Navajo Indians, in

New Mexico. She has since married Don Stafford and they have four children under the age of five. She has lectured on Indian life in schools and churches. A freelance writer, she has had more than eighty short stories and articles published in various magazines.

Copies of her testimony have been used by missionaries in Africa; the South Seas; South America; the Navajo reservation in New Mexico; and Pas, Manitoba, Canada. Crying Wind is a member of the National Federation of Press Women. Also an artist, Crying Wind has had many of her paintings depicting Indian life exhibited in art shows and museums in several states. Her sketches appear throughout this book.

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

By JAY ANSON

On December 18, 1975, a young family of five moved into their new home, complete with finished basement, swimming pool, and boathouse. Twenty-eight days later, they fled in terror, leaving most of their belongings behind.

The fantastic story of their experiences was widely publicized on network television, newspapers, and national magazines. But the Lutz family

never disclosed the full details to the media. Now, their own carefully-reconstructed memories-and independent interviews with local clergy and police reveal their entire harrowing story.

George and Kathleen Lutz were aware that the house had been the scene of a mass murder-Ronald DeFeo, 23, was convicted of shooting his parents, brothers and sisters. But it seemed an ideal home for them and their three children, and the price was right.

On the day they moved in, a priest invited to bless the house was told by an unseen voice to "Get Out!" At his rectory, he began to suffer a series of inexplicable afflictions. Meanwhile, alone in their new home, the Lutz family were embarking on the most terrifying experience of their lives. It began when their five-year-old daughter boasted of her new playmate, someone-or something named "Jodie."

The Amityville Horror is an unforgettable book with all the shocks and gripping suspense of The Exorcist, The Omen, or Rosemary's Baby but with one vital difference! As the author reports, "To the extent that I can verify them, all the events in this book are true."

Pan-Fried Burgers May be Cancer Risk

COLLEGE STATION - Pan-frying hamburger meat may increase the risk of cancer for those who eat the meat, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, the potential risk is reduced by 90 percent if meat is cooked only to the rare stage, broiled under a heat source or cooked in a microwave oven, she points out.

Ground beef hamburgers cooked on a hot metal surface at temperatures above 300 degrees F. is the cause of this increased cancer risk, a Washington

University team of research scientists has concluded.

Chemical substances called mutagens that may represent a risk of cancer in people tend to form at this high temperature--a mutagen is a substance that causes genetic change. Miss Reasonover explains.

In experimental animals, 90 percent of the mutagens tested caused cancer in test animals.

Beef bouillon cubes, beef broth and seasoning bases as well as beef-flavored sauce concentrates also contain these same mutagens.

Charcoal grilled meats are likely to produce the same mutagens, the specialist adds.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Linda Maria Ackley, Fern Wm. Barnett, Steve D. Batenhorst, Donna Jean Campbell, Annie M. Cummings, Tyson Carpenter, Luella Cupell, Herminia Delgado, Olive May Denham, Robert Milton Eaton.

Jonathan Haney, Andy McAfee, Harold W. Millam, Natividad Murillo, Georgia Rodriguez, Robbie Searle, Janice Ann Thompson, Susie Tiefel.

Giestina Perez, Anissa Parks, Nancy Guzman, Lauada Shannen, Leo Reyes, Walter Vogler, Karen Abney, Opal Lee, Jessie Lee, James Haney, Mrs. Sam Nunnally.

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Herrera Absent From Camp Cowboys Minus Kicking Specialist

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Remember Effen Herrera? He's that field goal specialist Gil Brandt and other Dallas Cowboy brass praised so highly a couple of weeks back while discussing new contracts.

But two weeks is apparently a long time in the National Football League. Moods change — especially when the season debut against San Francisco Saturday exposed the shortcomings of the Cowboy kicking game.

When Herrera failed to report to training camp here 18 days ago, Brandt's tone was almost grandfaterly — a bit chastizing, but still lovable. A happy

reunion was not out of reach. Monday, Brandt described the trading market for Herrera's talents as "not very lucrative."

"Maybe that's not the right way to put it," the Cowboy vice president added. "I'd say he's not a hot commodity. That may be a better way of putting it."

Brandt knows what Herrera will bring on the trading block, but Coach Tom Landry is the trigger man in the organization. And Brandt says Landry has not given Herrera his marching orders — yet.

"My view on the Herrera situation is that I don't think he'll be back," said Brandt. "I think it's a shame, too. He's been good for the Cowboys and the Cowboys have been good for him."

"I think the thing has gone too far."

Herrera seems similarly convinced, assessing his chances of settling favorably with the team at somewhere below 30 percent.

If Herrera is gone, as seems the case, the job of starting kicker could be decided by rookie Jay Sherrill and Ove Johansson trading kicks and Landry spending the abbreviated pre-season looking for a chick in either's armor.

"I don't have any control over that Herrera situation, so therefore I don't worry about it," Landry said after the 49er game. "I just try to get another guy ready to play."

Against San Francisco, Johansson started and was less than sparkling. He had a 27-yard field goal blocked and shanked an extra point.

Sherrill converted three-for-three. The rookie will start the 2 p.m. Saturday game against Denver.

Cowboy officials report that the team has had a relatively injury-free training camp, leaving Saturday's starting lineup basically the same as the one that faced the Broncos in January.



Quick Jump

Preparing to take a quick jump into the city pool Tuesday was this avid swimmer who found the water cold and refreshing.

Walton Deal Due

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It's the Philadelphia story in Portland today, in the person of Coach Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers, as negotiations continue on the future of Bill Walton and what the Portland Trail Blazers will get in a trade for him.

Al Attles, coach of the Golden State Warriors, and General Manager Scotty Sterling got their chance to talk with Walton Tuesday, coming hard on the heels of some hard negotiating by General Manager Eddie Donovan and Coach Willis Reed of the New York Knicks.

All these talks were opened up last week with Walton's request that he be traded to another National Basketball Association team and the Portland club's announcement that it would comply with his wishes.

"There's no point in me coming out," Dixon said. "I have the utmost faith in Billy Cunningham."

Dixon also has the bank account to handle the situation. Jack Scott, Walton's confidante and agent along with Portland attorney John Bassett, has said the negotiations start at "what David Thompson makes." The Denver Star is paid \$800,000 a season.

The Knicks certainly have the bank account and are ready to make an offer. Donovan stayed in town after Reed left Tuesday

Robinson Heads Valley Pre-Season

TULSA, OKLA. — West Texas State fullback Bo Robinson, one of the premier runners in the nation, heads a veteran squad of athletes on the 1978 Missouri Valley Conference pre-season all-conference team. Eleven returnees from last year's all-Valley squad have been picked to repeat their award winning performances.

Robinson (6-2, 215) wracked up 1339 yards rushing last season to lead the Valley and rank fourth in the nation. His 7.0 per carry average was the best in the country and he also led the MVC in scoring with 66 points. Joining Bo at running back is Bernel Quinn of Southern Illinois. The diminutive Quinn (5-8) by 195) rushed for 822 yards as a sophomore last season to lead the Salusis and he ranked as their top pass receiver with 16 grabs for 203 yards.

Wichita State's Jim Andrus, the passing and total offense leader in the MVC last year gets the nod as the quarterback on the dream team.

The offensive line has Drake's Pat Tuttle at tight end, Indiana State's Lurch Ilkin at Center, with Barry Bales, Joe Odum of WSU, Mark Stewart of West Texas State and Doug Panfil of Tulsa filling the spots. The line averages 6-3 by 240.

The defensive unit is headed by a stellar group of backs, all of whom were all-MVC last season. The returnees include Sherman Taylor of Wichita State, Lovie Smith of Tulsa, Curtis Lofton of West Texas State and Don Jackson of Indiana State.

The defensive line is anchored by returning all-Valley selection Willie Smith of Wichita State. He is joined by Rich Carstens and David Glover of Drake, Mark Michuda of Southern Illinois, and Gary

Stu Inman, Portland's director of player personnel, said, "The Knicks may not have the right player to make us happy. We would have to get a center plus I don't know what. The center would have to be better than Lloyd Neal and Tom Owens."

"I've been asked about Marvin Webster ... If the Knicks could sign Webster and send him to us, I would think that kind of thing is the scenario of what could develop."

The status of Walton's injury also has attracted the attention of the teams wooing him. "We want him, that's obvious," Reed said. "We'll wait some time for him to heal — that's something nobody can say how much time it will take."

Charger Has Letter Kick

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers place-kicker Rolf Benirschke looks forward to Wednesdays, when he received his weekly fan letter from 9-year-old Dean Maier of Fort Wayne Ind.

It was last November, when his rookie season with the Chargers had dipped to a new low, that the 23-year-old Benirschke started receiving Dean's letters.

"After nine games," recalled Benirschke. "I was 5-for-11 kicking field goals."

His latest embarrassment had been a blocked 37-yard attempt in a game with Denver that the Chargers lost by the margin of a field goal, 17-14.

"Just before the Oakland game," he said. "I got my first fan letter from a 9-year-old kid in Fort Wayne, Ind., who wrote and said, 'I'm sorry about the situation against Denver. You should be the kicker for Oakland. Keep your head up. Things will work out.'"

Oakland released Benirschke, the Raiders' final draft choice in 1977, and the Chargers claimed him last Sept. 13.

"I laughed," Benirschke said. "I fled the letter. The next day I kicked two field goals and we won 12-7. The next Wednesday I got a letter from the same kid. He said, 'I told you so. Every game he wrote me and I didn't miss.'"

Benirschke finished the season with a club record 12 field goals in a row and he'll be shooting for the National Football League consecutive record of 16, shared by Jan Stenerud and Don Cockroft, when the regular season starts Sept. 3.

Maier has no doubts his hero will break the mark, even though Benirschke missed a 41-yarder last Friday in the Chargers' 17-9 exhibition loss at Seattle. Earlier, Benirschke connected on field goals of 35, 22 and 39 yards.

"I got a letter from his last week," said Benirschke. "He said he enjoyed writing to me last year. He said, 'I know I'll get to see you break the 16-field goal record on television. I'm looking forward to getting your bubble gum card.'"

Alborn, a fiery competitor right down to the red hair, wants to continue Rice's plan of returning the Owls to a respected position in the Southwest Conference, but he'll do it his way.

"Coach Rice was a low key individual but when he got disturbed about something you knew his pulse," said Alborn. Rice's defensive coordinator during a 1-10 campaign last year.

"I'm probably more the emotional type and not as even keel as Coach Rice. Everybody has his own way of coaching football. Anything you do that is unnatural the players will pick it up. The players see through people who are false right away."

Alborn also is junking much of Rice's triple pocket combination offense that produced the SWC passing champion two years in a row in favor of a more balanced running attack.

Quarterback Randy Hertel, who became first freshman in SWC history to win the passing title last year, is back for his sophomore campaign and he'll have a set of the league's finest receivers for targets—fifth year catchers David Houser and Doug Cunninghamham.

"We've got to be more balanced," Alborn said. "You've got to have the facility to take advantage of what people

Tennis Tourney

The 1978 Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 18-20.

The net competition will take place at the high school tennis courts with events for both juniors and adults.

Deadline for junior tennis players is Aug. 15 and Aug. 16 for adults.

Junior tennis events start at 8 a.m. Friday, 18, while adult matches will commence Saturday, 19.

The annual tennis tourney is being sponsored by the Dear Smith Chamber of Commerce.

Drastic Changes Seen At Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — It's quite obvious there have been some drastic changes in the administration of the head football coaches' office at Rice University.

Ray Alborn, who replaced his former boss Homer Rice earlier this year, recently rushed in bubbling with enthusiasm, chatted with a former Rice player, fielded two phone calls and apologized for being late.

The same scene one year ago found Rice calmly sitting behind his neatly arranged desk waiting for an interviewer to arrive. No phone rang. Everything had been fitted into the day's schedule with computer efficiency.

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Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	70	40	.636	-
Milwaukee	61	47	.565	8
New York	62	46	.569	8 1/2
Detroit	60	50	.545	10
Baltimore	60	51	.541	10 1/2
Cleveland	51	58	.468	18 1/2
Toronto	42	68	.378	28 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	61	48	.560	-
Oakland	62	53	.539	2
Oakland	60	55	.522	4
Texas	53	58	.478	8
Minnesota	47	62	.437	14 1/2
Chicago	46	64	.418	15 1/2
Seattle	41	73	.360	22 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Boston 5, Cleveland 7
Toronto 5, Baltimore 3
New York 3, Milwaukee 0
Texas 9, Detroit 4
Minnesota 10, Seattle 2
Kansas City 10, Chicago 1
California 2, Oakland 1

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland, Wise (8-14) at Boston, Lee (10-7), n
Kansas City, Bird (8-4) or Gura (9-7) at Baltimore, McGregor (11-9), n
Chicago, Stone (9-7) at Toronto, Jefferson (9-9), n
Milwaukee, Soracean (13-8) at New York, Figueroa (11-8), n
Texas, Jenkins (10-7) at Detroit, Young (8-1), n
Seattle, Abbott (8-9) at Minnesota, Erickson (11-4), n

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Boston
California at Oakland

Chicago at Toronto, n
Kansas City at Baltimore, n
Milwaukee at New York, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	58	50	.541	-
Chicago	57	54	.514	3
Montreal	54	60	.474	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	51	57	.472	7 1/2
New York	47	68	.418	14
St. Louis	45	68	.398	18

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	67	49	.576	-
Cincinnati	65	47	.580	1/2
Los Angeles	66	48	.575	2
San Diego	57	56	.504	10
Atlanta	53	59	.473	13 1/2
Houston	51	60	.458	15

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5
St. Louis 2-4, Philadelphia 0-2
Montreal 6, New York 1
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2
San Francisco 3, Houston 2

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh, Roobar (8-8) at Chicago, Roberts (8-7)
Houston, Lemongille (7-10) at San Francisco, Barr (8-8)
Atlanta, Boggs (2-7) at Cincinnati, Moskau (2-2)
New York, Swan (4-5) at Montreal, Greenway (12-4), n
Philadelphia, Keat (5-4) at St. Louis, Forch (8-12), n
San Diego, Rasmussen (10-8) at Los Angeles, Rau (10-7), n

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, n
Cincinnati at San Diego, n
San Francisco at Los Angeles, n

Tulsa Drills Mets 9-6 Tuesday Night

By The Associated Press

Warty Scott's grand slam home run provided the Tulsa Drillers with the winning margin Tuesday night in a 9-6 Texas League baseball victory over the Jackson Mets.

In other Texas League action, San Antonio shut out Midland, 3-0. Arkansas beat Shreveport, 7-2, and El Paso edged Amarillo, 11-9.

Scott's grand slam came in the fourth inning. Bob Bryant had a two-run homer for Jackson and Kevin Chapman and Mookie Wilson had solo homers for the Mets. Ray Rainbolt, now 1-0, was the winning pitcher. Louis Conar took the loss. He is now 7-8.

Dave Stewart gave up six hits and struck out 13 enroute to

Shorts

NEW YORK — Pool, once the sport of near-do-wells, the bane of concerned mothers, the hysters' heaven, has moved out of its seamy, sawdust environs, changed its name to pocket billiards and has become respectable and high society.

The jollyfish has no skeleton, and more than nine-tenths of its body is jellylike.

Six of the nine counties of Ulster, the northeast corner of Ireland, constitute Northern Ireland, with the parliamentary boroughs of Belfast and Londonderry.

Yellowstone National Park includes portions of three states — Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

The Welland Canal between Lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of the Niagara River.

Heisman Unsure About Playing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, hobbled for much of his brief career with the San Diego Chargers, says that if he had to play today or be fired, "I'd have to be fired."

The former Nebraska speedster who played four years in the Canadian Football League before signing with San Diego in December 1976, has been pedaling his new bicycle around training camp, but doing little on the practice field while nursing a strained knee.

He missed much of last season with a pulled hamstring and his latest injury apparently is nagging head Coach Tommy Prothro. At Rodgers' request, the two met Monday to air their differences.

"It bothers me that some people feel I don't want to play or might not do anything possible to get ready to play," said Rodgers, who sometimes visits an acupuncturist for treatment.

"When the real games start, I'll be ready. But you can't get

The Hereford Brand Sports

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

For 15 cents per the each, at least they could add some glue that sticks to those orange-colored "A" stamps.

One man's smog is another's sign of an active industrial economy.

Lightning doesn't strike people who drink — it's just that some stuff has more jolt than other potions.

Drawing a veil of secrecy over diplomatic negotiations always gives us the feeling we're being exposed to just another strip-tease.

In his first starts last year as a Chargers rookie, Rodgers looked well worth his reported multiyear, \$1 million contract. He ran back a punt for a touchdown against Dallas and scored two touchdowns and ran back kicks for 99 yards in a win over the Rams. He looked like a game breaker.

Then on Oct. 3 against Cincinnati came the hamstring injury and Rodgers was rarely seen again.

When Rodgers was hurt several weeks ago in practice, people started saying he was a malingering. Further examination in recent days has revealed fluid on the wounded knee.

"I knew at the time that I hurt the knee I'd be out for at least three weeks," he said. "Hey, knee injuries are serious: You can't get well that fast."

Rodgers says he understands Prothro's dismay. "I THINK Prothro's dismay. 'I think it's because He expects a lot out of me. I appreciate that."

"But I'll be out there for Seattle Sept. 3."

To Assume Aggie Job....

Kent Resigns From WTSU

WTSU tennis coach David Kent announced his resignation yesterday to accept a Texas A&M University tennis post.

The move is effective Monday.

Kent's Maroon teams won six Missouri Valley Conference net titles and posted a 198-62 dual-meet record.

The Buffs captured MVC crowns in 1971, 1973-1976 and 1978 (tying for the loop crown with Wichita State). They finished second in 1972 and

1977.

At A&M Kent will replace Richard Barker who headed the program for four seasons.

Kent was a successful high school coach in Midland before joining WTSU in 1969.

WTSU Athletic Director Dick Dietl reportedly said that Kent was responsible for making the WT tennis program one of the best in the nation.

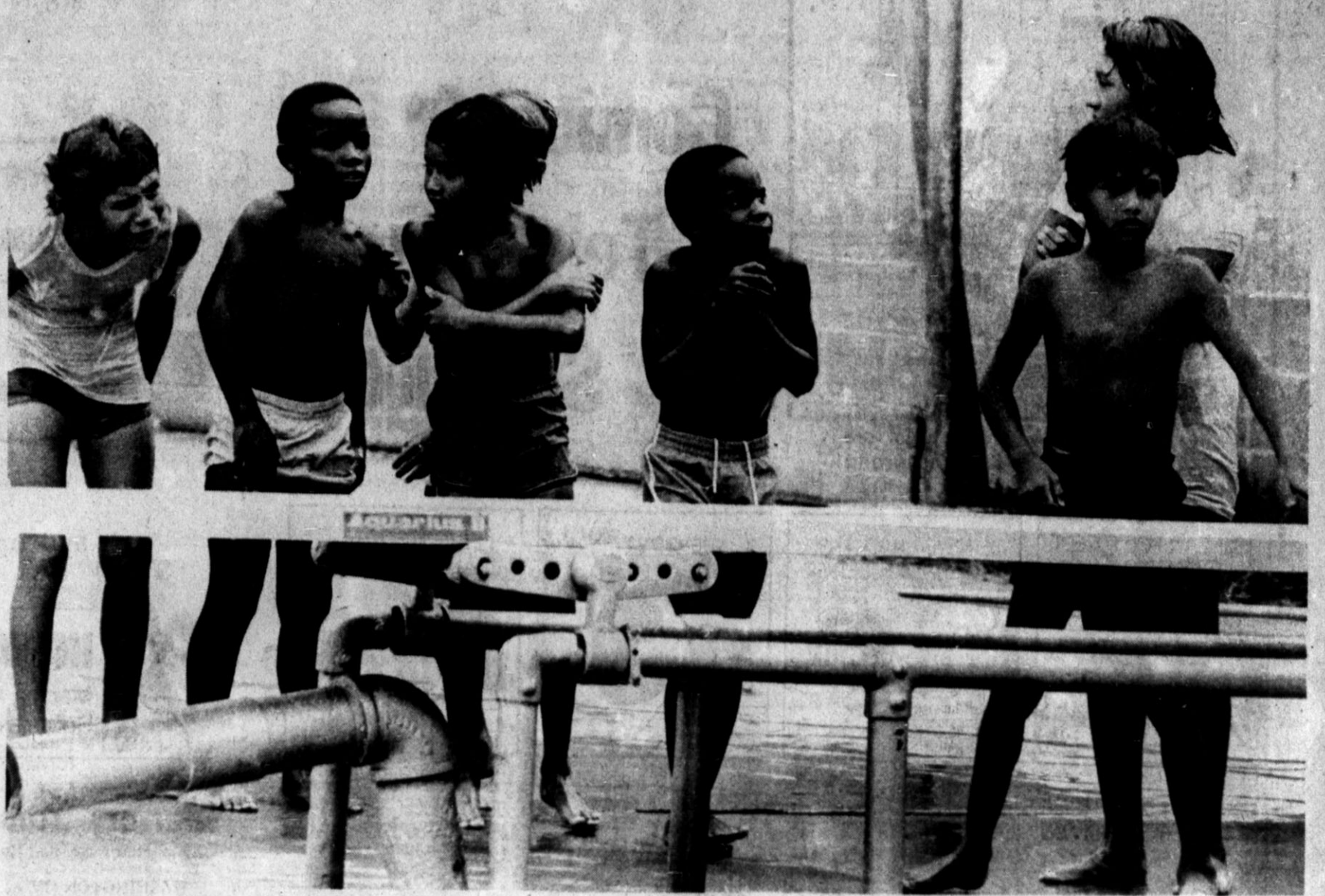
He also has established one of the best summer tennis camps in the nation.

At A&M, Kent will find

himself competing against his own alma mater, Texas Tech, in the Southwest Conference.

Kent said about the move, "If the job at A&M was not such a great opportunity, I certainly would not be leaving. The tennis job at WT is a class job and I'm sure many qualified people will be interested."

A search for Kent's successor begins immediately according to Dietl. Applications are being accepted by the athletic director's office.



Cooler Scene

"Boy that water's cold" seems to be the right caption for this scene witnessed Tuesday afternoon at the swimming pool.

With cooler temperatures, only very devoted fans were attempting to take the plunge.

Stadium Full Of UT Bats

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas Longhorn football remains some weeks away but athletic officials already are worried about dirty free-loaders in Section 6 of Memorial Stadium.

Thousands of bats crawl into stadium cracks during the summer to raise their young in huge nursing colonies before migrating to Mexico for the winter.

"This past year was the worst," said Al Lundstedt of the athletic business office. "We had a heavy rain before the first home game and all their droppings washed into the stands" the day before the game.

It took a \$2,000 scrubbing to clean up the "smelly situation," he said.

The unwanted stadium in-

habitants which descend on Texas from May to the fall are Mexican freetail bats. The mousy-brown creatures have 3-inch long bodies and an average 10-inch wingspan.

Their summer range is from California across to Florida and into parts of Nevada, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas. Sometimes millions of the tiny gargoyle-faced mammals crowd into southwestern caves, such as the Carlsbad Caverns.

"Austin is chock-full of them," said researcher David Marsh of the University of Texas. "It's amazing with as many bats as there are in Austin, that few people have ever seen them."

Idle by day, the bats leave their roosts at nightfall for evening insect hunts. Bats frequently can be seen at dusk on the UT campus and at the

state capitol.

"We see three or four a year when they get in the upper dome," said Vaughn Bigham of capitol police. "Everytime, we get one to 50 people coming in and telling us about it."

Although many bats carry rabies, the animal's good points outweigh their bad ones, said Marsh.

"We were controlling their numbers until the Environmental Protection Agency removed more and more chemicals," Lundstedt said. "We did some exotic experiments to see if they would be repelled by sonic systems or non-lethal chemical repellents and that didn't work."

Lundstedt hasn't given up the fight, but the chances are that bats will be as plentiful as Longhorn fans when UT football start a new season in September.

Recruits Should Aid SMU Football

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist University had one of the best recruiting campaigns of any collegiate football team in the country last winter. The only problem is the Mustangs have to do it again to compete for the Southwest Conference title.

"We got some quality, no doubt about that," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "We'll get some immediate help at the skill positions. That's where a freshman can help you the most. But it takes a kid just out of high school time to learn the offensive and defensive lines."

Still, SMU will have more depth at any time since Meyer's arrival three years ago.

UL Deadly Combination
SMU was 4-7 last season but had one of the deadliest pass-and-catch combinations in the country. Quarterback Mike Ford will be a sophomore this year and Emanuel Tolbert will be a junior so the Mustangs

again will be something to fear overhead.

"We improved in 1977 and that's what we are seeking every year," said Meyer, who came to SMU from Nevada-Las Vegas two years ago. "Our highlight was the upset win over Houston. I don't know of any team in the country that had a younger team. Of our top 60 travel squad, 29 were freshmen."

Arkansas Picked Favorite
Meyer predicted last year that either Arkansas or Texas would win the title.

"This year, I still have to go with Arkansas because of all the folks they return," he said. "You can't count out Texas or Texas A&M, either. Houston could repeat what they did in 1976 and Baylor could be tough."

Meyer said Ford and Tolbert give the Mustangs a good foundation to build on.

"Our biggest plus is the

attitude and spirit of our players," said Meyer. "We certainly need optimism because we have a tough schedule against six bowl teams."

Tough Schedule
Besides the usual conference toughies, the Mustangs play Florida, Penn State and Ohio State in a killer intersectional schedule.

"The overall depth and offensive and defensive line play is a big concern," said Meyer. "We have excellent talent at the skill positions. We are going to have excellent talent at the skill positions. We are going to have to depend on a lot of our incoming players for line help."

Ford, only a sophomore,

completed 153 of 301 passes for 2,064 yards and 11 touchdowns last year. Only Chuck Hixson had a better year.

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound Ford was 11th in the nation in passing despite a sore arm most of the season.

Tolbert, a junior, is the top

returning collegiate receiver. He had 64 catches for 996 yards, second best marks in Southwest Conference history.

Senior linebacker Putt Cheate, who had a high game of 27 tackles against Texas A&M last year, anchors a thin Mustang defense.

Razorbacks Ready For Schedule

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) - There are some Arkansas fans who are probably expecting to be in the Super Bowl against the Dallas Cowboys this year.

Hopefully, our football team has more sense than that.

Granted, we should be a pretty good football team. I say "should" because on the basis of spring practice we did some good things. But we also left ourselves with four basic problem areas — lack of depth, unanswered questions in both the offensive line and the secondary and a kicking game which must be rebuilt from the ground up.

Let's examine these four areas.

First, we are extremely shy of depth in a lot of areas. At linebacker, for instance, we have three experienced players. But we do not have a letterman available in case one of those three goes down. We are woefully shy of experienced alternates in the offensive line, defensive line and secondary.

Second, we lost Leotis Harris, possibly the best offensive guard in collegiate football last year, and Steve Heim, a two-year starter, in the offensive line. Rick Shumaker, our starting center, underwent two knee operations and did not practice in the spring.

Third, we graduated two all-conference defensive backs in Howard Sampson, a four-year regular, and Patrick Martin. Even after spring practice we do not know exactly where our personnel will line up in the secondary this fall.

And, finally, we cannot approach Steve Little in the kicking game.

That's the bad news. The good news is we do have some quality football players returning for their senior season. If these seniors can play the best football of their careers, just as our seniors did a year ago, we will do all right.

We have possibly the two best defensive tackles in collegiate football in Jimmy Walker and Dan Hampton. In a less talented defense, Walker would be an odds-on candidate for the Outland or Lombardi awards.

Larry Jackson, William Hampton and Mike Massey have

all played solid football at linebacker. We will play the three of them at the two linebacker positions, provided Jackson comes back successfully from knee surgery.

Vaughn Lusby is not only a solid cornerback, but he can be a dangerous threat as a punt returner. This is one of the ways we must make up for the on-paper deficiencies in the kicking game.

Brad Shoup can play either strong safety or cornerback. We will utilize his talents as our younger players develop in this area.

On offense, we have some experienced players returning in the backfield and at receiver. Ron Calcagni proved himself as a quarterback last year and Kevin Scanlon improved at that position in the spring.

We have all of our top receivers back from last year. Donny Bobo had a fine spring and Gary Stiggers and Bobby Duckworth played a great deal as freshmen last year. They have some talent. Robert Farrell missed an awful lot of work in the spring so we didn't get a chance to see him kick.

Roland Sales, Michael Forrest, Ben Cowins and Jerry Eckwood are as fine a group of running backs as I have coached. Unfortunately, our fans may not get a chance to see just how good they are if we don't make progress in the offensive line.

Greg Kolenda is back at tackle where he has a chance to be as good an offensive lineman

as there is. Chuck Herman was a steady player for us last year, but if Shumaker isn't healthy, these will be our only experienced offensive linemen.

Looking at our team on paper, we appear to be better than we were at this time a year ago.

However, our 1977 team improved daily right on through the Orange Bowl. We could reach that level of competitiveness again, but it will take extreme dedication by this team, especially the senior class, to accomplish our goals.

You know, you either get better or you get worse. You never stay the same. We did improve each day of spring practice and if we do get better each day of the fall we will be a good football team.

Shorts

SAN DIEGO — Former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, hobbled by leg injuries for much of his brief career with the San Diego Chargers, says that if he had to play today or be fired, "I'd have to be fired."

LOS ANGELES — For Al Unser, the choice between a world driving championship on the Grand Prix circuit or one more Indianapolis 500 victory would be no choice at all — Indy would win hands down.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Talks continue between Bill Walton and National Basketball Association teams interested in making a deal for the Portland Trail Blazers' center.

Jockeys Avoiding Rain-Soaked Track

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) - Racing at Monmouth Park has been canceled Monday for the second time in three weeks after jockeys voted not to race because of rain-soaked track conditions.

The 9-race card was canceled after jockeys voted unanimously

not to ride because of conditions they said were unsafe for horses.

Steward Sam Boulmetis said, "The riders felt there were too many soft spots and they would find it difficult to avoid them during the race as new spots had developed in different areas of the track."

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"... and on top of that you had to pop off with 'LET MY PEOPLE STAY!'"



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



NO WONDER YOU HAD NIGHTMARES!.. YOU WERE SLEEPING UNDER THE "HELP-WANTED" ADS.

ACROSS

- Black-tongued dog
- Chirp
- Hairy saint (abbr.)
- Novel
- Lull
- Oil (suffix)
- Outfit
- Breaker
- Concrete
- Friend
- Ward
- American inventor
- Spike
- Cherished
- Avoid
- Heating apparatus
- Hairy man
- Hill dweller
- Fatality
- Prohibition on commerce
- Watch over
- Ancient
- Thick skulled

DOWN

- New Deal program (abbr.)
- Speed
- Ones (Fr.)
- Vest
- Golf feature
- Samuel's teacher
- Tennison hero
- 'ield a result (. wds.)
- Or. who feels sup. 'ior
- Distat. (prefix)
- Water pitcher
- Helped
- Mesdames (abbr.)
- Female
- turncoat
- Civil War general
- Bad
- Osiris' wife
- Native metal
- Communists
- Copper coin
- 20 Mesdames (abbr.)
- Rate of movement
- Preach
- Blackmore heroine
- 24 Haltad
- 26 Gosh
- 28 Fragment
- 29 Plunge
- 30 Preposition (pl.)
- 33 Gram
- 36 Aleutian island (abbr.)
- 38 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 41 Hawthorne heroine
- 43 King of the Visigoths
- 45 Gumption
- 47 Christiania
- 48 Coffin stand
- 49 Shoe form
- 50 Wires (Fr.)
- 53 Assist
- 54 Noun suffix
- 55 Evil
- 58 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CONS	PSI	CONG
ABUT	RAD	AVER
PINE	OCB	PARE
OSSEOUS	AGLOW	
LLLD	FLU	
NORSE	ROUNDER	
EAU	CORM	EGG
IMS	COOT	MOD
NUTMEAT	NOOSE	
ELL	PIS	
NEPAL	ROTIFER	
CRAIG	PIN	RULE
AILEE	ETC	ILLUS
ACER	NEE	SLAY



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoope



SLURPS by Howie Schneider



IN WASHINGTON
Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Far cry from 'direct vote'

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It may look like flogging a dead horse, but at least one major conservative group is still trying to wring some fund-raising mileage from the Panama Canal treaties — and in a fashion bordering on outright deception.

Although the treaties were ratified months ago by the U.S. Senate and will not appear on any ballot in America this November, you'd never guess it from the "Dear Friend" appeal mailed out last month by the Council for Inter-American Security.

The fund-raising letter signed by council chairman Ronald Docksai, an aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, flatly asserts that "you will be able to vote 'yes' or 'no' on the Panama Canal treaty on November 7, 1978."

The Docksai letter insists that "you have that vote. It is indeed on your ballot... Only a conspiracy of silence in the major news media, and in the highest levels of government, can prevent the American people from using their vote on November 7th to cancel the Panama Canal treaty."

It requires an extremely careful reading of the four-page letter to discern that the reader's "opportunity to have a direct vote" on the treaty will come not on a ballot referendum question but rather in choosing members of the House of Representatives — who will vote next year on legislation implementing some aspects of the canal treaties.

On page four, Docksai finally gets around to saying that funds collected by the council will be used in an advertising campaign to "tell the American people: (1) here are the top five defense issues, including the Panama Canal treaty, and (2) here is how your congressman has voted on these five issues."

That is a pretty long stretch from the "direct vote" promised on page one of the fund-raising letter, to put it mildly. But then, as P. T. Barnum used to say, there's a sucker born every minute.

Strange bedfellows, indeed

It's hard to beat the Illinois Senate race this year in the politics-makes-strange-bedfellows sweepstakes.

Democratic candidate Alex Seith, a Cook County lawyer and leader in the Council on Foreign Affairs in Chicago, is being heavily touted in his race against GOP Sen. Charles H. Percy by none other than M. Stanton Evans, a big conservative honcho.

Evans, former chairman of the American Conservative Union and contributing editor of the right-wing "Human Events" weekly, is beating the drums for Seith both in the magazine and in fund-raising letters to conservatives across the country.

Seith and Evans are old college chums from Yale, but there's more to it than that. Conservatives loathe Percy, one of the few relatively liberal Republicans left in the Senate, and Seith is hoping Evans can help him woo GOP voters in Illinois who share that disenchantment with the incumbent.

Seith is apparently gambling that machine Democrats in Chicago will pull the lever for anyone running on the Democratic ticket, never mind his viewpoints or allies, and that enough conservatives can be lured over to give him the edge over Percy.

Seith's effort to position himself to the right of Percy has already irked many Illinois liberals, and his rather difficult personality has offended other potential supporters. His original advertising consultants, the Washington firm of Rothstein-Buckley, pulled out after the primary election this year — reportedly because they found Seith too temperamental to work with comfortably.

Percy held only a 42-30 edge over Seith in one Gannett newspapers poll published in the spring, not a strong showing against a little-known challenger, but the senator's campaign workers insist he is in better shape than that survey would indicate. They are expecting returns any day now from their own statewide survey by national GOP pollster Robert Teeter.

WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**
- 8:00 **NEWS**
 - BEWITCHED** "Open The Door, Witchcraft!" Darrin buys a garage door opener to cover up Samantha's witchcraft.
 - DICK CAVETT**
 - ADAM-12**
 - MY THREE SONS**
 - RAT PATROL** "Truce At Aburah Raid" The Germans monitor a broadcast sent to the Patrol and intercept them on their way to escort a supply convoy.
 - TURNABOUT** "Food Fetishes" Food — we love it but it hates us. Scenes from "The Fat Film" and "Eat, Drink and Be Wary" are shown, and the comedy group, "The San Francisco Ties" performs.
 - BETWEEN THE WARS**
 - NBC MOVIE** "Peter Lundy And The Medicine Hat Station" (1977) Left Garrett, Mitchell Ryan, A teen-aged pony express rider battles hostile Indians and rough trails to carry the mail. (R)
 - EIGHT ENOUGH** "Mortgage Bruffin" Blues" When seven of the Bruffin kids go to jail, Tom has to remortgage the house to bail them out. (R)
 - CAROL BURNETT** Guest: Ken Berry. (R)
 - ALIAS SMITH AND JONES** "Miracle At Santa Maria" Curry is charged with slaying his employer, a wealthy Easterner.
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
 - GOMER PYLE** "The Short, Voyaga Home" Carter takes charge of Gomer's life savings, for safe keeping.
 - SWANK IN THE ARTS**
 - LUCY SHOW**
 - SINATRA AND FRIENDS** Frank Sinatra is host for a musical special featuring John Denver, along with Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn, Dean Martin, Robert Merrill, and Leslie Uggams. (R)
 - CBS MOVIE** "The Hawaiians" (1970) Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin. A group of American families settle in Hawaii in the late 19th century with the dream of making it an American outpost. (R)
 - FAMILY AFFAIR** "The Great Kow-Tow" An elderly Chinese "adopts" the twins.
 - LUCY SHOW** "Lucy And Carol Burnett" (Part 1)
 - RICHE BROCKELMAN** "Junk To Me, Baby" Richie finds himself in the middle of a murder investigation after he is hired by a reclusive client to buy an antique car at any cost. (R)
 - BARNEY MILLER** "Corporation" Barney and the detectives track down a corporate rascal who calls himself "The Hawk." (R)
 - HAWAII FIVE-O** McGarrett suspects the matriarch of an aristocratic family of being involved in the murder of a well-known doctor. (R)
 - J.D. CROWE AND THE NEW SOUTH** Combining conventional techniques with a synopsed sound, premiere banjo player Crowe and his band unite music from the Rolling Stones and old English ballads.
 - NOVA** "Light Of The 21st Century" Lesers, the most intense light in the world, will affect our lives greatly in the 21st century, in everyday life and industry.
 - 700 CLUB**
 - ABC MOVIE** "For Pete's Sake" (1974) Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin. A Brooklyn housewife decides to
 - Curtis perform in Rabb's Broadway revival of the 1927 comedy about the Barrymore family.
 - 700 CLUB**
 - BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES** "Clampett's Millions" A rival banker spirals the Clampett's millions from Milburn Drysdale's loving care.
 - POLICE WOMAN** "Sunset" Crowley's work relationship with Pepper is seriously affected by the unexpected appearance of his ex-wife (Bibi Besch). (R)
 - BARBARA WALTERS** Barbara Walters interviews Dolly Parton, Henry Winkler, Donny and Marie Osmond, and Bing Crosby. (R)
 - MOVIE** "How To Steal A Million (Dollars And Live Happily Ever After)" (1966) Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole. A rich girl plans to steal her grandfather's fake work of art before an insurance investigator appraises it.
 - THE ROCK**
 - ANNA KARENINA** Anna stuns her husband by announcing that she is proudly carrying Vronsky's child; Karenin considers divorce but worries about the harsh Czarist divorce laws. (Part 5 of 10) (R)
 - HUMAN DIMENSION**
 - MOVIE (CONT'D)**
 - TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Erma Bombeck.
 - HAWAII FIVE-O** "Murder in A Taxing Affair" A corrupt federal agent kills the fugitive he is pursuing for \$600,000 in stolen money. (R)
 - HL DOUG**
 - WILD, WILD WEST**
 - AMERICAN STORY**
 - WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**
 - VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**
 - AMERICAN STORY**
 - LIFE OF RILEY**
 - CBS LATE MOVIE** "The Snoop Sisters: Black Day For Bluebeard" (1974) Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick. A film festival honoring a faded horror-movie star ends tragically when his wife is found dead in the audience.
 - POLICE STORY** "Requiem For An Informer" A drug addict becomes an informer for the bank robbery detail. (R)
 - TOMORROW**
 - NEWS**
 - ABC MYSTERY MOVIE** "Distant Early Warning" (1975) Michael Parks, Mary Fran.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 NEWS**
- BEWITCHED** "Abner Kadabra" Gladys comes dangerously close to learning the truth about Samantha.
 - DICK CAVETT**
 - ADAM-12**
 - MY THREE SONS**
 - RAT PATROL** "A Panel Discussion On Television" (Part 2)
 - CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** "Moving, Product Liability, Tots"
 - HOGAN'S HEROES** "The 43rd, A Moving Story" Hogan schemes to disable a crack German anti-aircraft battery.
 - CHIPS** "Cry Wolf" A rash of false alarms sends an unknowing Ponce and Jon to a series of non-existent accidents. (R)
 - WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** "Goodbye, Mr. Kripps" Winnie believes he caused a teacher's heart attack and turns himself in to the police. (R)
 - THE WALTONS** The Waltons' neighbor, Verdie Foster, finds out some startling facts when she traces her family tree. (R)
 - ALIAS SMITH AND JONES** "21 Days To Tenstrike" Heyes and Curry join a cattle run that turns into a murder spree.
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
 - GOMER PYLE** "Flower Power" Three hippies help Gomer paint a truck for maneuvers, but the results are not standard military camouflage.
 - WHAT'S HAPPENING!** "Rerun Sees The Light" Rerun falls in love with the head priestess of a cult that worships lettuce. (R)
 - DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.**
 - LUCY SHOW** "Lucy And Carol Burnett" (Part 1)
 - RICHE BROCKELMAN** "Junk To Me, Baby" Richie finds himself in the middle of a murder investigation after he is hired by a reclusive client to buy an antique car at any cost. (R)
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 - 700 CLUB**
 - ABC MOVIE** "For Pete's Sake" (1974) Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin. A Brooklyn housewife decides to help her financially struggling husband and takes a series of unusual jobs. (R)
 - BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES** "Jed And The Countess" Spring tonic time brings the Countess von Holstein back for another visit with the Clampetts.
 - OPERATION RUNAWAY** "Lies We Live With" A runaway wife (Vera Miles) encounters a young fugitive with a compulsion for lying that nearly proves fatal to both of them. (R)
 - BARNABY JONES** Betty is left responsible for a nine-year-old child when the boy's father mysteriously disappears during their luncheon date. (R)
 - MOVIE** "The Catcher" (1971) Michael Witney, Jan-Michael Vincent. A former police detective joins with an underground newspaper publisher to "catch" wanted persons for private clients.
 - BLUEGRASS, BLUEGRASS** "J.D. Crowe And The New South" Combining conventional techniques with a synopsed sound, premiere banjo player Crowe and his band unite music from the Rolling Stones and old English ballads.
 - NEWS**
 - MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Poldark II" Ross and Demelza are more distant than ever; Rev. Whitworth attempts to win Morwen's affections; Caroline and Dwight suffer a tragic loss. (Part 10 of 13) (R)
 - RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND**
 - MOVIE (CONT'D)**
 - TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Steinberg, Dianah Carroll, Brooke Shields.
 - M*A*S*H** "As You Were" Just as the 407th squad is getting used to a lull in the fighting, the camp comes under attack. (R)
 - PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING**
 - WILD, WILD WEST**
 - MOVIE** "Boom" (1968) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A widowed millionaire is weakened by a man who arrives, promising unspokeable delights. An adaptation of Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore."
 - FAITH TEMPLE**
 - CBS LATE MOVIE** "Madigan: Park Avenue Beat" (1973) Richard Widmark, John Larch. A policeman is suspended after killing a surrendering criminal he believed had slain his partner.
 - LIFE OF RILEY** "Mrs. Aircraft Industries"
 - STARSKY & HUTCH** "The Fix" Hutch is kidnapped and drugged by a mobster jealous of his girlfriend's interest in the detective. (R)
 - TOMORROW** Guest: Joseph Kraft. Washington-based syndicated political columnist.
 - STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** "Beyond Vengeance" An ex-con (Joe Don Baker) plans to kill Lt. Stone's only daughter for revenge. (R)
 - NEWS**

Slipping Dollar Makes Europe Unaffordable

LONDON (AP) - For 20 years John Stewart and his wife dreamed of coming back to Europe. When they finally made it, they found strikes, junk food, shoddy service and universal disdain for their dollars.

"This trip has really brought home to me that we are no longer king of the mountain," said Stewart, a tax accountant in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

"The way to travel the world these days is to lose a war. All we saw were Japanese and German tourists. I think they're the only ones who can afford it."

"I came to Europe to see the Eiffel Tower and Westminster Abbey. I got to do that, but I also spent a lot of time watching my wallet shrink as the dollar's value declined more and more every day."

The Stewarts, both in their mid-40s, were startled by the prosperity and high

cost of living in Europe. When they were here in the 1950s, it was just beginning to recover from the devastation of World War II during their 1950s visit.

"Twenty years ago everybody in Europe rode a bicycle," said Eugenia Stewart. "Today everybody's got cars and they drive them all at once. We couldn't afford to eat in their restaurants or buy their clothes or pay a dollar every time we wanted a glass of milk."

Stewart, his schoolteacher wife and 15-year-old daughter Karen arrived in London July 21 for a three-week vacation.

"I had never really paid much attention to the dollar's exchange rate with our currencies until we started getting ready for this trip," said Stewart. "When I did, I began to get worried."

"The travel agent in Kansas City said I should go to Mexico this year, that I should have gone to Europe last year.

The way the dollar's going down, I'm glad we came this summer. We probably won't ever be able to afford to come back."

They spent the first week touring England, Scotland and Wales by train on prepaid British Rail passes. They slept in cheap bed-and-breakfast boarding houses or sat up all night chugging through towns and villages. They ate "very bad hamburgers and a lot of fruit."

A trip to the Scottish Highlands was foiled by a wildcat strike of railway signalmen. They spent a total of 12 hours sitting on dirty platforms in the rain waiting for late trains.

"For the past year I've been telling Karen about the great British train service, how they always ran spot on time," said Stewart.

His wife lamented the buffet cars' soggy sandwiches, cold soup and watery

coffee, and the absence of the snowy linen and service with a smile she enjoyed 20 years before.

On a bus trip to the Continent, they priced Swiss watches and found some were cheaper back home. They settled for a chocolate bar each and saved the wrappers for the scrapbook.

According to the brochure, the Stewarts expected to spend two nights in Lucerne. Their hotel was 30 miles from the city. They were among the lucky six out of 23 who got a room facing Lake Lucerne and the Alps. The rest opened their curtains on a brick wall.

"We had to stay fully dressed all the time because when we opened our door, somebody always asked if they could come in and look at our view," said Mrs. Stewart.

They were offered the choice of a fondue party at \$10 per person extra or a

night walking through a town with one main street. They ate their pork chops and took the walk.

The next day, instead of the promised afternoon in Interlaken, they sat on a roadside bench while more affluent members of the tour paid \$22 apiece to ride a tram up a mountain and make a snowball. By the time they got to Interlaken, everything was closed for Swiss Day. They spent 45 minutes watching a parade but were ordered back on the bus before it was over.

"At first I didn't care. I had this magnificent view of the Alps, which is all I wanted to see anyway," said Stewart. "Then the fog came and I might as well have been in Kansas City."

When they got to Paris, their guide recommended a Chinese restaurant, gestured that the Seine was "somewhere that way" and departed. The Stewarts

checked out menu prices in bistro windows and settled for a big loaf of bread, cheese and a bottle of soda in the park. But they loved the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower and Karen got to practice her high school French.

Then they were herded out of their hotel shortly after 6 a.m., arrived three hours ahead of schedule for the ferry's scheduled sailing time, waited in line while customs officers staged a three-hour slowdown and sailed across the channel two hours late.

Despite all the travail "and dreams of a romantic European holiday becoming a very different reality," the Stewarts say they had a good time and are glad they came.

"The really disappointing thing is that no one ever stamped our passports," said Stewart. "We can't even prove we were there."

IPAA Opposed to Gas Legislation Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America said Tuesday his organization strongly opposes the House-Senate compromise on natural gas legislation.

The compromise bill, submitted by a conference committee on July 31, provides for gradual removal of federal price controls from new natural gas sold in the interstate market.

But the bill would extend federal regulation for the first time to gas sold within the producing state, now free of federal price controls.

Jack M. Allen, president of the petroleum association, told a news conference that independent gas producers, many of whom sell their gas within producing states, would have great difficulty coping with the burden of regulations and

paperwork which the compromise bill would impose on them.

"If this is the best bill attainable, we would be far better off with none," said Allen.

He said some 50 members of the association, meeting here, have been contacting congressmen to express their opposition to the natural gas bill.

President Carter has, for the

past 15 months, been pressing for legislation which would increase the now-regulated prices of U.S.-produced oil and natural gas to match the cost of imported oil.

He has argued that the higher prices would stimulate development of new domestic petroleum sources while reducing demand, and thus help relieve the nation's costly dependence on oil imports.

Carter's proposal of a crude oil tax to achieve this purpose has stalled in Congress with faint prospects of any early action. But legislation to phase out natural gas regulation has progressed slowly to the present compromise.

Allen said, however, that independent producers would rather have immediate removal of federal regulation or, failing that, would prefer current law to

the complexities of the compromise.

Allen claimed there are substantial amounts of natural gas controlled by pipelines operating within producing states which are not being produced because selling them to shortage-stricken interstate pipelines would bring the gas permanently under federal price controls.

As a result, he said, there have been instances in Texas and Oklahoma where gas production from some properties has fallen to only 10 percent of the possible level.

He gave no specific examples or quantities.

Allen said removal of federal regulation would allow this gas to flow to the interstate pipelines without penalty and could alleviate the nation's

chronic gas shortages for the next several years.

He said he believed, the prices of new gas sales, in that case, would rise to no more than those recently prevalent in unregulated sales or allowed by the compromise bill - that is, to around \$1.93 per thousand cubic feet compared without about \$1.50 now allowed by the federal regulations on interstate sales.

Prices of Collectibles Continue Rise

NEW YORK (AP) - For several years it has been popular to collect, the stock analyst observed. Stamps, coins, antiques, comic books, art objects. Why, some are collecting beer cans and matchbooks, he said.

"In unsettled economic times people like to possess something tangible and durable, like gold or diamonds or art, something that is relatively rare and that has acceptability and can hold its value.

Off duty and in a loquacious

mood the analyst went on to talk about the rising price of such collectors' items as gold, art and, in a sense, even houses.

"What I don't understand," he confessed, "is why people are running up the prices of all these things and they won't

collect stocks. What's more basic, more tangible than buying a piece of a factory?"

"Why the Dow Jones industrial average isn't even as high as it was way back in 1965," he said. "And we've had a lot of inflation since then. If

you discount for inflation, it's really only half as high."

One member of his audience interrupted. "But when you buy a share you get a piece of paper, not a smokestack," he snapped. "People want to possess objects, not something that substitutes for them."

The news speaker would not be interrupted. "Don't you understand," he continued, "people are suspicious of paper ... Paper can be manipulated, cheapened." He paused. "You have to take paper on faith," he said.

"So it's a lack of trust," the broker replied, embarrassed that he had backed into the very thesis he was putting forward: That people invest in what they trust. "A lack of trust," he repeated.

"Not necessarily you," the broker was assured. "And certainly not the workers and operators of the factory."

"Who then?" the broker asked. "What is it?"

"Lack of faith in the economic leadership of the country, of the world," replied his antagonist. "They're the ones who can cheapen paper and make people

distrustful or investing."

Relieved, and possibly informed, the broker remained silent only briefly before becoming again his aggressive, positive self.

"We're getting the mess under control," he said. "Carter's serious about inflation, and so's the Federal Reserve. We've seen the top of interest rates." He was building up enthusiasm.

"Foreigners are buying," he said. "And so are corporate managements. Have you seen how they're buying up their own stocks ... and the shares of other companies? They know; stocks are cheap."

He was winding to a conclusion. "You know," he said, "the time to buy is when things look the worst, when everyone's afraid, when people are talking about recession ..."

Yes, it is in such times that faith and hope are tested. The question that remains is whether the market can meet the test.

Pope Welcomed Political Leaders

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI welcomed political leaders from all over the world to the Vatican during his 15-year reign. A Soviet head of state as well as four U.S. presidents spent hours discussing world problems with him.

Pope Paul was the first pontiff to receive Communist leaders into the Vatican, putting an end to half a century of isolation from the Communist world. The ice was broken by his predecessor, Pope John XIII, who caused a sensation when he received Nikita Khrushchev's daughter and son-in-law in audience.

President Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union came to see Pope Paul in 1967, although the visit was classified as unofficial because the Vatican and the Soviet Union have not established normal relations. Four years after President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia paid the first official visit by a Communist head of state.

Pope Paul met thousands of personalities. Among them were royalty, politicians, artists and athletes.

They included: U.S. Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford and President Carter's mother, Miss Lillian.

Podgorny, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Tito, Polish Communist Party chief Edward Gierak, Hungarian Communist chief Janos Kadar.

Presidents Charles De Gaulle of France, Carlos Leras Restrepo of Colombia, Ferdinand F. Marcos of the Philippines, Mohammed Ahub Khan of Pakistan, Cevdet Sunay of Turkey.

King Hussein of Jordan and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat; Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

King Constantine of Greece and Queen Anne-Marie, King Gustav Adolf of Sweden and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

British Prime Ministers Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia.

West German Chancellors Kurt George Kiesinger and Willy Brandt.

Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople, Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury.

The Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, Secretary-general of the World Council of Churches, Armenian Patriarch Vasken.

U.N. Secretary General U. Thant.

bomb on Japan, destroying more than half the city of Nagasaki.

Ten years ago: A British airliner crashed in a field near Munich, West Germany, killing the 48 people aboard.

Five years ago: The bodies of 17 teen-age boys were uncovered in a boat shed in Houston, and a 17-year-old told police that he and a man who he killed had been involved in more than 25 slayings.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was told by officials in Israel that they remained strongly opposed to yielding any territory to the Arabs on the Jordan River's West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia is 65 years old. Catcher Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals is 29.

Thought for today: The most general survey shows that the two foes of human happiness are pain and boredom - Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher, 1788-1860.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1978. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1974, President Richard Nixon became the first American president to resign his office. Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as the 38th president of the United States.

On this date: In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between the New York cities of Albany and Schenectady.

In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was settled in the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

In 1898, Spain formally accepted peace terms ending the Spanish-American War.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned king of England following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

In 1942, the British arrested Indian nationalist Mohandas Gandhi. He was held until 1944.

In 1945, the United States dropped the second atomic

bomb on Japan, destroying more than half the city of Nagasaki.

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Lighter Side

BRECKSVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Daniel G. Jenks proposed marriage in the presence of Santa Claus and Cupid, some musicians, relatives and friends, and to make sure they heard it, he used a bullhorn and a giant sign.

Jenks, 23, awakened his bride-to-be, Deborah A. D'Amicone, 23, of Brecksville by broadcasting the proposal and flashing a sign on her lawn saying, "Debbie, will you marry me - finally?"

Jenks of Strongsville said he put together a full-scale production Saturday, starring his sister as Cupid and a friend as Santa. He hired the musicians and invited his parents and six brothers to accompany him to the proposal.

Miss D'Amicone got out of bed and saw from her window the gathering and sign in her yard.

Her answer was "yes."

Jenks said he would have been embarrassed if she had turned him down.

CLEVELAND (AP) - C. Harry Tick is trying to prove that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

Tick is building a new home and to beat inflated construction costs, he's using discarded junk for the six-room, two-story structure.

Tick, 53, a former part-time salvage collector, says he "decided to make usable junk usable in a usable building."

The walls are made of bricks salvaged from old buildings. Part of the roof is the top of a scrapped Greyhound bus. The front door is from a now-demolished tavern.

With gables from an old church and arches found in scrap yards, the building is taking on the look of a castle.

Now a truck driver, Tick works on the house in his spare time. He estimates it will take four more years to complete it. He says the new home will cost about \$10,000.

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DAY SCHOOL FOR FOUR YEAR OLDS
NO CHARGE
EVERYONE WELCOME
For More Information, Call or Come By!

GRAND OPENING

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Gasoline Diesel

A Full-Service station with Self-Service prices!

With each 10 gal. or more fill-up:

- FREE ice tea glasses
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Monday - Saturday

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DON'T BUY AN UNKNOWN

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STEEL-BELTED RADIAL V-1 WHITEWALLS

14x7	15x7	16x7	17x7
\$46	\$50	\$52	\$56

14x7	15x7	16x7	17x7
\$53	\$57	\$59	\$62

Whitewalls Add \$3 All Prices Plus F.T. & Old Tire

SUPER BUY! Firestone \$19

Bias Ply, Polyester Cord DELUXE CHAMPION

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Whitewalls Add \$3 All Prices Plus F.T. & Old Tire

SUPER SPORTS \$36.00

"STONES" WITH RAISED WHITE LETTERS

14x7	15x7	16x7	17x7
\$36	\$43	\$56	\$55

Whitewalls Add \$3 All Prices Plus F.T. & Old Tire

American White Spoke WAGON WHEELS

4 FOR \$110

14x7 or 15x7 Installation included

Firestone ALL TERRAIN

4 Wheel Drive Traction Tire With Raised White Letters

14x7	15x7
\$49	\$64

All prices exchange plus \$3.40 to \$5.38 Federal Excise tax.

LUBE and OIL CHANGE

Includes up to 10 quarts of high grade oil and chassis lubrication

\$4.88

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Most American Cars NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

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2 days, per word: 17	2.55
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4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2630.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

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BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. [Mission Road]
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimates
call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161. 1-173-tfc

For sale - young fancy Parakeets. Phone 364-3567 weekends 364-1017. 1-269-tfc

FOR SALE. 6 ft. fence \$3.49 per running ft. Rockwell Bros. & Company Lumber. Installation available. 104 S. Main. 364-0033. 1-281-tfc

For Sale: Composition roof shingles \$18.95 per sq. installation available. Rockwell Bros. & Company Lumber. 104 S. Main. 364-0033. 1-281-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
Authorized Singer Dealer
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
Repairs and parts on all makes sewing machines. Parts and service on Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka Vacuum Cleaners, etc... 1-270-22c

Portable evaporative air conditioner \$35. Also refrigerated air conditioner, like new \$200. See at Burney's Used Cars. 364-6701. 1-26-tfc

AKC Old English Sheep Dog Puppies for sale. Call 806-267-2621. 1-25-tfc

WATER BEDS - Full, queen, king in stock now at Taylor's Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue. 1-246-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.

Services include:
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--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.

--Indoor plants watered.

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--Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.

All this--for a low daily fee.

We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 1-270-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

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364-0951 1-1-tfc

PROFOAMERS

Save 30 percent - 40 percent on aid conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 364-4486, for FREE estimate. 1-234-tfc

For sale: Organic potatoes, no commercial fertilizer or insecticide spray, 10 cents per pound Location - 2 miles south on Hwy. 385, then 1/4 mile on FB #1055. Call 276-5303. 1-280-10c

AKC Registered Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, whelped June 27, 1978. Friona 247-2098 or 247-2506. 1-278-13c

Roper electric range, avocado color, continuous cleaning. Clock and timer work. Older sofa and chair with slip covers. Can be seen 116 Hickory or call 364-7758. 1-25-5c

FOR SALE

Gold beauty pleat curtains, fully lined with matching valance. Call 364-1855 after 5 p.m. 1-28-tfc

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS. Rebuilt: Guaranteed 1 year. \$60 up. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES & SERVICE IN HEREFORD. 602 Star 364-0422. 1-282-tfc

Drapes for formal living room, bedrooms, and bath rooms and large kitchen window with shade, woven woods and all accessories. Two pair ski boots. Phone 364-4117. 1-267-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 30 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

King Cleveland 605 Trombone and case. Good beginner's horn. Good condition. 364-1096. 1-27-5c

Complete butane system for Ford pickup, 70 gallon tank. \$150. Call 364-0329. 1-27-5p

For sale: Quasar 16" portable color TV. \$100. Phone 364-8547. 1-27-3p

MINI CARS for sale very cheap. 258-7744. 1-27-tfc

Upright freezer. \$150. Call 364-4506. 1-28-tfc

For sale: Stove, 1973 Yamaha Motorcycle 175, lawn mower, small pickup camper. 364-8825. 923 So. McKinley. 1-27-5p

1-3 speed Schwynn Bicycle, a good one. 1-8 track stereo with record player, AM-FM radio, a good one. 1-TV stand, new. 328 Avenue I. 1-27-3p

SHOP IN HEREFORD

Two metal desks for sale. Call 364-5317. 1-27-3c

Registered AKC Boston Screw-tail Bull Dog, Great Dane, silver or white toy poodles, Lassie type Collies, miniature Schnauzer and male Old English Sheep Dog. Also registered female silver Persian kitten. Professional grooming by Deena Walker or Perry Ray by appointment at The Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall. 364-7313. 1-28-5c

Registered Pointer Puppies, 9 weeks old - wormed and shots. White and orange - white and liver spotted. Call 364-4522. 1-28-10c

SWEET CORN FOR SALE. 3 dozen for \$1.00. Call 578-4434. 1-28-2c

Cute kittens to give away. 7 weeks. Grey and white. Use to children. Call 364-8369. 1-28-2c

Frigidaire Refrigerator \$25. Kenmore washing machine \$25. Rocking horse \$10. 334 Avenue C. Phone 364-0090. 1-28-5p

Need to sell 2 Gemeinhardt flutes. These were used in the H.H.S. Band but student has graduated. Priced below 1/2 value. Call 364-3142. 1-28-5p

1A. GARAGE SALES

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 313 Cherokee. Thursday August 10th from 8 to 5. Baby clothes, Children's clothes and shoes, men's shirts and other miscellaneous items. 1A-28-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona. 2-12-tfc

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

GRAIN RECEIVING STATION. 10,000 bushel belted tanks. Truck lift, 4,000 B.P.M. Almost new steel elevator leg, 100,000 pound truck scales. Spouting. Electric switches. Office. 806-364-0484. 2-28-5c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

ALMOST NEW POPUP Bale Loader. White T/S diesel, Hobbs 30T cabedump semi-trailer. 25-50 ton truck scales. 2 Yd AC diesel loader. 806-364-0484. 2-28-5c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '74 Vega Station-wagon. 33,000 miles. Air conditioned, GT Model. Excellent for school or work car. \$1,500. Call 364-2697 before 3 p.m. 3-27-tp

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



1967 Pontiac LeMans, 2 dr. hardtop. AM-FM cassette, air, Rally wheels. Rebuilt transmission. Good condition. \$850. 317 Avenue J. 3-26-5c

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth \$500. In real good condition. Chrome mags. 710 East 3rd. 3-280-tfc

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

For sale: 1972 Ford Torino. Good condition. 364-4236 or can be seen at 228 Avenue A. 3-278-10p

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford L.T.D. 364-1614. 3-282-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

'72 Ford Grand Torino. New Radial tires, good condition. \$1295. 364-7679 after 5 p.m. 3-274-tfc

'75 Buick Estate Wagon. 38,000 miles. 364-0292 or 364-1010. 3-281-tfc

1969 Chevy, 2 dr. hardtop. Rebuilt motor, rebuilt miscellaneous. Call 364-5077. 3-25-10c

1976 Buick Limited. 24,000 miles. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744. 3-28-tfc

'69 Skylark Buick. Call 289-5338. 3-28-2c

We have new topovers for pickups for sale. Also late model 1/4 Chevy Pickup. Milburn Motor Company. 3-28-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

For sale: Camper for LWB. Refrigerator, closet space, table makes into bed. Can be seen 505 Schley. 364-3184. 3A-268-tfc

1977 Dodge Maxi-Van. 5000 miles. Call 364-3400 or 364-7651 after 6 p.m. 3A-269-tfc

1976 Class A "Champion" motor home. 25 ft. Sleeps 8. Roof air, power plant, low mileage. 364-1171. 3A-279-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

1974 14x54 two bedroom mobile home furnished excellent condition. Call 364-5647 weekdays after 6 p.m. 4A-275-tfc

For Sale: 12x60 mobile home \$5500. Would take second note. 258-7269. 4A-282-10c

12x48 Crestline mobile home, \$4,000 or best offer. 938-2145 Hart, Texas. 4A-257-tfc

1976 Mobile Home 14x80, two bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Carpeted, air cond. Phone 364-7070. 4A-281-10p

For sale or rent: 8'x35' mobile home. See at Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 4A-25-5c

5. FOR RENT

C&S STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-274-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. Call 364-3734 after 7 p.m. 5-274-tfc

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

Furnished apartment to reliable single or couple. One bedroom Near Sugarland Mall. \$130 per month plus electricity, \$100 deposit. 372-9993 or 353-6228. 5-280-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Call 357-2317. 5-244-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666. 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

ON HICKORY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cable heat. New paint, plenty storage. Call 364-1875. 5-268-tfc

STOCK FARM. Irrigated section near Hereford. 4-8" wells. Grow 1,000 pounds beef per acre \$450. Box 27 Hereford. 4-28-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON IRONWOOD. 3 bedroom-isolated master, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547. 4-238-tfc

BY OWNER

Luxury home, one year old in Northwest Hereford, 4-2-2, builtins; many extras, storage building, garage door opener, sprinkler system. Phone 364-8409. 4-276-15c

For sale by owner.
Like new, redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, ref. air, fenced backyard. NW Hereford. Call 364-3770 or 258-7581. 4-25-tfc

Grain elevators - West of Lubbock. Mineral-Protein mix plant Amarillo. Truckstop Cafe, 1-40 West. 806-364-0484. 4-28-5c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

For sale: 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home. Large living room, all appliances, Masonite siding, very nice. Call 364-7166. See at 629 Avenue H. 4A-24-tfc

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6. WANTED

Wanted by August 15th for young couple, one bedroom furnished apartment, house, mobile home, etc. Will pay down to hold. Call 364-5343. 6-26-5c

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

WANTED: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-271-22c

Would like to keep 2 school teacher's children. Call 364-5744. 6-24-5p

Corn silage wanted. Will pay top prices for top quality silage. Ray Polan, days 276-5595; nights 364-8314. 6-28-22

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CRAFTS
American Handicrafts dealerships available. Write C. Hudson, 3 Tandy Center, Ft. Worth, TX. 76102, or call 817-336-3030. 7-26-3p

FOR SALE: DICKIE'S RESTAURANT. If interested call 364-6901 or 364-1767. 7-26-6c

8. HELP WANTED

OFFICE HELP, IMMEDIATE OPENING. Permanent position for responsible lady. General office work, must be excellent typist, needs to have general knowledge of calculators, must have good disposition to work with three other ladies. References required. 3 1/2 hr. work week. Salary open. For appointment call 364-4454. 8-27-4c

Need someone to care for two children 5 days a week. Call 364-5849. 8-27-5c

WHAT? - Part time job. WHERE? - Friona. TYPE OF PERSON? - Dependable.
We need several part time employees to work in meat production quality control. Call Debbie Armstrong, 806-372-3677. 8-27-5c

SAVE \$19,000.00

1976 Executive Elegant 32 foot motorhome - only 16,000 actual miles. Features include Tinted glass, Three air conditioners, Three heaters, Laundry chute, Bathtub/Shower combination, Marbleized lavatory, Built-in charcoal broiler, refrigerator/Freezer, Cruise control, 80 gallons gasoline, Color T.V., Roof rack and ladder, Equascope stabilizer, Positrol, Electric step, Deluxe blender, Michelin steel belted tires, Central vacuum system, Water purifier, Microwave oven, 6,500 watt Generator, Recliner co-pilot seat, CB, Awning, Many other features. Absolutely like new in every respect. Will take cash or trade for house car, boat, camper, pickup, etc. Priced \$19,000.00 below the 1978 price. James Gentry. 364-6565. 578-4285.

DECORATING CONSULTANT

Position available in our Company owned store for aggressive, outgoing, career individual. Minimum 1 year previous work experience in retailing and selling of carpet, drapery, or other decorative products preferred. We prefer formal training in decorating and interior design. A complete company training program is offered. Salary + commission, employee benefits and career advancement opportunities are excellent. Walter H. Abel, Mgr. The Sherwin-Williams Co. 1003 W. Park Ave. Hereford, Tex 79045 806-364-4484 M/F Equal Opportunity Employer tfc

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Starting pay \$2.65 per hour, one and one half over 40 hours, 60 to 80 hours per week. See Hugh McCann at Amarillo. 335-2871. 8-268-22c

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Need baby sitter 3 days a week in my home. Prefer mature woman. 364-4305 after 6 p.m. 8-24-tfc

Do you need someone to milk your goats and feed your chickens so you can take a trip? So do we. Call 276-5526, maybe we can make a deal. 8-24-5c

Someone to sit 3 month old baby during school hours in my home. 364-3507. 8-24-5c

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Applications being taken for waitresses, cooks - some chance for relocation. Apply in person at K-Bob's Steak House. 8-279-10c

NEED RECEPTIONIST. Typing necessary, some knowledge of light bookkeeping preferred. Apply in person Jake Diehl Dirt and Paving. An equal opportunity employer. 8-26-tfc

NEED SECRETARY. Must have experience in bookkeeping and typing. Apply in person at Horizon Seeds, Inc. East Hwy 60. Call 364-5250. 8-26-tfc

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Phone 364-5801

To 3 Want **Place 6 Ads** **Your 4 Get** **Low - Results** **Cost 2 In** **Want 0 The** **Ad 3 Hereford** **Dial 0 Brand**



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IMMEDIATE OPENING for receptionist-typist. 40 hour work week. Apply to Buddy Peeler between 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. or 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. 364-1860 KPAN Radio. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-27-2c

Nursery worker needed at Frio Baptist Church. If interested call 364-4036. 8-25-tfc

Hereford Independent School District is now taking applications for cafeteria work. Must have at least 8th grade education. Apply in person to Mrs. Trudie Gray at the Hereford HS Business Office. 8-26-5c

Now taking applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk--Must have knowledge of Perpetual Inventory System as well as Computer Readout. Will consider training person with college Accounting background. OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- * Paid vacation
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- PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION/BUTLER MFG. CO. Box 551 Hereford, Texas 79045 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEEMALE. 8-275-tfc

Tire technician position now open at A to Z Tire & Battery. Experience in off-road and farm tire service required. 311 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 364-4893. 8-27-tfc

Permanent feed record clerk. Proficiency on 10 key adding machine and typing required. Six day week, group insurance, salary commensurate with ability. Apply Beef City Feed Yard, South of Hereford, off 1055 near Easter Community. 8-27-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

LEAVING TOWN? Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away. Services include: --Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off. --Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds. --Indoor plants watered. --Pets fed. --Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation. All this--for a low daily fee. We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information. Call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grande, Hereford, TX 79045. 9-270-tfc

Registered home baby sitting. Prefer teacher's children or infant babies. Mrs. Burke Inman 364-2303. 9-266-22c

State licensed Child Care. Pre-enroll your child now at 215 Norton for Hereford Day Care. After school care available. Phone 364-1293. 9-277-tfc

Two responsible women with references looking for work. Will wash windows and clean offices after working hours. Call 364-2264 mornings. 9-280-tfc

10. NOTICE

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

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

Wood, chain link, industrial and barbwire fences. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Competitive prices. Contact: Sanders Fencing Company 806-647-2477 Dimmitt. 11-237-22p

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GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 265-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

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

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B.L. JONES Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial Industrial FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship. Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-124-tfc

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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. 12-266-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN. Female Dachshund dog. \$25.00 REWARD. Call 364-1233. 100 Centre. 13-23-10c

FOUND: little baby black male puppy with trimmed tail. Found in the 100 block of Liveoak. Call 364-0745. 13-27-3p

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2 bedroom apartment 1 bedroom house **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

A beauty shop with 2 one bedroom apartments. \$20,000.

Commercial lot on Hwy. 385. \$13,000.00.

HOMES 3 bedroom permastone, double car garage. Only \$12,000.00.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick with fenced back yard. Lots of living area. \$25,000.00.

Ideal for batchorette or young couple, one bedroom, newly decorated inside and out.

Older homes to be moved, one 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom.

Furnished brick duplex, would make good rental property.

2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, real nice.

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ACREAGES Lot at Sherwood Shores on Greenbelt Lake, 100 yards from water. Only \$1,500.00. Owner will finance.

We need your listings.

LOTS Residential lots, reasonable priced, good location.

LAND 80 acres dry land north of town. \$200.00 per acre.

320 acres of grass north of Dawn. Good water under it.

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Pet Collector Shares Home with Alligators

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Writer LISLE, Ill. (AP) — In the tidy living room of the large, modern log cabin filled with antiques, 61-year-old Esther Lewis has a 5-foot-long, 40-pound alligator on her shoulder, holding it as you would to burp a baby. "Don't mind Eddie hissing," she says. "Dogs bark at strangers, do they?" Mrs. Lewis has been collecting reptiles and the like since her childhood in Mt. Airy, Iowa, where she turned an open pit with a fountain into a "snake museum" and persuaded local grocers to save tarantulas for her when banana shipments arrived.

Talking a mile a minute, Mrs. Lewis leads the way to what would be the family room, where a sliding glass door opens onto a huge, manicured back yard and a wooded section beyond. In the room there is the sound of running water, a play area, partitioned units with sliding doors, glass cages. Everything is spic and span, and odorless.

It's here that the petite Mrs. Lewis, a former model and a founder of the Chicago Herpetological Society, pampers her turtles, snakes, North American alligators, tarantulas and a iguana named Dottie.

Mrs. Lewis has reached into a glass case and has come out with Zaremba, a tarantula with a body the size of a silver dollar. It crawls on her blouse.

"Give me a hand with Gorgeous George," she said later, trying to lift a tongue-flicking python from its case. Out and out it came, all 14 feet, as Mrs. Lewis and a visitor pulled and held.

With Gorgeous George put back, Mrs. Lewis turned her attention to "Tea," a 34-pound alligator. She cuddled him against her shoulder. Tea did

not hiss. He even looked as if he was smiling.

"Tea has been held by 8,000 children and taken by leash to shopping centers and other places for charity appearances," said Mrs. Lewis, who hosts school groups, conducting educational programs in herpetology and conchology. In addition to the reptiles, she collects sea shells from the world over and has a half million of them on dazzling display in special rooms.

"When Tea was only 6 inches long, some smart alec tossed him into a public swimming pool at Fort Myers, Fla., and he started scaring people," she related. "We got him out and he's been with us 20 years now. He's trained to go to the toilet in a plastic tub and can climb up an incline to a bed, push away the spread, open the sheets, get between them and rest his head on a pillow. He's been on TV, you know."

"I learned to handle alligators from Seminole Indians in Florida," said Mrs. Lewis, who frequently entertains at parties in her home and has family reunions with 13 grandchildren.

"Alligators love to eat rats. Tea has five once a week. In fact, I use up 40 to 50 rats and mice every week. A woman raises them just for me. The only time my husband ever put his foot down was refusing to let me raise my own rats and mice in the house."

Her husband, John, is senior scientist in the department of drugs at the American Medical

Association in Chicago, 25 miles from Lisle.

Mrs. Lewis peels a banana and feeds it to Dottie the iguana.

"Dottie also loves peas, green beans and carrots right out of the can," she said.

Mrs. Lewis said she had no favorites, but considered her rarest reptile to be "Black Beauty" a black boa constrictor.

"When we go on vacations, members of our herpetological society baby-sit for us," she said. "And I baby-sit for their pets. Right now my guest list includes a Burmese python, an Asian green rat snake, a red rat snake and its baby, a sand boa and two crocodiles."

Has Mrs. Lewis ever been bitten by her pets?

"Of course," she said. "An alligator occasionally snaps. So does Lassie."

WHAT'S IT WORTH? WASHINGTON (AP) — How much would it cost to hire someone to do the jobs done by a fulltime homemaker?

A lot. The American Council of Life Insurance estimates it would cost more than \$17,000 a year to hire outside help to do the cooking, cleaning and numerous other jobs done by a homemaker.

All it takes to be philosophical about the economic situation is an independent income of VERY ample proportions.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD! **MOVIE MARQUEE** WE ARE NOT ALONE NOW! CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:45

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ENDS THURSDAY

OPEN 9:00 SHOW 9:30 TOWER DRIVE IN

MAKE A DATE IN '78 FOR A GREAT MOVIE SUMMER

AUCTION LIQUIDATION SALE OF NEW TOOLS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE **Wednesday, August 9th 7:30 P.M.** Corner of 1st and North Streets - East of Elm Court Motel **Hereford, Texas**

DUE TO CREDITORS DEMAND, WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF INDUSTRIAL TOOLS, HAND TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. THERE WILL BE MANY JOB-LOTS SOLD. SO ALL DEALERS, WHOLESALERS AND SALVAGE BUYERS BE SURE TO ATTEND.

- SOCKET SETS-HAND TOOLS-FARM SUPPLIES INDUSTRIAL - SHOP AND POWER TOOLS**
- 3-Machinist Chests
 - 23-Heavy Duty 4" 5" 6" & 8" Vises
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 - 31-12 pc Punch & Chisel Sets
 - 23-Hydraulic Jacks
 - 3-Floor Model Drill Presses
 - 26-4 pc Crescent Wrench Sets
 - 13-Claw Hammers
 - 9-1 Ton Com-A-Longs
 - 8-3/4" 21 pc Socket Sets
 - 21-8 pc Deepwell Socket Sets
 - Many Bundles of Electrician Tape
 - 3-Sets Welding Hose
 - 17-3/8 & 1/2 In Electric Drills
 - 6-Sets of Lifetime Cookware
 - 27-14 pc Wrench Sets
 - 25-1/2" Impact Socket Sets
 - 3-Air Chisels
 - 33-40 pc Tap & Die Sets
 - 10-4 pc Pipe Wrench Sets
 - 41-3/8" Impact Drivers
 - 54-Boxes Jewellery
 - 19-Heavy Duty Grinders 1/2 to 2 H.P.
 - 16-100' Cords with Junction Box
 - 29-Booster Cables 12'-16'-20'
 - 44-7 pc Screwdriver Sets
 - 6-Circular Saws [7 1/4"]
 - 21-Steel 50' Measuring Tapes
 - 1-1" Socket Set
 - 18-Channellocks [4 pc set]
 - 17-Sets of Lifetime Cutlery
 - 23-1/2" Socket Sets
 - 7-Bolt Cutters
 - 6-1/2" Air Impacts
 - Many New Air Tools
 - 9-4 pc Grooved Plier Sets
 - 3-Sledge Hammers
 - 62-Garden Hoses
 - 12-3/4"-1" Impact Wrenches
 - 3-Orbital Sanders
 - 8-Air Drills
 - 13-Air Hammers
 - 32-21 pc Socket Sets
 - 4-Heavy Truck Tarps 8'x10' & 12'x18'
 - 26-11 pc Wrench Sets
 - 6-2 Drawer Tool Boxes
 - 7-1/2 & 3/4" Impact Socket Sets
 - 12-Hack Saws
 - 2-Buffer Polisher
 - 53-40 pc Socket Sets
 - 18-Torque Wrenches
 - 2-3/4" Air Impact
 - 102-Duct Tape
 - 6-8" Gear Pullers
 - 4-12 Ton Jacks
 - 23-U-Joint Socket Sets
 - 9-1/2" Flex Ratchets
 - 182-Allen Wrenches
 - 13-1/2" Metric Socket Sets
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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE! Merchandise can be inspected afternoon of Sale Day. This will be one of the largest sales of big industrial hand tools, power tools and gift merchandise ever held in this area. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

AUCTIONEERS: Bob Cadell - TXGS-128-0377 TERMS-Cash or accepted Check Sale To Be Held Rain or Shine

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY INTERVIEWING NOW FOR FUTURE MARKETING EXECUTIVES IN RETAIL SALES MANAGEMENT

- Initial Assignment—Retail Sales Manager; learning all phases of retail outlet operations.
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- Successful performance may lead to store management and future executive positions.

BENEFITS INCLUDE

1. Liberal starting salary plus profit sharing.
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Please call 364-4333 to arrange a personal interview evenings or weekend.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY An Equal Opportunity Employer

Policeman Killed in Raid on MOVE Quarters

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Gunfire erupted Tuesday and one policeman was killed after authorities using a bulldozer and a cherry-picker began demolishing the headquarters of the radical group MOVE. Officials said at least seven persons were injured. Three police officers, two firemen and two MOVE

members were injured after helmeted police stormed the ramshackle three-story house to remove those holed up inside, authorities said. A trial of blood a half-block long smeared the street outside the house, about five blocks from the University of Pennsylvania campus. At least six members of the

group called MOVE, a name with no known significance, were arrested. "I heard a lot of gunfire and what sounded like a bomb going off," said Paul Lazorko, who lives nearby. "I saw a police officer lying in the street. They put him in a van. Police were running around telling everybody to get off the streets."

Earlier, a bulldozer smashed a stockade-like fence around the house in about 10 minutes and began plowing into the porch. Officers shouted for the MOVE members to "come out with your hands above your head." Some of the group members emerged from the house and removed a dog buried in the debris, then returned inside.

Twenty-eight hand-picked officers, wearing riot helmets and flak jackets, marched to the front of the house as firemen trained a water cannon at the old structure. When the MOVE members refused to come out, 14 officers stormed the house. Gunfire broke out about one hour later after officers began shouting "throw out the gun,

throw out the gun." A woman holding a baby ran from the house sobbing and collapsed on the sidewalk. She and the baby were whisked away in a police paddy wagon. Police had a court order to remove 21 persons from the house, but officers estimated that only five persons were inside today when the wrecking

began. MOVE members have occupied the house for several years, claiming to be devoted to a simple life in which they shun modern laws and technology. Following many unsuccessful attempts to check the house for safety and health violations, police instituted 24-hour surveillance in the spring of 1977 and a 50-day blockade this year at a

cost to the city of about \$2 million. Last May 3, MOVE and the city struck a fragile truce, under which MOVE was to vacate its headquarters within 90 days. When the deadline passed Aug. 1, a city judge issued arrest warrants for 22 members.

Egypt's Belly Dancers Fast Steppers

By SHERIF BOREI
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The belly-dancer snakes over to the

table of Arab tourists in from the Gulf, sweat pouring down her cleavage as she wriggles



NIGHTCLUB SCENE—In Cairo, Egypt, where nightspots featuring belly-dancers lure tourists, Hanan performs, swaying in the spotlight at the smoke-filled Shalimar, only a few hundred yards from the pyramids of Giza.

and writhes. Suddenly, an Arab sheik darts up to the dancer and slaps a 20-pound note (\$30 U.S.) to her damp body as his friends cheer. The dancer rushes backstage, gives a quick wipe with a towel, dives into a taxicab and rides 200 yards to the next nightclub, where the scene is re-enacted. Business is frantic but booming for Egypt's belly-dancers, regarded as the best and highest paid in the Middle East. Some appear in as many as five cabarets a night, and top stars earn \$150,000 a year, far more than any other Arab women and more than 15 times what President Anwar Sadat makes.

The road from Cairo to the Great Pyramids is dotted with nightclubs, all showcasing at least one belly-dancer a night. These nightspots are the main lure, attracting Arab tourists in droves and with them about \$300 million a year in foreign exchange. Egypt draws many Arabs from oil-rich Gulf states who escape to Cairo from their closed, desert societies. They are the best customers the Cairo nightspots have, and, along with the basic belly-dancers, Saudi and Gulf songs are always offered.

"A novice will have to give it everything she's got for \$15 a night. But for a select handful of top names, just one appearance is worth \$150," says Wahg Dawoud, a nightclub manager. In Egypt, the average working man brings home no more than \$250 a year. However, a belly-dancer has to be her own business man-

ager. She must scour Cairo for a good back-up band, and hire assistants to keep track of her hundreds of costumes and help her with split-second changes. The working schedule is a six- or seven-nights-a-week marathon. A good dancer gives two half-hour stints at each nightclub, and dashes from the first one at midnight to as many as five more before the sun comes up. There are occasional television appearances, too. To fit the modest TV code standards, however, everything between the bra and ankles must be covered including, ironically, the belly. No Egyptian wedding is ever complete without a belly-dancer, and good dancers are usually booked for at least a couple every weekend.

It is a common boast here that every Egyptian woman can wiggle her body well, a pride that can be traced to the days of the pharaohs and their god of dancing, Bes. "It's in our blood," says Zizi Mustafa, a leading Cairo dancer. It is usually enough to drum some oriental tunes to have an Egyptian woman start shaking. Unfortunately, however, Egyptians say their expertise cannot be shared with foreigners.

"Find me one good dancer who says someone taught her, and I'll call her a liar," says Zizi. Her belief is shared by most of her colleagues. "I can't teach, it's impossible," says the nubile dancer Hanan. "I can't just stop and tell someone what to do and then move to the next step," she explained.

Senators Give Selves Most Expensive Building in History

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - A single vote by the Senate last week shows why Congress probably cannot be counted on to help cut spending and restrain inflation without a lot more public pressure than there has been so far. Despite pointed criticism by some senators, the lawmakers voted 65-13 to complete work on the most expensive federal building in history, a new Senate office building to cost \$135 million.

The new building will have 16-foot office ceilings, a gymnasium, an indoor tennis court, a rooftop restaurant and a marble atrium. The cost of all this when initially proposed in 1974 was supposed to be \$48 million, meaning the cost has tripled in four years. The project was under way before the vote and the \$16 million spent so far has bought part of a steel framework that would be an eyesore if work were to cease. And it is not hard to make a case that the senators need more space. But Congress has voted to stop projects that have been under way before on the theory that it did not make sense to throw good money after bad.

"I can't imagine a more galling symbol of congressional arrogance," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "This building is a farce and it ought to be stopped," added Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. But Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., saying the "Mussolini-style building is an outrage," lost on a 45-29 vote in his effort to have construction stopped. One senator, noting that estimates of the cost could increase to \$200 million, observed the limit could be raised later.

It would be hard to argue, of course, that stopping work on the office building by itself would have made a dent in the nation's inflation rate, or brought about a balanced budget, which will be in deficit by \$51 billion this year. But at a time when polls and voter actions show the public is deeply worried about spending and inflation, the Senate let pass a perfect opportunity to demonstrate it is responsive to that concern and will do something about it. Even though the taxpayers are making known their demands that lawmakers spend the public's money with greater care, the message of the vote on the new Senate office building is that Congress is not yet convinced it must take the first step when its own interests are at stake. "How do we get involved in the concept that absolutely anything goes around here?" asked a frustrated Sen. John C.

Danforth, R-Mo., during the debate on the new office building. Perhaps only when there is a public outcry that is loud enough to drown out the pleadings of special interest groups, will the Congress then finally listen.

ward ourselves," West said. "For a while, mountain people became ashamed to be identified as hillbillies, as mountain people. We're trying to help mountain people, youth particularly, to be proud of being mountaineers."

But West is more than a farmer teaching the old ways of doing things. He is an educator and a preacher, with degrees in education and divinity from Vanderbilt University, a union organizer, a much-published poet and, always, a lover of children. West and his wife, Connie, have seen their farm grow in the 15 years they've lived there from one building to a complex of dormitories, art buildings, amphitheater, dining hall and library. Most of the center's facilities have been built with volunteer labor and donations from individuals and organizations. On rare occasions the Wests have borrowed money from neighbors who offered it to finance construction. During the winter months, he travels the Northeast giving lectures and poetry readings to raise funds. But the work is not nearly complete. "Our next project is an orphanage," West said. "We've just been running a summer camp, but we've begun to feel there's a need for a year-round child care center."

But chief among West's subjects are mountain history, and pride in the Appalachian culture and heritage. "We have been 'hillbillyized' for so long, with ugly images projected by the media, that it has affected our own feeling to

enough to drown out the pleadings of special interest groups, will the Congress then finally listen.

Appalachian Children Taught Pride in Selves

By MARTHA BRYSON
HOVELL
Associated Press Writer
PIPESTEM, W.Va. (AP) - Don West believes in the children who populate his Appalachian South Folklife Center here just as much as he believes in his bees. "Bees are real interesting animals," West said as he separated one of his hives on a recent afternoon. "Now you take this bee here; this is a real gentle bee."

Working without gloves or netting around his face, West's only concession to the possibility of being stung by 20,000 bees was long-sleeved coveralls tied closely around his neck. "That keeps them from accidentally getting inside my clothes," he said. "You just have to remember not to squeeze them."

Trust, loving concern and room to grow are the same things West provides for the many underprivileged Appalachian children who come to his 600 acres to learn the things he has to teach: music and typing, weaving and carpentry, art and farming. Similar state and federal projects must shut down during heavy rains, said John Carr, chief of the weather modification section of the Texas

Department of Water Resources. "Once we receive a severe weather watch or warning" a state-federal experiment in Big Spring closes down, Carr said, adding no regulations apply to the Breckenridge project. Between Thursday noon and Friday morning, the Albany area received more than 24 inches, compared to the year's average rainfall of 23 inches. The Breckenridge project, financed by farmers and ranchers' cooperatives, operated until 9 p.m. Thursday, Carr said.

When sunlight is analyzed with a spectroscope, it is found to consist of a continuous spectrum composed of all the colors of the rainbow in order, crossed by many dark lines.

12-Year-Old Girl A Pro at Billiards

GARWOOD, N.J. (AP) - Loree Jon Oganowski was 4 years old when she picked up her first cue stick. Now, at age 12, she's making a name for herself as one of the youngest professional pool players in the country. Loree Jon learned to play from her father, John, who is a professional referee. "My father is an excellent instructor," she said. Her older sister, Nancy, also was a professional pool player before she got married. "Our family has a talent for the game, but it is one you must play often to maintain skill," Loree Jon said in a recent interview.

She practices two hours a day to keep in shape. For upcoming invitational tournaments, she practices more than three hours a day. "I've played in about five major tournaments since I was 10," she said. She played her first exhibition at age 7. In February, she defeated the legendary Minnesota Fats in two games of 8-ball at a Green Brook billiard parlor. She recently won a split decision in a 6-ball match during a film sequence for a television program taped at Minnesota Fats' home in Dowell, Ill. "Minnesota Fats is such a gentleman. He's one of the nicest people I know. He's one of my best friends," she said. Loree Jon becomes very serious when she discusses preparations for a tournament. "Concentration is so important to this game, which makes it, I think, one of the most difficult. Figuring out a break shot, where to hit, how hard, where to position the cue ball for the next shot, all require one's undivided attention. If you miss a position for the next shot, you have to mentally lay out the entire table over again."

Loree Jon says boys treat her like any normal person who just happens to play a game of pool. "They don't think it's weird or anything like that." She says women's billiards is gaining a wider audience. Now, "men have most of the publicity and the largest purses. But we're getting there. I don't play simply for the money. I just enjoy it."

Cloud Seeding May Have Contributed to Flooding

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Cloud-seeding experiments operated last week during torrential rains that flooded parts of Texas, but officials are unsure if the program contributed to the heavy rainfall. The private project operated in a dozen counties near Breckenridge, including Shackelford County where the town of Albany took a beating from the remnants of tropical storm Amelia's fury. Ground-based generators shoot silver iodide crystals into clouds as they pass over the experiment area. The crystals expand the clouds' rain-making capacity. Similar state and federal projects must shut down during heavy rains, said John Carr, chief of the weather modification section of the Texas

Department of Water Resources. "Once we receive a severe weather watch or warning" a state-federal experiment in Big Spring closes down, Carr said, adding no regulations apply to the Breckenridge project. Between Thursday noon and Friday morning, the Albany area received more than 24 inches, compared to the year's average rainfall of 23 inches. The Breckenridge project, financed by farmers and ranchers' cooperatives, operated until 9 p.m. Thursday, Carr said.

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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE—Slow		untrimmed unless otherwise stated.	
VOLUME—5000		EAST COAST—Loins were	
STEERS—52.00 to 53.00		2.00 to 3.00 higher for 14-	
HEIFERS—49.00 to 49.50		17 lbs at 98.50-99.00 and	
LOCAL CASH GRAIN		100.00 for 14 lbs and down.	
CORN—2.31		Trimmed loins sold at 100.50	
WHEAT—2.72		for 14-17 lbs.	
MILO—3.65		MIDWEST—Trade moderate	
BEANS—4.88		with demand moderate except	
(As of 8-8-78)		for skinned hams and bellies,	
BEEF—The beef trade was slow		demand light. Loins were 25 to	
to moderate with demand light		2.00 higher mostly 1.00 to	
to moderate. Choice yield grade		2.00 higher at 95.00-96.50	
4 Steer beef was steady and		for 14 lbs and down and	
choice yield grade 3 Heifer beef		95.00-95.50 for 14-17 lbs.	
was weak. All prices choice		Hams were not fully established	
yield grade three unless otherwise		at 84.50 for 20-26 lbs	
stated.		and 30.00 load packer to	
EAST COAST—The beef trade was		packer for 26-30 lbs. Picnics	
moderate. Steer beef choice		were 75 higher at 57.50 for	
yield grade 4 was generally		4-8 lbs. Bellies were 3.50	
steady at 79.50-79.75 for 600-		lower for 12-14 lbs at 61.50 and	
900 lbs. Heifer beef was not		49.25-49.50 frozen for	
well established at 83.25 load		8-10 lbs.	
for 550 lbs and up.		LIVESTOCK FUTURES	
MIDWEST—The beef trade was		LIVE BEEF CATTLE	
slow with demand light to moder-		42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
ate. Steer beef choice yield		Aug 49 75 50 48 51 50 52 25 - 20	
grade 4 was steady at 76.25 for		Oct 49 75 50 48 51 50 52 25 - 20	
600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was weak		Jan 52 80 53 05 51 50 52 85 - 35	
at 79.75 load packer to packer		Feb 53 80 53 05 51 50 52 85 - 35	
for 500-700 lbs.		Apr 54 80 54 70 53 65 54 65 - 12	
PORK—The fresh pork cut		Jun 55 80 55 80 54 80 55 80 - 22	
trade was moderate with dem-		Aug 55 80 55 80 54 80 55 72 - 28	
and demand moderate except for		Oct 54 80 54 80 54 80 54 80 - 42	
skinned hams and bellies,		Est sales 28,475, sales Mon 25,547	
demand light. All prices		Total open interest Mon 78,654, off 442	
		from Fri.	
		FRESH CATTLE	
		42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
		Aug 62 50 62 50 62 50 62 50 - 97	
		Sep 62 50 62 50 62 50 62 50 - 118	

CORN		GRAIN FUTURES	
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.		WHEAT	
Aug 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 02 1/4		5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	
Sep 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Aug 6.09 6.11 6.01 6.04 + 05	
Oct 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Sep 6.01 6.04 5.95 5.91 + 01 1/4	
Nov 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Oct 5.95 5.96 5.85 5.84 + 01 1/4	
Dec 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Nov 6.01 6.03 5.92 5.91 + 02 1/4	
Jan 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Dec 6.00 6.13 6.02 6.10 + 02 1/4	
Feb 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Jan 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Mar 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Feb 6.04 6.13 6.02 6.10 + 02 1/4	
Apr 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Mar 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
May 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Apr 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Jun 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		May 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Jul 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Jun 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Aug 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Jul 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Sep 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Aug 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Oct 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Sales Mon 31,802	
Nov 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Total open interest Mon 90,545, up 1,810	
Dec 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		from Fri.	
Jan 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		SOYBEANS	
Feb 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	
Mar 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Aug 6.09 6.11 6.01 6.04 + 05	
Apr 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Sep 6.01 6.04 5.95 5.91 + 01 1/4	
May 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Oct 5.95 5.96 5.85 5.84 + 01 1/4	
Jun 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Nov 6.01 6.03 5.92 5.91 + 02 1/4	
Jul 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Dec 6.00 6.13 6.02 6.10 + 02 1/4	
Aug 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Jan 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Sep 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Feb 6.04 6.13 6.02 6.10 + 02 1/4	
Oct 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Mar 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Nov 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Apr 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Dec 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		May 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Jan 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Jun 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Feb 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Jul 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Mar 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Aug 6.11 6.17 6.06 6.14 + 02 1/4	
Apr 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Sales Mon 31,802	
May 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		Total open interest Mon 90,545, up 1,810	
Jun 2.11 2.12 2.13 2.14 + 01 1/4		from Fri.	



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