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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the best way to be charitable is to do something about the cause that makes somebody needy charity.

They say a key man at the Internal Revenue Service is writing a book called "How We Collected \$1,800,000 from the Fellow Who Wrote a Book About Making \$2,000,000 in the Stock Market."

AS AN ATTENTION-GETTER we ran a solid-black space in Thursday's Brand in connection with the blackout in New York. Our editor got some comment on that, including a woman caller who thanked him for running the "photo." "I've never been to New York, so I clipped the picture to my scrapbook... it's a beautiful nighttime photo of the New York skyline," she quipped.

IF YOU THINK you've heard of everything, try this one for blowing your mind:

This summer, three East Coast computer scientists are expected to complete a line of computerized tombstones powered by solar energy and featuring a video display panel on the front of the headstone. It will light up with the name of the deceased and other pertinent information; a rainwater catch basin which automatically checks the soil and sprinkles the lawn around the headstone when necessary is included; and it features a synthesized voice matching that of the deceased that will greet visitors, a family tree flashed onto the screen that will provide information on ancestors (future members can be programmed in as they're born), a computerized photographic image of the deceased along with the deceased's favorite music, an incense dispenser, and last—but not least—a legacy read aloud in the computer-simulated voice of the deceased. Price at \$39,500.

Unbelievable!

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6)

With that familiar Bible quotation in mind, we think readers will find the following reprint highly interesting. Titled "How to Raise a Crook", it comes from The Presbyterian Journal.

1. Begin from infancy to give the child everything he wants. This way he will grow up to believe that the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. It will encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases which will blow the top off your head later.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is twenty-one and then let him decide for himself.

4. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex.

5. Pick up anything he leaves lying around books, shoes, clothing. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing the responsibility onto others.

6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feed on garbage.

7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of children. Then they won't be too shocked when the home is broken up.

8. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

Max Sherman Selected WT President

CANYON (AP)—The West Texas State University board of regents named Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, as president of the school Saturday. Sherman said he would resign his office in order to accept the post by Sept. 1.

Sherman, 42, who was first elected to the Texas Senate in 1970, will replace Lloyd Watkins, who has resigned to accept the presidency of Illinois State University-Normal. Watkins served as WTSP's president for four years.

"I am very honored that the board has accepted me for the position," said Sherman, an Amarillo attorney.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe must set a date for a special election to fill Sherman's unexpired term. Sherman would have been up for re-election in 1978.



Loathing Dog Days

Bowser the basset hound looks a little downtrodden these days, maybe hoping for something more than hot temperatures and glaring sunshine. Or possibly he's unhappy with having to find something to do during these dog days of summer. If the reason for his

dissatisfaction is the heat, area weather prognosticators aren't offering any optimism to the basset, who probably will have to settle for continued temperatures in the 90's and clear to partly cloudy skies for at least the new few days.

(Photo By Paul Sims)

North Korea Releases Dead Crewmen

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—North Korea released to U.S. authorities Saturday the surviving copilot and the bodies of three crewmen killed when their helicopter was shot down over Communist territory last Thursday.

CWO Glen S. Schwanke, 28, of Spring Green, Wis., looked shaken and tired but walked unaided across the demarcation line at the truce village of Panmunjom after the bodies of his three comrades were received by U.S. Army Col. Terrence McClain.

The Pentagon has identified the three dead crewmen as pilot CWO Joseph A. Miles, 26, of Washington, Ind.; Sgt. Robert C. Haynes, 29, of Anniston, Ala.; and Sgt. Ron Wells, 22, of El Paso, Tex.

Schwanke and the coffins were taken in ambulances to the advance camp of the U.S.-led United Nations Command, just south of Panmunjom, to be flown by helicopter to a U.S. Army hospital in Seoul.

North Korean broadcasts had reported Schwanke was wounded but he walked unassisted to waiting U.S. officials after his release today.

President Carter welcomed the release after being told about it at Camp David. Mr. But his spokesman also said Carter "deplored the loss of life and the

excessive reaction to an unarmed and inadvertent intrusion."

U.S. Rear Adm. Warren C. Ham, representative of the U.N. Command, said in a statement it "is encouraging that the matter was handled by both sides in a matter consistent with the armistice agreement."

The shooting down of the CH-47 Chinook helicopter had threatened new confrontations along the demilitarized zone separating the two Koreas. But both sides used restraint in handling the incident.

At a meeting of U.S. and North Korean negotiators on the Military Armistice Commission, the Communists announced they had decided to settle the incident "leniently" to avoid a "complicated situation."

In five previous incidents involving U.S. military aircraft, North Korea often waited weeks to announce whether there were survivors and the release of bodies or survivors took from six days to one year.

Observers have said the Communists apparently sought to avoid playing into the hands of opponents of Carter's plans to withdraw 33,000 ground troops from Korea.

The release was scheduled for 7 p.m.

but was delayed by more than 30 minutes after the Communist side asked Col. McClain to change wording in the receipt from military aircraft to "helicopter."

North Korean Col. Choi Wonchul also asked McClain to confirm the identities of the three bodies. "Several soldiers from the helicopter crew's 19th Aviation Co., to which the downed helicopter was assigned, helped McClain with the identification."

An eight-man U.N. honor guard carried the coffins one by one and handed them over to an American honor guard on the demarcation line. U.S. flags were draped over the coffins and they were placed in two waiting ambulances.

The release followed long negotiations

Cloud Seeding Fight Escalated

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

An anti-weather modification group in the Texas Panhandle, Citizens for Natural Weather, is in the midst of a new battle under an old premise: If it is going to hail, then let it hail.

The anti-hail suppression movement gained strength last week in Tulsa as a group of approximately 100 Swisher County residents met to voice support in their fight against cloud seeding, which they say is reducing rainfall.

The same Tulsa group voted to join in a Swisher County boycott of Plainview merchants. Plainview, it seems, has become a villain in the controversy of seeding clouds with silver iodide to suppress hail.

The Plainview Chamber of Commerce has publicly backed weather modification, Plainview farmers are saying it suppresses hail, and a Plainview-based Plains Weather Improvement Association is providing the airplanes to drop the controversial pellets.

The Swisher County group, headed by C.J. Vars, a farmer, and Tulsa car dealer Earl D. Cosby, is seeking an election to disallow cloud seeding in the county.

Should an election be called in Swisher County, it would create a second Panhandle vote site on the issue. An election has been called in Precincts 1 and 3, the southwestern corner, of Briscoe County.

Briscoe County commissioners agreed to call the election last week. No date has been set, but commissioners said it would be within 21 days of last Monday.

Citizens for Natural Weather is a group of farmers trying to stop cloud seeding in the Texas Panhandle by urging counties to call elections and vote to remove themselves from the target area of two cloud-seeding organizations—the PWIA and Atmospherics, Inc., based in Littlefield.

They hope to include several area counties, including Deaf Smith County, in their campaign. Nolan Henson of Happy is president of the group and the owner of land in Deaf Smith and Randall counties, both in the operational area of the cloud seeders.

The two citizens-funded cloud-seeding operations operate under a permit from the Texas Water Development Board. Each has a defined target area, where the seeding is intended to be effective, and an operational area, an eight-mile wide area outside the target area where clouds are seeded and supposed to move over the target area.

The southeast corner of Deaf Smith County is included in the operational area of Atmospherics, Inc.

"We've got to stop this cloud seeding," Henson told the Brand while

visiting Hereford in an effort to spur election interest in Deaf Smith County. "It's a detriment to the dryland farmers."

The Citizens for Natural Weather say cloud seeding results in two detrimental effects to farmers—it decreases rain and when it does rain, it is a fine, misty rain which often evaporates before hitting the ground.

"The cloud seeders say it increases rain but there's no proof that they can actually show they've increased any rainfall at all," Henson said.

Henson pointed to a chart showing precipitation for June, July and August in 1976. In the Northern High Plains, where seeding took place, counties received 76 per cent of their normal cumulative rainfall for the three-month period. In the Southern High Plains, where Henson said no seeding took place, counties measured 159 per cent of their normal rainfall.

"It's ruined some farmers," Henson said. "We've had three years of drought in the southwest corner of Randall County and in that area. And it's going to get worse. If a man doesn't have any irrigation water, he can't continue with farming."

Henson said it is impossible to increase precipitation and decrease hail at the same time.

"The same clouds that carry hail also carry rain."

PWIA and Atmospherics, Inc., began seeding this year on June 2 after they were issued permits to conduct weather modification and control operations in portions of 13 counties in the Texas Panhandle.

(See SEEDING, Page 2)

School Bill Completed

of the way he laid on a new agenda.

Included among the subjects legislators will attack this week are tighter regulation for nursing homes and authorization for the state to build and operate a deepwater port if oil companies fail to do so.

The school finance bill contains \$142 million in new money to help poor districts equalize their "enrichment" spending with rich districts over the next two years. They now get \$100 million.

But it allocates \$341 million to reduce local fund assignments LFA for the Foundation School Fund. In some districts this could mean lower school taxes. Others will spend the extra state money on schools.

Another major feature creates a School Texas Assessment Practices Board to make sure that similar property is appraised in the same way, statewide, for school taxes.

Each school board will choose between market value of taxable property and the

lower "agricultural values" in calculating its LFA.

If it chooses market value, that number will be multiplied by .0018. "Ag values," however, would be multiplied by .0021.

Teachers at the top of the seniority scale received sizeable raises, but most will get only modest increases.

State-supported minimum pay or beginners will jump from \$8,000 to \$8,460 this fall, while those with three years of experience would increase from \$8,950 to \$9,400. A teacher who has been at the top of the scale for two years would get a raise from \$11,780 to \$13,254.

School finance has probably been state government's most studied issue. There was a study last year. There will be one in 1977-78.

The bill creates a nine-member Legislative Commission on School Finance to "explore and develop a revised method" of paying for schools. It will have a \$200,000 budget.

(See SCHOOL AID, Page 2)

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County 4th In Corn Production. . . . 3C

Holly Names New Factory Manager. . 3C

update sunday

Korea Investigator Suddenly Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee's investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress faces an uncertain future with the resignation of chief investigator Philip A. Lacovara.

At least one committee member said Lacovara's resignation on Friday, following a fight with the panel's chairman, should not hurt the investigation.

But others expressed alarm, with one source close to the investigation saying, "In my opinion this wrecks it. He's our credibility symbol."

"Who the hell else are we going to get with the stature of Lacovara?" the source said.

Drugs May Have Been Part of CIA Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred by evidence of previously undisclosed CIA drug tests on unsuspecting citizens, the Senate intelligence committee is quickly reviving its investigation of the agency's program.

The committee announced Friday it will hold a hearing "at the earliest possible date" on documents showing that the CIA's secret drug tests between 1953 and 1964 were more extensive than had been known.

"We're shooting for next week, either the middle or the end of the week," a committee spokesman said.

Congress May Cut Presidential Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, which successfully insisted it should vote on every part of the administration's government reorganization plan, is getting its first chance on a proposal to cut President Carter's staff.

Carter submitted a plan Friday to Congress to reorganize the executive office of the President, reducing its personnel and saving an estimated \$6 million a year.

While there was little apparent congressional opposition, formal resolutions to disapprove the plan were expected to be filed in the House and Senate.

Under legislation passed this year to give Carter authority to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, either the House or Senate can block a proposed change by voting against it.

Soybean Farmers Expect Price Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a 17 per cent bulge in planted acreage this spring, government experts say soybean farmers

can look forward to lower prices next fall when they harvest their crop, even if the weather is not as good as it could be.

Soybean prices at Chicago rose from about \$6 a bushel last fall to more than \$10 in April because of a crunch on dwindling soybean stockpiles.

Since then, however, prices have tumbled to around \$6.50 in the face of the new crop and competing supplies in Brazil.

Police Report

A 24-year-old Summerfield man is in Deaf Smith County Jail Saturday in lieu of bond after being charged with felony possession of dangerous drugs.

Hereford police arrested James Brent Sweny of Summerfield at 1 a.m. Saturday after investigating a car parked in the middle of U.S. Highway 60 in Hereford. Officers found suspected heroin and a small amount of suspected marijuana.

Police Saturday investigated the Thursday or Friday theft of a 23-channel Citizen's Band radio from a pickup owned by Victor Carbajal of 307 Roosevelt.

Police arrested two persons for drunkenness and three other for disorderly conduct Friday night and Saturday morning.

Weather

West Texas—Mostly fair this morning and partly cloudy this afternoon and at night today. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Highs today upper 80s mountains to low 90s. Panhandle to 102 Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 50s mountains and high valleys to upper 60s extreme west and Panhandle to low 70s south.



Hereford Seamstress

Mrs. Buck Hale has been sewing professionally in Hereford for 21 years. She also has had time to attend every Hereford High School football game since 1959 and take care of a husband and two children. (Staff Photo by Keith Ribnick)

Sewing Is Sideline

By KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

You could say that Mrs. Buck (Ora) Hale has been putting it together in Hereford for 21 years. But, then again, Mrs. Hale does much more than that.

Sewing has been Mrs. Hale's profession, pastime, and enjoyment since she picked up her first needle and thread in Turkey, Tex., when she was 16.

While making an adequate sewing living, Mrs. Hale also has found time to take care of a husband and two children, become an expert cook, and attend every Hereford High home football game since 1959—a record few can boast.

Mrs. Hale was married at 16 and settled in Turkey in the southeastern Panhandle. While there, she developed a knack for expert sewing and dressmaking which was put to use later as a sideline business.

It was during Mrs. Hale's 27-year stay in Turkey that she met a young local musician, who grew up just seven miles away from her house. His name was Bob Wills and he put Turkey on the map, and music in the hearts of many Americans during the years to follow.

"I guess that I did a bit of everything while we lived there (Turkey). Let's see: I was a store clerk, I picked cotton, and of course, I sewed," Mrs. Hale recalled.

In 1952, the Hales made the move to Hereford and Mrs. Hale continued to improve her sewing skills. Because of the many compliments she received on her sewing creations, Mrs. Hale made it a full-time venture.

Though always interested in sports, Mrs. Hale became especially supportive of high school football in the late

1950's. Though both her sons were "football crazy" too, only the youngest had the chance to play on the Herd teams of 1959, 1960, and 1961. Since then, Mrs. Hale has attended every HHS home football game with her husband.

Sewing takes up a substantial part of Mrs. Hale's time now. Her creations are in such demand that there is sometimes a two or three week wait for her services.

"I started out on a treadle machine and now I use an electronic pushbutton machine, which is much faster. It sure saves a whole lot of time," Mrs. Hale said.

Many a local wedding has benefitted from Mrs. Hale's dexterity. She has made a variety of bridesmaid gowns, as well as cheerleading outfits for HHS.

Her sewing business is flawlessly simple: "they bring me the materials and the patterns—and I make the dresses from scratch." The customers then pick up the dresses, try them on, and take them home.

"The thing I enjoy about sewing is the wonderful array of material people bring me. The material now is much different than it used to be. Polyesters are much easier to sew than other fabrics; after I cut it out, it's a breeze to put together."

Mrs. Hale contends that the most important aspects of her life continue to be her family and the years they have spent in Hereford.

Obituaries

HARRY A. TAYLOR

Harry A. Taylor, 80, of Amarillo, died yesterday.

Services are tentatively scheduled at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here. Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor was a resident of Hereford for over 50 years, before moving to Amarillo where he resided for eight years. He was a retired Santa Fe Railway freight agent where he worked for over 40 years. His wife, Anna, died in 1968.

He was a member of the First Assembly of God in Hereford and was a Veteran of World War I.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. H.K. (Elaine) Jackson and Mrs. Rose Burch, both of Amarillo; two sons, Dale of Amarillo and Harry Gene of Fredericksburg, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Lynn Ridenour of La Junta, Colo.; two brothers, Sam of Yarnell, Ariz., and Charlie of Firebaugh, Calif.; five half brothers, Mike of Andrews, Pat of Vera, Aubrey of La Gita, Colo., Wiley of Arlington and Pet of Vernal, Utah; three half sisters, Mrs. Pearl Brooks of Sunset and Mrs. Sue Brockett of Carni, Ill.; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Bumper Discounts Under Fire

AUSTIN (AP)—Auto insurance discounts for strong bumpers should be discontinued, the staff of the State Insurance Board has recommended.

Discounts on collision coverage run as high as 20 per cent and were begun in 1972 after federal standards mandated tougher bumpers.

"All cars manufactured in the U.S. now meet the standards. Rating the discounts has become an administrative burden," said Don O'Brien, the board's director of automobile insurance.

Gaylon Daniel, staff actuary, said collision rates should be cut 16 per cent to offset removal of the discount.

David Irons, spokesman for the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, endorsed elimination of the discounts.

The board heard testimony on auto insurance matters not related to rates. Both staff and industry statisticians will lay out their recommendations for new automobile rates at a hearing Thursday, and the board will hear testimony Aug. 2.

New rates will take effect Nov. 1. Rates increased 15.5 per cent on Jan. 1, 1976, and by another 7.1 per cent in October.

Barkowsky Resigns In Letter To Holder

Gene Barkowsky, newly-named principal of Hereford Stanton Junior High School, resigned Friday to accept the principalship at Lamesa High School "to be involved with family responsibility ties in and around Lamesa."

Barkowsky said in his letter of resignation to Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District, "I feel that this is an advancement and also provides me the opportunity to be involved with family responsibility ties in and around Lamesa."

Barkowsky was reared in Lamesa and once taught there.

"The past six years have been very fruitful and rewarding," Barkowsky said in his letter of resignation. "The total experience gained in your system has provided much professional growth for me. My desire is to see continued growth and improvement for the Hereford schools."

Barkowsky was assistant high school principal at Hereford prior to his Stanton promotion in June. He has been in the Hereford Independent School District for six years.

"We're real sorry to lose Gene," Holder said. "As I once stated, he's one of our area's finest school men. I'm happy he has this chance for professional advancement."

He will be an outstanding

high school principal at Lamesa."

Holder said he will take applications for the Stanton position vacated by Barkowsky.

"I would like to have someone ready by the 28th (of July)," Holder said.

Jose Marti (1853-1895) was a leader in the Cuban independence movement against Spain.

The Hereford Brand

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Seeding

"They seeded the night of June the 2nd," Henson said. "We received 1.2 inches that afternoon at my ranch. Since they started seeding, we've had five rainfalls and all five totalled less than a quarter of an inch."

Henson, who owns 36 sections of land in Deaf Smith and Randall counties, and Vernon Wilhelm of Happy, who owns 300 acres and rents 1,200 in Randall County, have contacted several Deaf Smith County farmers in an effort to have an election called.

"The first thing we have to do in Deaf Smith County is get a letter of 25 people asking for a vote. Then, they'll have to take the letter of 25 names and a copy of the petition to the county clerk. Then they've got to go out and get 800 names

on the petition."

There are approximately 8,000 registered voters in Deaf Smith County. It would take 800 names, 10 per cent of the voters, to have an election on the cloud-seeding issue.

"We are out of the county so it's going to have to be up to the people of Deaf Smith County whether they want it or not," Henson said.

One Deaf Smith County rancher, Jim Conkwright, was asked to be chairman of the county's campaign against seeding. Conkwright told the Brand Saturday he is unable to head the campaign due to other commitments but said he would vote against weather modification.

"I think over the last five years, it has definitely cut our rainfall. I sure think it's had a very dire effect. There are areas

from page 1

School Aid

It is charged with considering other forms of wealth besides land as well as "a taxpayer's ability to pay" in coming up with a new formula.

Of immediate interest to most districts and their taxpayers are LFA reductions and increased state aid.

Here are changes in selected districts:

LFA
State Aid

Tyler ISD—\$608,000 + \$2,272,000
Beaumont ISD—\$727,900 + \$2,040,600
Bryan ISD—\$409,600 + \$1,160,400
Houston ISD—\$12,130,140 + \$24,672,900
Dallas ISD—\$13,635,600 + \$23,396,100
Fort Worth ISD—\$3,613,600 + \$9,889,100
Austin ISD—\$2,281,600 + \$6,484,200
North Forest—\$612,000 + \$3,347,800

from page 1

Hereford Bull

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. See that every desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustrations.

10. Take his part against the neighbors, teachers, and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

from page 1

Pressure Overtakes Yarbrough

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—For Don Yarbrough, the wheels of justice not only ground exceedingly fine, they ground with the swiftness of a Mack truck going downhill.

The 36-year-old Supreme Court justice withstood enormous pressure from several sides, even boasting to The AP of his stamina a couple of months ago. He always had an answer.

But once it became known there were secret tapes of his alleged plan to hire the murder of two former business associates, it took only two weeks to cut him down.

Even to that evidence, he had an answer. He confessed his "wrongdoing," but maintained he really didn't think he had murdered in him and said he didn't think he could have been driven "into the trap of taking that step, no matter how skillfully devised."

Legislative sponsors of resolutions to remove Yarbrough from office used an obscure provision in the state constitution that allows the legislature to act with dispatch when it feels speed is needed.

It was not technically a criminal proceeding, even though the charges were criminal, and Yarbrough could not claim the right to confront the witnesses against him.

They gave him a copy of a proposed resolution on July 6, 10 days before the hearing on the charges, which were forgery, perjury and plotting murder.

His main lawyer, former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, said he got the power to subpoena witnesses and learned of the procedural rules that would be used only three days before the "trial."

Carr argued in vain before a federal judge Thursday about the insufficiency of

time to prepare for defense.

But the inability to compel attendance of the man who taped the alleged murder talk and the man who supposedly was to be murdered hurt more than the shortness of time. It destroyed any chance of an effective defense, said on of Yarbrough's lawyers.

Carr and Yarbrough talked it over Friday morning in Carr's office before Carr walked the two blocks to the Capitol. The had to decide what to do if the legislature refused to postpone consideration of the resolution until the defense could find those witnesses.

Yarbrough realized the hopelessness of his position.

"We can't get a fair hearing. Let's just give up," Carr quoted him as saying. They prepared an announcement of his resignation.

The Senate voted 14-13 to grant a postponement of not less than 30 days, which would have delayed it until after the legislature adjourned the special session, but the House already had voted 82-62 against postponement, and the motion had to be approved by both houses to pass.

Cornered at last, Yarbrough's forces collapsed. Carr read the resignation announcement.

Fourteen months earlier, Yarbrough won the Democratic nomination for the high court seat. He said God told him to enter the race.

He had "made a commitment of my life to Jesus Christ" in 1964. In early 1976, he decided to run for the railroad commission, "but every time I was in personal prayer I did not feel right about it."

One day, "God said, 'You run for the Supreme Court of Texas,'" he said.

1. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourselves by saying, "I never could do anything with him."

12. Prepare for a life of grief— you will have it.

His name lacks only one "o" to be identical to the name of another Houston lawyer, Don Yarbrough, who twice ran for governor in the 1960s.

Yarbrough's critics later said his similarity led many voters to pick him over Charles Barrow, chief justice of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals.

The Republicans had nominated no one, and write-in campaigns in November failed.

The Harris County Bar Association already had begun investigating Yarbrough and eventually filed suit against him, alleging 100 improper acts. That trial is set for Sept. 5.

A State Bar poll of the state's lawyers had endorsed Barrow overwhelmingly, and Yarbrough said his troubles with the bar really stemmed from the bar's pique at having its poll ignored.

They made an example of him, Yarbrough said, to send out this message: "By golly, don't anybody ever do this again, because this is what we'll do to you. You may or may not have the stamina of a Don Yarbrough."

A least 16 civil suits had been filed against him, and he lost one of those at the trial level.

After Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance revealed the existence of the secret tapes on June 30, the Travis County Grand Jury indicted Yarbrough on a charge of aggravated perjury and two charges of forgery. The murder-solicitation charge could not stick, prosecutors said, because no money changed hands.

The state Judicial Qualifications Commission immediately began an investigation of him.

The legislative resolutions were introduced.

Von Braun Believed In Prayer

NEW YORK (AP) - Werner von Braun, the "father of the American space age" who died last month, was not only a front-line scientist but also the finder - and bearer - of a keen religious faith.

"Prayer," he once said, "is the most important work of man."

The German-trained physicist, who developed the rockets that carried the first Americans into space and to the moon, saw science as basically similar to religion.

Just as religion requires faith, he maintained that scientific inquiry also requires faith in orderly processes in the universe, an intelligibility that is the basis of everything science learns from it.

"The grandeur of the cosmos serves only to confirm my belief in the certainty of the Creator," he told a symposium in Philadelphia last fall on the essentials of a humane society.

"It is one thing to accept the natural order as a way of life, but the minute one asks why then again enters God and all His glory."

That "glory," he continued, stands behind the still largely unknown realities of existence and makes up the mostly still hidden full truth on which science is totally dependent for the gradual bits it learns.

"Science and religion are not antagonists," he said. "On the contrary, they are sisters. While science tries to learn more about the creation, religion tries to better understand the Creator."

To him, it was incongruous for a scientist, whose very work is dependent on intelligent design in nature, not to recognize the creative intelligence behind it.

He commented: "What strange rationale makes some physicists accept the inconceivable electron as real while refusing to accept the reality of God on the ground that they cannot conceive of Him?"

Von Braun gave little attention to religion in his native Germany, where he frequently was at odds with the Hitler regime and once went to jail temporarily although he developed the ominous V2 rockets used in the final stages of the war on Britain.

But his nominal Christianity became intense commitment after that experience and his coming to the United States where he became a citizen. He joined the Episcopal Church, as did his family.

"It was the first time I really understood that religion was not just a cathedral inherited from the past or a quick prayer at the last minute," he said. "Religion has to be backed up by discipline and effort."

Those qualities are essential to prayer, he said, nothing that his own prayer life had advanced into a "new dimension."

Von Braun maintained that "religion, like science, is evolutionary, growing and changing in the light of further revelations from God." He saw religion as an indispensable partner of science.

"Neither science nor technology has a moral dimension," he said, adding that religion must "give us the moral and ethical guidance we so desperately need to protect us from that genie that science has allowed to escape from the bottle."



Debundscha, the wettest place in Africa, has a yearly rainfall of over 400 inches.

Citizens Confront Bureaucratic Indifference

Legal Aliens Shunned By U.S.

By Tom Tiede

EDINBURG, Texas — (NEA) — Luis Miguel Castillo, age 53 but looking older, claims he is an alien in his own country.

And apparently there are thousands like him.

Castillo was born near Houston at a time when birth certificates were mostly an Anglo tradition. His parents did record his residence through church baptism, but the papers, if there were papers, were destroyed in a fire. That fire also took the life of Castillo's mother. His father died later in a road accident.

In 1951, as he tells it, Castillo visited Mexico for the first time, to attend the marriage of a friend. When he tried to come back into the United States he could offer no proof of citizenship and was therefore denied entrance. What to do? Naturally he swam the Rio Grande and now lives near Laredo as an "illegal alien."

If Castillo's story is true, he is of course not an "illegal alien," but more properly a "legal illegal alien." He says he was born here whether or not the government believes it, therefore rather than live in Mexico (where incidentally he is also not a citizen) he is forced to live in his homeland as an official intruder.

No one can say with certainty how many people of Mexican extraction share space with Luis Castillo in these circumstances. But a leading American immigration attorney, Laurier McDonald, says the number is high: he believes 10 per cent of the millions of illegal aliens in the United States have a legitimate, if unrecognized, right to be here.

McDonald's guess is probably as good as anyone's. A former FBI agent, he now runs one of the largest legal assistance centers for immigrants in the nation. One hundred aliens a day visit the law office for help: many are frauds and phonies, the attorney admits, but there is another, and less known, side of the picture.

That side is a melancholy one. McDonald says a man such as Luis Castillo may have a wife in the states, and a family as well. But though immigration laws are established expressly to unify families, they often serve instead to keep families apart, "and so it shouldn't surprise us that a man may just sneak across the border."

McDonald blames U.S. authorities for much of the problem. He says officers of the Immigration and Naturalization Service are often "callous and incompetent" in the handling of aliens. He says many have the attitude that since some Mexicans lie, all Mexicans are liars, hence should be treated with brevity and suspicion.

McDonald cites the case of Amalia Rivas as an example. She is a Mexican resident who, in 1950, gave birth to a son in America. That lad later joined the U.S. Army and was killed while trying to rescue a comrade in Vietnam. Mrs. Rivas would now like to come to America to work, but when she applied for permission at the U.S. Consul in Monterrey she says she was told: "Not no, but hell no!"

McDonald insists that Mrs. Rivas has a right to be in this country. He points out that had her American son lived to age 21, he could have used his status to help bring her here. But McDonald says "government bumbling" can't understand this and so the woman has struggled for years to try to get them to change their

minids. Eventually, the government minds might change. But when? McDonald says the Rivas application is only one of "a huge mountain of appeals" piled unattended in the INS bureaucracy. Immigration authorities say there are at least 236,000 applications backlogged at present, some of which may not be completed before the year 1981.

To hurry the process, many legal illegals are compelled to hire attorneys such as McDonald. Those who can't afford his fees may go for help to Mexican notarios (notaries) who are little more than pocket picking shysters. In either case, McDonald finds it sad that people who belong here must go through such pains to prove it.

The alternative to the proof is a diminished life as a fugitive. Luis Castillo, for instance, says he has been rounded up in several illegal alien raids and returned to Mexico. On occasion he has

had to pay transporters or bribe Mexican officials to get back to the North. Presently he owns forged I.D. papers in an assumed name.

Castillo says he has given up

trying to prove his birthright. For one thing, he hasn't the money to hire legal muscle. For another, he knows that if he put his case to the INS himself, he would be stripped

of his job (fieldhand) and sent off to Mexico until a decision was reached.

"I'm too old to wait so long," he says.

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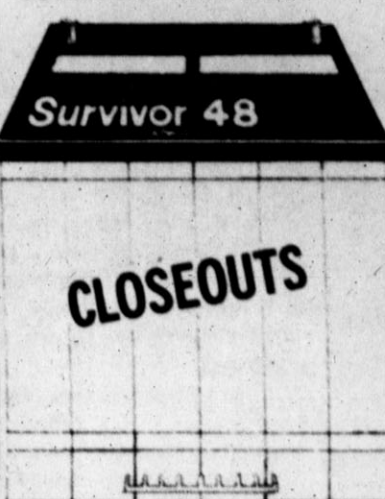
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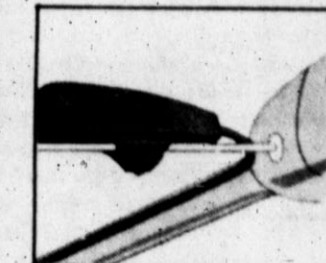
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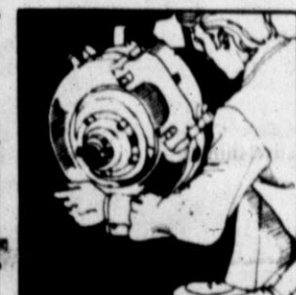
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Electronic speed control. 89.99

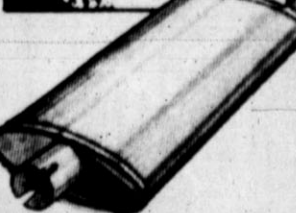
Speed control fits most American passenger cars, light trucks and vans. (Except front wheel drive.) Features resume, accel, retard, set speed and on/off controls. Installation at extra cost.



Stop Action® brake overhauls.

84.88 * front disc, rear drum
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We'll install new brake linings or disc pads, new front grease seals and hardware, new return and hold-down springs; rebuild all calipers or wheel cylinders; resurface all rotors or drums; repack front wheel bearings; inspect master cylinder, hoses, rear seals; inspect and adjust parking brake; bleed and refill brake system; road test car. *For most American cars. Foreign cars slightly higher.



Heavy duty muffler 18.88 installed

JCPenney heavy duty muffler fits most AMC ('70-'74), Apollo/Omega ('73-'75), Camaro ('68-'75), Chevy II-Nova ('62-'75), Chevy Full Size & Chevelle 6 cyl ('64-'75), Chevy/Dodge Truck ('64-'75), Dart ('64-'68), Mustang 6 cyl. ('68-'73), Skylark/Cutlass ('67-'72), Valiant ('60-'75), Vega ('71-'75), Ventura/Firebird ('70-'75).

Includes muffler, adapters, and two clamps. Additional parts, if needed, are extra. Muffler plus installation for most American cars, 24.88

\$8 to \$24 off steel belted radials.

Mileagemaker Steel Belted Radials feature two polyester cord radial plies and two steel belts. Whitewalls only. In the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

Sale \$30

BR78-13 reg. \$43 plus 2.06 fed. tax each tire

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DR78-14 reg. \$48 plus 2.38 fed. tax each tire
ER78-14 reg. \$51 plus 2.47 fed. tax each tire
FR78-14 reg. \$54 plus 2.65 fed. tax each tire
GR78-14 reg. \$58 plus 2.85 fed. tax each tire
HR78-14 reg. \$63 plus 3.04 fed. tax each tire

Sale \$50

GR78-15 reg. \$63 plus 2.90 fed. tax each tire
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LR78-15 reg. \$74 plus 3.44 fed. tax each tire
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Great sale prices on radial Blems!

Reliant Radial features a construction of 2 fiber glass belts and 2 polyester radial plies. Wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

Sale 4 F O \$104.00 PLUS F.E.T.

Size AR8-13 Reg. \$33 each. Plus 1.84 fed. tax.
Size BR78-13 Reg. \$37 each. Plus 2.00 fed. tax.

Sale 4 F O \$144.00 PLUS F.E.T.

Size DR78-14 Reg. \$40 each. Plus 2.27 fed. tax.
Size ER78-14 Reg. \$43 each. Plus 2.41 fed. tax.
Size FR78-14 Reg. \$46 each. Plus 2.54 fed. tax.
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Size GR78-15 Reg. \$54 each. Plus 2.79 fed. tax.
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1974 FIAT
2-door convertible, X19, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. Save gas with this sporty model. NADA Book Price \$3300.00

SALE PRICE 2687.00
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1977 DODGE MOACO WAGON

9-passenger wagon, factory air, power steering and power brakes, radio and heater. Save money on this low mileage unit.

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1973 PLYMOUTH

4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, factory air and power. Radio and heater, beautiful green and white top. Make an offer!

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1975 CHEVY WAGON

9-passenger Chevrolet station wagon, V-8, automatic, cruise control, AM-FM radio tape. Low mileage, one owner, knee-deep in rubber.

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1976 DODGE CHARGER

2-door with 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, gold color, radio and heater. Drive it, you'll like it.

We just got a load of 1977 Plymouth and Dodge cars, all with very low mileage. We can save you money on any of these units. Come by and drive one.

Come by or call us at 364-3150

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**JONES
MOTORS**
SOUTH ON HWY 385



Lady Says Life Changed By OPI

BY KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

The year 1972 meant bad times for Hereford resident Priscilla Jeffries. She had just moved back to Hereford from Andrews, her marriage failed, she had children to support and no job.

But now, Mrs. Jeffries has a newly-acquired bachelor's degree, is financially secure, and plans to begin work on a master's degree this fall at West Texas State University.

She attributes the change of luck to a Canyon-based service corporation known as the Opportunity Plan, Incorporated.

"OPI has helped change my life and now I'm a much different person," Mrs. Jeffries said.

After her graduation from Dimmitt High School, Mrs. Jeffries attended South Plains College in Levelland for a year and married shortly afterward. While married, her college studies came to an abrupt halt; a void which lasted nine years.

When her first marriage failed in 1971, Mrs. Jeffries was left alone without a job and with children to support.

Then, through several close friends, Mrs. Jeffries learned of the Opportunity Plan, Inc. (OPI) and the many benefits it could offer prospective college students.

Mrs. Jeffries contacted the OPI office in Canyon and talked to its executive director, "Buff" Morris.

Morris explained to Mrs. Jeffries that OPI is a non-profit service-oriented organization that aides prospective college students with financial problems. OPI offers no-interest, long term loans while the student attends a college or trade school.

"He (Morris) made me feel very at ease. It was clear he wanted to help me," Mrs. Jeffries recalled.

Besides submitting her high school transcripts to the OPI office, Mrs. Jeffries also turned in letters of recommendation from high school teachers and employers.

After her loan was approved, Mrs. Jeffries moved to

Canyon with her children and re-began her studies at WTSU.

"Under the OPI program, I had to keep a record of all my expenditures. It was almost like money management training.... it really helped."

Mrs. Jeffries continued in Canyon until she received her degree in 1974. She majored in history and government and earned her minor in English and anthropology.

After graduation, Mrs. Jeffries moved back to Hereford and almost immediately got a job with the Hereford Independent School District as a remedial English and reading teacher at La Plata Junior High.

"As soon as I started work, I began paying back the OPI loan at \$50 per month. That's a small price to pay for a loan that covered all my living expenses, books, and tuition for almost three years," Mrs. Jeffries said.

"OPI has helped a lot of older women (25 or older) who are divorced or separated and have children who want to go back to school. It makes you feel good when people trust you like that."

In many cases, OPI also provides students with work-study jobs while in school to help cover the expenses. OPI students are sometimes tutored with their studies as a part of the program.

Since Mrs. Jeffries started under the program, the organization has opened an office in Hereford to aid area students who express an interest in post-high school education. The local office of OPI is experiencing financial problems this year.

"If people could just see how OPI helped me, maybe they'd understand how important it is to the community," Mrs. Jeffries said.

The Hereford OPI office has scheduled a "dutch dinner" for July 21 at the Hereford Country Club to explain the many services of the Canyon-based firm. Any interested persons can contact Carolyn Baxter at 364-4546 for further information.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"I don't really want to be a 'hollow man' in T.S. Eliot's phrase. I don't like the word fear. It's not fear really. It's determination to try very hard not to be a hollow man."

—Dan Rather, CBS correspondent, on what motivates him.

"Dissent certainly is possible within the public service, and should be encouraged. It should be pointed to trying to improve the quality of service the government is providing. There should be a system to encourage that kind of dissent."

—Alan K. Campbell, chief of personnel for the U.S. Govern-

ment, on the need to shield so called "whistle-blowers" who expose inefficiency or wrongdoing in the federal bureaucracy.

"We have not achieved success yet in any of these efforts, and may not. I can't guarantee success."

—President Carter, assessing the progress of the U.S.-USSR efforts to limit strategic weapons.

"I'm not mad that they got Seaver in the middle of a pennant race. Just look at the standings. But if your chief rival gets anybody in a trade, it hurts you — especially if

they didn't break up their ball club. And now they got the best pitcher in baseball."

—Los Angeles Dodger manager Tom Lasorda, on the trade which brought Tom Seaver to the Cincinnati Reds.

"Before the (gangsters) acted as if they owned the place. Now, being isolated, they feel weaker and ill at ease in this group-oriented society."

—Raisuke Miyawaki, chief of Osaka's criminal investigation department, on a program instituted in that city which encourages citizens to socially ostracize known gangsters.

"Sales are phenomenally good. So many people delayed buying a home in the last few years because of economic conditions. Now things are better, money is plentiful."

—Joseph Guy, a Louisville, Ky., real estate agent, on the nation-wide boom in housing sales.



Gerald Ford

"(President Carter) has done a superior job of convincing the American people by very skillful use of the media that he's on top of the job."

—Former President Gerald Ford, commenting on President Carter's first six months in office.

Our secretary makes very, very few mistakes, principally because she does so little work.

Priest at St. Anthony's

Father Norman Boyd, a Graymore Friar from New York City, is filling in for the vacationing Father Bernard McGorry during July at St. Anthony's Parish in Hereford. Fr. Boyd is involved in vocational training at the National Center at Atonement Friars in New York. (Photo By Dianne Banner)

Sewer By-product In Big Demand In Maine

FALMOUTH, Maine AP—The chief by-product of Falmouth's sewage treatment plant has become so popular that the town can't keep up with the demand. For the past three months, this Portland suburb has been offering residents free sludge as fertilizer for lawns, gardens and hayfields. Delivered in a tank truck, the waste material is applied with a hose by treatment plant workers. More than 100 townspeople are on the waiting list, and Richard Goodenow, the plant

supervisor, said he doubts whether he will be able to fill all the orders before the end of the summer. The program, started on a trial basis, uses sludge mixed with hydrated lime to achieve the proper acidity level. "It's completely safe," said Goodenow. "If it weren't, we wouldn't be putting it onto lawns where children are likely to be playing." The town council will decide later this year whether to end the giveaway and begin charging for the service.

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Firestone



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DLC 78 RETREADS**
ANY SIZE
IN STOCK
\$19.00
Plus 34¢/mi to 55¢ P.M.T.
And Old Tire

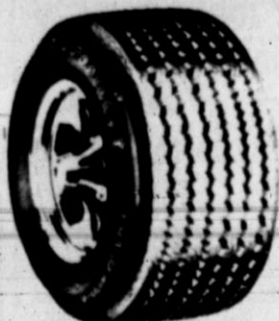


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LONG MILEAGE 1977
NEW-CAR WHITEWALLS
Size 878-13 \$29.00
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Plus 34¢/mi to 55¢ P.M.T.
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as low as
\$35
EACH
Size 878-13
Plus 32¢/mi to 55¢ P.M.T.
and old tire
Regular \$40 each
SALE PRICES!

Size	Regular price (each)	Sale price (each)	P.M.T.
FR78-14	\$48.00	\$41.00	\$2.41
FR78-15	\$50.00	\$43.00	2.54
GR78-14	\$55.00	\$48.00	2.69
GR78-15	\$57.00	\$50.00	2.79
HR78-15	\$61.00	\$50.00	2.96
JR78-15	\$65.00	\$53.00	3.13
LR78-15	\$68.00	\$54.00	3.28

DELUXE CHAMPION 4-PLY POLY CORD



Size	Blackwall	FET
A78-13	18.00	1.72
B78-13	21.00	1.82
C78-14	22.00	2.01
D78-14	23.00	2.09
E78-14	24.00	2.23
F78-14	26.00	2.37
G78-14	27.00	2.53
H78-14	30.00	2.73
G78-15	29.00	2.59
H78-15	31.00	2.79
L78-15	33.00	3.09



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STEEL-BELTED WHITE WALL**

Size	Blackwall	FET
878-14	\$53	\$55
878-15	\$59	\$61
878-16	\$61	\$62
878-17	\$66	\$69

Firestone ALL TERRAIN™
Four-wheel drive vehicle tire!
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Plus 34¢/mi to 55¢ P.M.T.
And Old Tire
A special fire patterned after the Firestone Patrol 1000 tire which was performance tested at the famous Badger 1000 mile race on Chocoma Road.

CUSTOM WHEELS
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
4 American WHITE SPOKES
\$99
13" or 15" steel wheels
for \$99 each



**FIRESTONE SUPERSPORT
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High Performance**
Tires with Raised White Letters
70 Series \$33.00
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Plus 34¢/mi to 55¢ P.M.T.
ALL OTHER SIZES \$45.00
Plus 34¢/mi to 55¢ P.M.T.



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BALANCING**
\$4
Per Wheel
New available at most locations.

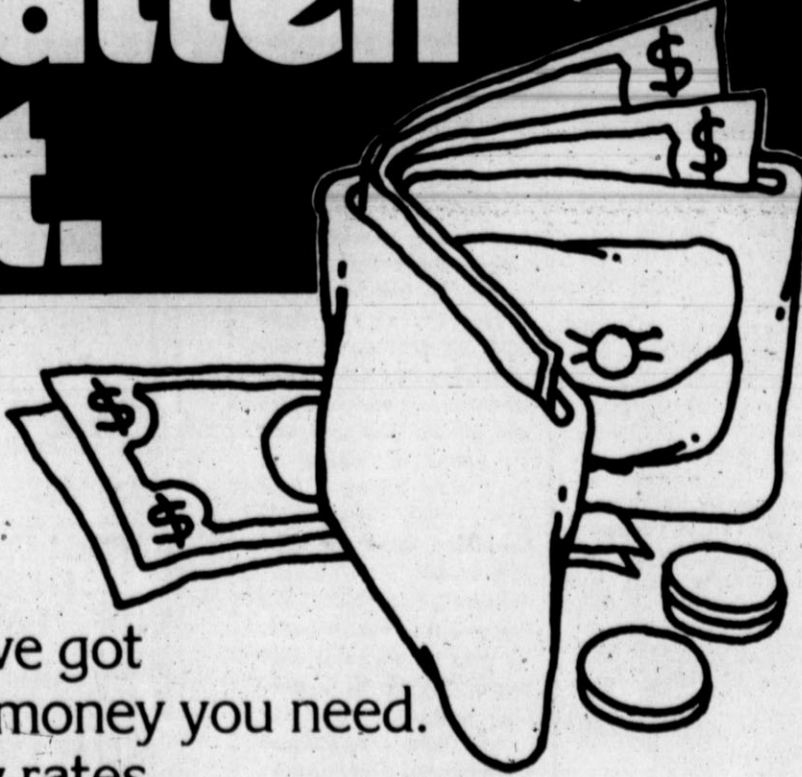
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The finest passenger car battery... as advertised on TV.
\$49.00
ANY SIZE
12 volt exchange

BRAKE OVERHAUL
Install factory pre-pressed linings and rebuild wheel cylinders on all four wheels; resurface brake drums; inspect front wheel bearings; inspect master cylinder; install new front seals and new rear springs and hardware; inspect brake hoses; bleed system; and add fresh, very fluid, road test your car. Includes all parts used. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders add \$7 each.
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GET THE GRIPPER... IT'S A GRABBER!

OPEN AN ACCOUNT... 10 DAYS SAME AS CASH... 30 DAY NO-INTEREST... WE ALSO HONOR... 105 N. MAIN... HEREFORD... 364-4333

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Smoked Picnics

HICKORY SMOKED ... WHOLE

6 to 8-LB.
Average.

69¢
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Picnics.....LB. 79¢

FRESH...EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck

3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

89¢
LB.

ASSORTED Pork Chops

PORK LOIN

\$1.49
LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Steaks

BLADE CUTS...BEEF CHUCK

68¢
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Chuck Roast.....LB. 79¢

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BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF
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GORTON'S ... VALUE PACK
Fish Sticks.....2-LB. PKG. \$2.19

BLUE MORROW, COOKED BEEF
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YOU COULD WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH!
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OTHER \$1,000 WINNERS:

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- MRS. WAYNE JORDAN ... Liberal, Kansas
- PAUL HUFF ... Berger, Texas
- DORTHA McNUTT ... Pampa, Texas
- DONNA SMITH ... Alva, Oklahoma

**PLAY
CASH
KING**

ODDS CHART as of July 9, 1977					
PRIZE	NO. OF	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR
AMOUNT	PRIZES	ONE \$1000 WINNER	ONE \$500 WINNER	ONE \$250 WINNER	ONE \$100 WINNER
\$1,000.00	17	1:100,000	1:100,000	1:100,000	1:100,000
500.00	148	1:10,000	1:10,000	1:10,000	1:10,000
100.00	1,297	1:1,000	1:1,000	1:1,000	1:1,000
50.00	7,331	1:100	1:100	1:100	1:100
25.00	24,000	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10
10.00	100,000	1:1	1:1	1:1	1:1
TOTAL	124,783				

MEADOWDALE

Shortening

3-LB. CAN



\$1.09

KRAFT DINNERS

Macaroni & Cheese

7 1/2-OZ. BOXES



3 78¢
FOR

LADY SCOTT...ASSORTED

Bath Tissue

2-ROLL PACKAGE



43¢

BREAKFAST DRINK

Orange Tang.....27-OZ. JAR **\$1.48**

HUSKY
Dog Food.....15-OZ. CANS **6 79¢**

CRYSTAL WHITE ... REGULAR OR LEMON

Liquid Dish Detergent.....48-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

KRAFT
Sandwich Spread.....16-OZ. JAR **78¢**

KRAFT

Real Mayonnaise.....16-OZ. JAR **78¢**

ENRICHED
Meadowdale Flour.....25-LB. BAG **\$1.89**

MILE-HI CUT

Green Beans.....16-OZ. CANS **4 89¢**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

Wesson Oil.....24-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

LIPTON'S
Instant Tea.....4-OZ. JAR **\$1.88**

CAMELOT, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn.....16-OZ. CANS **3 78¢**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans.....29-OZ. CAN **53¢**

Jeno's Pizza Mix.....14 1/2-OZ. BOX **68¢**

CAMELOT
Long Grain Rice.....2-LB. PKG. **56¢**

SINGLE CHEESE
Finish ... Automatic Dish Detergent.....45-OZ. BOX **\$1.99**

FRESH DAIRY

CAMELOT...SOFT

MARGARINE

1-LB.
TWIN
TUB

48¢

FAIRMONT

Cottage Cheese.....12-OZ. CTN. **56¢**

CAMELOT SLICED
American Cheese.....8-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

FROZEN FOODS

CAMELOT

Whipped Topping

13 1/2-OZ. CARTON

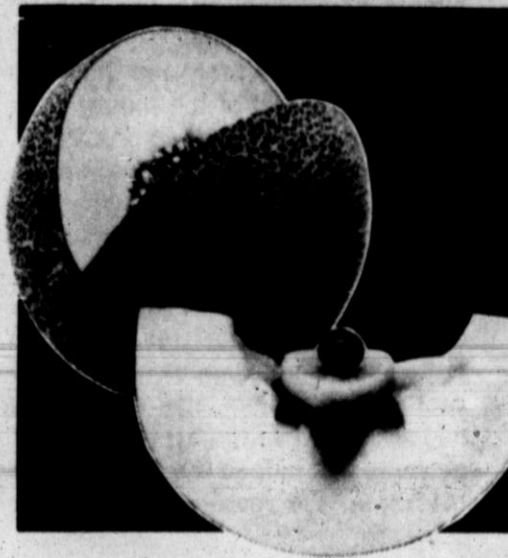
68¢

MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice.....2 6-OZ. CANS **69¢**

RHODES
White Bread.....5-PACK 16-OZ. LOAVES **\$1.38**

Cantaloupe



VINE
RIPENED

39¢
EA.

U.S. NO. 1 NORGLD

Russet Potatoes

10
LB.
BAG

\$1.19

TASTY... NUTRITIOUS

Colorado Apricots

LB.

39¢

Ice Cream.....WEIGHT WATCHERS...VANILLA **\$1.37**

IDEAL IS YOUR ONE-STOP SAVING CENTER...SAVE at IDEAL!



VIEWPOINT



COMMENTARY

Don Oakley

The power to tax is not only the power to destroy; it also confers great power on those who disburse tax monies to make people jump through hoops.

A case in point is a squabble going on in Cleveland, which, like too many other cities, has become ever more dependent upon federal largesse. The controversy is over a proposed downtown "people mover" — a modernized version of the old-time elevated train or trolley — and whether the city should apply for a \$2 million Department of Transportation grant for a feasibility study of same.

The issue is not whether Cleveland needs a people mover or whether it would help revitalize the downtown or whether it would be worth the estimated \$65 million it would cost to actually construct, but simple whether or not the city should grab the dangling \$2 million carrot.

When questioned about it recently, the area's congressional delegation, to a man and woman, averred that while they could not say if a people mover was, indeed, feasible, it would be foolish for Cleveland to pass up this "free" money.

The same argument is used by city officials. "Other cities are waiting in the wings if we don't do this study," says Mayor Ralph Perk.

Opponents of the people mover, who call it a "concrete albatross," counter that it would be just as well to turn down this "federal goodie." One county commissioner has suggested that if federal funds were available to build a pyramid on Cleveland's main street, "we'd be chasing after them."

That is a slight exaggeration. But only a slight one.

Does anyone really wonder why the federal budget has swollen to the size it has?

Good news on housing

Despite the continually rising cost of homes — and in part because of it — new single-family dwellings are being built at a record pace.

Market observers are now predicting a total of 1.5 million single-family housing starts in 1977, well above the previous record of 1.3 million in 1972. According to one survey, there are virtually no depressed local housing markets anymore — "only degrees of hotness."

Much of the surge is attributed to a now-or-never feeling among home buyers, due both to the fear of more inflation and, especially in areas that have experienced natural gas shortages, the fear that the government's energy program will lead to restrictions on detached-family construction.

Other factors are a plentiful supply of mortgage money and the coming to home-buying age of the post-World War II baby boom kids.

As for another fear — that many American families are being priced out of the housing market — this is based on "terribly distorted" figures, claims one savings and loan industry spokesman.

"A lot of housing is available in all price ranges, and much of it can be purchased even by those families living on what the government calls an 'austere budget,'" says John J. Stafford.

He notes that almost 60 per cent of all new homes sold last year sold for less than the widely quoted national average price of \$48,400. Only one in six new homes sold for more than \$65,000.



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — After a decade of nationwide handwringing over desecration of the environment, senseless waste of limited energy reserves and depletion of valuable natural resources, there finally is some good news to report.

It comes from the aluminum industry, which has established a little noticed but highly successful reclamation and recycling program that already is producing an ecological and economic bonanza.

According to the Aluminum Association, the industry last year recovered more than 4.8 billion used beer and soft drink cans — a figure which represents at least 25 per cent of the entire 1976 output.

Moreover, the success of the program during the past 10 years indicates that the industry may soon be able to recover and recycle 50 to 60 per cent of its annual can production. In California and Texas, the reclamation rate already has reached 40 per cent.

That's more than just a trade association claim. Even the environmentalists who have been most critical of waste and inefficiency in the packaging industry now acknowledge that the aluminum manufacturers have attained a significant level of resource recycling.

"The economics of recycling aluminum do seem to be somewhat promising," one tough-minded environmentalist admits. "We still think that the refillable bottle makes better overall sense, but the aluminum people have made more progress than expected."

One particularly significant aspect of the program is that it relies heavily on citizens to gather and bring to collection centers the empty cans as well as lawn furniture frames, house siding, pots and pans, pie plates and other aluminum products.

Housewives, schoolchildren, civic clubs, church groups and other participants are paid 17 cents a pound. Last year, about \$35 million was paid out by the nation's three principal aluminum producers — Aluminum Company of America, Reynolds Metals and Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical.

The growth of the reclamation program has been truly phenomenal. The first recycling center was opened by Reynolds in early 1967 at a Miami, Fla. location. Five years later there were 675 locations in 31 states.

Today there are more than 2,200 reclamation points scattered throughout all 50 states, ranging from beer distributors' warehouses to shopping center parking lots. The number of cans recovered has soared at a similar rate.

Last year, 213 million pounds of aluminum were reclaimed by the industry — enough to produce the aluminum components for about 2.1 million passenger cars or to provide storm windows for almost 1.5 million homes.

Environmental experts point out that the program isn't motivated exclusively by the industry's altruistic concern over unsightly litter or squandered natural resources.

"They're doing it for economic reasons, not to clean up the roadside," says Marjant Wentworth of the Environmental Action Foundation. "First, aluminum is lightweight, so cheap transportation back to the mill is feasible."

"Even more important," he says, "it takes 20 times as much energy to make aluminum from scratch than by reprocessing waste products — so the industry saves a lot of money even after buying back its used cans."

The production of aluminum from raw materials does indeed require vast amounts of energy, most of it electricity. Industry officials acknowledge that they can recycle the metal back into ingot form using only 5 per cent of the energy necessary to process bauxite ore.

The apparent key to the program's popularity is money — millions of dollars saved by the aluminum companies and millions more earned by citizen can collectors. The lesson is obvious: Other environmental and energy conservation schemes probably won't succeed without similar economic incentives.



"What foreign language section? Those are ads written by lawyers."

Talk Of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

IT TAKES ALL KINDS—Hundreds of Texans in the 1920's were so anxious to find sudden riches in oil development that they invested heavily in a company headed by a janitor in the Denton County courthouse.

The janitor's name was Robert A. Lee, no relation to the famous Confederate Army general. However, a couple of smart land promoters decided to make him a direct descendant of Robert E. Lee and also gave him the rank of "general."

Thus the General Robert A. Lee Development Interests became a reality. Its advertising promised investors that "General" Lee would use their money to drill ten oil wells. He also promised that the wells would be producers.

This promise, printed on a flyer alongside a photograph that looked remarkably like the hero of the Confederacy, was all that Texas investors needed. They poured almost \$3 million into the General Robert A. Lee scheme.

Not one of the promised ten wells was drilled. Most of the money went into the pockets of the two promoters. Mr. Lee was paid \$50 a month for the use of his name—exactly what his wage had been as a courthouse janitor.

Eventually the fraud was uncovered by the authorities and the promoters were shipped off to jail. Janitor Lee, whom the advertising had acclaimed as the Miracle Man of geology, was judged the less guilty of the three. He received a two year sentence.

Penultimate Word

HOW DO YOU CATCH A WINDY MAN?

All of my life has been spent with characters. I either attract them or collect them I don't know which. Most of the ones I have loved, the most have been windy. I guess the thing that makes a character is their ability to tell stories. I have always admired their courage and their guile. It takes courage to tell a story everyone knows is all wind. It takes guile to never get caught at it.

You would never have believed Pat Murphy. He was a Baptist preacher, but he was the most unmolded one I have ever known. When all the other Baptist preachers wore black suits and talked like they had lace on their breath, Pat wore loud clothes, a mustache, flew a plane and talked like a sailor.

I always thought Pat was windy. He would tell the most outlandish tales with the straightest of faces. Tales I knew were not true. The problem was I never could catch him. How do you catch a windy man? That got to be a

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—That

Texas' last train robbery occurred less than a decade ago and that it happened in downtown San Antonio?

On July 18, 1970, the miniature train in the Alamo City's Brackenridge Park was hauling 75 paying passengers on its five-mile route. At an isolated crossing, two men wearing army uniforms stopped the train and took more than \$500 in cash and thousands of dollars in jewelry from the passengers.

It was the first reported train robbery in Texas in more than 50 years.

SPOILS OF WAR—Conquering armies don't always limit their loot to guns and other armament.

When General Sam Houston and his Texian Army defeated Mexican General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, one of Houston's prized mementoes of the battle was Santa Anna's chamber pot.

As befitting one of Santa Anna's rank, this particular toilet article was made of pure silver. Old Sam, always the utilitarian, had handles added to the pot and converted into a soup tureen.

It can still be seen at the Sam Houston Museum in Huntsville.

TRAVELING TEXAS—A liquor store in Terrell, near Dallas, boasts the largest Lone Star flag flown anywhere in the state.

The banner is 44 feet long and 32 feet high and almost dwarfs the business over which it flies. The store owner, who paid \$2,000 for the flag and pole, flies it around the clock. It is spotlighted at night.

challenge I could not resist.

We were sitting in a restaurant in Tulsa. Pat started in on a tale I just knew would be the one I could catch him on. He told of a small town in Arkansas that had a big murder trial on its' hands. Seems a young boy had been going with one of the local girls. The girl's father did not like this arrangement. One day the girl's father and her uncle were seen unloading a long sack with what looked like a body inside. They put the sack on a brush pile and burned it up. The boy disappeared at the same time so murder was filed. The New York papers got hold of the story and suddenly the town had a bonanza. The boarding houses stocked up with food and the town filled up for the trial.

On the second day of the trial the boy appeared in the courtroom. Now the town had a dilemma. The corpse was back so the trial should stop but if it stopped it would be economic disaster. The prosecuting attorney and the defense attorney were

Balanced Budget?

By RICHARD LESHNER

President, US Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—It sounds like something from Gilbert & Sullivan...or perhaps Al Capp. The little town of Winter Park, Fla., asked the Federal Government for \$883,500 to build a new library. The feds replied that Winter Park would have to take \$2.65 million. Provided, of course, that the city fathers (and mothers) can think up enough projects to justify the grant.

Not surprisingly, the town commissioners have declared a "state of emergency" to facilitate meeting the federal deadline for production of an adequate wish list of civic projects.

How can such things happen in an Administration pledged to a balanced budget? Well, it evidently has to do with the theory that the government can cure unemployment by creating jobs with tax money. The source of Winter Park's windfall is the federal Economic Development Administration, which consulted a formula based on the local rate of unemployment to determine the size of the town's allocation.

So far so good. Besides the library, Winter Park may get some improvements to its streets and sewers, additional recreational facilities, a parking lot for the fire department and a second story on the police station. And presumably, some of the unemployed will find work building all of the above. What's wrong with that?

To learn what's wrong, you have to consult the first rule of investigative reporting: Trace the money. Where does the money come from, ultimately? And what are the economic effects of its removal?

The money comes from taxes on employed citizens and productive businesses, and from Treasury borrowing.

Taking the money from the employed citizens leaves him with less money either to spend or to save. The money not spent (because it goes for taxes could have been spent for products and services. Producing these products and services would provide work for the unemployed. The money not saved could have been used by a bank to provide loans to start businesses, or expand businesses, or build houses, etc., thus expanding employment.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm thinks he has forseen a problem for this country.

-0-

Dear Editor:

There's a future problem facing this country the people ought to be giving some thought to. It's Presidential libraries.

Although Gerald Ford served only two years, plans are now underway to build a Presidential library for his papers. Ground was broken recently for a library for John Kennedy. The Harry Truman library was built several years ago. The Lyndon Johnson library was completed a few years ago and is now crammed with millions of Presidential papers and other odds and ends. There's some random talk of building one for Richard Nixon.

Stop and think about this. If every President has to have a library when he leaves office, and if this nation endures for 1,000 years, do you realize how many libraries that's going to be? One hundred and twenty-five, if we have a retiring President every eight years.

Actually it's be more than that, counting one-termers, future resignations, possible impeachments, etc., plus the libraries already built. Ought to come over 150 at least. That is a

brothers. They met with the judge and decided to continue the trial for a few days until the local merchants had made enough to at least show a profit. When the trial ended the reporters rushed to the boy for an interview. His response was, "I always knew it wasn't me those fellers kilt..."

Now Pat told that for the truth, I was ready to get in my car and drive to Arkansas to look up court records when a stranger walked up to our table. The stranger ask Pat if he was from Arkansas. When Pat said yes, the stranger said, "I could not help

Similarly, the money taxed away from corporations might otherwise have been spent on expansion, or distributed to the owners and employees of the corporation, who would have increased consumption or savings or both. It might also have been spent on more efficient productive facilities, an anti-inflationary move; or on the development of new products or services for the consumer.

What about Treasury borrowing? The money the government borrows from the national pool of savings is money no longer available to private borrowers to finance new business, etc.

So we see that by "creating" jobs in one place, the government may actually prevent the creation of jobs in other places. Even so, the process might be justified if the jobs created balanced the jobs prevented, since it could be argued that jobs are needed most where the government is creating them.

But do the jobs created balance those that are blocked elsewhere? Almost certainly not. Consider the long-term effects of the two possibilities in this case:

(1) Winter Park gets new civic facilities it can use, but doesn't desperately need. They will not provide many jobs once the construction work is completed. They will add nothing to the city's tax base. But the costs of upkeep will add to the city's annual expenses.

(2) Winter Park does not get the grant. The Federal Government leaves the money in the hands of taxpayers, or in banks and therefore available to potential borrowers. Private consumption rises. People save more. Businesses expand, creating new jobs. The new businesses and the new workers pay taxes, year after year. Net result: More permanent jobs are created and tax revenues rise too, leaving more money available to pay for new civic facilities (or social programs) without having to raise the tax rate to do it.

Alternative number two is very sound economically. Unfortunately, it has a fatal political flaw: When money is left in private hands, to create jobs, no politician can claim the credit of handing it out. And that's why Winter Park may have to take \$2.6 million instead of \$883,500.

passell of libraries, and they're going to get crowded, especially if one city winds up furnishing say 10 or 15 Presidents. It might take a Constitutional amendment saying no two Presidents can come from the same town and still have a library.

Therefore I have an idea. Let's head off this library crisis before it gets out of hand. The thing to do is to build one huge pyramid in about the center of the country and put all past and future Presidents' papers and stuff in it, down to the last inaugural hat, pipe, bottled ship, First Lady's dresses and secret agreements with foreign countries.

Now nobody knows for sure how the Great Pyramids were built, but somebody in the military-industrial complex, if given a cost-plus contract, ought to be able to get the hang of it. Egypt, where they are, would be a great place for junketing Congressmen to visit to study things. They could come back by way of Paris.

If this country doesn't want to be over-run with Presidential libraries, we'd better get that U.S. pyramid started. It's more serious than you may think. There're plans afoot now to build libraries for ex-Congressmen. Will state Legislators and Justices of the Peace be next?

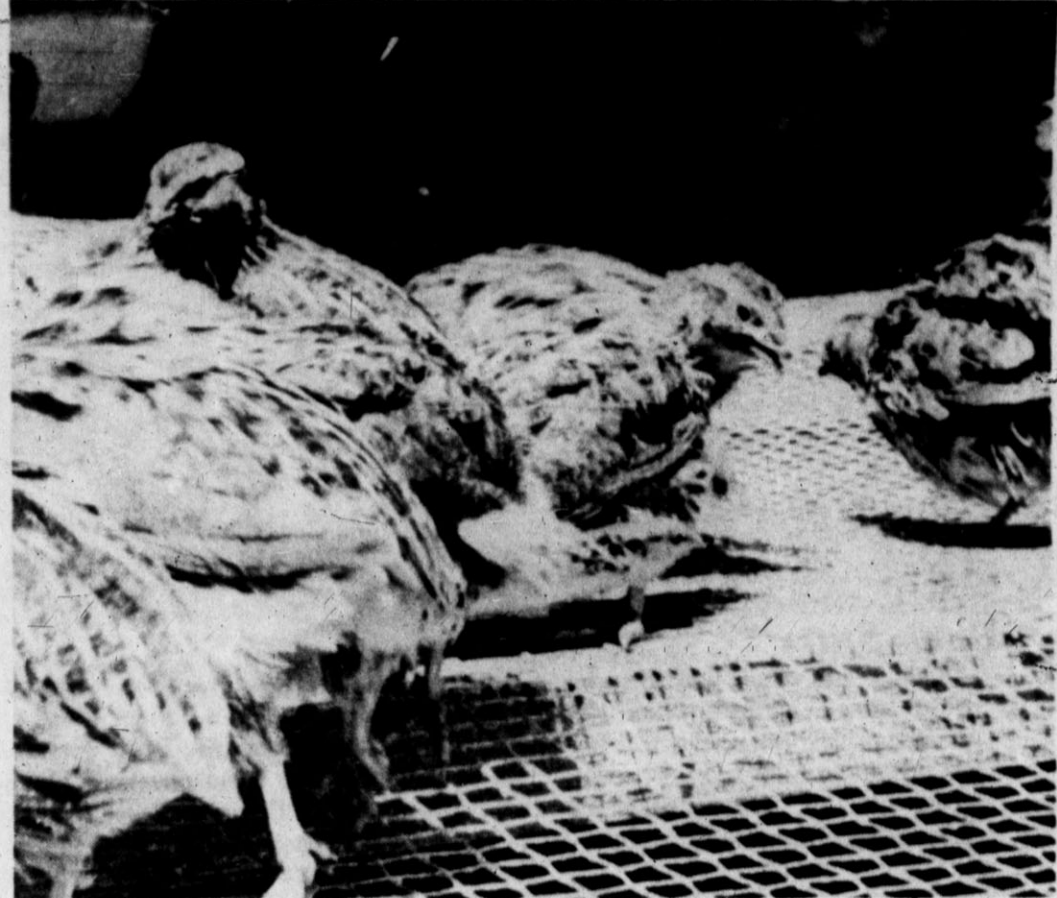
Yours faithfully,
J.A.

but overhear your telling about the trial. It happened in my home town." Pat ask if it happened the way he had told it. The stranger said, "Yep!"

Pat is telling his tales in Heaven now. Bet they don't catch him either.

Warm fuzzies
Doug Manning





Bird Business Booms

Quails, once considered a rare treat in Deaf Smith County, have become a very profitable business for the Charles Lyles family. These quails growing rapidly in the brooding pen, should be available for purchase by the end of the summer. Lyles raises the quails commercially on his land northwest of Hereford. [Brand Staff Photo]

GLASSWARE
TIFFIN, Ohio, (AP) — Because employees refused to accept the loss of their jobs when a glass company closed its plant here in 1963, fine hand-blown, lead crystal stemware is still being made here. In fact, this is the only place in the country where such stemware is made, according to Ken Morrow, plant manager.

At the time of the closure, four employees pooled their resources and bought the plant, including glassware inventories, reopened it and kept it going.

The plant, now owned by a New Jersey corporation, manufactures more than 75 lead crystal stemware patterns in a variety of cuttings and etchings, and with gold or platinum decorations.

It uses only the finest optical-grade sand, the same as used in eyeglasses. It takes 24 hours at 2,600 degrees Fahrenheit to turn the sand and other ingredients into molten glass.

Free-falling objects (or persons) can attain a terminal velocity of 118 or more miles per hour.



PRESIDENT CARTER's hopes for an early get together with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev have been dampened by Moscow's reserved reaction to U.S. feelers. The Kremlin is reported to be interested in a meeting only to sign previously arranged agreements while the President is seeking an informal get-acquainted session.

Turkey Man Raises Quail

By KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

Until February of this year, a quail dinner in Hereford was considered a hard-to-come-by delicacy. But local resident Charles Lyles and his family have changed all that.

Lyles began an unusual business venture back in February making quails easier to come by in Hereford. Lyles raises quails commercially on his land just outside Hereford.

"I enjoy quail meat a great deal but didn't like to drive for hours to hunt them. Quails are not native to Deaf Smith County, so I decided to start raising them commercially for area residents to enjoy," Lyles said.

Lyles originally is from Turkey. After graduating high school, he entered the Army as a medical service officer. He spent four years at Ft. Sill, Okla. and at Ft. Polk, La. before leaving the service as a First Lieutenant.

Lyles then moved to Hereford and farmed for about a year. He is a West Texas State University art education graduate and is working on his master's degree in hospital administration. Mrs. Lyles (Evelyn) is working toward a master's degree.

"In Turkey, everybody eats quail and hunts them. I guess

the major reason I started raising them is because I developed a taste for them while in Turkey," Lyles said.

Lyles raises two distinct types of quail—the bobwhite and the pharaoh quail. Since February, Lyles has hatched well over 400 baby quails, which have been bought up almost as quickly as they were raised.

After ordering quails from a commercial quail breeder, Lyles puts the eggs in a forced-air incubator for 23½ days. The incubator, holding several hundred eggs at one time, must be kept at 99½ degrees and at 85 percent humidity. The incubating eggs must also be turned four times a day.

The baby quails peck their way out of the eggs after the 23½ days and are put in a brooder to grow. The quail stay in the brooding pen for approximately two weeks. They are then transferred to the finishing pens where the

bobwhite spend 18 weeks and the pharaohs stay in the pens for five weeks.

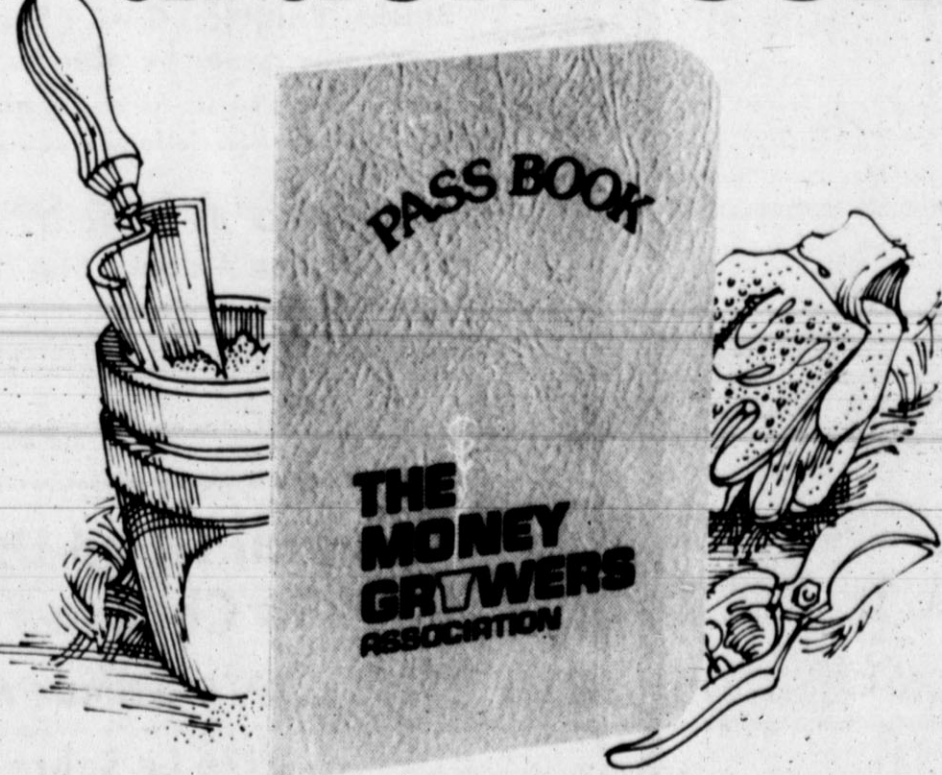
Lyles kills and cleans the birds after the finishing process and the quails are frozen and sold.

"We had to special order some equipment, such as the incubator. But, expenses are down now, as we have enough quails to be self-sufficient in eggs."

The Lyles' said that the business is paying off and plan to continue to expand their facilities. They said that since Christmas is coming up, 500 bobwhite quails will be available for sale by November.

Even though the Lyles are doing well in their new business, one might correctly assume the business is going to the birds. According to Lyles, they wouldn't have it any other way.

Get our Garden Book



Learn to grow something beautiful.
Like money!

Money! It can grow on you! Especially if you deposit regularly at The Money Growers Association. Our passbook savings earn you the highest interest allowable by law. Great reading for money-lovers of all ages. So come to The Money Growers Association today and learn how to grow a garden of green for tomorrow. After all, we wrote the book.

THE MONEY GROWERS ASSOCIATION

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TRANSPORTATION Secretary Brock Adams says auto makers must improve gasoline efficiency in their cars by two miles per gallon each year through the mid-1980's. Congress has mandated a gas consumption standard by 1985 of 27.5 miles per gallon. Adams says the standards "are readily achievable with presently known technology."

WARD TIRE SALE



Runabout Radial glass-belted whitewalls.
\$13-\$29 off.

\$32

155R-12, AR78-13 (not shown), BR78-13 or BR78-15. Plus 1.56-2.07 f.e.t. each. Regularly \$45-\$52.

\$40

ER78-14, or FR78-14 tubeless blk. Plus 2.41-2.54 f.e.t. each tire. Regularly priced at \$58-61.

\$45

GR78-14, HR78-14 or GR78-15 tubeless blackwall plus 2.69-2.88 f.e.t. each. Regularly \$65-\$68.

\$50

HR78-15 or LR78-15 tubeless blackwall. Plus 2.96-3.28 f.e.t. each. Regularly priced at \$73-\$79.

Free mounting.

Runabout Radial sale ends July 27.

\$10-\$18 off.

Glass-belted Twin Guard.

- 2 impact-resistant glass belts for strength, mileage
- 2 durable polyester cord plies for smooth rides

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	\$22	1.73
E78-14	\$40	\$28	2.26
F78-14	\$44	\$30	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$32	2.58
H78-14	\$49	\$35	2.80
A78-15	\$37	\$27	1.93
G78-15	\$48	\$32	2.65
H78-15	\$50	\$34	2.88
L78-15	\$56	\$38	3.12

Whitewalls \$4 more each

Twin Guard sale ends July 27.

Wards bias-ply Air Cushion tire.

\$16

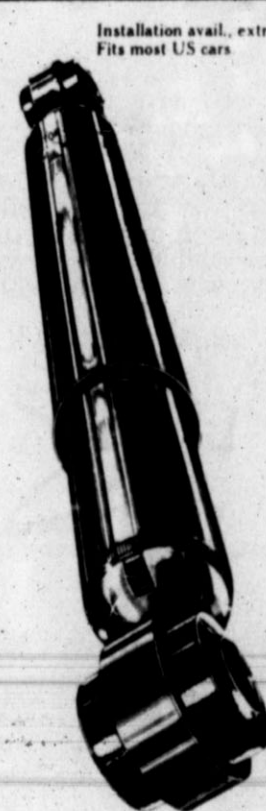
Low as

A78-13 tubeless blackwall plus 1.73 f.e.t. each. No trade-in necessary.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$16	1.73
B78-13	\$18	1.80
E78-14	\$20	2.26
F78-14	\$21	2.42
G78-14	\$22	2.58
5.60-15	\$20	1.70
G78-15	\$22	2.60
H78-15	\$24	2.88



Select used tires... 5.99 and up



Installation avail., extra. Fits most US cars.

Save 2.00.

Ride smooth with our heavy-duty 1½" shock.

4.99

Regularly 6.99 each

A big, hard-working 1½" piston teams with 3-stage valving and all-temperature fluid for firm control.

4.00 off.

Truck and van shock for sure, firm control.

Low operating pressure: wide operating range. 10.99 each Regularly 14.99



Save now.

WARDS SPIN-ON OIL FILTER

Protect your engine from sludge and dirt build-up. REG. 1.88 up. Most cars.



Save \$10

Update your car with electronic ignition.

Improves car performance. Most US cars. 67-74 models. 29.88 Reg. 39.95 Low-cost installation available.

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Plates	Sale Price
22F	315	66	\$3.88 each
24, 24F	385	66	\$6.88 each
27, 27F	485	90	\$13.88 each

Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance-free.

Designed to need no more water! Has plenty of power for accessories, too.

Regularly 39.95

33.88 type 22F exchange

Wards batteries start at 19.95 exch.



Engine tune-up.

For most US cars. Labor only. 18.88

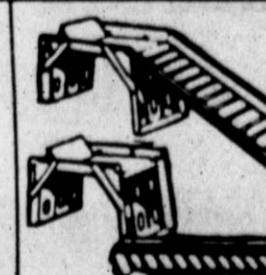
We'll install points, plugs, condenser and rotor. Check PCV valve and air filter. Set dwell then time engine. Cars w/ Electronic Ignition \$4 less.



Wheel alignment.

For most US cars. Labor only. 8.88

We check, correct camber, caster and toe. Then check front end, brakes, shocks, and entire exhaust system.



SAVE 5.05

PORTABLE AUTO RAMP

lifts vehicle 8" 4,000-lb. capacity per pair. 19.44 REG. 24.49

TRAVELING? DON'T FORGET YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD

On the go? Go with us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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364-5801

Hoover Takes T-Bar-M Title

Hereford's Steve Hoover won his second tennis tournament in as many weeks Friday with a 6-3, 6-0 victory in the Boys 18 singles finals of the T-Bar-M Tournament in Amarillo. Hoover won the Abilene Hwy 80 Boys 18 singles title last week. Hoover took Plainview's Keith Jordan 6-3, 6-0 in

the finals of the tourney, which saw junior division events completed Friday. Jordan won the Boys 16 singles crown before meeting Hoover in the 18 finals.

Open A division competition was to have begun Saturday with finals in the adults events set for today.

Cubs' Triple Whips Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pinch-hitter Greg Gross' tie-breaking bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning enabled Chicago to hold off the Philadelphia Phillies 9-8 Saturday after the Cubs had blown an early six-run lead.

The Cubs led 6-0 after 3½ innings but 12-game winner Rick Reuschel, who had allowed only six earned runs in his last 10 outings covering 65 1-3 innings, couldn't hold the lead.

However, Larry Blittner opened the Cubs' seventh with a single off loser Ron Reed, 6-4, and Bobby Murcer was hit by a

pitch. After the runners moved up on Jerry Morales' grounder, Dave Rosello was intentionally walked, loading the bases. Bill Buckner fled out but Gross tripled for a 9-6 Chicago lead.

Bake McBride was safe on an error and Larry Bowa doubled him to third. McBride scored on an infield out with Bowa moving to third from where he tallied on a sacrifice fly.

The triumph snapped a three-game losing streak and lifted the Cubs three games ahead of the second-place Phillies in the National League East.

Richard Sheppard D.D.S.

announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry at 909 E. Park, Hereford Texas

Phone 364-7490

Hours by appointment

Mon. - Fri.

Martinez Grand Slam Gives Majors Sweep

Steve George got it started with a perfect bunt, Raymond Martinez kept it going with a grand slam home run, and before it was all over, the Hereford Boys' Bronco Major League All-Stars had wrapped up their playoff series against El Paso Ysleta with 7-4 win Friday night.

Martinez' blast erased a 3-1 Hereford deficit in the sixth inning of the two teams' clash in El Paso, and before the inning was over the winners had tallied twice more to move ahead 7-3.

Hereford pitcher Frankie Garcia allowed only a meaningless run in the bottom of the frame, and then shut the hosts down in the seventh to grab the win in a five-strikeout performance.

The win gave Hereford a sweep of the best-two-of-three series in the District Playoff, and sent them into the Sectional Tournament at Seminole, Oklahoma, July 26. Hereford won the opener Friday 10-4.

Hereford took a 1-0 lead in the second on a single by Martinez, the first of a pair of doubles by Ricky McCracken, and a passed ball. El Paso came back with two runs in the fourth and another in the fifth to take a 3-1 margin, however.

In the Hereford sixth George laid down a perfect bunt to start the frame off. Duane McNaney drew a base on balls, and Rod Simon beat out an infield grounder to load the bag. Martinez then whalloped a Jose Biasa fastball out of the park to turn the game around.

Consecutive singles by Ricky Valdez and Mark Collier upped the Hereford lead to 7-3.

Errors played a big part in the contest with Ysleta committing six costly miscues and Hereford errant four times. Hereford won the battle at the plate with nine hits to Ysleta's seven.

Martinez led the way with his homer and a single, while McCracken registered a pair of two-baggers. Valdez added a pair of safeties to the total. Hereford 010 006 0-7 9 4 Ysleta 000 211 0-4 7 6

Frankie Garcia and Raymond Martinez. Jose Biasa, Jose Perez (5) and Perez and Biasa (5). WP-Garcia. LP-Biasa. 2B-Ricky McCracken (2). Hereford. Jose Biasa, Oscar Dominguez, Ysleta.

Chamberlain Among Spikers

DENVER (AP)—Denver player-coach Jon Stanley and Orange County's Wilt Chamberlain pose one of the more interesting matchups tonight in the International Volleyball Association's first All-Star match.

IVA players selected the Continental and Western division All-Star teams. Five hitter-blockers, two setters and three female defensive specialists were chosen for each squad, while the coaches Stanley and Dodge Parker of Orange

Softball Meeting Scheduled

The Hereford YMCA will conduct a meeting for representatives of all teams interested in playing in a women's softball league at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, July 21 at the Y office in Sugarland Mall.

"We need representatives or captains of teams already organized right now, please no individuals," Y director Claude Huard said. Huard added that individuals may call the Y indicating their interest and that the Y would "place them on a team later or form a separate team."

To be covered in the meeting will be nights of play, location of play, rules, and fees.

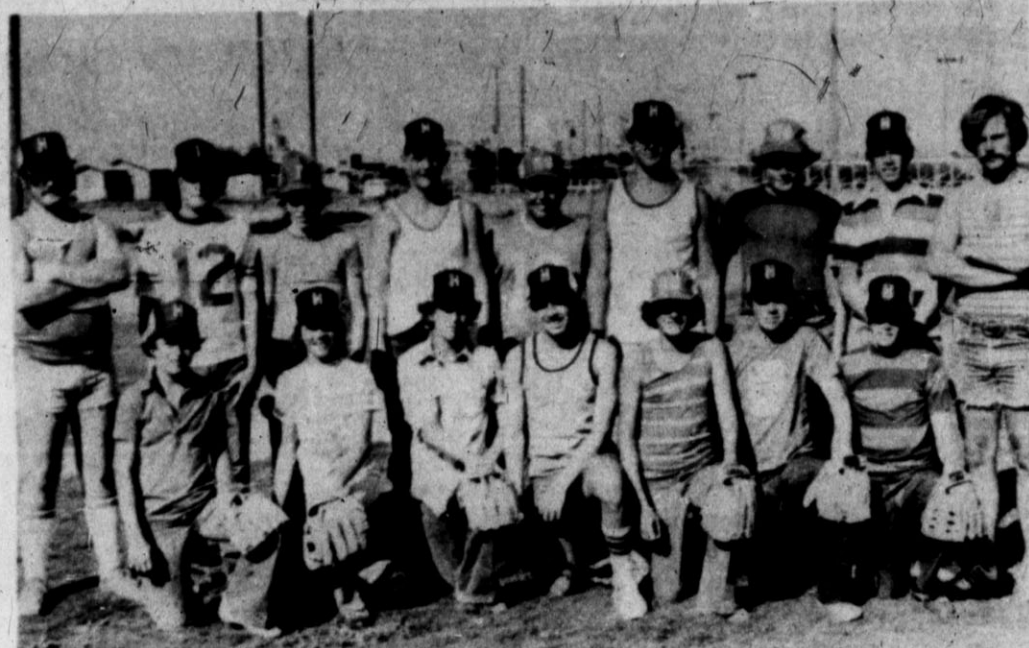
County were selected on the basis of the best divisional win-loss record as of July 10.

Stanley, a 6-foot-6, 200-pound hitter-blocker from Brigham Young University, heads the Continental Division's predominantly foreign lineup. Joining him on the net will be Comet teammate Jeff Reddan, who leads the IVA in attacks and kills. Edward Skorek of El Paso-Juarez and Meliton Jimenez of Tucson will assist in the spiking and blocking chores.

Quarterbacking the Continental unit will be Phoenix's Stan Gosciniak and Tucson's Valdemar Valdez. Skale Gvozdenovic of Phoenix is available as both a hitter and setter. The Continental Division's women players are Denver's Lucy Courtney, Tucson's Mercedes Gonzales and El Paso's Sharon Peterson.

The Western Division's front wall will average 6-5, topped by the 7-2, 285-pound Chamberlain. The former National Basketball Association star has proved to be more than just a gate attraction, and is ripping the ball at a .482 clip with 164 kills in 340 attempts.

Teammate Jon Roberts, one of four Orange County players named to the West team, is one of the most dominant middle blockers in the league.



Pony Stars

All set to open their playoff series in Lubbock Saturday night were the Hereford Boys' Pony League All-Stars. Harold McNutt [back 1] and Bob Banner [Back r] were coaching the squad which included [Front l to r] Mike Hill, Brett Barrick, Matt Collier, Alan Wartes, Norman Hill, Ken Cosper, Mike Mason. [Back l to r] coach McNutt, Sammy Martinez, Jeff Hazlerigg, Don Delozier, Alex Valdez, Aubrey Richburg, Steve Bartels, John Foster, coach Banner. [Brand Staff Photo]

Foster Mounting Attack On RBI Mark

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP)—Slugging sensation George Foster, who says he strives to get the maximum from his talents, is mounting an assault on Johnny Bench's 7-year-old club record of 148 runs batted in.

"All you have to do is apply yourself and you will be amazed at what you can accomplish," the Cincinnati Reds outfielder explained simply Friday night.

Foster clouted his 28th home run of the year to propel the Reds to an 8-3 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night, allowing Cincinnati to move within 7½ games of front-running Los Angeles.

The two-run homer boosted his major league-leading RBI total to a remarkable 90 at the midway point of the season.

While Foster downplays his slugging feats, his teammates are not so nonchalant.

"He's going to get 160 RBIs," marveled Ken Griffey, the club's hitting leader.

"It's hard to tell what he's going to end up with. But on this club you can be sure he's going to get a lot of opportunities."

Reds Manager Sparky Anerson said.

Paul Moskau, who scattered four hits in six-plus innings to gain his first major league victory, was in a jovial mood after his third straight strong performance.

"That was ridiculous at the beginning, wasn't it?" laughed the 23-year-old rookie when reminded of his nightmarish major league beginning.

After his first four appearances, Moskau was saddled with an astronomical 12.86 earned run average, which he has lowered to 5.91.

"I'm glad it's behind me," Moskau said.

"It was just a matter of time until he settled down. He was just scared to death at first," explained Anderson.

Moskau, who won ERA championships his last two years in the minor leagues, has impressed Astros Manager Bill Virdon.

"He's got a good arm and a lot of good stuff. He's got a chance to really be something," Virdon said.

Moskau, who's been hampered by a groin injury, was

relieved by Dale Murray in the seventh inning. Murray yielded to Pedro Borbon after loading the bases in the ninth.

Moskau is 1-1. Astros starter Gene Pentz, 2-1, took the loss.

Shortstop David Concepcion, playing with an injured hand, was removed from the game after disgustedly throwing his bat from home plate to the Reds' dugout.

Pete Rose drove in a run with a fourth-inning single, extending his hitting streak to 12 games, and Bench and Mike Lum each drove in two runs for the Reds.

PACIFIC, Mo. (AP)—Spec. 4 Joseph Clemmons of Wilmington, N.C., won the U.S. International Skeet Championship here Friday in only his third shot at the national title.

The 22-year-old soldier knocked down 99 targets of a possible 100 Friday for a three-day total of 295 out of a possible 300.

Spec. 4 Daniel Carlisle of Houston was second at 294 and defending champion, Brad Simmons of Tyler, Texas, was third.

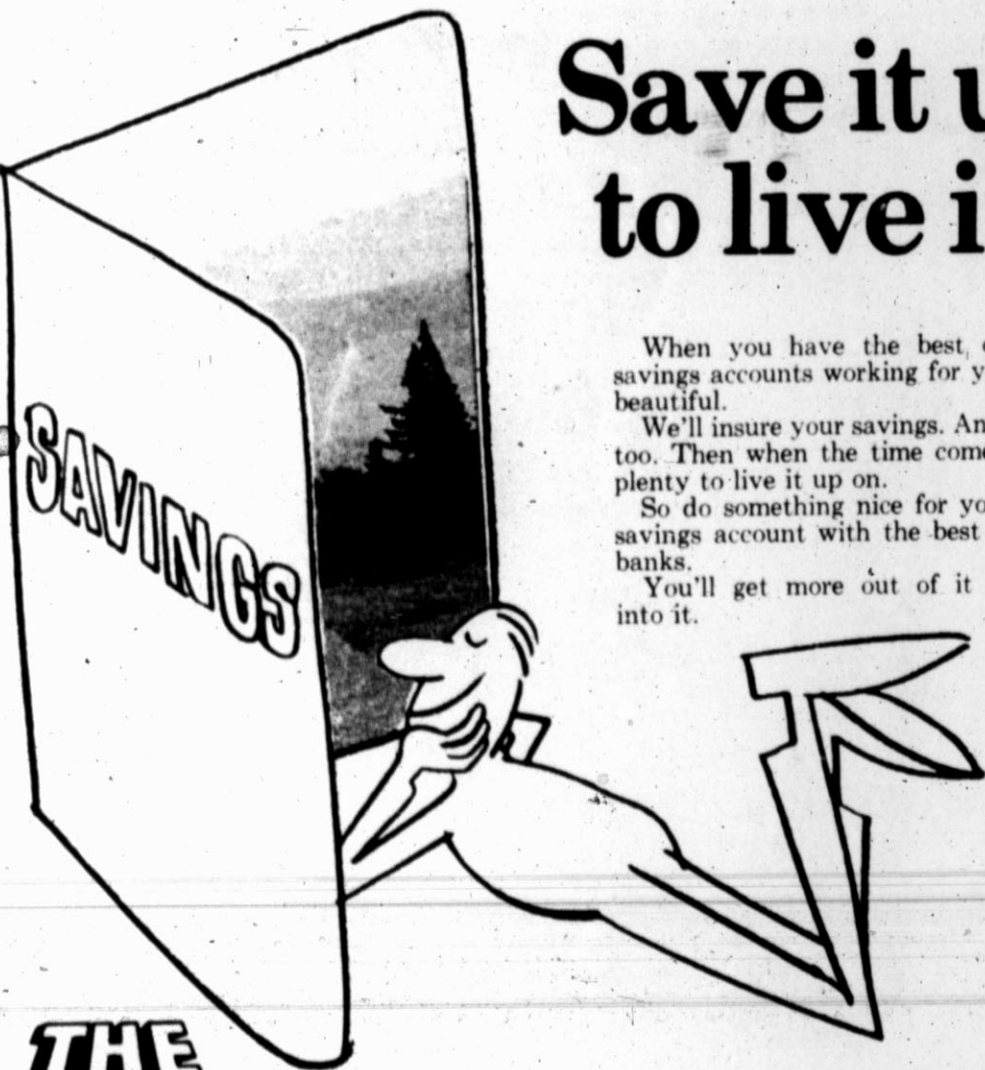
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Happy Birthday



One year and two days ago Claude Huard arrived in Hereford to assume the Executive Directorship of what, up to that time, had been only the dream of several progressive Hereford residents.

The Hereford area YMCA was, for all intents and purposes, born that day, and as we look on its first year of existence we can see that a growth that can only be described as mushrooming has occurred.

From idea, to pipe dream, to practicality, to actuality the Y has blossomed into an entity that, while still infantile in some respects, has matured into a solid, respectable friend of the sportsman and hobbyist alike.

From interior decorating to

macrame to football the YMCA has provided local citizens a chance to do whatever it was they wanted to do...Nothing forced upon them. Once an idea for an activity was made known, it was up to the people of the area to make it a success.

And, since that beginning on July 15, 1976, the YMCA here has grown to an organization with close to 1,000 members. An estimated 30,000 people have participated in Y activities during the first 12 months of its existence.

Through the leadership of Huard and the organization provided by the Board of Directors and Y has grown big enough to employ three part-time people in addition to the director. That same growth

also necessitated a move from a 14x16 office to a spacious 2,700 square-foot office at Sugarland Mall.

"The move to the mall has given us much more visibility Huard commented. "We are having from 15-75 people per day in the game room that we have set up."

But, the Y has meant more than just a place to go to play pool or ping pong. A diversity of activities have been offered, including leagues for flag football, basketball, and volleyball; sports skill classes such as archery, golf, tennis, and Karate; informal educational classes like interior decorating, and lapidary art; and track in the form of having guided the local AAU track team, which is sending three athletes to the regional meet.

In addition to activities offered to the public the Y has conducted a fund drive in the Partner of Youth program, has carried out a feasibility study concerning the need of a full facility, and has drawn up preliminary plans for such a building.

"We found that a full facility is needed and wanted and have had preliminary plans drawn up," Huard said. Prior to the construction of such a building a capital funds drive will be necessary. Such a drive will probably come in the fall of 1978.

"What everyone must remember is that all we have done would not have been possible if we had not had the support of the community," Huard stressed. "I've heard several times since I came here that there was nothing to do in Hereford...well, now I think that's changing."

It is a fact that the Y has been busy in its first year here, and the Regional Y Office in Dallas is not unaware of its growth.

"They call us the 'Cinderella Y' at the regional office," Huard said, not without some pride.

defenseman Rick Chartraw has signed a multi-year contract with the Montreal Canadiens, the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup champions announced Friday. Terms of the agreement were not announced.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)- Sweden's Bjorn Borg, winner of the Wimbledon singles title the past two years, and Australia's John Newcombe will be squaring off here July 26 in a challenge match.

A spokesman for Saab-Scania of America Inc. said Friday the European automobile company would sponsor the match at the International Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport Casino.

CALENDAR WEEK OF JULY 17-JULY 23

Monday July 18

"Y" Game Room Open, 10-5:30 p.m.; Program Committee Meeting, 2-3:00 p.m.; Finance Committee Meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday July 19

"Y" Game Room Open, 10-5:30 p.m.; Youth Tennis Lessons, 9-12:00 p.m.; "Y" Board of Directors Meeting, 12:00 noon; Adult Tennis Lessons, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Adult Karate Classes, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. (old Central Gym)

Wednesday July 20

"Y" Game Room Open.

Thursday July 21

"Y" Game Room Open, 10-5:30 p.m.; Youth Tennis Lessons, 9-12:00 noon; Adult Tennis Lessons, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Ladies Softball Meeting, (use back door entrance to "Y") 7:30 p.m.

Friday July 22

"Y" Game Room Open, 10-5:30 p.m.

Saturday July 23

"Y" Game Room Open, 10-5:30 p.m.; Youth Karate Classes, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (old Central Gym)

Regional AAU Track Meet, at Corpus Christi, Texas

Sports Shorts

PHOENIX (AP)- Center Dale Schlueter has been traded by the Phoenix Suns to the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association.

In return, Portland will give the Suns their fourth-round draft choice in the 1978 college draft. However, if Schlueter is on Portland's active roster as of Dec. 1, the Trail Blazers have agreed to a trade of their third-round draft choice, Suns' officials said Friday.

Schlueter, acquired by the Suns from Buffalo last December, was selected by Portland in the expansion draft in 1970. He played for the Trail Blazers until October, 1972, when he was traded to Philadelphia.

MONTREAL (AP)- Veteran

Johnson New Voice Of OU

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-In a last-minute development, Houston sportscaster Gary Johnson won the play-by-play broadcasting job for the University of Oklahoma's football games.

The 35-year-old Johnson will team with Oklahoma City sportscaster John Snyder in the broadcasting booth. Snyder, who will continue as the color man, is sports director of KWTU. Johnson is sports director of KXYZ radio, which is owned by the American Broadcasting Co.

Johnson said Rick Parrish, general manager Oklahoma News Network which owns the broadcasting rights to the games, contacted him about 2 p.m. Friday to say he had the job.

KXYZ is considering carrying the OU broadcasts this fall and station officials had been in touch with Parrish about that, Johnson said.

"One of the station people mentioned to me earlier this week that they were looking for someone to do the OU games. He asked me if I'd be interested. I said, 'Shoot, yes' and he told me: 'Well, let's get a hold of Rick Parrish'."

Parrish told Johnson to send him a demonstration tape.

Johnson, who is not currently doing the play-by-play of any team could only come up with a 1972 New Mexico-Arizona game. He fired that one off to Parrish.

"Of all the guys who auditioned, Gary Johnson was the most professional, the most exciting play-by-play announcer I've heard," Parrish said.

"I know I really got into this

pretty late," Johnson said. "But I've always been confident. I've never been afraid of going head to head with anyone. And, I've always been pretty successful."

In the past, Johnson has handled the University of Nebraska games, University of New Mexico games and the

Southwest Conference games which are sponsored by Exxon Corp.

Johnson replaces Mike Treps, who has handled the play-by-play for OU since 1972. Treps reportedly fell out of favor with several of the OU Board of Regents members for what they termed his over-enthusiastic style

of broadcasting.

Even though ONN pays the play-by-play man, his hiring had to be informally approved by Athletic Director Wade Walker, head Coach Barry Switzer and the regents. The only person Johnson talked to was Parrish, by telephone. However, Parrish played the demonstration tape

to the regents Thursday.

Johnson was the second choice of ONN and the others, with the first choice being Bob Barry, sports director of KTVY in Oklahoma City.

Barry had done the play-by-play for 10 years during the 1960s, but ONN won the broadcasting contract in 1971.

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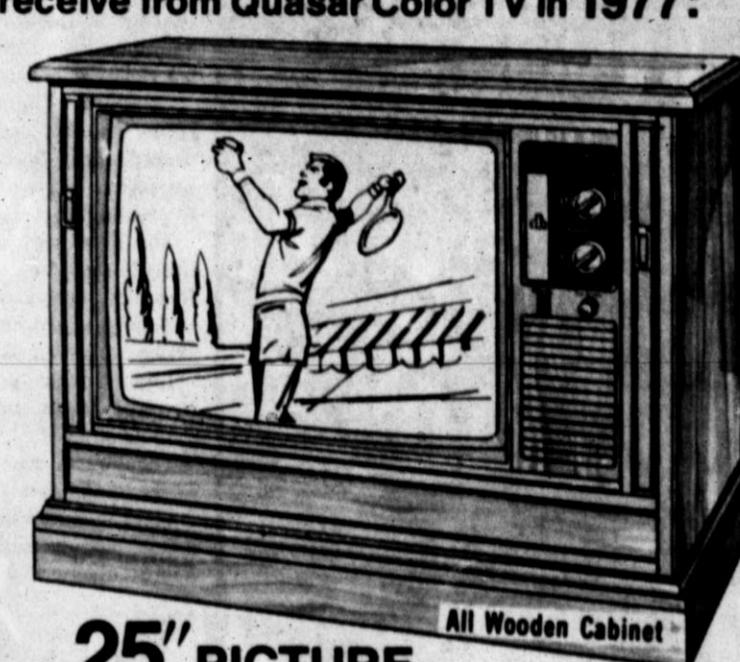
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Floyd Nabs 3-Shot Lead

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Ray Floyd carefully avoided the double bogey disaster that struck down the other contenders and, with a four-under par 67, opened a three-stroke lead Sunday in the third round of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

Floyd, winner of the Byron Nelson Classic earlier this season, finished three trips over the hilly, 7,195-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course with a 202 total, 11-under-par.

Jack Nicklaus and Rod Curll, who entered the day's play in the tie for the lead with Floyd, each encountered a double bogey on his way to a 70 that left them tied for second at 205.

Gary Player, also victim of a double bogey, and Rick Massena-

gale were four shots back of the leader at 206. Player shot a 69 in the hot, humid, hazy weather, while Massengale fired an eight-under-par 63.

Bruce Lietzke, twice a winner and twice a runner-up this year, was at 207 after a 68 and Tom Watson, winner of both the Masters and last week's British Open, headed a large group of 208. Watson shot a third-round 69.

Lee Trevino and PGA champion Dave Stockton were well back at 212. Trevino had a 69, Stockton a 74.

Tom Weiskopf completed 36 holes in this designated tournament in which all leading players are required to compete, but withdrew before the start of Saturday's play, citing personal reasons.

Oakland Wallops Twins

OAKLAND (AP)—Vida Blue, who will be Oakland's only representative in the up-coming All-Star Game, pitched an eight-hitter for his eighth victory of the season as the A's defeated the Minnesota Twins, 8-2 Saturday.

The only runs Blue allowed came in the ninth inning, the first on a homer by Craig Kusick. The left-hander struck out nine and walked two in improving his record to 8-11.

Loser Pete Redfern, 2-5, gave up the first five Oakland runs. The big hitter for the A's was rookie Mitchell Page, who had a single in addition to his 11th homer of the season. Page scored two runs and drove in a pair.

Rod Carew of Minnesota had two hits in three tries to raise his batting average to .393.

OU Tabs Johnson As Broadcaster

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—In a last-minute development, Houston sportscaster Gary Johnson won the play-by-play broadcasting job for the University of Oklahoma's football games.

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He asked me if I'd be interested. I said, 'Shoot, yes' and he told me: 'Well, let's get a hold of Rick Parrish'."

Parrish told Johnson to send him a demonstration tape.

Johnson, who is not currently doing the play-by-play of any team, could only come up with a 1972 New Mexico- Arizona game. He fired that one off to Parrish.

"I know I really got into this pretty late," Johnson said. "But I've always been confident."

The Hereford Brand SPORTS

Landry Not Lauding Rookie

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Tony Dorsett is more than just another name on a practice jersey and nobody here says otherwise. But Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry is convinced it'll be the wily old veterans—not the rookie—who will provide this year's Super Bowl punch.

"He might start but unlike a lot of people, I'm not counting on him to take us to the Super Bowl," said Landry. "I think our other people are going to take us to the Super Bowl. I think he's going to help us get there. And in some future years, he might be the one to take us there."

Landry, who has donned his customary cautious mask and his hat in the same motion as training camp opened, refuses to speculate on the pokes' million dollar bonus baby starting at running back but he added, "it just might be that he'll come along fast enough to beat out the other guys and, if he's more consistent, then he

would be in there starting. Landry is conscious of the feelings of his other running backs but the precedent for a rookie to start in the backfield is there. In the not too distant past, Cowboy fans can recall a couple of guys named Hill and Thomas who led the charge their freshman years.

"We see everything in him we anticipated we'd see," said Landry. "He has the quickness, the fluid motion, the speed we expected. We're not disappointed in anything we've seen."

The Heisman Trophy winner has yet to strut his stuff in camp. However, everyone—writers, coaches and spectators—who seem to be making a summer career out of watching him, agree the talent is there just beneath the surface waiting to explode.

Double standards are not usually a part of Cowboy training camps. And Landry appears intent on keeping this one no different from the others.

Britain's Hunt Nabs Grand Prix Victory

SILVERSTONE England (AP)—World champion James Hunt of Britain drove his McLaren to an easy victory in the British Grand Prix Saturday after his closest challengers were forced into the pits.

Niki Lauda of Austria finished second in a Ferrari and Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden was third in a Lotus Ford.

It was Hunt's first Grand Prix victory of the year. He roared away on his own over the last 15 laps of the 68-lap race after John Watson of Northern Ireland, the pacesetter, dropped out with fuel pressure trouble.

Watson, starting beside Hunt on the front row of the grid, had led all the way until that point.

"It was a heck of a race until John stopped," Hunt said. "He was driving so well, and unless he made a mistake he had the race won."

"Of course, I am happy to win, but above everything else I feel sorry for John."

Jody Scheckter of South Africa, in a March Ford, and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in a Lotus Ford, both challenging Lauda for second place, also dropped out late in

the race. Lauda took a big lead in the world championship standings with 39 points. Scheckter and Andretti have 32 apiece. Carlos Reutemann of Argentina 28, Hunt 22 and Nilsson 20.

Hunt covered the 199.37-mile course in 1 hour, 31 minutes, 46.06 seconds, an average speed of 130.36 miles per hour. Lauda was timed in 1:32:04.37 and Nilsson in 1:32:05.63.

Jochen Mass of West Germany finished fourth in a McLaren, Hans Stuck of West Germany fifth in a Brabham and Jacques Laffite of France sixth in a Ligier Matra.

Hunt clocked the fastest lap at 1:19.60, an average speed of 132.60 m.p.h.

A crowd of 100,000 jammed the Silverstone circuit.

The most exciting point of the race came on the 22nd lap when Hunt, after a slow start, made a spectacular move and passed Lauda into second place at the chicane before the home straight. Watson, Hunt and Lauda then battled closely for the lead. They stayed in that order for a while, but after the halfway mark Lauda began to lose ground and it became a duel between Watson and Hunt.

Hunt, the fastest qualifier, admitted that Watson's car had a more powerful engine than his, and chose the inside of the spot on the front row of the grid because he feared Watson would reach the first bend ahead of him and get a grip on the race.

That was exactly what happened— even though Hunt had the advantage of the bend. Watson raced ahead, and for the first few laps had Lauda and Scheckter behind him, with Hunt fourth. The extra power of Watson's Brabham gave him the advantage on the long straight stretches.

But for the second half of the race it was Watson against Hunt. On the 45th lap, Hunt made a thrilling but unsuccessful bid to pass his rival. They drove side by side, their wheels almost touching, but Watson got into the chicane first and turned back the challenge.

After that it was easy for Hunt.

American All-Stars May Find It Rough

BY FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League All-Star pitching staff, submarined by injuries and injured pride, faces the difficult task of trying to silence some of the biggest bats in baseball in Tuesday night's 48th midseason classic at Yankee Stadium.

The National League, winner of the last five All-Star Games and 13 of the past 14 confrontations, would have thrown a scare into even Carl Hubbell, who performed the admirable feat 43 years ago of striking out consecutively the fearsome heart of the AL batting order: Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin.

There is plenty of power in this year's NL starting lineup. George Foster of Cincinnati has right-hander originally because "I wanted to spread it around the league as much as possible. It seemed to me that Tanana was having a better season."

The AL only has two starting pitchers on its staff. Baltimore's Jim Palmer is 11-5 with a 3.12 earned run average and Vida Blue of Oakland is 7-11 with a

3.98 ERA. The four relievers are Sparky Lyle of New York, Dave LaRoche of California, Jim Kern of Cleveland and Bill Campbell of Boston.

The AL starting team has Rod Carew of Minnesota at first base, the Yankees' Willie Randolph at second, George 29 homers, Steve Garvey of Los Angeles 22, Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia 21 and catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati 20. In reserve, the NL can call on big hitters like Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia 26 homers and Dave Winfield of San Diego 21.

The only NL starter not in double figures for home run production is Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion, who will combine with teammate Joe Morgan for a slick double play combination. At the infield corners will be the Los Angeles duo of first baseman Garvey and third baseman Ron Cey.

The NL outfield has Foster, Dave Parker of Pittsburgh and Luzinski.

Two of the AL's best pitchers—Frank Tanana of California and Mark Fidrych of Detroit, last year's losing pitcher—were named to the All-Star staff but had to decline because of injuries. Hard-throwing Nolan Ryan of California was picked as a replacement, but refused the spot because he wasn't selected originally.

"I heard there was a possibility I might start," the major leagues' strikeout leader said Friday. "Well, that might be very difficult since I'm going to be lying on the beach at Laguna. If I can't go on my merits, I'm not going."

A spokesman for the AL said Ryan's replacement would be picked over the weekend by Manager Billy Martin, who said he didn't select the California Brett of Kansas City at third, shortstop Rick Burelson of Boston, and outfielders Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Richie Zisk of Chicago and Reggie Jackson of New York.

They will be hitting against a NL pitching staff of Tom Seaver, Cincinnati; Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter, Chicago; Don Sutton, Los Angeles; Steve Carlton, Philadelphia; Gary Lavelle, San Francisco; John Candelaria, Pittsburgh, and Joaquin Andujar, Houston.

Bowling Leaders

Week of July 11

MONDAY NITE MISFITS

TEAM RECORD

1. Rachel Jaws 9-3

2. #8 8-4

3. SKDJ 8-4

MEN'S HIGH GAME

NAME SCORE

1. Donnie Fangman 186

2. Jack Peterson 181

3. John Cantu 178

MEN'S HITTING SERIES

NAME SCORE

1. Jack Peterson 486

2. Don Fangman 471

3. John Cantu 454

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

NAME SCORE

1. Glenda Hansen 173

2. Margaret Betzen 166

3. Glenda Hansen 161

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

NAME SCORE

1. Glenda Hensen 478

2. Shirley Peterson 465

3. Margaret Betzen 443

HUSTIN' HEREFORD WOMEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM RECORD

1. Hereford Elkettes 9-3

2. Smithfits 9-3

3. Deadends 8-4

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

NAME SCORE

1. Lou Pope 182

2. Lynn Heddins 179

3. Bobbie Kitchens 171

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES

NAME SCORE

1. Lou Pope 482

2. Pam Kriegshauser 476

3. Bobbie Kitchens 448

HUSTLIN' HEREFORD MEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM RECORD

1. Armour #2 9-3

2. Unknowns 8-4

3. Owen's Electric 8-4

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

NAME SCORE

1. David Pope 238

2. Reyes Sandoval 237

3. David Pope 224

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES

NAME SCORE

1. Tommy Bowling 653

2. Scott Pope 606

3. David Pope 586

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WRANGLER

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JEANS REG #16

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CARDINAL HOUSE of KAWASAKI



Weddings And Wedding Plans

Continue Through Summer Months..



*Mrs. James A. Stodd
...nee Miss Teresa Locke*

(See stories inside pages this section)



*Mrs. Michael R. Garcia
...nee Miss Thelma Warren*



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Butch of Duncanville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beckie Marie, to Stan Fry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Fry Sr., 118 Ave. E. The couple plans to marry Aug. 27 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Dallas. A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, Fry is a Biology-Chemistry major at East Texas State University where he is a junior. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Miss Butch is a 1975 graduate of Plano High School and is a junior Home Economics Student at East Texas State University at Commerce.



The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas,

Sunday, July 17, 1977

Page 1B



Bride-Elect

Engagement of Miss Lorna Jo Douglass, a Texas Tech student and the daughter of Mrs. Regina E. Douglass of 114 Fir, to Robert Eugene Clark of Lubbock is announced with the date planned for their wedding, August 20. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark of Lubbock. The wedding will be in the Dennis Crawford home at Lubbock. Both Tech students, she is majoring in interior design and he in architecture, the engaged couple are both employees of Piggly Wiggly at Lubbock. Miss Douglass is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and her fiancé was a Coronado High School graduate with the 1973 class.

Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

By DIANNE BANNER
(Sub for Kerrie Steiert)

If most of you haven't noticed by now, Kerrie Steiert, editor of the society section is on a two-week vacation somewhere in Colorado. I do hope she is in a cool place while I sit at my desk and try to do my work (and hers too).

Of course I am only joking because this past week has been quite an experience for me since I have only been employed by The Hereford Brand for a month or so.

I sincerely appreciate all of those who have called in news and helped me out. Sue Coleman, a "retread" at the society desk here, has done a great amount of extra work by helping me out Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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All Occasions

Emblems

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Cards

Cartoons

Hereford, Texas

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While Judy Wright plows on her tractor, Brent Glenn skateboards and my relatives come down to visit, I become aware that summer vacation has arrived and is about to end with the beginning of many people going off to college while local schools prepare for the daily rigamarole of high-spirited youngsters.

Stores have already started back-to-school bargains.

The Brand Publisher, Speedy Nieman and his wife Lavin, held a backyard supper party for all of the Brand employees Thursday night, along with their sons Steve and Craig acting as great hosts. The entire group had a fun time playing pool and ping-pong and enjoying casual conversation. The food was prepared by Mrs. Nieman and her mother, Alma Stewart of Hamlin. The staff seemed to enjoy the food too. I'm sure there were a few employees who skipped or cut down at lunch break Friday.

When she thinks an issue needs public attention, Cora Johnson always is ready to urge that the matter be noticed and action be taken. Now she wants support by concerned citizens for bills before Congress, on

child pornography.

We've been reading a lot lately in magazines and newspapers about this disgusting aspect of current American life, and most of us no doubt agree with Mrs. Johnson that laws against it are in order.

She quotes the Washington, D.C. news sheet "Spotlight" which says Rep. Bob Dornan (R. Calif.) is sponsoring a bill in the House and Sen. William Roth (R. Del.) a Senate bill to control "child pornography." She urges interested persons to write them, their own congressmen, and Rep. Peter Rodino at the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Dornan has been vocal in opposing those who say any control of printed matter is a violation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and that any control will lead to full censorship.

"Why should the minority who cannot distinguish between taste and trash dictate to the majority who rightly recognize filth for what it is?" Dornan inquired.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Conscience is what tells you it's wrong the moment after you've perpetrated it.

Think how much cheaper groceries would be if the food people didn't spend so much money printing "free" coupons.

Things have been running much better at city hall since our mayor began devoting full time to politicking for November.



Recipients of Honors

LaPlata Twirlers for 1977-78 school year attended the summer twirling camp "Camp of Champs" in Denver Colo. The group won the District, Spirit, and High Point Trophy. They also entered in individual competition and received ribbons. They are from left to right, front row Mendy Rogers and Amy Carnahan; back row Lisa Snyder and Shirley Hutton. (Photo by Dianne Banner)

Meeting Is Held By Dorcas Class

Class business occupied members of Temple Baptist Dorcas Class at a recent meeting in Leola Cook's home. Corine Gandy and Roberta Blackburn were appointed to the yearbook committee and the mission program was planned. Virgie Duncan gave the program after prayer led by the hostess. Dolly Hathaway, president, was in charge of business. Others present were Pauline

Paul and Grace Hester. The next meeting, Aug. 10, will be at Mrs. Duncan's home.



People often suffer with motion sickness after attending council meetings.

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BULOVA
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with Constant Time Display

You couldn't ask for more. We wouldn't give you less. Here's a digital collection that keeps every standard of precise timekeeping.

Kester's
Jewelry

50 YEARS
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

PEACHY TREATS ARE FOR SUMMER

Fresh peaches are plump and pretty and plentiful this month as they reach their production peak in California and all Southern peach producing areas. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports a better than average peach crop of good quality.

This year's fresh freestone peach varieties will be slightly above the 1976 level and 10 percent larger than the 1975 crop. Those estimates do not include the California cling peach crop which is used mainly for canning.

Incidental knowledge in handling peaches can be valuable at a plentiful season such as this for you will probably buy them frequently and eat them regularly.

Don't judge a peach by its blush. Look for a background color that is creamy to a pale-yellow. Red check are not always a true clue to ripeness.

Unbruised, but fully ripe peaches will keep a week in the coolest part of your refrigerator, so don't restrict yourself to buying just enough for a few day's use.

When selecting peaches from the store, display, handle them carefully. They can be bruised fatally by squeezing or rough handling.

A helpful rule to use when you slice peaches-- 2 medium peaches will yield 1 cup sliced peaches. An easy way to peel peaches is to pour boiling water over them and let them stand about 1 minute.

An easy way to pit peaches is to run a sharp knife all the way around the peach on the crease line. Hold peach between fingers of both hands. Twist and pull apart gently. It's the slight twist that does the trick.

For summertime treats you may want to try something new with fresh peaches. One taste could make you an addict.

TURKISH PEACH CREAM

3 fresh peaches
3 egg yolks
2 egg whites (stiffly beaten)
1 pint milk
6 tablespoons honey
cherry brandy
nuts or cherries to decorate
Halve the fresh peaches and place each in a champagne glass; sprinkle with a few drops of cherry brandy. Heat together the egg yolks and the honey and add the egg whites. Heat the milk and quickly beat into the mixture. Put the bowl in another bowl of hot water and continue to beat until the cream thickens. Do not cook. Pour the cream over the peaches and decorate with almonds or cherries.

PEACH AND BANANA CREAM PIE

1 9-inch baked pie shell
1/4 cup sugar
1 package vanilla pudding and pie mix
1 1/2 cups milk
2 peeled, sliced fresh peaches
1 banana, sliced
whipped cream topping
Blend sugar, pudding and pie filling mix and milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool

slightly. Fold sliced fruit into filling. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill. Served topped with whipped cream.

CANNING CARE NEEDED FOR LOW-ACID FOODS

You can enjoy the fresh fruits and vegetables of the summer all year long through home canning and preservation techniques, if you are careful about how you handle and process the food.

When the tiny bacteria that normally reside on raw fruits and vegetables are packed in a sealed container in the absence of oxygen with low acid food, they began to multiply. As they germinate, they produce a gas and a deadly toxin.

Since 1925 some 700 deaths have been traced to botulism poisoning caused by improper home canning. Most cases happen as the result of improper cooking methods such as not using a high enough temperature or not cooking food long enough or both.

You can prevent botulism by following basic principles of food safety. Low-acid foods such as meat and poultry, fish, string beans, beets, corn and some fruits require high temperatures obtained only by pressure-cooking (240 F) to kill the spores.

They must be submitted to high temperatures for a long enough cooking period to kill spores before they are placed in air-tight containers.

High-acid fruits and tomatoes can be canned without a pressure cooker, as long as the foods are cooked at boiling temperatures in strict accordance with canning instructions to kill the vegetative forms and yeast and molds. Spores may survive but cannot grow in canned high acid foods.

Do not taste or serve low-acid canned foods until heated for 10 minutes at 212 F. FSQS says this simple precaution could almost eliminate botulism deaths in the United States.

Some strains of the botulism bacteria produce a foul odor, others do not. You cannot taste the bacteria. However, eating even small amounts in your food can be fatal.

If containers of canned food are leaking, bulging or damaged, or if jars are cracked or have loose or bulging lids, do not taste or eat the contents.

Do not taste any canned foods that spurt liquid when the container is opened or those that have an odd odor.

Never taste questionable food.

Barbs

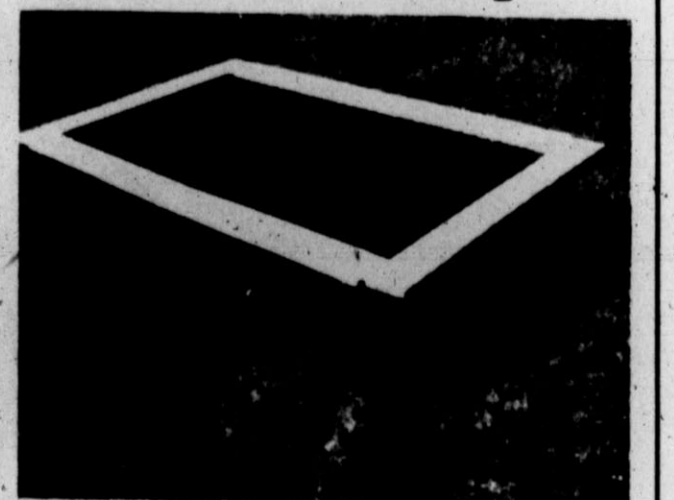
By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, nothing is too good for you; after 40, it's about all you have to show for what you've done since you were 20.

Pioneering, '77 style: Enduring the three-speed oscillating fan when the air conditioner goes phoomph.



The Deluxe Tramp



This extra large trampoline is designed for organization and family use. The steel frame measures 13'4"x8'3"x35" high and requires no tools for easy assembly. 88 heavy duty springs provide maximum bounce for the entire family. The durable polypropylene bed is double faced, and the springs are attached with 800 pound test nylon tabs. The fully guaranteed deluxe tramp will give years of trouble free bouncing.

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THE BIGGEST
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MON TUES. & WED.

30-60%

SAVINGS ON ALL
SUMMER
MERCHANDISE

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY'S CO.

Thelma Warren Is Bride In San Antonio Wedding

Miss Thelma Jean Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Warren of Star Route, and Michael Rosas Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Garcia of San Antonio, were married Saturday in Our Lady's Chapel of the Incarnate Word College at San Antonio.

The Rev. Don Burnett, chaplain of the Santa Rosa

Medical Center where the bride is an admissions office employee, conducted the nuptial mass. She is a graduate of Incarnate Word College.

Dr. Donald Wittich, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the lecturer. The bride's cousin, Doug Warren, was the altar boy.

Baskets of iris, daisies and carnations at the altar reflected the summer pastel colors of lilac, mint, buttercup, coral and azure worn by the bridal attendants.

Miss Rose Warren, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and Tim Francowiak was best man.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fernando Garza, Miss Susan Guinee and the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Lucille Morales. The bride's small sister Belinda was junior bridesmaid. Their dresses were gathered to a diamond-shaped midriff and skirts were floor length.

Mid-shoulder length capes completed the costumes. Their flowers were daisies in the five wedding colors, with baby-breath and matching ribbons.

Brothers of the bride, Duane, John Jr. and Eddie Warren served as groomsmen. Eddie Lopez and Rudy Reyes as ushers.

Miss Sandy Breiger at the organ played a prelude and the marches, "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) and Rossini's "March No. 3" as the processional and Beethoven's "Song of Joy" for a recessional.

Mrs. Robert Guinee sang "This Is My Song," "Ave Maria" and "Hear, O Lord" with the organist accompanying.

Her father gave Miss Warren in marriage. Her gown of organza overlaid with silk chiffon and candlelight Alencon lace was styled with empire bodice and skirt of fluid lines. Long fitted sleeves and high neckline were beaded with teardrop pearls.

Lace flower motifs were applied down the front of the skirt and the spreading train was edged with lace scallops. Her illusion, veil, floating to fingertip length in three layers, was caught to the headpiece which held her mother's bridal veil. Orchids, gardenias and stephanotis made her bouquet.

A reception followed the meeting in the Msgr. McDonald Center. Miss Nelda Morales served the three-tiered cake which was topped with a gold cross and surrounded with orchids and multicolored daisies. Mrs. Rosalinda Melchor ladled punch.

A trip to Acapulco, Mexico, began for the couple after the marriage. The bride traveled in a white jumpsuit accessorized in brown. Her orchid corsage was taken from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Garcia will be at home in Woodhill Apartments at San Antonio.

She is a registered nurse, who graduated from IWC in 1975 and was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma sorority. She was a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School.

Garcia, a student in St. Mary's University school of business, has been an employee of Santa Rosa Medical Center. He graduated in 1973 from Central Catholic High School in San Antonio where he was on varsity football and track teams.

Guests who went from this area to the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and the Walter Warren family of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Acker of Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schacher of Dimmitt.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Alfredo Robledo Cano to Irma Estela Suarez, July 8.

Billy Clifton Harrell to Debra Jean York, July 8.

Lorenzo Contreras Jr. to Rosa Maria Porras, July 11.

Roberto Edwards Saenz to Eda Sue Overstuf, July 12.

James Allen Stout to Teresa Gay Locke, July 13.

Rocky Dean Andrews to Vivian Hazel Bridges, July 13.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jeff Royce Carille et ux to I.A. Burdine et ux, 6.00 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 section 16, Block K-3 Cert. no. 298 granted to Adams, Beatty and Moulty.

Lynn Stevenson Thomas et ux, to Agnes Betzen, All of Lot no. 20, Block No. 3 Stark addition.

Donald Hicks and the First National Bank of Amarillo to James F. Brown, All of Section no. 78 in block K-11 Deaf Smith County.

Herbert T. Dones to Estella Joy Dones, All of Lot no. 13 block no. 6, Westhaven addition.

Estella Joy Dones to Leona Kimball, All of Lot no. 13 block no. 6, Westhaven addition.

Wylie Sokes et ux to Rinaldo Garcia et ux, All of Lot no. 10, block no. 2, Engler Addition.

Ann M. Combs, Gregory M. Combs, Richard L. Combs, Brent W. Combs, to Alex Schroeter et ux, All of Lot 7 and the West 1/2 of Lot 6, all in block 1, Knobb Hill Subdivision.

A.J. Schroeter et ux to Jimmie M. Brewer et ux, All of Lot 22, and the South 21.55 feet of Lot 21, Evans Addition.

Helen Ohlig, also known as Sister Theo Phane, Leo J. Ohlig, et ux, Margaret A. Zinser et vir, acting as executor of the estate of Caroline Ohlig, to Eric Hennigh et ux, All of Lot no. 10 in block no. 6 of Whitehead Addition.

N.D. Kelso et ux, to Theodore Campos et ux, The North 70 feet of the south 265.775 feet of the East 200 feet of block 32, Evans Addition.

R.A. Daniel et ux to Robert R. Hammock et ux, 8.93 acres out of section 60, block K-3 cert. no. 1832 Weiss, Weiss, and Sanders Survey.

Jimmy Ray Walker et ux to Lonnie Swimmer et ux, The north 7 feet of Lot 11 and the South 53 feet of Lot 12, block 12

AUDIVOX

"HEAR MOBILE" will be in HEREFORD Tuesday, July 19

The "HEAR MOBILE" is equipped with the latest scientific testing equipment for helping determine your individual hearing problem. Accompany this unit is



Joseph McCallister

Highly qualified specialist in the scientific fitting and dispensing of hearing aids—Audivox office located in Amarillo.

Creating widespread interest for those with hearing problems is the Audivox "Bi Focal" hearing aid—that allows user to ZOOM in on what he wants to hear by the flip of his finger.

This new innovation is protected under exclusive patents of Audivox, whose hearing aids are licensed under patents of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Electric Company, Inc., and Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc.

For Free Hearing Test and Analysis of your Hearing Loss Visit The "HEAR MOBILE" To Be Parked Near FNB 3rd St. Entrance Tuesday, May 17 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Artists Contribute Work For BB-BS Benefit Event

Engler Addition.

Mortgage Insurance Corporation to Eddy Helms, et ux. The easterly part of Lot 8 and the Westerly part of Lot 19, block 3, Knob Hill Subdivision.

Robert W. Damon et ux to Michael W. Ferguson, The south 40 feet of Lot 42 and the North 30 feet of Lot 41 block 6, Westhaven Addition.

Forrest L. Ricketts et ux to Jerald R. Scriber et ux, The north 76.22 feet of Lot 22, Tierra Blanca Addition out of a part of the Southwest 1/4 of section 63, Block K-3.

James H. Gentry to Otis Lee et ux, All of Lot no. 10 Unit 1; Yucca Hills North, a Subdivision of a part of Section 68, block K-3.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Walter L. Hardin, 75 KTM; Tom Blasingame, 77 Ply; Adrian Wheat Growers Inc, 77 Chev; W.G. Rountree, 77 Ford; Richard P. Barnard, 77 Buick; Leo S. Harper, 77 Chev; Kenneth E. Walker, 77 Ford; Kenny Barnes, 77 Chev; Laura Higgins, 77 Olds.

Charles H. Hill, 77 Ford; Clyde Russell, 77 Lancer; Sam J. Rutkowski, 77 Ford; Ronnie Andrews, 77 Buick; Walter Warren, 76 Dodge; David M. Hix, 77 Kawa; Janice L. Wood, 77 Chrys; Joe D. Edelman, 77 Chev; Erwin Bartles, 77 Chev.

Cattle Town Inc., 77 Ford; Virginia Nino, 77 Ford; Southwestern Bell Co., 77 Chev; Verna Sorensen, 77 Merc; Paul Seratt, 77 Ford; Charles E. Pearson, 77 Pont.; James Voyke, 77 GMC.

A gala evening in Hereford Country Club, with a gourmet dinner, music and a chance to receive an original painting or piece of sculpture by noted area artist, is in store for 100 couples invited to a Big Brothers-Big Sisters Art Soiree July 31.

A contribution of \$100 to the local BB-BS program will entitle a couple to attend the dinner and be eligible for the drawing.

The first fund-raiser for the local BB-BS organization, the

novel entertainment is supported by 20 artists who are donating work valued from \$100 to more than \$1,000. It all will be awarded in a drawing to lucky diners.

Donors include Carl J. Smith, Ben Konis of Amarillo and two former Hereford men, Jon Birdsong and Gary Gore, all well-known here and in a wider area.

A display of the art works will be held through the week before the dinner. Sherry Hoover is in charge of arranging exhibits in both the city's banks.

The art will be displayed before the dinner in the Country

Club's Halbert Room.

The artists are to be guests at the dinner, and Norma Walden is in charge of hosting them. Margaret London is chairman of arrangements for the meal and dining room decoration.

Children who participate in the BB-BS program here will draw names and hand out the art pieces to the winners.

Invitations have been mailed to area residents, but Joan Dwyer, BB-BS director emphasizes that anyone wishing to attend the art soiree may obtain tickets from her office, whether or not an invitation was received.

Kings Manor News

Mrs. Leota Moore's dinner guests Friday were her son John and his wife from Houston.

Andra and Jackie Cary and daughters, Cindi and Brenda, from Midland were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lucile Naylor. Following the Carys' overnight stay in Hereford an early breakfast at McDonald was enjoyed before the guests departed for a short vacation in Red River, N.M.

Rev. Walter White brought the Sunday morning message in the absence of Chaplain Seago, who with his wife is away on vacation.

The Auxiliaries of the American Legion and World War I Veterans graciously entertained residents in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room last Thursday with their regular monthly bingo party. Refreshments were served at the close. The 38 attending report as usual a delightful occasion, with thanks to hostesses, Troyce Hanna, Ruth Gandy and others.

Tuesday vesper was conducted by Rev. Doug Manning. His thoughts centered on Jesus' example of modeling the way to live with effectiveness and usefulness. He emphasized how that today people might well follow this pattern in an impressive manner.

Hereford Lions Club have won the hearts of all residents in King's Manor with their generous gift—a commercial popcorn popper. For the past month all groups have been "trying it out".

It is really super, and has made a big "hit" with everyone in making the most delicious

popcorn we have ever tasted. As a result our popcorn party last Friday evening under the efficient guidance of our chairman of diversional activities, Mrs. Davidson, was the best ever. With pink lemonade, an enjoyable songfest and games we are already looking forward to the next party.

Rev. Jordan Groom's vesper meditation last week on "Dropouts and God's Love and Care" was most challenging in giving us "food for thought".

Lamar Memorial Garden Room was the setting Wednesday morning for the July meeting of United Methodist Women with Alice Ward Circe as hostess. The president, Mrs. David Hutchins called the meeting to order. Rev. Doug Gossett offered prayer.

Helen Langley introduced the speaker, Mrs. Carol McGilvary (librarian at Deaf Smith County Library) who reviewed the Book of Ruth in poetical form, her own composition. She spoke briefly of women's place in Biblical times, that their lot was hard and difficult, often suffering indignities from those in authority.

Mrs. McGilvary followed the story with precision, formulated thought and feeling, all of which was most impressive to the near 50 in attendance.

The tea table was attractive with an arrangement of Peace roses and daisies, orange punch and trays of cookies.

Visitors present were Ophelia Dotson, Mrs. Perry Jayroe, Mrs. Vivian Chandler and her daughter Lee Ann from Welasco, Mrs. Rosson, Mrs. Billie Landrum and Mrs. Sylvia Johnson from California.

Seniors Review Year's Progress

Progress during a year when membership in Hereford Senior Citizens grew from 76 to 205 was reported at the annual business meeting in the Senior Center Thursday evening.

Helen Watts gave the president's report for the year, and was re-elected president when officers were chosen for the next 12 months. Peg Hoff was named vice-president. Ethel Thompson secretary and Mary Wulf returned to the treasurer's office.

Committee heads for next year, appointed by Mrs. Watts, are Sadie Leasure, publicity; Claudia Rountree, recreation and entertainment; Lorene Knox, refreshments; Alice Cox, benevolences; Pauline and Cecil Lady, ways and means.

The financial report showed a bank balance of \$439 compared to \$42 at the start of the year. The center is supported by federal and city funds, dues, donations and a series of money-making projects which include rummage sales and

quilting.

Martha Lueb, center director, announced the July birthday luncheon for noon Wednesday, and regular activities including bridge from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays, game nights on first and third Thursdays each month, business-social meetings on second and fourth Thursdays.

The center, in the west end of the old Central School building, is open Mondays through Fridays and all older residents are invited to visit or play cards or domino games, also to become members of the Senior Citizens.



Men's Long Sleeve

SHIRTS

Wrangler Cowboy Cut and Flare

DENIM

JEANS

E. Hwy. 60

\$8.95

3/\$24.95

\$14.00

3/\$36.00

364-5961



What did they do while eating popcorn before movies were invented?



Paint sale.

3 days only.



Our white exterior flat latex paint.

3.99

• Goes on smoothly • Soap, water cleanup

Save now!

Our polyester brushes in 4 convenient sizes.

Size	Reg.	Sale
1 str.	1.29	.99
2 str.	2.49	1.99
3 str.	3.99	2.99
4 str.	4.99	3.99

Save \$1

9" pad applicator for smooth, easy painting. Paints smoother and faster than a brush. Great Reg. 3.59 for all paints.

Save now!

All of our in-stock extension ladders.

20% off.

Save big on our in-stock line of aluminum extension ladders. All sizes and types are included.

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW PRICES—USE CHARG-ALL

Make us your paint store.

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364-5801

FINAL WEEK ON FINAL MARK DOWN Summer Clearance

ABBIE'S MISTER SHOP

319 N. MAIN

"We Care How He Looks"

364-0204

Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Daeron & Cotton
Also Knits
Size 14 1/2 to 17 1/2

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$10.00	NOW
TO	1/2 PRICE
\$16.00	

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Men's SPORT-SHIRTS

Short Sleeve
Size S-M-L-XL

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$14.00	NOW
TO	1/2 PRICE
\$17.00	

Men's KNIT PULLOVER SHIRTS

Short Sleeve Knits
Size S-M-L-XL

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$7.00	NOW
TO	1/2 PRICE
\$15.00	

Men's Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Knits, Also Daeron & Cotton
Size 14 1/2 to 17 1/2

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$9.00	\$4.50
\$13.00	\$6.50
\$14.00	\$7.00
\$16.00	\$8.00
\$18.00	\$9.00

Men's SLACKS

100% Polyester
Solids & Patterns
Size 28W to 46W

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$18.00 to \$35.00	25% OFF RETAIL PRICE

Men's JEAN'S

Washable Cotton Denim
Size 28W to 42W

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$16.00 to \$17.00	\$8.00

SEDGEFIELD JEAN'S

Flair & Big Bell
The Do-Nothing Jean
Size 39W to 42W

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$16.00	\$11.50
\$17.00	\$12.50
\$26.00	\$18.88

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

DENIM JUMP SUITS

Cool & Comfortable
Broken Sizes

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$34.95	NOW
TO	1/2 PRICE
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Men's LEISURE SUITS

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REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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\$95.00 - \$99.50	

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REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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\$30.00	\$14.50
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Men's SUITS

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Teresa Locke-James Stout Wed In Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Teresa Gay Locke to James Allen Stout of Tulia was read at the candlelight altar of First Christian Church in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday.

The Rev. John T. Williams of Tulia, the bridegroom's grandfather who is a retired minister, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Joe Locke of 110 Ranger Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stout of Tulia.

Tree candelabra, tall at the center and lower at the sides, were based in green foliage as a background for paired bouquets of pink gladiolas, burgundy carnations and babybreath to form the altar setting.

Miss Kelly Whipple of Albuquerque was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Steve Stout of Tulia, his best man.

His sister, Miss Donna Stout, with Misses Brenda Keeter and Brenda Duggan, were the bridesmaids. David Tipps and two brothers of the bride, Ricky and Danny Locke of Amarillo, were groomsmen while Sammy Davison and Robert Stowe served as ushers.

Carrie Kendall, daughter of the James Kendalls, completed the wedding party as flower girl. Candles were lighted by Ronda Duggan and Holly McNeese, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Joe Hacker played a medley of wedding music and continued with an organ accompaniment to the exchange of marriage vows. Mrs. Jon Veitell of Fort Worth and Larry Davies were the vocalists who sang Wedding Song and My Sweet Lady.

An early-Victorian period gown was chosen by the bride, with bouffant skirt of Chantilly lace tiers held by hoops. The skirt shaped into a circular train of the scalloped lace.

Similar scallops, pearl-trimmed, edged the Sabrina

neckline of her figurine bodice, which had fitted sleeves ending in petal points at the wrist. Pearled Venise lace edged the headpiece which held the tiered veil which fell below her waistline.

Her great-grandmother's gold watch, traditionally a part of brides' costumes in the family, was her heirloom piece and she borrowed her mother's diamond earrings. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses, pink and burgundy carnations and babybreath with lace and ribbon streamers.

Her attendants were dressed in airy pink voile over taffeta and carried nosegays of pink carnations touched with burgundy.

The wedding reception was held in the church parlor, where Misses Sonya Jacks and Janna Ray were at the refreshment table and Miss Terri Hill invited guests to register. Mmes. Billy McAlester, Bill Frazier and W.B. Nunley assisted in

serving. Pink and burgundy rosettes ornamented the wedding cake which was set with the punch bowl on the draped linen cutwork cloth. Flowers in the centerpiece were all white: roses, carnations and babybreath arranged with crystal candelabra holding white tapers.

When the couple left on a trip to Texas and New Mexico points, Mrs. Stout was wearing a red and white halter top pantsuit.

She is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. Stout, now employed with Joe Locke Masonry in Tulia, attended West Texas State University after graduation from Tulia High in 1974. His fraternity was Phi Delta Theta.

Members of the wedding party were guests of the bridegroom's parents at the rehearsal dinner, a backyard cookout Friday evening.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

LeAnna Benjamin, H.M. Booser, Mrs. Elzore Brown, Friona; Jennie L. Buckner; Gerald Ray Carpenter; Mary Elizabeth Cesar; Perta L. DeLeon; Grace S. Easley; Helen Lucy Fangman, Friona; Kylene N. Genty.

Irene Gonzales; Viola C. Griswold; Bonnie M. Hartley; Matthew G. Jesko; Opal Ella Lee; Claude Lemons.

Roscoe Parr Jr. Friona; William Roy Perrin; Gloria Ramirez, Littlefield; Tomasa Rodriguez; Carolyn B. Rogers; Elizabeth Ann Skypala; Emma E. Suit; Maggie L. Thompson; Cora Ward; Janet L. Welty; Lewis West; Mark A. Valdez.

DISMISSALS

Dollie C. Caddell; Beulah P. Wright; Irma G. Lamas; Annette Gonzales; Dorothy H. Stringer.

Red Cross

Volunteers Plan Work

Meeting in the new location of the Red Cross office here, the Community Action Building, members of the Uniformed Volunteers group talked over projects for the coming year with the new president, Nell Culpepper, presiding.

First work at hand for the group will be to set up a store of clothing and household needs for residents who lose possessions by fire or other emergency. A room in the building, the former Central School, will be prepared for this purpose.

A workday is set for Aug. 11 beginning at 9 a.m. to ready the room, sort and hang clothing already on hand.

Hours were scheduled for volunteers who will man the office next week when Betty Henson, executive secretary, is on vacation. Ora Morgan, Audine Dettman, C. Ora Cockrell and Gladys Braly agreed to share the duties.

Man's future 'up in the air'

AUSTIN, Texas (Sp.) — Mankind's future is up in the air, a University of Texas astronomer believes.

Dr. Harlan Smith predicts that on a timetable of three to 25 years man will be colonizing space — beginning with the use of "erector-set technology" to build lightweight orbiting solar power satellites (to harness the energy of the sun and beam it back to earth) and continuing to huge earth-orbiting space colonies with trees, birds, streams, shopping centers, homes and wilderness areas.

The habitats Dr. Smith envisions for community living in space would be structures perhaps as large as five miles in diameter and 50 miles in length.

'Dial-a-help'

AUSTIN, Texas (Sp.) — A popular telephone number (471-3313) at The University of Texas could be dubbed "dial-a-help."

It offers students 24-hour-a-day access to 150 short tape-recorded messages that help them with problems of everyday life — from coping with stress to the sophomore blues. The tapes, each five to eight minutes long, cover a variety of topics from health to studying difficulties. The most-called-for tape is "Love and Intuition."

No less than 100 calls are received daily in the telephone tape program of UT's Counseling and Psychological Services Center. The program recently was judged the most innovative of its kind in a list-state area of the South.

LBJ project

AUSTIN, Texas (Sp.) — The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas has begun a project to prepare an administrative history of the Johnson Presidency, the first comprehensive administrative history of a 20th Century President.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

Local: The second Water Safety session has been successfully completed and registration for the last session will be held Friday July 22 from 9:00 to 11:00 at the city pool.

Over 600 hours of volunteer time have gone into making just one session successful and we really appreciate those people who have given so much of their time to this program. If you could help this last session with the bookwork or babysitting, please, call Katie Miller at

364-2554.

The Uniformed Volunteers met at the Community Action Building Thursday for their regular meeting. Nell Culpepper, chairman, conducted the business session. Future projects outlined.

If you would like to become a Volunteer call Nell Culpepper at 364-0075. The Volunteers will be staffing the office during my vacation, call the office and talk to them for information on the Red Cross Programs.



Bring your family in for a fitting

We will work to meet your needs.

James Self

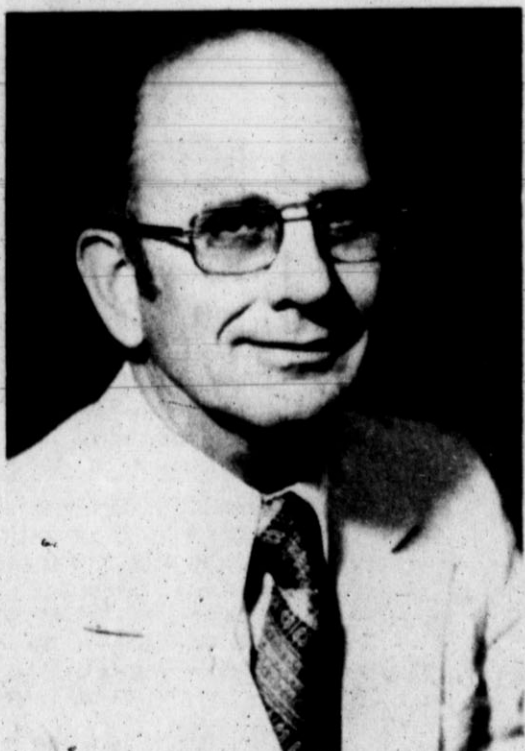
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OFFICE: 364-5501 HOME: 364-6069

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET.

Think of all the statisticians who would be out of work if they weren't needed to correct computer errors.

One way to perpetrate some outstanding wrongs is to mindlessly attack others' rights



Bud Eades

*I work for you.
I'm an Independent Insurance Agent. I don't work for some big company. I work for you. And for me. You're my livelihood. I live and work right here. Near my friends and neighbors. Helping them choose the home, car, business and life insurance that fits them best. I need you—more than any company does. You can use me—better than any company. You're not just 'in good hands' with me. You're in the best hands.*

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Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armitage and Dane Armitage of Liberal, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks and Jeff visited friends in Ft. Worth and attended the "Miss Texas Pageant" over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wetsel have been in Colorado Springs for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams attended funeral services for Lance Patterson, nephew of Mrs. Williams, in Blanding, Ida recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rogers of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rogers and Amy of Amarillo spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers and family of Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirkland attended the Kirkland family reunion in Temple over the weekend. They also visited relatives in Dallas and Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brorman and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loerwald and Jacklyn in Ft. Worth and David Loerwald at Nacogdoches.

Earl Stewart of Lamar, Colo. was an overnight guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McKendree.

Miss Margarete Brandle and

Miss Erika Erden of Switzerland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brorman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson and children attended the wedding of Miss Patti Cobb, niece of Mr. Hudson, to Mickey Bowles in Dallas recently.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wetsel were Larry Wetsel and friend, Lori of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jimbo Wetsel, Mrs. Jo Sides of Vega and Mrs. Russ Hubbard of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nichols and family of Kennedy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price and Mr. and Mrs. John Price and Cade of Hereford attended the Price Brothers family reunion in Abilene last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook spent the weekend in Guymon, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and family.

Mrs. Essie Beaton of Abilene has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bush and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinhirne and boys spent Sunday afternoon in Dimmitt with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinhirne and family.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, July 17th, the 198th day of 1977. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, the Spanish Civil War began as Gen. Francisco Franco led army forces in revolt against Spain's government.

On this date: In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, the Spaniards surrendered to the Americans at Santiago, Cuba.

In 1917, during World War I, the British royal family changed its name from Hanover to Windsor.



The first European known to have seen the Pacific Ocean was Antonio d' Abreu, a Portuguese, who in 1511 (two years before Balboa) sailed into it from the other direction, by way of the Indian Ocean.

In 1955, Arco, Idaho, became the first community in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy.

In 1958, British paratroopers landed in Jordan at the request of King Hussein as he attempted to keep order.

In 1970, the Norwegian cruise ship Fulvia was swept by fire halfway between the Canary Islands and Madeira, and a French liner rescued all 719 people aboard.

Ten years ago: U.N. observers began supervising a cease-fire between Israel and Egypt after the Six-Day War, taking up positions on both banks of the Suez Canal.

Five years ago: A Japanese radical was sentenced to life imprisonment in Israel for his role in an airport massacre in that country.

One year ago: Britain's Queen Elizabeth II opened the Olympic Games in Montreal.

Today's birthday: Actor James Cagney is 73 years old.

Thought for today: Nothing can be honorable where justice is absent. Cicero, Roman statesman and philosopher, 106-43 BC.



noteworthy blouses \$9 from our collection \$8 to 22 pants \$22 from our collection \$12 to 24 Nadine Jeter, Mgr. Sugarland Mall

Legion, Auxiliary To Meet July 19

Boys State Delegates Rodney Cason and Mitchell George and Girls State Delegate Rhonda Hall will report to the American Legion and its Auxiliary on their summer trips to the respective meetings at a salad dinner 7:30 p.m. July 19, in the American Legion Hall.

The boys were in attendance at Texas University in Austin June 8 through 14th and Rhonda attended Girl State session in

Seguin, June 14-24th.

Special guest, Marshall Cooper from Girlstown is expected to attend and accept a contribution from the American Legion. He is also expected to bring some of the girls who are residents of Girlstown.

American Legion and Auxiliary members are urged to bring a large salad and attend this informational meeting.

Meet Your Educator

Sharon Hodges has completed her fourth year as a fourth grade teacher at Shirley Elementary School. She has also taught sixth grade at Shirley for one year.

A graduate of Plainview High School, Sharon received her B.S. degree from West Texas State University in 1972. Sharon is a member of T.S.T.A., A.A.U.W. Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Hereford Chamber Singers, La Madre Mia Study Club, and the Church of Christ.

Sharon, and her husband, Steve, enjoy sports activities together. Sharon also enjoys meeting new people, cooking and working with plants.

Sharon comments about education and teaching, "All my students may not learn all I would like for them to learn, but as long as I can touch their lives, in however small a way, and help them in learning to be proud of themselves and to be responsible people in the community, then I feel I have done part of the task set before me. I feel that each child



SHARON HODGES

is an individual with his or her own ideas, feelings, and problems. As a teacher, I must strive each day to always remember this, and to be aware that I must do what is best for my students and not what is easiest for me."

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of Fort Worth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Anthony Q. Ohlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlig, 409 Blevins.

The marriage vows are to be pronounced at 1 p.m. Aug. 27 in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church in Ft. Worth.

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Get one free."

"What are you in for?"

"Hot pizza."

"Hot pizza? What d'ya mean?"

"My friend was going out for pizza, but I was broke. So, I stole one."

"You should've gone to Pizza Inn where you can

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."

"Well, I see where I went wrong."

"Where?"

"Guest."

"Seattle?"

"No."

"Peoria?"

"No."

"Sidney?"



Buy one pizza
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With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

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Support May Help No-Fault Backers

BY JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The chief sponsor of national no-fault automobile insurance legislation says President Carter's support may be enough to win passage in Congress after years of narrow defeats.

"With that help I think we can win," Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said last week after a White House meeting with Carter.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said Carter told him Transportation Secretary Brock Adams would announce the administration's support for no-fault when he testified today before the panel.

Under no-fault, persons are compensated for injuries in car accidents regardless of who is to blame. Under the traditional liability system, insurance companies must determine, often through lawsuits, which driver is at fault and which insurance company must compensate victims.

With opposition coming mainly from lawyers who handle auto accident cases, no-fault lost in the Senate in 1972, 49-46.

In 1974 the Senate passed

no-fault legislation, 53-42, but the House failed to act before Congress adjourned.

On a third attempt to pass a no-fault bill, the Senate killed the measure, 49-45 in March of last year.

Magnuson held his first hearings on no-fault in 1967 and the result was a law ordering a Transportation Department

Classes by mail

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - Persons in 200 Texas towns, 45 states and 30 foreign countries are going to class simply by opening their mail - they are taking college and high school courses by correspondence from The University of Texas.

UT's Correspondence Study Section serves persons in remote areas, out-of-school youths who wish to receive a high school diploma, "scholarship" college students needing to raise their grade averages and others seeking personal development.

Catalogues for college and high school courses may be obtained from Correspondence Study Section, EXTB 203, Little Campus, The University of Texas, Austin 78712.

study, which eventually concluded that the new insurance system should be adopted.

Recently, the Transportation Department said the concept was working well in the 16 states that had it.

Backers of the concept, including consumer and labor groups, say that eliminating lawsuits over automobile accidents will hold down the cost of insurance premiums. The Committee for Consumers No-fault, a coalition of proponents of the legislation, says the nation's trial lawyers receive \$1.5 billion per year in legal fees from car accident cases.

The opponents, including the American Bar Association and the American Trial Lawyers Association, says no-fault has

failed to reduce premiums in many areas and that the federal government should not interfere with state insurance systems.

Magnuson's bill would set minimum federal standards for no-fault systems in personal injury cases and give states three years to establish programs meeting the guidelines. If the states failed to act, the federal government could move in and establish a program.

The measure would allow one injured party in a two-car crash to sue the other for personal damages, but only when losses exceed the amounts paid under no-fault, and only where there is a severe personal injury, disfigurement or long-term disability.

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Crusade Sponsored In Lazbuddie Today

The evangelist for the Lazbuddie Meet Jesus Crusade is Reverend Paul H. Cox, who has been a pastor in Midland, Texas for five years.

Rev. Cox has been in radio and television ministry for many years and is presently running the "Garden Gospel Program" on television station KMID at 12:30 p.m. every Saturday, plus the "Gospel Disc Jockey" program for 90 minutes on radio station KCRS-550 each Sunday from 10:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

His ministry has taken him overseas on two different missionary evangelism trips, he has spoken at camp meetings for 15 years in a row, plus numerous youth camps.

The Teen Challenge program started in his office when pastoring in New Jersey, where he and Dave Wilkerson wrote the first constitution of the Teen Challenge program.

Rev. Cox has continued to work with the Teen Challenge

program in Midland.

His last church before moving to Midland was in Toronto, Canada with the church filled with 1500 people on many occasions.

Rev. Cox has been in the pastoral and evangelistic ministry for 41 years.

The singer of the Lazbuddie Meet Jesus Crusade is Mr. Roger McDuff, an outstanding tenor singer.

Mr. McDuff was a member of the Stamps quartet and sang with Jon Hall in the Stamps quartet.

He now sings with "The Men of Gospel Melody", the McDuff brothers, as well as having his own records.

Mr. McDuff is a regular guest on the Jimmy Swaggart show and the P.T.L. television network.

The Lazbuddie Meet Jesus Crusade will begin this Sunday evening July 17, 1977 at the Lazbuddie Football field. The

crusade will start at 8:30 p.m. during the week, and 8:00 on Sundays.

This is an interdenominational crusade with laymen of Lazbuddie and area churches as chairman of the crusade committees.

There will be prayer meetings at the Lazbuddie Baptist Church each evening one hour before the crusade starts. Anyone wanting to pray with the crusade leaders are welcome.

A nursery will be provided at the Lazbuddie Baptist and Methodist Churches for children two years of age and younger.

Parking will be provided on the west and south sides of the football field and the Baptist

and Methodist Church parking lots. Road signs will be installed directing people to the parking areas.

Lazbuddie is located eleven miles north of Muleshoe on Highway 214, and 6 miles east on Highway 145.

Lazbuddie is located 18 miles south of Friona on Highway 214 and 6 miles east on Highway 145.

Lazbuddie is located 17 miles west of Dimmitt on Highway 86 and 10 miles south on Highway 1172.

Lazbuddie is located 24 miles east of Farwell on Highway 145.

Lazbuddie is located 10 miles north of Earth on Highway 1055 and 12 west of Highway 145.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, you were smarter than the boss; after 40, you become intelligent enough not to let him know it.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A whiplash of accident claim adjusters.



When reaching for the brass ring on life's merry-go-round, we always fall off the horse.

Greeks Are Stepping Up Morals Drive

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government is moving to regulate prostitutes and pornography dealers, stepping up a controversial morals campaign known as "Operation Virtue."

Legislation going to parliament shortly would tighten controls over male and female prostitutes, and seek to prevent procurement of minors by assessing stiff fines and possible jail terms of up to one year.

Police said the legislation, drawn up by the morals squad and the social services ministry, is intended to take prostitutes off the streets and out of bars, and concentrate them in houses under police control.

At present, male and female prostitutes, including transvestites, ply their trade openly on many of Athens' main avenues. They are often picked up on vagrancy charges and released after paying a nominal fine.

The proposed bill compels prostitutes to register with police and undergo regular medical examinations and treatment if infected by any disease. Obtaining a police permit for hooking will also become more difficult.

The draft bill is the latest in a display of moral zeal shown by the government.

Program Underway

"Happenings" a program for senior citizens which is taking place at Senior Citizens Association in the old Central schoolhouse every Tuesday and Friday is a pot pourri of events to entertain and inform mature citizens of Hereford.

Group Discussions Help Heart Patients' Wives

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y.

(AP) — Wives of men who have had heart attacks often have unnecessary guilt feelings, says a nurse clinician at a medical center that specializes in cardiac disorders and open heart surgery.

Nurse specialists at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center here, in talking with the wives of cardiac patients, became aware of how common these unfounded guilt feelings are, says cardiac nurse Bernadette Dixon.

"Wives of men in their middle years worry about a hard-working husband having a heart attack," she says. "And if he is actually stricken, the woman asks herself, 'What did I do wrong? Could I have somehow helped alleviate the pressure on him? Did I demand too much of him?'"

"Wash the guilt out of your mind because, in most cases, it has no basis," she advises.

The nurses felt that "these women needed help, not only for their sakes but for the patients' as well," Ms. Dixon says. As a way of extending this help, the cardiac nurses started a discussion group for the women whose husbands were in the hospital's coronary care unit.

"We meet with the women every evening," Ms. Dixon explains, "and give them the facts."

"Fact No. 1: About 75 per cent of the patients who have had heart attacks will be able to resume a reasonably normal, productive lifestyle when they recover."

"But be positive," adds the nurse. "Don't let your guilt cause negative vibes. The poor-man-what-will-become-of-him attitude is destructive."

"Fact No. 2: The patient should not be pampered or shielded. Don't exclude him from the everyday decisions and problems of family life. Don't overprotect him if you want him to regain his confidence and self-esteem."

A curious thing happens during the group session, Ms. Dixon reports. Relieved of their sense of guilt, the women open up and start expressing some of the thoughts that had been haunting them since their husbands became ill.

"I felt responsible for Sam's heart attack because we had a big fight an hour before," Ms. Dixon says that once it was made clear that their husbands' heart attacks were probably unrelated to these situations and that, in time, their husbands would again lead active lives, "the women went to the patients' bedside with lighter hearts. And the men usually felt the change in attitude and responded."

Standing from left to right Martha Lueb, director of the association, Judy Nelson, program coordinator; Charles Watson, guest speaker; and citizens who attended the program. [Photo by Dianne Banner]

A TALK WATCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The modern watch is self-winding, shock resistant, waterproof and computerized. Soon it may also talk, says National Geographic. Interscopes Corp. of New York received a patent for a vocal watch last December. The new battery-operated watch combines a numeral display with a miniature speaker and a solid-state memory. At the press of a button, the watch tells you the time — literally — in any language the buyer wants.

Watches have changed a lot since their 1505 forerunner, an egg-sized timepiece that only told the hours, was made in Nuremberg. After the spiral balance spring was developed in 1675, another hand was added to measure minutes. In 1970 quartz crystals were developed to replace mainsprings and balance wheels.

The country with the most dentists in the world is the U.S. with about 118,000!

Real Estate Course Set In Amarillo

Registration is open for a complete credit and non-credit real estate course in real estate principles to be offered in three weekends at Amarillo College.

"Those enrolled can earn 45 clock hours (continuing education units) of three semester hours of credit," said Clair Mayes, supervisor of Adult Vocational Education at AC.

Those enrolled for semester-hour credit must complete regular AC entrance requirements at the registrar's office in the Washington Street Administration Building. Those taking the class for clock-hour credit will enroll in the registrar's office with no prerequisite. Students may enroll at the first class session, also.

The fee for students of credit enrollment is residents cost, \$31.50; non-residents, \$37.50; and out-of-state, \$64.50. Students enrolled for non-credit may take the class at a cost of \$24. The textbook cost will be \$14.65.

The course will be held eight hours a day, July 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, and 31. John Jenkins of Jenkins Realtors, Wilton White of Panhandle Savings and Loan, and Dan Trew, assistant professor of mid-management at AC, will instruct the course.

The class will meet on the fourth floor lounge of the Business Occupations and Technology Buildings, Washington Street campus.

"Either method of enrollment, and successful completion will satisfy part of the educational requirements set forth by the Texas Real Estate License Act," says Mayes.

This basic course will consist of an overview of real estate, property rights, property ownership, financing of real estate, brokerage, property evaluation, and planning for the future, said Mayes.

For more information call Mayes or Trew at AC.

G. E. D. TESTS

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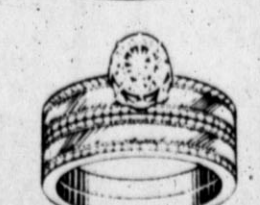
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Children's Films at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Free admission.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship, coffee at First Christian Church, noon.
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hours for preschool Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Free showing of "Hawaiian Movie Trails" for senior citizens, Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Genealogy volunteer to be stationed at Deaf Smith County Library from 9:30-12 noon to offer assistance in genealogy research.



Endless Job

So you think it's tough mowing your yard! Johnny Hernandez had his hands full Thursday afternoon mowing Whiteface Field with a 20-inch mower. Hernandez began the job with a tractor mower

Wednesday, but malfunctions in the machine caused the shift to the smaller cutter. Hernandez is an employee of the school district. [Brand Staff Photo]

Mini-Well Discovered By Accident

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—E.W. Hindman wasn't out shooting coons when he discovered "Texas Tea" on his North Texas patch of ground, and "Black Gold" has yet to carry the straw-hatted oldtimer from rags to riches. But the accidental discovery of oil on Hindman's lot near Electra has given him a small claim to fame.
Hindman says his oil well is one of the tiniest in the nation.
The mini-oil well, dubbed Peanut No. 1, boosts a Baby Jensen pumping unit.
"It's the smallest pumping unit in the country on a producing well," the 74-year-old Hindman claims.
It all started in 1955 when Hindman drilled a 200-foot deep

well for saltwater disposal on six-tenths of an acre that he purchased in 1932 for \$500.
Eleven years later, oil started oozing from the well.
But the well is so small that Hindman says he couldn't get anyone interested in producing it back in 1966 when the price of oil was a mere \$2 per barrel.
Last May, the oilman's brothers-in-law, Ned and Grady Jarmon of Sierra Vista, Ariz., offered to pump the well to "see what it could do" with oil selling at \$14 a barrel.
"Some days it will produce four barrels, but then it will go several days without producing any," Hindman said.
But even at \$14 per barrel, the well is barely covering expenses. However, the Jarmon brothers plan to deepen the well to 1,935 feet next month in search of more fruitful production.

Billy Carter Endorses Wallace

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Billy Carter, the President's brother, says he plans to campaign for Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Wallace's race for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

"I'm a George Wallace Democrat," Carter said at a news conference in this Detroit suburb before serving as a judge at a country music contest last week.

"He asked me to work on his campaign for the Senate because he's a good friend of mine."

What does President Carter, who opposed Wallace in some Democratic primaries last year, think of that?
"I told Jim I was, but he had no comment," said brother

Billy.
Billy Carter voted for his brother, he said, "because he's my brother."
Wallace, opposed by many Democrats for his alleged appeal to racial and social divisions, was described by Billy Carter as "the best man in Alabama for the job."

One way to cut down on cigarette purchases is to get the office mooch to stop smoking.

Carillo Charge Involves Theft

BENAVIDES, Tex. (AP)—O.P. Carrillo, ousted a district court judge last year following his conviction on a tax fraud charge, has been charged in Austin with theft of services following a complaint by his former attorney.

The former attorney, Arthur Mitchell, filed the original complaint with the Travis County District Attorney's office alleging that a \$25,000 check he received from Carrillo bounced.

The check was for legal fees, Mitchell said. Only last month, Mitchell argued the Carrillo's appeal before the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals.

Justice of the Peace Frank Ivy of Austin did not issue an arrest warrant, but Carrillo's attorney, David Spencer, accepted for him a summons to appear at a hearing in Ivy's court next Thursday.



ATTORNEY-GENERAL Griffin Bell favors proposed legislation that would require a court order before U.S. agencies could undertake electronic surveillance of foreign intelligence operations.

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Suited for Swimming



SEASIDE SILHOUETTE—This figure flattering one-piece swimsuit bares the shoulder with thin halter straps. Two shades of pastels that stripe the bandeau bra horizontally contrast with a third marshmallow tone used in the body of the suit.

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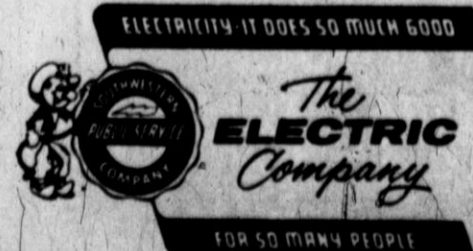
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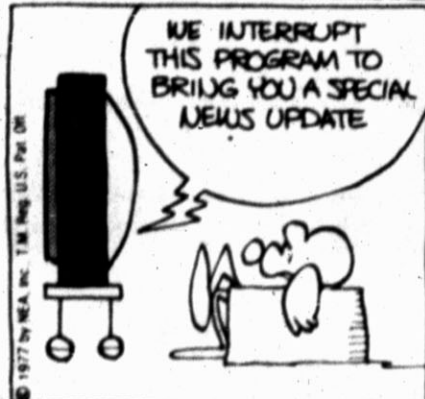
"It's no use! No matter how we throw it... he always catches it!"



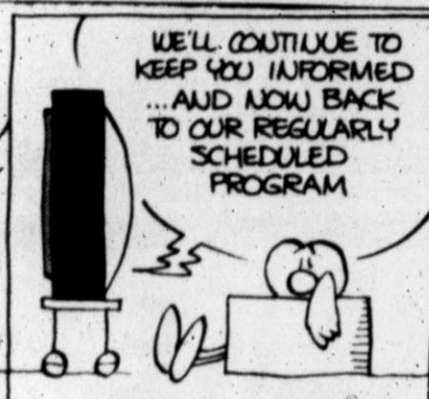
EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THEY'RE DUE FOR A SURPRISE

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To Perform in Musical

Lois Kirkpatrick Hull who plays the leading role of Aunt Anna, in the musical "Texas" is a descendant of Deaf Smith county. She holds membership in numerous clubs and organizations in Canyon and Amarillo. She is currently president of the South Randall County Hospital District Board of Directors.

'Texas' Underway

CANYON-The energy and skill of members of the "TEXAS" company leap from the stage in this twelfth season of Paul Green's musical drama playing in the Palo Duro Canyon. Some of the actors and singers and dancers and riders and technicians and members of the hospitality crews who present it have connections with your community.

They will perform nightly except Sunday through August

20. The enclosed excerpts from the Souvenir Program describe them.

To join the 900,000 who have already seen "TEXAS", write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2182. It is well to make reservations in advance.

Lois Hull who plays the leading role of Aunt Anna, is a descendant of Deaf Smith.

Scottie Lee Clark attended Hereford High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Clark, the grandson of Britt Clark.

Hereford Girl Has 4.0 Average

FORTWORTH-Shari Hughes of Hereford has been recognized at Texas Christian University as a TCU Scholar for the 1977 spring semester.

The award, given for the fourth semester, cites those students who achieve a 4.0 (straight A) grade-point average for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

"While 'A' grades are not the

only indication of educational accomplishment, they do mark the attainment of our professors' highest challenge," said Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University. "These students who have achieved excellence in their academic progress worked hard for this honor."

Hughes resides at 335 Stadium.

Age Disappointment For Vets

HOUSTON (AP)-The commander of the World War I section of the Veteran of Foreign Wars VFW says there have been a lot of "frustrations and disappointments" for the old timers.

"I guess our biggest problem is just age," V. Bruce Bennett, 78, said last week.

"Our people have just reached that time in life when it is hard to get around. They are tired."

Bennett commented in an interview during a meeting of the World War I group here.

He said there are documented cases of veterans surviving on dog food, of those unable to pay for needed medical services.

He said the top legislative

goal today is a guaranteed pension of \$150 a month for all veterans or their widows. Under current law, unmarried veterans with an income of more than \$3,640 a year and married veterans with income totals of more than \$4,670 receive no pension benefits.

Bennett, who served in France with the Army's First Division, now lives in Washington, D.C. He spends most of his time working for legislation to benefit veterans of World War I.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

As a woman who is married to an amateur camera freak, I respectfully suggest that some kind of legislation be passed requiring a permit to carry a loaded camera.

I don't mean to overreact, but I live in fear that someday my husband will point that thing at me, forget he has taken off the lens cap, and click click! I'll end up another statistic at Photomat.

I have been photographed walking out of a public bath house in a Michigan campground wearing a nightgown, curlers, and rain slicker...fishing around in my mouth with my fingers trying to remove a fishbone...and there are 30 prints floating around somewhere of me on my side in a bathing suit that I would give up my next unborn child to get the negatives.

The other day he was flipping the camera around carelessly when I said irritably, "Is that thing loaded?"

"Look," he said, "how many accidents have I had with this camera?"

"There was the time you snapped Fred at the office Christmas party trying to Xerox Miss Frampton. He threatened to rearrange your nose. Then, there was the time exposure when you nearly broke your leg trying to get back into the picture...and the birthday party where..."

"All right, so join the camera lobby and try to get them off the market."

"All I'm saying is cameras shouldn't be made available to the man on the street-only professionals who know how to use them. The way it stands now, any child can walk right into a camera store and buy a Sunday Afternoon Special right off the counter-no questions asked. The next thing you know some innocent person is staring into the eye of an Instamatic."

"C'mon. You're making a big deal over nothing. I don't use the camera all that much. I just feel kinda important when I have a camera riding back there in the window of my pickup truck. Besides, it's sorta fun watching people's reactions when you point it at them." He grabbed the camera and trained it on my hips, which look like I'm carrying two U.S. mail pouches for the Pony Express. I heard the button click.

"Fooled you. The camera isn't loaded."

One of these days, he'll push me too far. There isn't a woman jury in this country that would find me guilty.



Although the nightingale is known as a brilliant singer, its plumage is drab, with rusty brown and gray feathers.

Yarbrough Text

AUSTIN (AP)-The following is the complete text of a the legislature State Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough read to the legislature Friday by his lawyer, Waggoner Carr:

"For many months I have fought the battle to continue my service on the Supreme Court, a position to which I was legally and duly elected, and to retain my right to follow my profession and life's work, the practice of law."

"This fight has resulted in a complete collapse of my life's savings. Today, I have only my home which is heavily mortgaged. I can no longer pay the minimum expenses necessary to defend myself."

"I have been told by numerous friends, some of whom are members of the legislature, that my removal from office is now assured, even before I have 'my day in court.' I accept this as being a fact of life. I do not accept it as being fair or equitable, or in the interest of preserving the constitutional government of my fellow citizens."

"Nevertheless, I have come to the conclusion that I should not and can not further subject

myself to my beloved family to this ordeal.

"I shall today deliver to the governor my resignation as an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court."

"I hold no ill feeling toward anyone. I express my sincere appreciation to all who have helped me and the cause for which we have labored. I am grateful to those who elected me. I extend to each member of the legislature my personal good wishes as they continue to serve our people."

"It is always the impossible that happens." French Proverb



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'Starland' Gets TV Show

BY JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-At 2 a.m. one December day in 1970, John Denver, then a moderately successful singer, fell by the Washington, D.C., home of his friends, Bill and Taffy Denoff, to talk music.

All had been working at a Georgetown club, Denver as the star, the Denoffs as the opening act. Late hours aren't odd for performers and, Taffy says, Denver was hurting.

"He'd broken his thumb in a car accident and couldn't go to sleep, anyway," she said. The Denoffs showed him a half-finished song they'd been working on for quite a while.

She says they toiled on the tune until dawn, kicking around ideas and chord changes. The results: "Take Me Home, Country Road." Denoffs, still busy in writing and performing, have formed a new group, the Starland Vocal Band. And they have themselves another smash hit: "Afternoon Delight."

On Sunday, they and bandfolk Margot Chapman, from San Francisco, and Jon Carroll, of Fredericksburg, Va., also will have themselves a six-week

summer series on CBS.

It's the "Starland Vocal Band Show," features their complex but mellow blend of melody and counterpoint, and was taped both here and in the Washington area, whence they began.

The Denoffs, he's from Springfield, Mass., she's from Washington, met 10 years ago when he was auditioning troops for a band called Fat City in the nation's Capitol.

Bill, 30, may be the only pop star at large with a degree from Georgetown University in Chinese, although some would consider that adequate preparation for the music business.

"I've always done music and one other thing, which is mainly going to school," laughed Denoff, who regards song-writing as a craft, not a pastime. He began studying it even before college.

He also played guitar as a kid-still does-and had his first band at 13. But he might have wound up in striped pants, being an American diplomat somewhere, had it not been for music.

After college, he said, "I thought, 'Gee, I'd hate to be 50 years old and say if I'd only done this music when I was

20.' Goodbye State Department, hello country roads."

But neither he nor Taffy say they began performing with the idea of someday headlining a TV series. And he sweats a bit about what happens if the Starlanders hit and CBS wants a full-time series.

"If it's successful, we'd probably prefer to do a weekly series of specials, rather than a weekly thing," he said, noting that the grind of the latter tends to shred quality.

But if weekly Starland vocalizing is in the cards, he says, his gang wants it done as with the summer series-not in a TV studio, but on the road, in recording studios and in clubs.

His idea is that the series should follow them around, rather than they report to it each week at a TV studio: "It'd still be a way of presenting music, but keep it alive and honest for us."



Money can't bring happiness, but it will hire a limo in which to deliver it.



Scottie Lee Clark

Herefordite To Perform In Musical

Scottie Lee Clark a 1976 graduate from Hereford High School is working his first season of "Texas" with the hospitality of the crew. He has participated in "The Sound of Music" and "Fiddler on the Roof" at HHS, and "The Music Man" at WTSU. He is a freshman Elementary Education Major, with a music minor background (piano, organ and voice), at WTSU.

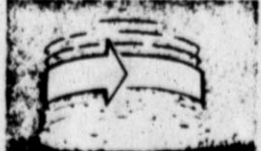
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CALIFORNIA
FREESTONE PEACHES 3 LBS. **\$1**

GREEN TABLE
TEXAS CABBAGE LB. **9¢**

FULL EAR
FRESH CORN 3 EARS **39¢**

EXTRA FANCY
CUCUMBERS LB. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
ORANGES 4 LBS. **\$1**

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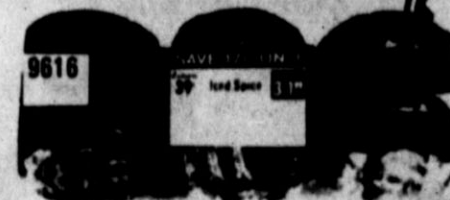
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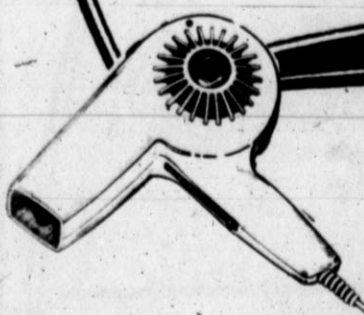
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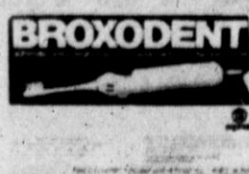
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Head & Shoulders

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WITH 25% OFF LABEL

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SHAVE**

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Reg.
89¢

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Drought Conditions Blitz State Crops

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Many crops are suffering from hot, dry conditions over Texas. Some areas received spotted rains during the past week, but a general rain is needed to get crops through the mid-season slump, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While crops in central and northern sections are under moisture stress, those in southern sections are maturing with harvesting of sorghum in full swing. About 80 per cent of the sorghum crop is already in in South Texas while the crop is 10 per cent harvested in the Coastal Bend. Some sorghum harvesting has also started in the Upper Coast area where rice harvesting is getting under way.

Irrigation is heavy in the Panhandle and South Plains. Hay making is still active in some areas although the dry weather has slowed grass growth, said Pfannstiel. Most producers need to make a good hay crop as barns were emptied last winter to get livestock through the cold weather.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Most of the area is dry despite a few scattered showers. Corn is making excellent progress and is tasseling. Sorghum looks good where moisture is available. Cotton is beginning to fruit. Harvesting of onion and potatoes is active in Deaf Smith County. Irrigation of crops is in full swing. Pastures are deteriorating.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton, soybeans and sunflowers are blooming. Corn and sorghum look good. Irrigation of all crops is heavy. Onions and potatoes are being harvested, and the peach harvest is active in Gaines County. Livestock and range conditions are generally good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is fruiting and sorghum is heading, with some sorghum suffering from lack of moisture. Watermelons and cantaloupes are being harvested in Wichita County. Planting of mung beans continues in Wilbarger and

Hardeman counties. Hay yields have been good. Ranges are in good shape but the dry weather is increasing the potential for range fires.

NORTH CENTRAL: All crops and pastures need rain. Grazing is generally below average due to dry conditions and some stock tanks are getting low. Harvesting of peaches, cantaloupes and tomatoes continues. Hay harvesting has been slowed as grass growth has been limited.

SOUTHEAST: A good rain would benefit all crops. Both corn and sorghum yields will be down some due to lack of rain. Bushhuggers are active in cotton, and some midge are infesting sorghum. Dry conditions have reduced hay yields. Harvesting of cowpeas, pinto and blackeyed peas continues, and the peach harvest is getting under way.

FAR WEST: Cotton and sorghum are making good growth and home gardens continue in production. Ranges generally are in good shape due to continued scattered rains, but a general rain is still needed. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with some lambs moving to market.

WEST CENTRAL: Early cotton is blooming and squaring, and early season boll weevil control programs are under way. Sorghum and peanuts are making good progress but need rain. Peach harvesting continues. The pecan crop looks good but insects are causing some concern. Rain is needed to boost pastures and stock water supplies.

CENTRAL: Most crops are being stressed by the dry conditions and sorghum yields will be limited. Harvesting of

the sorghum crop will start in the Blacklands in a couple of weeks. Boll weevils and bollworms continue to increase in cotton. Peanut planting is complete, but moisture is needed to get some fields up. Hay making is limited due to lack of rain for grass growth.

EAST: Roasting ears are being harvested, but the overall corn crop will be down due to the dry weather. Other crops also need rain along hay pastures and ranges. Peach yields have been good. Scab disease is heavy in pecans. Harvesting of cowpeas, pinto and blackeyed peas continues. Some cattle are losing weight due to short pastures.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Cotton looks excellent although bollworms are building up. Soybeans are blooming but need moisture as

do corn and sorghum. Rice harvesting is getting under way. Watermelon production is good in Waller County, with harvest labor short. Cattle are in good shape but pastures and ranges need rain.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is short, and corn and sorghum need rain. Peanut planting is about complete, and rain will be needed to get the crop up in some areas. Peach harvesting remains active. Pastures and ranges need rain, and moisture is also needed for additional hay production.

SOUTHWEST: Hot, dry conditions are causing cotton and sorghum to mature. Peanuts are making good growth but need rain. Most vegetable production is over and land is being prepared for fall plantings. Citrus trees are being sprayed and irrigated. Livestock

and range conditions are still good but a good general rain is needed.

COASTAL BEND: The first bale of cotton was harvested in San Patricio County last week. About 10 per cent of the sorghum crop has been harvested, and corn is maturing fast. The second cutting of hay is in progress. Planting of late peanuts is about complete. Scab and leaf spot are damaging pecan trees. Pastures and ranges are in good shape.

SOUTH: Some 80 per cent of the sorghum crop has already been harvested. Cotton is maturing and harvesting will get under way next week. Some defoliation of cotton fields is under way. Vegetable harvesting is generally complete although some bell peppers are still being harvested.



Industry Predicts Weather Change

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The cattle industry expects better weather and an end to drought conditions that have plagued ranchers in recent months, says a national cattle official.

"The key to winding down our reduction cycle and getting into an expanding stage is the weather," Topper Thorpe, director of research for the American National Cattlemen's Association of Denver, told the Kansas Cattle Feeders Conference last week.

Privately commissioned weather studies indicate "we will move out of the drought period" fairly soon, he added. Cattlemen have been forced to take their animals off the range early and into the feedlots because of the drought and insufficient grazing conditions, he said. Many have also been induced to take non-fed cattle to slaughter instead of allowing

the animals to fatten.

The U.S. cattle inventory on Jan. 1, 1977 was about 715.5 million head, down 4 per cent from the previous year.

Thorpe noted that with the reduction in cow herds and feeder cattle supplies and a continuation of strong feeder cattle prices, "if you have the moisture to add to that, then you have a condition where you're very near where the market will begin to expand."

Before expansion takes place, however, he said the industry will need a sustained period of strong feeder cattle prices and adequate moisture.

The cost of beef to Americans will eventually rise once the expansion takes place, he noted. "Once you get moisture, cattlemen will want to expand back to where they can use their ranges at full capacity," he said.

Park Reservations Accepted

CANYON: Reservations will be accepted on weekends for campsites at 17 state parks, with the program continuing through Sept. 4.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners on June 24 approved a plan for the reservation of 1,624 campsites at Palo Duro State park and 16 other state parks scattered across Texas.

A total of 91 campsites will be available at Palo Duro according to Don Baker, park superintendent, and for a \$2 non-refundable reservation fee, park visitors will have a guaranteed place to camp. The reservation fee is in addition to the usual entrance and facility use fees.

"The reservation system is experimental and generally includes those parks with heavy demands for campsites on summer weekends," Baker continued.

"Such a reservation system has become necessary because of increased visitation in state parks during the summer. Many visitors to parks drive long

distances only to find no campsites available to them when they arrive. A reservation system could prevent them from being turned away and also keep visitation within capacities of the park."

A potential park visitor can either go to the park and make reservations or it can be done by mail or phone. Telephone requests for campsite reservations must be made at least seven days in advance of the first day of occupancy. If the fee has not been received within five days, the campsite will be removed from the "reserve" list. Reservations for camping after Sept. 4, 1977 or any succeeding calendar year will not be accepted.

Campsite reservations may be made at the designated parks daily during the hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. All the campsites at the 17 State parks participating in the 1977 reservation system are available for reservation. However, those campsites which have not been reserved on any particular day,

reserved campsites for which cancellations have been received, and those reserved campsites which are not claimed by 6 p.m. will be available on a first-come, first-served basis to campers arriving at these parks without advance reservations.

If a one day's user fee has been paid in advance, the site

will be held until 2 p.m. the following day.

Those areas open to reservations at Palo Duro State park include Hackberry, Mesquite, Juniper, and Sunflower.

Campsites at all other State parks not participating in the reservation system are available

on a first-come, first-served basis.

Additional information on state parks and other camping facilities in the Texas State Park System is available by calling Palo Duro State Park 806/488-3622 or by writing the park, Route 2, P.O. Box 114, Canyon, TX. 79015.

Subsidy Program Anticipated

By BRIAN B. KING Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a special Agriculture Department task force on sugar hopes to have a subsidy program for sugar cane and sugar beet producers by mid-August, despite attacks on it in Congress.

And, an attempt later this month by U.S. diplomats to forge an international sugar trading agreement wouldn't have an effect either, Robert R. Stansberry Jr. says.

Any such price-stabilizing pact wouldn't affect the 1977 sugar crops, which are the sole focus of the subsidy program, he said.

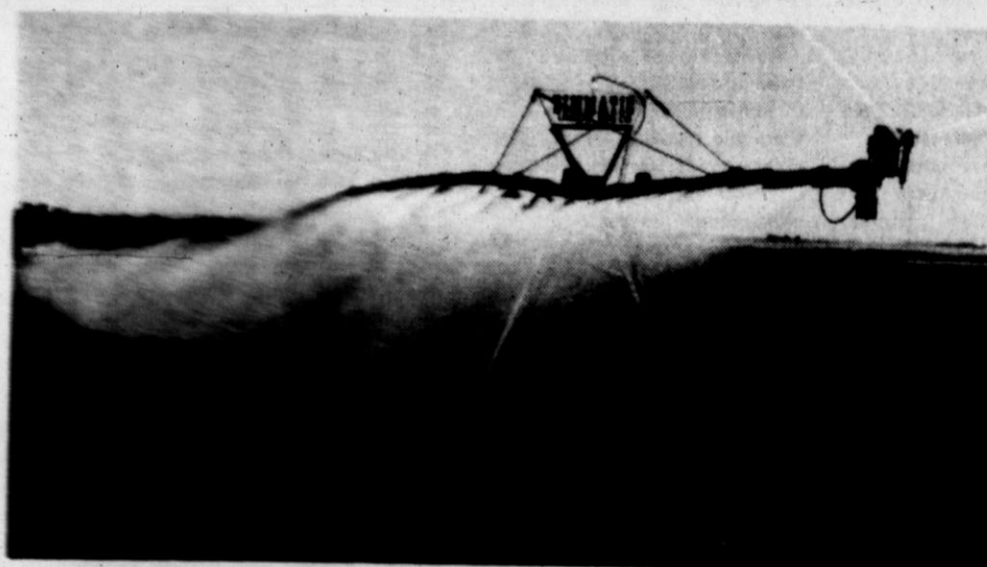
Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told a Senate trade subcommittee last week that, if the coming try at a world agreement fails, the Carter administration will consider a long-term program of domestic sugar price supports coupled with import controls.

But that, too, would apply to the 1978 crops at the earliest,

since congressional action would be required.

The period for public comment on the temporary subsidies of up to two cents per pound of raw sugar was to have ended Thursday. Bergland extended it until Aug. 1 at the request of sugar-industry officials, who asked for more time to analyze the proposal.

In Chinese writing, the symbol of two women means quarrel, of three women gossip.



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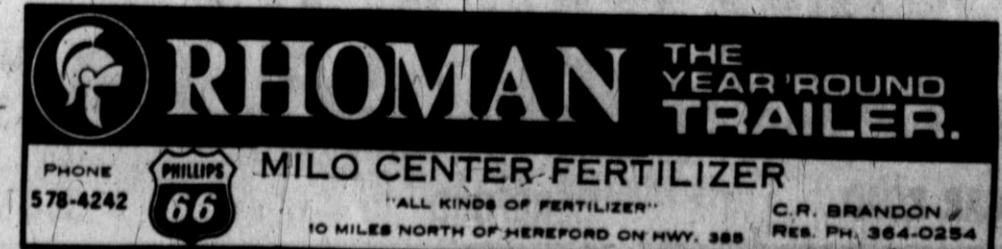
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Holly To Quit Sugar Pacts In Moore, Sherman Counties

Holly Sugar Company in Colorado Springs announced last week that it will not offer beet grower contracts north of the Canadian River after the 1977 crop is harvested this fall and winter.

The impending action by the sugar company was announced last week at a meeting of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association. Beets from the North Plains-Moore and Sherman counties are shipped by rail from a dump at Etter to the Holly plant at Hereford. The company picks up the shipping bill.

Holly officials point out a simple economic reason, according to a report from the Moore County News-Press. It is not profitable to ship sugar beets by rail at the current nine cents per pound market for raw sugar.

Jack Mills of Dumas, a director of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Assn., is seeking a meeting with Holly Sugar board chairman John Bunker in an effort to retain beet acreages on the North Plains in 1978.

"I will contact John Bunker to see if this can be headed off," Mills was quoted as saying by the News-Press. "Hopefully, the meeting can be arranged next week." He added that the beet growers didn't have much

of an option.

The action could affect 14 growers in the Moore and Sherman counties area who have 1,300 acres under contract with Holly for 1977 production. "This will work a hardship on

Corn Increases Over Last Year

AUSTIN—At the end of June Texas farmers had harvested almost 100,000 more acres of corn than at the same time last year, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown announced today. The 1,600,000 acres harvested thus far represent a seven per cent increase over 1976, he added.

Some 1,800,000 acres of corn were planted by Texas farmers this year, Brown said, an increase of about 150,000 acres from last year.

"Although increased production means reduced market prices for farmers, as it did in 1976," Brown commented, "this only makes us more determined to work towards ensuring farmers get fair prices for their products."

Brown noted that except for slight shortages of moisture on

these farmers who have from \$50,000 to \$100,000 invested in sugar beet equipment," Mills stated.

Holly has been contracting for sugar beet production in the North Plains counties since 1963.

some East Texas early crops, growth has been good to excellent over the state. Corn production on the High and Low Plains is well ahead of schedule, he said, while somewhat slower in the southern half of the state.

Texas Department of Agriculture figures show that yields per acre harvested in 1976 rose to 120 bushels per acre, up from 103 bushels per acre in 1975. Total production in 1976 equalled 180,000,000 bushels.

That state's corn production is concentrated in the Northern High and Low Plains and South Central areas.

Commissioner Brown also reported that planting of white corn this year increased only slightly over 1976, with 58,000 acres being seeded. As of the end of June, this year's harvest remained at approximately the same level as last, he said.



County 4-H'ers in Mountains

In stately, tall pines is an excellent place to gain knowledge, and that's just what the 4-H members from Deaf Smith County are doing. The 4-H Electric Camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, was conducted this past week, 28 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, New Mexico in the high cool Sacramento

mountains. Those representing Deaf Smith County are, front row, left to right: Steve Douglas, Tamara Myers, Sherry Strain, and Brent Self. Back row, left to right: Justin McBride, Carla West, Phylecia Rowland and Mrs. Jigger Rowland, leader. Gary Gibson from Amarillo is the SPS instructor.

Mr. Farmer

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Plains Trading Barred Cattle Research Gets Cash Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Friday barred Plains Cotton Cooperative Association of Lubbock from trading on any futures contract market for one year on grounds that the firm allegedly manipulated cotton prices in 1972.

Dan W. Davis, vice president and general manager of Plains, also was named in the order issued by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. The agency said the order was issued after the co-op, one of the nation's largest cotton marketing firms, offered to settle the complaint against it.

"They were charged with manipulation of prices of spot

cotton and of the May and July 1972 futures from March 15, 1972 to July 7, 1972," the commission said.

Officials said the settlement offered by Plains was made "without admitting or denying" the allegations made by the government.

The commission said that Plains also was placed under a cease and desist order prohibiting it from "manipulating or attempting to manipulate the price of any commodity in

interstate commerce or for future delivery."

The original charge was filed against Plains on Feb. 5, 1974 by the commission's predecessor, the Commodity Exchange Authority. It alleged that the co-op and Davis manipulated prices and caused them "to be abnormally and artificially high" during the period mentioned in the complaint.

The co-op represents about 25,000 cotton growers, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma.

Koenig Gets Scholarship

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech sophomore agricultural engineering major Gregory P. Koenig, Route 3, Hereford, has been named recipient of a Texas Tech Dads Association scholarship.

The \$300 scholarship is one of 20 to go to five members each from the senior, junior,

sophomore and freshman classes.

Recipients are selected by the Dads Association Scholarship Committee on the basis of academic standing, need, leadership, public service and other characteristics indicative of outstanding students.

Two state legislative appropriations, including a two-year budget for \$300,000, will increase beef cattle research at Texas Tech University.

"A two-year budget of \$150,000 each year has been allocated for Texas Tech research concerning efficient beef cattle production," announced Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech.

"The significance of this action is that it marks the first time ever that the Texas Legislature has provided funds specifically for beef cattle research at Texas Tech. And we are extremely grateful to the legislature."

Bertrand said the agricultural sciences faculty already has begun to prepare the best

research projects possible to make use of the money. He said the legislative action reveals the confidence placed in the past and ongoing beef cattle research at the university.

The second appropriation for Tech beef cattle research has come in a one-year budget of \$240,000 for renovation and improvement of the feedmill, laboratory and office space at the Killgore Beef Cattle Center as Pantex, the dean reported.

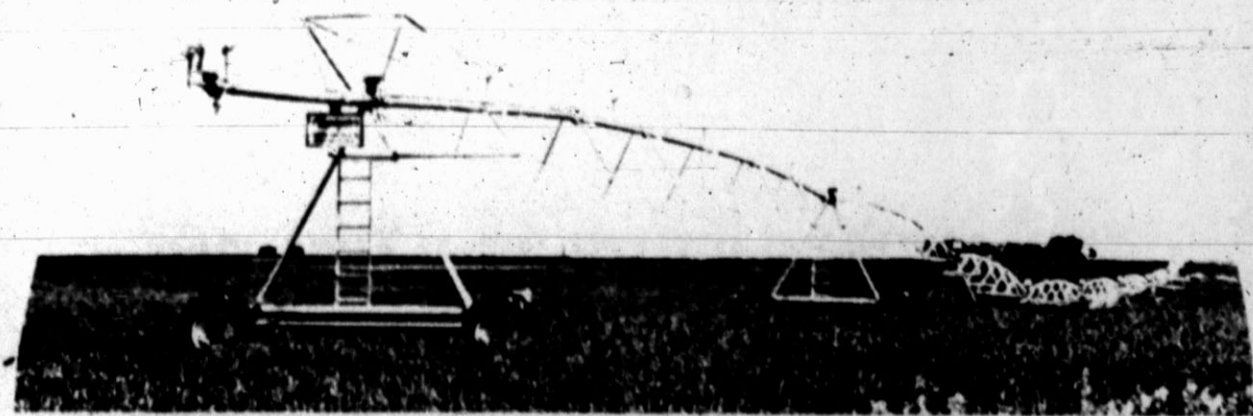
The improvements will allow Texas Tech to enhance its beef cattle research at the center and to perform new types of research.

We will be able to perform research being sought by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, research we have not been able to do before," Bertrand said.

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Harper To Manage Holly Hereford Factory

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Leo S. Harper, formerly factory manager of Holly Sugar Corporation's Delta, Colorado plant, has been named factory manager to the Hereford factory.

He succeeds Bruce T. Brown who is now on short-term disability leave prior to taking early retirement at the end of this year. Harper had been assistant factory manager at Hereford for nearly two years prior to his promotion in February, 1976 to be Delta's factory manager.

Harper worked for American Potash and Chemical Corp. for 21 years, ranging from general helper to production superintendent. He has helped start up 10 new manufacturing plants, including Holly's Hereford factory.

Harper joined Holly in 1964 as



LEO S. HARPER

a predecessor supervisor at Hereford and then was sent to Holly's Brawley, Calif. plant for five months of training after

which he returned to Hereford to help start up the newly-constructed factory.

He was made a beet end foreman once the plant was operational and remained there until his promotion in 1970 to shift superintendent at the Hardin, Mont. plant.

When that factory was closed the following year, Harper was transferred to the Hamilton City, Calif., plant in the same position remaining there until Aug. 30, 1974, when he was promoted to assistant factory manager at Hereford.

He attended Arkansas Tech for two years and took special courses at Texas A&M from 1955 to 1962. He is a member of the VFW and the American Legion and is a graduate of the Beet Sugar Institute, Colorado State University.

The Nation's Dairy Industry

It All Started With 100 Cows

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—In line with the current fad for searching out beginnings, today's \$22-billion-a-year American dairy industry can trace its roots back to 100 cows brought to this country nearly four centuries ago.

The Indians were hunters, not herders, and there were no cows in the New World until early in the 16th century, when the Spaniards brought some, which later died out.

In 1611 Sir Thomas Dale arrived in Jamestown, Va., the first permanent English settlement, with the 100 cows. From that small herd has grown a giant industry that employs more than 100,000 people and accounts for nearly 14 per cent of all food shipments in the United States.

"In colonial times, women were the dairy industry, milking the cows, churning the butter, making the cheese," says Ralph Selitzer, editor of the trade magazine, "Dairy and Ice Cream Field," and author of a recently published book, "The Dairy Industry in America."

"The Commons of New England that you see today were once common pastureland," Selitzer said in an interview, pointing out that the Boston Commons derives its name from that use. Battery Park was New York City's common grazing spot.

Since that time, a steady stream of inventions and innovations has led to a modern industry that produces milk — whole, homogenized, low-fat, skim, dry, condensed, evaporated — cream, sour cream, half and half, cottage cheese, butter, ice cream and the latest and increasingly popular consumer item, yogurt.

"Yogurt is climbing by leaps and bounds," Selitzer says. "In the early '60s it was practically nil as a product. Today per capita consumption is over two pounds. Soft frozen yogurt is the newest dairy product around."

Its predecessor, ice cream, has come a long way since the 4,000 gallons produced commercially in 1859. Now, 1 1/4 billion gallons of frozen desserts, including ice cream, ice milk, sherbet and water ices, are consumed in this country annually.

"Ice cream in the early days was made exactly the same way as in today's hand-cranked freezer until the continuous brine freezer was invented in 1905, allowing massive production," Selitzer says.

Other important changes in the industry, he notes, came with the introduction of pasteurization, homogenization, the automatic butter churn, the cream separator and modern packaging methods.

"The introduction of pasteurization around the turn of this

century was one of the major developments in the industry," Selitzer says. "Before that milk was really a pretty risky product. On a farm it was okay if your cow was okay. But bringing it into the city, especially in summer, could really be dangerous. Still, pasteurization was not readily accepted. People thought the milk had a cooked taste to it."

The first commercial glass milk bottle was produced in 1880, but milk was still sold in bulk, from milk cans, well into the 1900s, the author says. Butter was dispensed out of white oak tubs, and cheese from wheels and blocks.

"The milkman was a casualty of World War II, when the government curtailed delivery," Selitzer relates. "After the war times changed, with more efficient distribution and shopping centers springing up all over. Milk was readily available and there were efficient refrigerators to store it."

Eventually the milk bottle gave way to the waxed carton and then the plastic-lined carton. And there is still another change in the offing, Selitzer reports.

"The industry has found a method to pack sterilized milk in foil-lined containers, with a shelf life of three to six months. When you're ready to drink it, chill it in the refrigerator and it will be as fresh as the day it was sterilized. It's already being used extensively in Europe and will be test marketed here in the next few years."

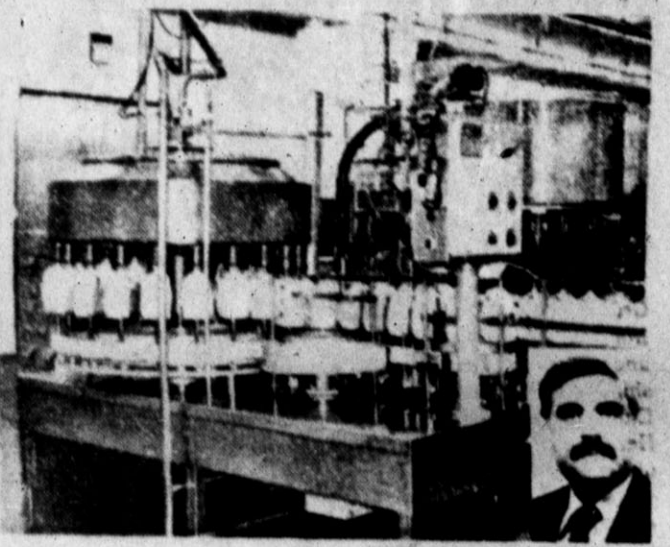
An interesting development, Selitzer points out, is that today low-fat and skim milk is 40-45 per cent of all fluid milk sold. At one time the biggest problem was what to do with skim milk — "they took it and fed it to the hogs."

Selitzer originally planned to produce a pamphlet in connection with the Bicentennial, but it turned into a full-scale project when he found that although there were books on its various segments, there was none on the dairy industry as a whole.

"We had a storehouse of material in the magazine's files, which went back to 1905," says the author, who spent three



THE MILKMAN
"Milk! Milk! Milk! Milk!"
"Quick for I can't wait—here I go!"
A quart of Milk, good soon, I'll take.
Too far my little dark-eyed daughter.
But tell me, out for her sweet sake,
Ah! tell me 'tis not Milk and Honey.



THEN AND NOW—Ralph Selitzer, insert, tells the story of the American dairy industry from its beginnings in 1611 to the present in a new book, "The Dairy Industry in America."

Milk was "cried" through the streets of New York in wagons of this type, left, in the 1830s. At right, a bottling operation in a modern dairy plant.

years on research. "And I dug into agriculture journals, history books, university collections and files of private dairies, historical societies, the Library of Congress and the Department of Agriculture."

Selitzer, 41, got a first-hand view of the industry at the age of 15, when he began dipping up ice cream in his father's candy store. He has two daughters who share his passion for ice cream and, unlike the 51 per cent of the population who prefer vanilla, his favorite flavor is butter pecan.

A 50-foot long humpback whale was found to have in its stomach 2,000 pounds of sardines plus an assortment of other small fish and shellfish.

Deaf Smith County Rates 4th In '76 Corn

Deaf Smith County ranked fourth in 1976 corn production for the state, producing 8.9 per cent of the total Texas crop, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced. County production was 16 million bushels.

Other counties in the top five were Pecos County with 40.2 million bushels; Castro County with 24 million bushels; Hale County with 16.7 million bushels; and Lamb County with 14.7 million bushels.

Texas farmers produced the largest corn crop on record in 1976 with production totaling \$432 million. "All of our reports show that the 1977 crop will be

even bigger in Texas, with a nine per cent increase in acreage planted thus far," Brown said.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service yield per acre in 1976 was 120 bushels. This was a substantial increase from the 103 bushel yield per acre in 1975.

Crop conditions were good to excellent over most of the state allowing Texas to climb four

positions from its eleventh place in U.S. ranks in 1975, with 113 million bushels, to seventh place in 1976, with 180 million bushels. Illinois is the number one corn producing state.

Complete statistics on 1976 field crops are available in publication form by writing Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin 78711.

Better Crop Yields By Photosynthesis?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new report by Congress' scientific analysis branch predicts that crop yields could easily double if agricultural researchers could find a way to make natural photosynthesis more efficient.

Photosynthesis is the process by which green plants convert air, light and nutrients into food. The Office of Technology Assessment urges that work be focused on it, on ways to increase natural fertilizers like algae that "fix" nitrogen in the soil and on studies of cell cultures to find genetically ideal crops.

The OTA report, said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is designed as back-up material for floor debates on the omnibus farm bill, which contains new

authority for increases in agricultural research money. About \$15.6 million is being spent on those three areas each year now.

The scientists said the provisions calling for \$12.5 million more next year and hikes up to \$50 million a year by 1988 would help remedy a backlog of basic research. They recommended a competitive grant system rather than arbitrary allocations.

The OTA panel said public support for such research fell off in the 1960s because of the high costs of price support programs and surpluses then, but major problems of increasing food production have only expanded in the interval since.

Horseflies Now Attack People

WASHINGTON (AP)—There was a time when horseflies primarily were pests of their namesake, but now they're attacking people and researchers at the Agriculture Department are working on the problem.

Dr. Neal O. Morgan of USDA's Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md., says that in some cases the routes

traveled by certain horseflies can be altered in ways which serve as barriers to them.

For example, Morgan has been conducting tests at Assateague Island on the Atlantic coast, just off Maryland and Virginia. He says that research so far indicates that dense, tall vegetative growth to separate a salt marsh from beaches and other recreational

areas makes an effective barrier against the salt marsh green-head horsefly.

But there are gaps in the natural growth and they are used as travel routes by the flies. By strategically placing box traps in the gaps, Morgan has captured thousands of flies which otherwise would have pestered sunbathers and campers.



The temperature of the water in the Gulf of Mexico is eight or nine degrees higher than that of the Atlantic.

Weddington Tabbed As Ag Counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Friday picked state Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin to be general counsel of the Agriculture Department.

He also chose former Rep. Allard K. Löwenstein, D-N.Y., to the United States' alternate representative for special political affairs in the United Nations.

He picked another former congressman, Edward M. Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, to be the U.S. representative on the United Nations' human rights commission of the economic and social council.

He selected Patricia Graham, a professor of education at Harvard University, to be director of the National Institute of Education.

Ms. Weddington, 32, is a specialist in family law. She has been a Texas state representative since 1974.

All of the nominations require Senate approval.

Fyrd was the name given the English militia during the Anglo-Saxon period.

The true Marasca cherry is grown in Dalmatia, Yugoslavia.

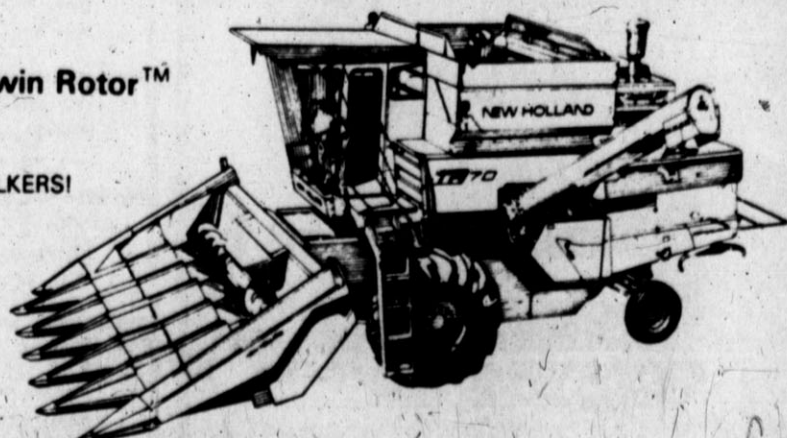
Emile Zola wrote his famous open letter "J'Accuse" to the president of the French republic on behalf of Alfred Dreyfus.

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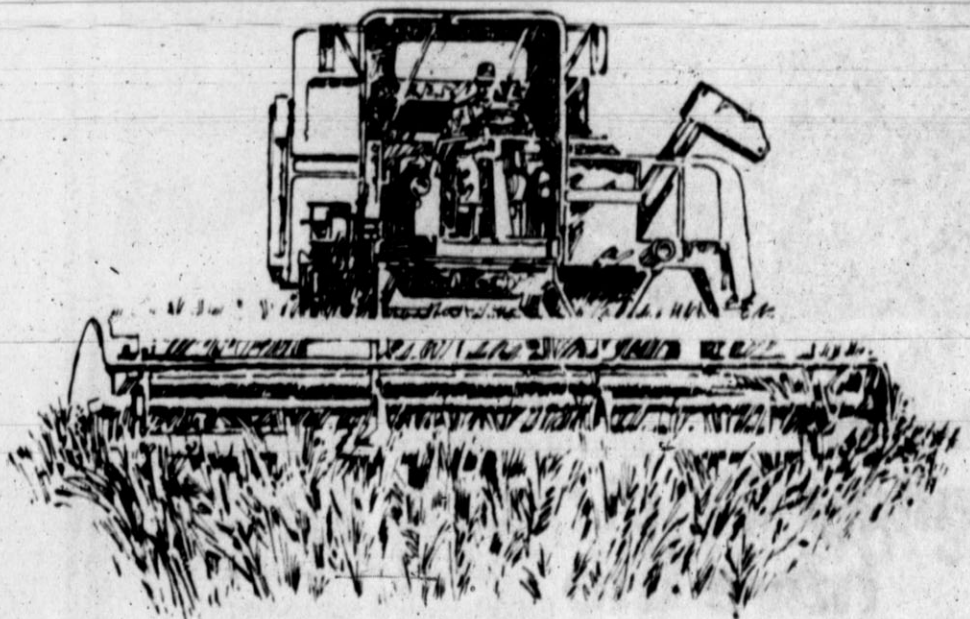
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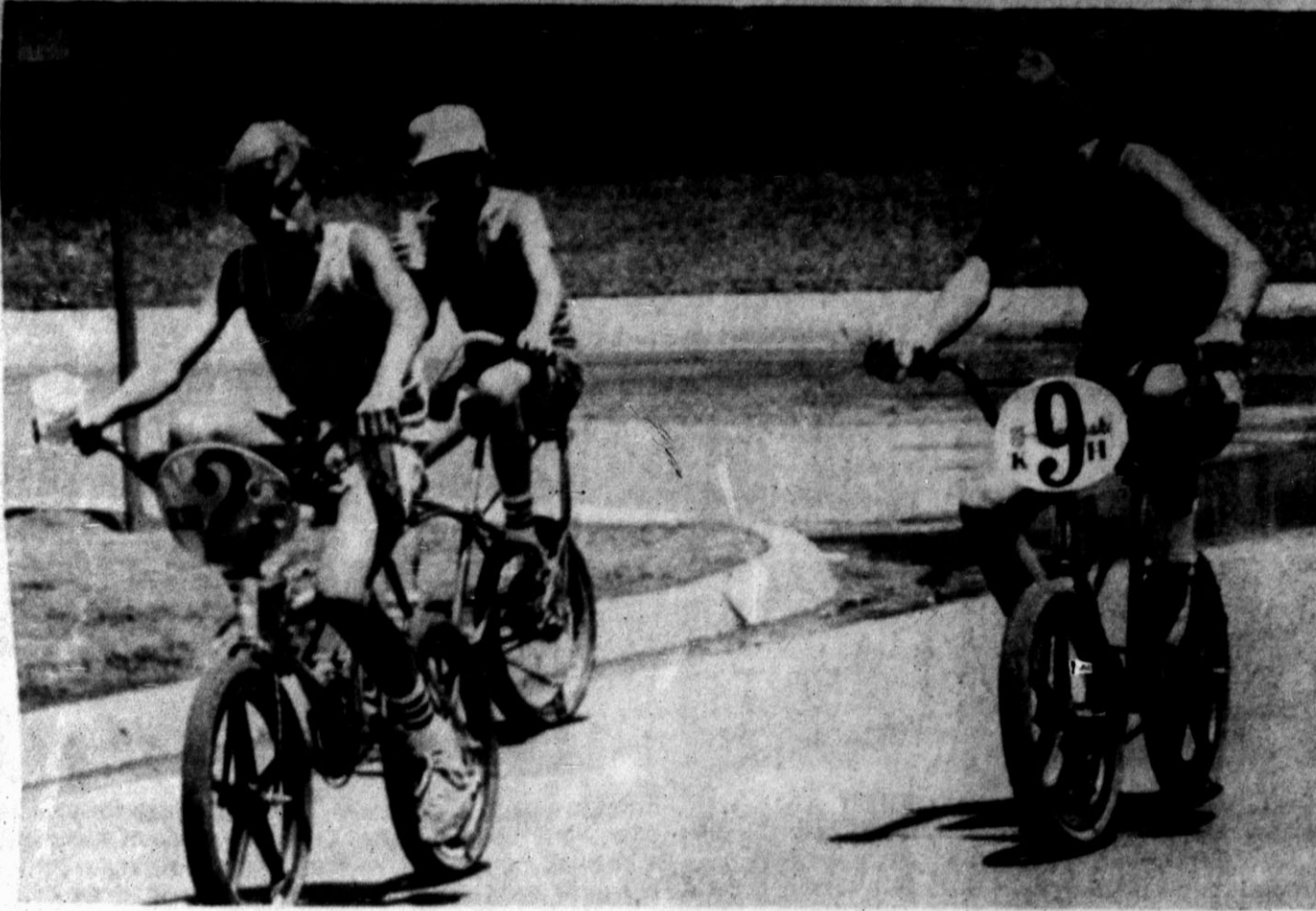


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Movin' Around

Thursday was a hot one here, and what better way to stir up the air and keep cool than a trip on a bicycle while sipping a cold drink? These three

Hereford youths did just that. The trio getting their exercise are [L to R] Keith Hacker, Charles Morgan, and Mike Hacker. (Brand Staff Photo)



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Psychologist Uses Exercise As Patient Aid

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Terry Nelson, a 36-year-old psychologist and former college athlete, believes a healthy body and healthy mind go together naturally, and he is prescribing a workout at the YMCA for his patients to prove his point.

"Our whole culture tends to shape inactivity, and most people don't find it necessary to increase their heartbeat much at all during the day," he says. "We push a button to open and close our garage doors. We park across the street from work and we can change the television channel without leaving our chairs."

"Depression is defined as inactivity, the slowing down of speech, thought and action."

Nelson says that behavior therapy is not a simple, one-shot way of dealing with a problem, adding, "You have to deal with the total person, and I see our physical fitness program as another psychological tool."

After an hour of exercise and running, Dr. Nelson and the patients meet for a group therapy session. One rule is there will be no negative talk, just positive and supportive discussion.



HEADING for trouble is usually the situation in sticking one's head in a lion's mouth. But at the Baraboo, Wis., Circus World Museum it's merely a refreshing pause for thirsty visitor Elizabeth Torres of Hanover Park, Ill. The lion fountain carries out the theme of the museum which is stocked with circus memorabilia.

Lady Lauds Aerobatics As Euphoric Experience

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — Life's a drag. There's no adventure left. Walk a tightrope? Scale a canyon? Tame a lion? Ho Hum.

Anyone who has flown in an open cockpit over the Oregon countryside with a mere slip of a girl at the controls, and looped the loop and rolled the barrel and generally cavorted upside down in the sky, knows that no other damn foolishness exists.

"There's nothing like aerobatics and no way to describe the exhilaration, the euphoria," said Patti Johnson. "Some people think it's better than sex. I don't, but it sure is second best."

Patti Johnson is one of fewer than a dozen women among the nation's small group of pilots, about 150, who are serious aerobats.

She is 24, stands 5-4 and weighs 110. When she tucks her short brown hair into a leather helmet and pulls big goggles over the skyblue eyes and climbs into her tiny biplane she is Amelia Earhart reincarnate, freckles and all.

For all the kicks her daily life provides, though, Patti Johnson is in no way frivolous about aerobatics.

"We resent being called daredevils, or stunt flyers. Those words have a ring of carelessness to them. Aerobatics is an art, a combination of a science and an art."

"You work on your airplane until you know exactly how it will perform best for you, mechanically. That's the science. Then you fly your maneuvers precisely in an imaginative, flowing sequence. That's the art."

"We're judged in competition sort of the way figure skaters are judged. We do required

maneuvers — loops, rolls, spins, stunts, and endless variations of them. It's how you put them together and perform them that matters."

The way Patti performs them has ranked her among the nation's top one-third in the advanced category, a cut below the elite unlimited class.

She figures that when she gets her airplane balanced and tuned to her satisfaction she will take on the 15 or so flyers in the unlimited division. Aerobats compete in two events a year, one at Fond du Lac, Wis., the other at Sherman, Texas.

Average the scores at both events and you get a national champion, currently a pilot with an aerobatic performance as flowing as his name, Leo Loudenslager, of Sussex, N.J.

She took up flying as a hobby when she was 17, quickly became good at it and quit work as a registered nurse to become a flying instructor. To qualify, she had to practice spins and went up in an aerobatic plane to learn.

"From then on, I was hooked. I thought it was the greatest thing in the world. I still do," she said.

My, yes. To soar above the eastern horizon into the sky, to float inverted and breathless, staring straight down at the checkered ground, to zoom earthward and see the western horizon appear from behind, to do all of this in one roaring, whispering sweep of sights and sounds and feel your body grow heavy and light and giddy and tense is an experience not easily matched.

Right, Patti. Second best.

Man Gets 40 In Wilson Killing

LUBBOCK (AP) — Stacey Albert Carter, 26, of Olivia, N.C., one of two men charged in the slaying of Motley County Sheriff Jamar Jinks Wilson, has been sentenced to 40 years in prison.

The sentence was pronounced Thursday by State District Court Judge George Miller. Carter had been charged originally with capital murder, but, after

the case was moved here on a change of venue, he agreed to plead guilty to a murder charge in exchange for testimony in the trial of his companion, Larry Fortenberry, 28, of Mount Hermon, La.

Fortenberry is to be tried on capital murder charges Monday in Plainview.

The two men had escaped from a Louisiana prison on Oct.

31. Sheriff Wilson was shot on Nov. 12 when he and a companion, John Rogers, ran into two men apparently tampering with Rogers' car by the side of a road. Rogers was wounded during the shooting.

A statement by Carter, read before Judge Miller, said Wilson informed the two men he was the county sheriff and started asking them questions.

At that time, the statement said Fortenberry said, "you are asking too damn many questions" and grabbed a sawed off shotgun from his car and fired at the sheriff.

"I saw blood and the sheriff staggered back," Carter's statement said. "At this time I shot across the car in the direction of the sheriff. I don't know if I hit the sheriff or not."

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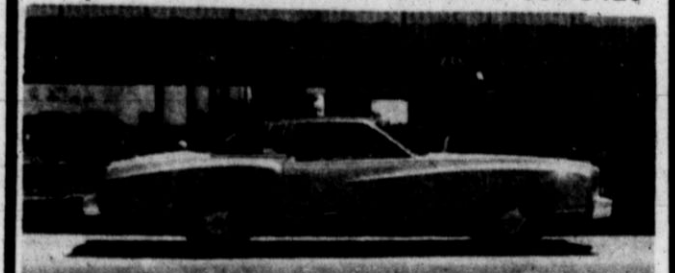


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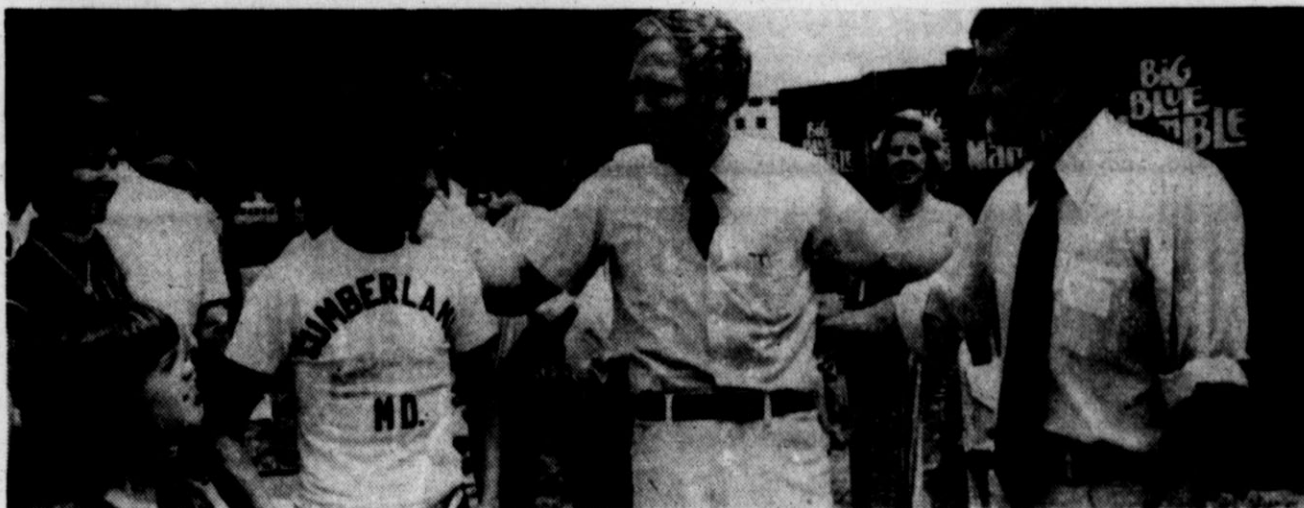
A study in congressional good form



This is not the way the nation's lawmakers usually knuckle down to the job, but it's an appropriate way for this Capitol Hill occasion. Participants in the recent second annual Congressional Marbles tournament demonstrate some basic approaches to a shot: Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo. (cool concentration), Rep. J. Danforth Quayle, R-Ind. (squeaky-eyed determination), and below...



Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, (lip-biting novice) and Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala. (pardon my bubble gum). Winner, for the second year, in the tourney sponsored by the award-winning educational television program Big Blue Marble was Burlison.



Winner and still champion Burlison and runner-up Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., in the 1977 Congressional Marbles Tourney exchange tips with Jeff Rice, 14, 1976 National Boys Marbles Champion.

Feds Raid Pharmacist Keeping Laetrile Supply

BY WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A pharmacist whose supply of Laetrile was confiscated by federal agents in one of five new raids says government action will not stop the use of the controversial anticancer substance.

"They can't stop this because it works," Steven Michaelis, a pharmacist at Buckeye Lake, Ohio, said last week after federal marshals and FBI and drug enforcement agents raided his home and office.

Michaelis, who admits filling prescriptions for Laetrile, said the government was attempting to stop him from "practicing my profession."

FDA spokesman Jack Walden said that three sites in West Palm Beach, Fla., and two near Columbus Ohio, including Michaelis' home and office, were raided.

Although Walden had no immediate estimate on how much Laetrile was taken in the simultaneous raids, he said the quantity was a large enough at some of the sites that trucks were needed to haul it away.

"Quantities of finished Laetrile tablets and ampules or other illegal drugs or records of shipment and sales of illegal drugs" were confiscated, Wal-

den said. He said officials were conducting an inventory of what was seized.

There were no arrests, Walden said.

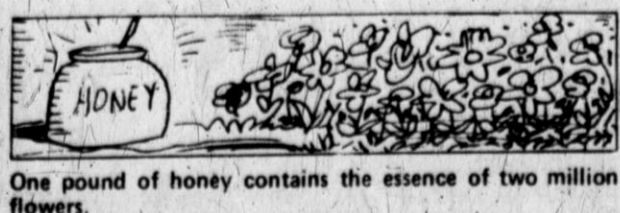
The raids marked the second time this year the federal government has moved against suspected distributors of Laetrile, hailed as an anticancer drug by advocates but deemed medically worthless by the Food and Drug Administration.

In a series of raids in May, some 50 tons of apricot pits, 100,000 unfilled capsules and more than 150 gallons of ether were seized in Wisconsin and Tennessee. The apricot pits and ether are used in making Laetrile.

The seizures were conducted under federal law forbidding the interstate shipment of drugs not approved by the FDA, including Laetrile.

The raids also came the same day the New York Assembly passed and sent to Gov. Hugh Carey a bill legalizing the use of Laetrile by terminally-ill cancer patients. If Carey signs the bill, New York would become the 12th state to legalize Laetrile.

The other states that have approved Laetrile are Alaska, Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Texas, and Washington.



One pound of honey contains the essence of two million flowers.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Congressmen George Mahon and Jack Hightower were special guests when the ag committee of Amarillo Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting in Hereford Tuesday. In commemoration of the nation's 200th birthday, the celebration held a special meaning for Betty Rice of 405 Jowell...Sidney of Hereford has been awarded a cash prize of \$25 for his entry in the "Second 200" contest sponsored recently by the Library National Band and Trust Co., of Oklahoma City...Hereford High School cheerleaders for 1976-77 returned from Cheerleading Camp at Protiles, N.M. where they received several honors. During the four day session, the girls received three superior ratings and one excellent rating as well as a spirit stick and trophy.

TEN YEARS AGO

Application for a rate increase by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. was tabled by Hereford City Commissioners Monday night until further studies are made. A house at 407 E. 4th suffered damage to the wall and ceiling in the kitchen Saturday afternoon when a coupling apparently came loose on the stove. All units of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department answered the call and the fire was quickly extinguished. The house is owned by Alvin Smith.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Plains and Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Clubs held their annual picnic at Jaycees park in Hereford Thursday...T.J. Clay was elected commander of the Hereford American Legion Tuesday night. Clay is serving his second term as commander, having been in that capacity four years ago...The annual Kiwanis family night picnic was held Thursday night in the clubhouse at Veterans park...Dirt work on the Dawn-Wildorado Farm-to-Market road is 90 per cent completed as of this weekend, according to H.V. York, resident engineer for the state highway department.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Roy Jackson has been employed as traffic officer by the city commission of Hereford. He took up his official duties Thursday morning, relieving C.S. Richards, who has been directing traffic for the past six weeks...Ralph Barnett, manager of Hereford Insurance Agency, suffered a painful injury Friday evening when he cut his foot on a broken glass...Another citizen was hauled into police court yesterday and fined for allowing his chickens to run at large. He pleaded guilty and had to pay the minimum fine of \$5. This is the second party to be fined in the past three weeks for the violation...Deputy Sheriff John Cunningham and Traffic Officer Roy Jackson met the east bound train Saturday afternoon following word received by wire from the Curry county sheriff at Clovis to the effect that a suspicious looking man was riding the "blinds" when the train pulled out of Clovis.

Street Name Mystery Solved In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Who was Melvin Jones and why is there a street named after him in the heart of downtown Rio de Janeiro?

This is a question frequently asked by English-speaking tourists strolling along Rio's broad Rio Branco Avenue upon seeing the sign marking Melvin Jones Street, a narrow street about two blocks long.

There are immediately obvious reasons for most other streets named after foreigners, such as Churchill and President Wilson Avenues, which are nearby.

The city department in charge of street naming was unable to say who Melvin Jones was. "We just arrange to have the signs made and placed on the streets after we get an order from the mayor's office," said a spokesman. "We don't have anything to do with choosing the names."

At the mayor's office, inquiries were referred to the archives of the former State of Guanabara.

The mystery was finally solved in a press release announcing that Brazil would issue a commemorative stamp

on the 25th anniversary of the Lions Club in Brazil. The release mentioned that a Melvin Jones had founded the Lion. in the United States in 1917.

A check with Lions' officials confirmed that the street indeed was named after their founder. The name was approved by the State Assembly in commemoration of the Lions' 10th anniversary in Brazil in 1962.



Confusing To Visitors

Out-of-town visitors to Hereford better not use the water tower by Whiteface Stadium to determine the name of the town they are in, or they may be misled by whoever painted the words above. [Staff Photo By Bob Nigh]

Billy Carter

Contest Judge

VANCOUVER, British Columbia AP. President Carter's brother, Billy, will judge a bellyflop and cannonball-diving contest in Vancouver July 23, the event's sponsors announced.

Billy Carter will be one of four judges at the third annual Bellyflop and Cannonball-Diving World Championship, at the Vancouver Airport Inn, said Thomas R. Butler, the public relations man who invented the contest a few years ago.

He said that at Billy's request, the contract bans disclosure of the fee being paid. "I can tell you it's a whooper, plus expenses," Butler said.

If bees are so intelligent, how come they let themselves get cooned out of all their honey every fall?

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Boomerang Billy Dazzles Beach Crowds

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) - Instead of donning a business suit and battling rush hour traffic, John McMahon walks to his office wearing an Aussie hat, a swimsuit, a sharktooth necklace and a smile.

Twelve years ago, McMahon left his job in a machine shop in New York and came to this island resort off the South Texas coast and began "doing whatever I feel like doing."

"He was known as Mr. Muscle, the John, the Baptist and now he's Boomerang Billy," said a long-time resident. "I think he's happier as Boomerang Billy."

Boomerang Billy lives up to his name daily as he draws a crowd of tourists to his "office" on the beach and displays his wares and talent.

"I was into weightlifting a few years ago," said McMahon, whose 175 pounds ripple over his 5-7 frame. "I entered a body-building contest

about two years ago and finished second. The contest was rigged. I'll never do that again."

But what he does again and again is dazzle beach crowd with his ability with a boomerang.

"I have several world records," he said plucking one of his homemade boomerangs out of the sand. "I hold the record for the longest throw at 113 yards. The Guinness Book of World Records doesn't have a section on boomerang throwing...not yet anyway."

McMahon also claims nine other record feats with his boomerangs, which he makes and sells. "I've made 108 consecutive one-hand catches without a miss," he began. "And 96 straight behind-the-back catches."

His most impressive show involves several boomerangs. He takes five boomerangs, throws them into the wind one at a time and then catches the whirling objects after they make a wide circle.

"I did that 14 times straight without a miss," he said. "I did it three times with six boomerangs and once with seven."

His "world-record" list is completed with: "I threw four and caught them 17 times, threw three and caught them 25 times, 26 catches of two boomerangs and 388 stright catches of one boomerang."

"I've been on national TV and I've auditioned for the Johnny Carson show twice."

But why would a 34-year-old man play games with boomerangs?

"It's what I want to do," he explained. "Boomerangs are just like the tide, they go out and come back."

Billy said he makes a good living selling his boomerangs for \$5 to \$10. He also sells shark's jaws and necklaces spiked with sharks teeth.

And, like the businessman in a three-piece suit, Bill charges the sales tax.

Thousands Sink Into 'Poverty'

BY ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of Americans once listed in the lower middle class were pushed below the poverty level

by 1974's strange combination of spiraling inflation and long-term unemployment, government figures show.

New Census Bureau figures show the number of people the

government considers to be poor rose nearly 11 per cent between 1974 and 1975.

In 1974 there were 23,370,000 Americans listed as poor. The 1975 figures showed that more

than 2½ million more people were living in poverty.

"These were years when there were an additional number of people who fell below the poverty line—people who would not normally be poor," said Arno I. Winward, staff assistant for poverty statistics at the Census Bureau.

The bureau has released two reports, giving statistics on poor people in the United States and on over-all changes in the income of individuals and families from 1974 to 1975.

The bureau's poverty report said the number of Americans with an income below the \$5,500 poverty level increased 10.7 per cent from 1974 to 1975. That means there were 25.9 million poor people in America. It was the greatest percentage increase since 1959.

Figures from the report on income showed that median family income was \$13,720 in 1975, about 6 per cent higher than the 1974 median. That means there were as many families making more than \$13,720 as there were making less than that figure. Yet, the report shows that after being adjusted for a 9 per cent

increase in prices, the 1975 median income was actually \$360 lower than it was in 1974.

Poor families with lots of children, families headed by women normally make up much of the poor population.

There was an increase of two million or nearly 13 per cent in the number of poor whites in 1975. There was an 11 per cent or 2.3 million increase in the number of poor under 65, and 17½ per cent increase in the number of poor husband-wife families, the figures show.

"These are three groups we don't normally expect to fall into poverty but out of it," said Winward, who helped compile the poverty report.

Winward added that he was not alarmed by the recent increase in the number of poor people because the numbers had dropped dramatically from 1959 when there were about 39.5 million poor Americans.

Figures show there were an average of 7.8 million people unemployed in 1975. The latest government figures, compiled in June 1977, show that the current unemployment rate is 7.1 per cent with about seven million people unemployed.

Celebrates 'Grand Opening'

Pratt Chevrolet, 615 N. 25 Mile Ave., is celebrating its official opening after George Pratt of Enid, Okla., purchased Cowboy Chevrolet six weeks ago. [Brand Staff Photo]

Pratt Chevrolet Has 'Opening'

Six weeks ago Hereford gained a new automobile dealership which handles Chevrolet and Oldsmobile cars. George Pratt, formerly of Enid, Okla., purchased Cowboy Chevrolet Co. and vowed to make the dealership a place "where customers send their friends".

Pratt Chevrolet-Oldsmobile (615 N. 25 Mile Ave.) is currently celebrating its "Grand Opening" by meeting local citizens and making several obvious changes at the newly-purchased dealership.

"Things are looking good. Hereford is like the town I came from (Enid). I did not want to go to a large city to open a dealership. It's amazing how friendly people are here and how the local businessmen pull for each other in town," Pratt said, describing his move to Hereford.

Pratt has spent the last six weeks getting settled in Hereford and meeting people.

He emphasizes that he is very pleased with the reception the community has given him and the new dealership.

"We've increased our parts inventory considerably an hired new specialist and mechanics. We've also increased our new inventory of Chevrolet and Oldsmobiles tremendously," Pratt said.

"Of course, there will be a lot of gradual changes, such as additional inventory stocking and beginning a scheduling program in our service department."

Pratt also plans to add more

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

When you were 20, you hoped to retire at 40; after 40 you wonder if it'll be possible by the time you're 80.

One of the best things to have with you on a picnic is the name of a good restaurant somewhere en route.

paved area to his dealership lot and eventually build a body shop.

The dealership, a member of the Texas Automobile Association, has its showroom open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and is open until 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Pratt's service department is open on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and stays open until noon on Saturdays.

Pratt Chevrolet and Oldsmobile is located at 615 N. 25 Mile Ave. and can be reached by phone at 364-2160.

Old Habit

The rule of driving on the right in the United States originated with pioneers of the West. As Conestoga wagons traveled west along the National Road, the teamster sat astride the left wheel horse. On meeting another wagon, he passed along to the right in order to watch the space between the wheel hubs.

Former Residents To Be Active In Jamboree

The family of Bill Nelson will be setting some precedents at the upcoming Boy Scout Jamboree, to be held this year in Moraine State Park, Penn. The Olton family of three all will attend the Jamboree, but in different capacities.

Bill and Judy Nelson (former

Hereford residents) and son, Mike, will leave for the Jamboree from Lubbock, but on different days and for different reasons.

Mike, a 12-year-old, First Class Boy Scout, will leave July 25 with approximately 80 area scouts from the South Plains

Council. Bill Nelson is going to the Jamboree as national band director and will leave Lubbock on July 27. His wife will be serving on the South-Central Regional staff and will leave Lubbock on July 29.

The Nelson family have always taken an active interest in scouting—they have all attended Philmont Scout Ranch, N.M. to receive training.

The older Nelson is the son of Hereford residents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson and Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Crume, also of Hereford.

The family will return to the High Plains sometime in middle August.

Soviet oil, gas

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - While many eyes are on the oil of the Middle East, the eyes of two Texas scholars are on the oil and natural gas potential of the Soviet Union.

An economist, Edward Hewett, and a geographer, George Hoffman, of The University of Texas have begun a research project to

assess the role of the Soviet Union in the future of world oil and gas markets.

Dr. Hewett will develop an econometric model to predict Soviet exports in oil and gas in the next decade. Dr. Hoffman will explore the impact of Soviet exports on Western Europe and the probable competition from future North Sea exports.



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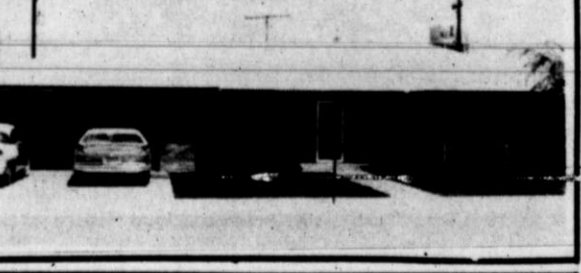
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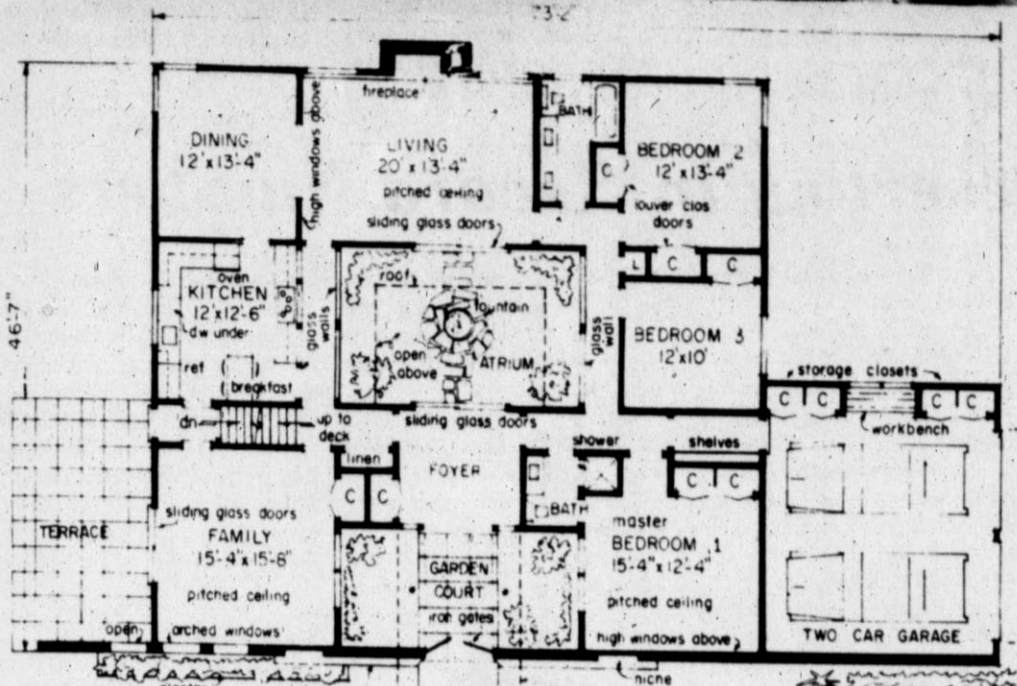
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Ghost Spurs Controversy Over Removal Of Trees

KOUNTZE, Tex. (AP) — Cutting trees along the Big Thicket's Ghost Road will either scare off the headless ghost of Hardin County or just make room for more ghosts, depending on which side you're talking to.

Legend says that a railway brakeman once was decapitated by a train in the Southeast Texas area and can be seen to this day carrying a light on 'dark nights, trying to find his head.

Most folks believe the light they see in the night sky on one end of Ghost Road is swamp gas or the reflection of car headlights, but it's an interesting legend that gives publicity and historic value to the area.

That's the real issue in the tree cutting controversy along Ghost Road, although the principals in the dispute like to make tongue-in-cheek statements about the headless ghost's preferences in the matter.

"Ghosts are a bunch of

baloney," said Hardin County Commissioner Thomas Sidney Hooks. "But I did say the tree cutting will make more room for more ghosts. However, the real issue is road maintenance. The road is so narrow and the trees are so close to the road that the cabs of the road maintainer scrape the trees and the pine straw that always falls on the road is hard to maintain."

Last week, opponents of Hooks' proposal to cut trees 10 feet on either side of the road got a temporary restraining order to delay the cutting.

District Court Judge O'Neal Bacon signed the order and set a hearing for next Friday.

The Hardin County commissioners voted 3-2 to award a contract for cutting the trees and Hooks said the county already has received the \$6,000 offered for the trees by a Hardin County lumber company.

A suit by three Hardin County residents was filed Friday in conjunction with the request for a permanent injunction stopping

the cutting. According to the anti-cutting bloc, the tree sale is an example of short-sightedness, poor business judgment and lack of sensitivity to nature.

"People like it like it is in its original state," said James Rosier, one of the plaintiffs in the suit. "Everyone has their fun talking about the ghost but the fact is that most people don't want to cut the trees."

Of Hooks' contention that the trees need to be cut for maintenance, Rosier said, "Nobody else has any trouble trying to drive down the road. There's plenty of space on the road without trying to cut trees."



RUSH HOUR means special problems at a floating market near Bangkok, Thailand. With so many boats on the move, there's scarcely room to dip an oar into the klong (canal).

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Kansas City's Parks Head Has Vast Domain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If parks are the lungs of the modern city — Frank Vaydik is the man who makes Kansas City breathe.

For the past 13 years, the 63-year-old director of parks and recreation has been protector, guardian and cultivator of one of the largest and what has been called one of the finest urban park systems in the United States.

Vaydik, an unabashed naturalist, has fought off developers and other "encroachers" while enlarging Kansas City's parklands from 5,700 to 9,500 acres. This means that he oversees an area slightly less than half the size of the whole island of Manhattan. Swope Park, Kansas City's largest with 1,771 acres, alone, is twice as big as New York's famous Central Park.

Along the way he has found time to create a multitude of popular recreational activities that range from mobile jazz concerts in the inner city to belly dancing for senior citizens.

He has planted thousands of trees and oversees 5,000 rose bushes, 200 flower beds with 38,000 tulips and more than 150,000 assorted flowers. They bathe the city in a rainbow of colors backed by the lush green of the 140-mile boulevard system that interconnects Vaydik's parks.

Vaydik came here from the Detroit parks department in 1964 because, as he explains, Kansas City — with less than half of its 316 square miles de-

veloped — "still had room to grow to provide the vital open space missing in so many of our troubled and overcrowded cities."

He found a city that had a long Western-style love affair with space and natural beauty. The park system itself was founded back in 1890 when William Rockhill Nelson, the blustery editor of the Kansas City Star, used his own money to hire city planner George Kessler to begin the park and boulevard system.

The parks department is an independent government body — outside political influence. Land acquired by the department can be sold only after a referendum by city voters. The clincher: parkland cannot be used for any other purpose; it is off limits for fire stations, police stations, schools — and especially developers.

Vaydik's goal is to put a park or recreational facility within a half-mile of each of the city's 530,000 residents. To gain that objective, he is adding a minimum of 500 acres a year.

Keeping the vast system shipshape takes 600 employees and an annual budget of \$10 million. The department receives \$1 million-worth of gifts and donations each year — some in cash, but a majority in land willed to the city.

Vaydik's department runs about 150 different programs for people of all ages. There are camping programs for retarded children and those with heart defects.

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Carter Has A (Neutron) Blast On Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP)—A year ago Friday night, Jimmy Carter introduced himself to the nation. He began with just a touch of irony, by recalling the obscurity of his first campaign days.

"My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for president," he said, as he had on countless street corners in two years of campaigning.

There are other ironic echoes on the anniversary of the Democratic National Convention that sent Carter on his way to the White House.

For items that were relatively simple and certain when the Democrats were celebrating at Madison Square Garden now have yielded to the incredible complexities of the presidency.

Thus Carter, who seeks the ultimate elimination of nuclear weapons from all the world's arsenals, has decided tentatively that the United States should have a new variety in its arsenal.

And while Carter once spoke of U.S. arms sales as an unsavory, cynical business, his administration concedes the difficulties of drastically cutting

the traffic. Carter has instituted a policy of restraint, but it seems to leave more room for the weapons trade than did his campaign statements on the same point.

"I think one of the concepts that must be avoided is an exact description ahead of time of what I, as president, would do under every conceivable circumstance," he said Tuesday, avoiding the questing of how and when the United States might use nuclear weapons in the event of war in Europe.

That has been the position of his predecessors and it will almost surely be the position of his successors; on matters of defense, the one man who can make the decisions must not tell the world what they would be.

So Carter favors an appropriation to go ahead with production of the neutron bomb, which would kill people with radiation while minimizing damage to buildings and surroundings. He says it should be one of the options available to the United States.

Carter also said that his position on that weapon did not alter the campaign pledge he repeated in his inaugural address: "We will move this year a step toward our ultimate goal—the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth."

The President said the neutron bomb shouldn't affect strategic arms limitation efforts because it is designed as a tactical weapon, for battlefield use. He also said it isn't a new weapon.

But Carter the campaigner seemed to have a different view of such nuclear weapons refinements. He told a United Nations conference that arms limitation talks should address not only the quantity but the quality of nuclear weapons, so as to halt the arms race in technology as well as in numbers. Carter was talking about strategic weapons, but in terms that would have seemed to cover the neutron weapon he now is considering.

Decisions, clearly, are more complicated from the inside.

So, too, on the question of U.S. arms sales abroad, a major target of Carter's campaign criticism. "Sometimes we try to justify this unsavory business on the cynical ground that by rationing out the means of violence we can somehow control the world's violence," he said shortly before his nomination.

Carter said that as president, he would work with U.S. allies,

and would try to work with the Soviet Union, to reduce the world commerce in weapons.

He has indeed ordered restraint in U.S. arms sales and shipments abroad, while acknowledging that it will take the cooperation of other nations to curb the worldwide weapons trade.

And his administration has told Congress that the United States, "within the context of a policy of restraint, will continue to utilize arms transfers where

necessary to promote our own strategic interests, the security of our allies and close friends, and world peace."

At the same time, that administration report warns that other nations, including the Soviet Union, might try to move in, to take over U.S. arms customers and clients.

That is exactly the argument past administrations have used to support their arms sales policies. If the United States wouldn't make the deal, they

said, then someone else would—and in the process, Washington would lose its influence over the situation.

While Carter once discounted that reasoning, his report to Congress concedes the problem it poses for his effort to curb weapons sales abroad.

"If others begin to fill the vacuum we leave the pressures in this country to loosen the bonds of restraint could become substantial."

Sailors Deserting In Record Numbers

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Despite the end of the Vietnam War and the military draft, sailors are deserting the U.S. Navy in record numbers, a new Navy report shows.

Navy officers say the problem may be due to recruiters trying to meet quotas by enlisting immature and poorly educated personnel.

A growing number of Navy recruits are functionally illiterate and those who cannot read "up to the 10th grade level make up large part of the Navy deserters and drop-outs," Vice Adm. James D. Watkins, chief of naval personnel, said in a recent speech.

An officer in the Bureau of Personnel said, "There are still more than 3,000 recruiters around the country who just

have to fill their quotas of three recruits a month."

The report, disclosed Friday, said there were 12,886 desertions in the 11 months ending June 1—more than 1,150 a month.

The report obtained from Navy sources said there are 456,000 enlisted personnel in the Navy, and 31 of every 1,000 will desert this year.

One deserter, Henry Bolling of Petersburg, Va., said he was misled by Navy recruiters. Bolling, who dropped out of high school in the 10th grade, said he joined the Navy in 1974, when he was 19, to learn a trade. He said he deserted after failing the third-class petty officers' examination five times.

"The Navy was the first thing that came to my mind, but now

that I've had some time to think on it, I don't believe the recruiters told... how hard it would be without an education," he said.

Bolling said he turned himself in because he knew the Navy was looking for him.

The Navy's desertion rate now double what it was four years ago—continues to spiral while declining among the other

services. The Air Force desertion rate is no less than one per 1,000; the Army's is about one per 1,000; and the Marine Corps' is about four per 1,000 enlisted personnel, a Defense Department spokesman said, adding that all but the Navy have shown improvement over the preceding fiscal year.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The winner of the 1904 World Series in baseball was (a) American League Boston (b) National League New York (c) no team; there was no series in 1904.
2. The 1914 World Series in baseball was won by National League Boston over American League Philadelphia. What was the outcome of the 1915

World Series?
3. Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth hold the record for all-time home run leaders (755 and 714 respectively). What two players rank third and fourth in home runs?

ANSWERS:

1. (c) 2. American League Boston won the 1915 World Series over National League Philadelphia. 3. Willie Mays, Stan Musial, and Frank Robinson, 586

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POSSESSION IMMEDIATE

Former Teacher Battles Sexism

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Not long before Barbara Sprung started creating and promoting nonsexist materials for schoolchildren, her own classroom was strictly old school.

"I used to tell a little girl her dress was pretty. I encouraged aggressive behavior in boys and passive behavior in girls," she admits.

Ms. Sprung, 43, now at the head of a national thrust to eliminate sex role stereotypes in young children, explains:

"When I was trained as a teacher in the 1950s, I was taught that sex roles were important and that as a teacher it was part of my job to reinforce these roles."

All that changed in March 1972 when she spotted an ad seeking a feminist to create a nonsexist early childhood program at the Women's Action Alliance, Inc. here.

Joined by the sexist imagery in books she was shown during that job interview, Ms. Sprung underwent "an instant consciousness raising," and took the job.

In the five years that she has been director of the Nonsexist Child Development Project for the WAA, Ms. Sprung says she has seen encouraging progress in efforts to sweep out the stereotypes.

Many publishing houses have issued new guidelines to eliminate sexist terminology, and most publishers have produced one set of new readers or are working on them now, she notes.

Ms. Sprung and her staff of two at the WAA project aim to reach educators who work with preschool tots. Proceeding from the tenet that children learn through play, they have developed several toys, games and classroom materials. These items depict men and women in nontraditional roles and also present men in nurturing roles.

"If these concepts are taught early," Ms. Sprung maintains, "they won't have to be retaught later."

The project could not provide figures indicating the reach of its nonsexist efforts to date. But the director concedes that "a very small percentage of preschools have nonsexist materials."

She and her staff travel regionally and nationally to lecture and give presentations to educational, parent and day care groups.

The interest has been good, she says, but roadblocks remain. First among these is the low-level priority given to early childhood education. The lack

of awareness of decision-makers and power-wielders throughout the educational system is another impediment.

"The key people who'll decide what materials the children will get have a spotty awareness of the problems. We need more of a national commitment on the part of curriculum developers, state departments of education, school administrators and materials manufacturers," Ms. Sprung says.

Teacher training is undergoing changes, she continues, "but it's happening too slowly." The mother of two also laments the "staggering" amount of sexist imagery that television hurls at its young viewers.

She foresees the project's gradual evolution into a major resource center for early childhood education. But her immediate goals are to expand its teacher-training capacity and develop more materials for preschool children.

Ms. Sprung planned and coordinated the First National Conference on Nonsexist Early Childhood Education in 1976, which drew over 250 educators from all parts of the country.

In 1975, she visited the People's Republic of China as a member of a delegation of early childhood educators.

Carter Favors Anti-Retirement Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter indicated Friday he would favor legislation that would bar private firms from imposing mandatory retirement on workers before they reach age 70.

Meeting with wife Rosalynn and members of the House Select Committee on Aging, Carter did not specifically endorse a bill approved by a House committee Thursday.

But he noted that his 78-year-old mother, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover and others "demonstrate vividly every day that those who are past the age of 65 or even more can live a healthy and productive and very inspiring life."

The President said he called the meeting primarily to listen to committee members discuss pending legislation.

The House Committee on Education and Labor on Thursday approved a bill that would lift all age limits on mandatory retirements in government service and prohibit age-based mandatory retirement in the private sector to age 70.

The committee bill would allow up to two years for the lifting of lower retirement ages where covered by collective bargaining agreements between employers and their workers.

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Year Later, Chowchilla Quiet

BY PETER H. KING

Associated Press Writer

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Men in sweaty workclothes and a woman in big hair curlers sipped coffee at the counter of the Tommyhawk Restaurant, once jammed with reporters from across the nation. Hardly a word is uttered about the alarm that went out one year ago Friday: 26 children and the driver of a school bus were kidnapped.

The story grabbed the world's attention, and for a few days media command posts made this town buzz with activity. "No one talks about it much anymore," waitress Tammy Powell tells a visiting reporter on a scorching summer day. "You people from out of town are more interested in it now than we are."

Those who think about the case at all say they would rather forget it. And some think the only people who care about the busnapping case are reporters who have to cover the current pre-trial hearings for three defendants. The hearings,

recessed today, were to resume Monday.

Jim Dumas was mayor during the busnapping. He blames the media for prolonging the attention heaped on this normally peaceful community of 4,500.

"What do you guys want to come back here and stir it all up for?" he demands. "I would have just preferred to let the anniversary day pass without any notice whatsoever."

For some of the youngsters involved in the incident, it isn't so easy.

The trauma continues for Mike Marshall, 15. The kidnap occurred on the only day he took the bus home from school.

"I'm more cautious of stuff," he says. He was the oldest of the youngsters kidnaped that day and has been credited with helping engineer their escape.

"I don't think I will ever forget it. When I come home by myself... at night... I wouldn't have thought about it before, but now I think about the kidnaping and get a little scared."

On that day last July 15 when the children failed to come home from their summer school outing and their abandoned bus was found near a dusty roadside, an all-out search was launched.

But the youngsters and driver Ed Ray were 100 miles away, trapped in a buried moving van. After 18 hours in the makeshift

prison, they managed to burrow to freedom. None was seriously injured by the brush with death, a fact which may have made the incident easier for this sun-baked town to forget.

Chowchilla does have one concern as its star of notoriety fades. Some townspeople feel that the three young men charged in the case may never

be tried.

James Schoenfeld, 24, his brother Richard, 23, and Frederick Woods, 24, are being held in Alameda County as the pretrial hearings continue. They have pleaded innocent to kidnap and robbery charges and are being held in lieu of \$1 million bail each.

admitted he had ulterior motives for placing the advertisement.

"I plan to try to get the dates he doesn't want," he said.

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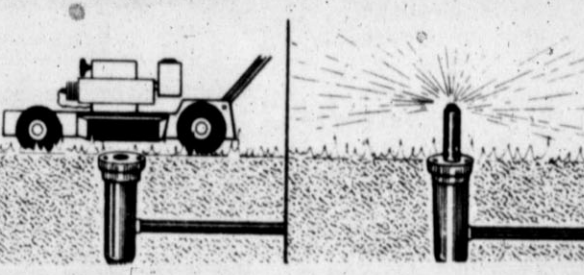
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COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service
HEREFORD 364-0353
DIMMIT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311 5-11-24-tfc

GARDEN TILLING FOR HIRE
CALL 364-6660. 5-11-207-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING
Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087 5-11-197-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4009 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
* AL GOMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and test.
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

NOW OPEN:
McCullar Welding, 124 Gough.
Repair, welding and service truck. Night 364-4525; shop 364-8021. 11-257-tfc

SAND BLASTING
For all your sandblasting needs.
Please Call Us
B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingwood Rd.
364-3201 Hereford
Fully portable rig or our location. 5-11-46-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
11-123-tfc

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

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot, 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 female Irish Setters in Muleshoe area. Call Michael Power, 364-1165 or 272-4781 in Muleshoe. \$50 reward for each dog. 13-8-5c

LOST from vicinity 141 25 Mile Avenue, white toy male poodle. Reward offered. Please return if found, he's a very special pet. Call 364-0164 after 5 p.m. 13-7-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank and express our deepest appreciation to the people in Hereford who have supported Larry with their prayers, gifts and thoughts. With people like you behind him he has truly been blessed. Although he still has a long way to go to a full recovery with the Lord's help and your continued prayers, we feel that he has a good chance of coming through everything he has undergone. Thank you again and God bless you all. We would also like to thank Dr. Mims and Dr. Rush and the other doctors and nurses who gave so much of their time and skills in caring for Larry while he was here in the hospital before being transferred to Amarillo.
Larry Bain's Family

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court advises that it is a violation of the Penal Code of Texas to obstruct or injure a county road, and the operation of any equipment which cuts into the road bed is prohibited; and that any structure of any kind placed in the barrow ditch of country roads which obstructs or tends to obstruct such road is prohibited; and further that the plowing of ditches constitutes an injury to the road; and also that the public be advised that the disposing of refuse, trash, junk, garbage, dead animals or unsightly matter is a violation of county and state law. Violators are guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$15 nor more than \$200. Every law enforcement officer of this state and its subdivisions have authority to enforce the provisions of this Act.
DSC Commissioners Court
Sam Morgan, presiding
5-W-12-tfc

Green Beans \$3.00 Bushel, You Pick Them. Sweet Corn. 4 Miles South on 1055 East Side of Hiway

Your Message Gets Across Better IN WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE
2 bedroom lake cabin at Logan. \$6,000.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace and all the extras. Excellent condition. Has its own well on 3 lots.

3 Bedroom brick. Good location. \$3,000 equity.

2 Bedroom duplex on Ave. H. Must sell.

3 Bedroom, 2 baths on Irving. \$18,500. Must sell.
Duplex on Ave. K. Only \$13,500.

14x74 trailer home with lot. Small equity and assume loan.

ACREAGES
3 Bedroom brick home with 5 acres on highway, close to town. Well and barns.

36 Acres and house, barns, 6" irrigation well. 5 miles South 385.

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

We need your listings on country property.

FARMS
1/2 Section South of Summerfield. Lays on highway.

1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

Good level 1/2 section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

1 Section with good improvements on 1/2 section.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
578-4628
Al Wiley 364-4985
177-W-5-tfc

NEED REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
Charlie - Broker
Bus. 364-5472
Res. 364-0051
Office
North of Hereford

Hereford Lodge 849
THURSDAY 8 P.M.
MM
L.V. Watts, WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec



USED CARS

PRATT



1973 FORD TORINO COUPE
A.M. Radio Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Factory Air,
Automatic

NOW \$1,777.

1975 TORONADO
25946 Miles Tilt Steering Wheel,
Cruise Control, Power Windows,
Power Door Locks, Factory Air,
Power Steering, Power Brakes,
A.M. Radio & Tape
Automatic

NOW \$4,777.

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA BROUGHAM 4 DOOR
55,000 Miles, Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Factory Air, Vinyl
Roof, AM Radio.
Was \$1,595.00
NOW \$1,177.

1977 DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DOOR

Power Start Power Windows, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering
Wheel, Factory Air, A.M. & F.M. Radio.

NOW \$5,977.

"Where Customers Send their Friends"

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile

615 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-2160

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

1974 CUTLASS SALON COUPE

15,772 Miles, AM Radio with Stereo Tape, Bucket
Seats, Console, Automatic, Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Rally
Wheels, Radial Tires, Cruise
Control, Factory Air. NOW \$4,177.

1973 BUICK LUXUS 4 DOOR

43,229 Miles, Tilt Steering Wheel,
Cruise Control, Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Automatic, Factory
Air, Vinyl Roof, A.M. Radio.
Was \$2,995.00
NOW \$2,677.

1970 98 OLDS 4 DOOR

Tilt Steering, Wheel, Cruise Control,
Power Windows, Power Steering,
Power Brakes, A.M. Radio,
Automatic Factory Air. \$877.
NOW \$877.

1975 DELTA 88 ROYALE COUPE

27,472 Miles, Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Automatic, Vinyl
Roof, AM Roof, Radial Tires.
Was \$4,595.00
NOW \$4,177.

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, per word: .17	2.55
3 days, per word: .24	3.60
4 days, per word: .31	4.65
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: .59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

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

Cards of Thanks: \$2

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

GERMAN SAUSAGE SAN. 75¢ Others 49¢ up - hefty. Hi-Way Grocery, Post Office Bldg. Umbarger, Texas

1-258-22c

WATER BEDS COMPLETE. Mattresses, frames, heaters, liners, vibrators.

THE BUBBLE BED SHOP
220 No. 25 Mile Avenue
Next to Hereford Fruit Mkt.
Phone 364-7777

1-218-tfc

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER
COMPANY OF HEREFORD
602 Star
364-0422

Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales and Service. Bud Hansen, owner. Bob Bridwell, Dealer.

1-182-tfc

CB 175 Motorcycle. Phone 357-2500.

1-8-5c

For sale: 1-175 Kawasaki. Take up payments on 2-125 Kawasaki. Motorcycle trailer. Call 364-0727.

1-11-2c

For sale: gas stove, two refrigerated air condition units like new. Call 364-5179.

1-8-tfc

For sale: 1971 Harley Davidson Sportster. Extended front end, king and queen seat. Call between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 364-5811.

1-8-5c

TO ALL POTENTIAL THIEVES
My house will be occupied 24 hours daily during my absence. My guns are at the Sheriff's Office, the neighbors have been notified that no deliveries are expected, and the police have been asked to check frequently.

D.E. McBrayer

1-8-5p

TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS
Call your news items and subscriptions for the Hereford Brand to Mary Lou Spinherne. 267-2660.

1-190-tfc

For sale: 16 ft. steel door. See at Stagner Orsborn Buick. 142 Miles. 364-0990.

1-12-5c

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

1-95-tfc

Snap-On wheel alignment machine and Hunter Wheel balancer complete. Excellent for service station use. Contact Rock Stewart 364-0498 or 364-0990. 139 Pecan.

1-234-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL
USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552

1-1-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's from \$60.00. Other vacuum cleaners starting at \$20.00. Also, Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422

1-197-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER
for
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951

1-1-tfc

SHAKLEE Vitamins, Cosmetics and Cleaning Products distributed at National Life Health Food Center, 220 North 25th Mile Avenue, Phone 364-5222.

1-252-tfc

Beef for sale. Halves or wholes. No implants. Market price. Call 276-5239.

1-6-10c

For sale: Floral couch, suitable for den; two odd platform rockers. Call 364-2576.

1-10-3c

NEW, USED AND REBUILT KIRBYS.
One year warranty on rebuilt Kirby's. Also Filterqueens, Hoovers, Electrolux, and Kenmores, \$20.00 and up. Phone 364-1854.

1-8-5c

Furniture for sale. 289-5342.

1-7-3c

For Sale: 52 Ft. 42" x 28" Mahogany formica teller counter. Drawers & shelves back side. In sections. \$20 lineal foot. A J Schroeter, Hereford, Texas 806-364-1504 evenings 806-364-1684.

1-7-tfc

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

For sale: 1975 Z1900 Kawasaki, fully loaded. 1975 KX 400 Kawasaki; 3 rail trailer. Call night 276-5368 or day 364-7252.

1-9-5c

1974 MT 250 Honda; 1975 KX 250 Kawasaki; 1975 KD90 Kawasaki. Call 364-7252.

1-9-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

5-1-98-tfc

For sale: 8 storm windows. 5 wood windows. 1 storm door. 1 storm window. 276-5513.

1-12-5c

THE EMISSARY

Detective Agency and Security Company
NOW OPEN TO SERVE HEREFORD RESIDENTS

- Civil, Criminal, Industrial, and Arson Investigations
- Evidence Photography
- Uniform, Armed Security Guards
- Burglar, Robbery, Rape, and Fire Alarms

(44 Years Combined Experience)

"CALL US IF ONLY TO SAY"
HELLO AND GET AQUAINTED

413 E. 6th

364-7152

LICENCE NO. C1654

For sale: Portable dishwasher. Call 364-3939 after 5 p.m.

1-9-5c

For sale 19" TORO gasoline lawn mower. In very good condition. Call 364-0218.

1-9-5p

1973 Honda 750. Bags and fairing. Phone 364-5860.

1-10-5c

MARK K Cosmetics, complete stock and W.T. Raleigh products. Mrs. Lorene Norwood, 210 West 8th. 364-5132.

1-10-5c

Hodaka Super Rat. Good condition, \$250. Call after 7:30 p.m. weekdays 364-1286.

1-10-3p

G.E. built-in dishwasher, good condition \$75.

Blue sidewalk bike with training wheels, \$15.

Small blue Schwinn bike \$25.

Red tricycle \$10.

Black tricycle \$10.

3 small puppies - free.

Phone 364-4963.

1-11-2p

For sale: 10 speed bike, one year old. Good condition. Phone 364-2308.

1-11-2c

THINK FULLER- For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374.

5-1-227-tfc

THIS spot that spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. \$2. McCaslin Lumber.

1-T-S-10-2c

For sale: 50x20 ft. storage building with five overhead doors. 364-4338.

1-12-5c

For sale: 1969 Harley-Davidson Sportster. If interested call 364-2748 after 5 p.m.

5-1-12-tfc

For sale: Approximately 100 sq. yds. of good used carpet. See on floor now at 123 Beach or call 364-2533.

1-12-1c

Darling white puppies for sale. Call 364-3897.

1-12-2c

Used evaporative air conditioner for sale. Call 364-6377.

1-12-1c

House for sale to be moved. 364-4338.

1-12-5c

Jeweled calendars, tree skirts, stockings, ornament christmas kits. Tablecloths to cross stitch. Large selection cross stitch samplers. DAN'S OF CANYON.

1-5-12-4c

Peas and Blue Lake Beans. Phone 276-5868.

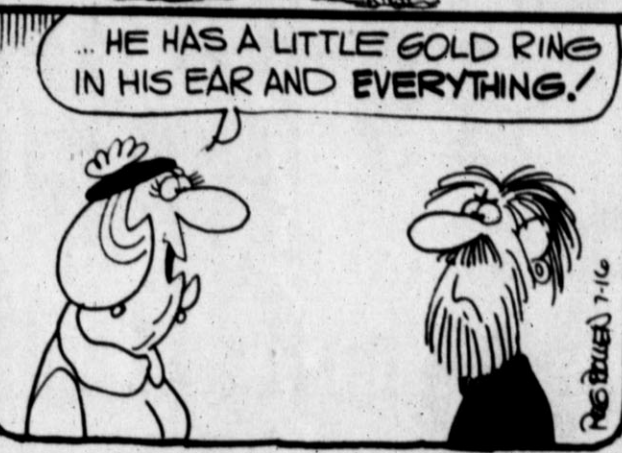
1-12-tfc

For sale: 50 gallon gas tank for pickup. Call 364-2010 after 6 p.m.

1-12-5c

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



FRESH FROZEN QUAIL

Plump and tender, makes an excellent gift for family or friends. Lyles Quail Farm, Hereford, Phone 364-5571.

1-12-1c

For sale: 16" color TV, like new. \$100. Call 364-1737.

1-12-5c

HAYGRAZER \$1.20 bale. Feedmill machinery. Diesel trucks 25 Yd. cable dump. Semi-trailers. Vans. Reefers. Tankers. Centrifugal pumps. 364-0484.

1-12-1c

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 110 Kibbe Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-6. Little bit of everything.

1A-10-3p

BIG GARAGE SALE
SUNDAY - 345 EAST 1st.
(MY FRIENDS ARE MOVING)
12V truck or tractor air conditioner condenser.
9x9 tent
Baby car seat (new)
Exerciser (electric)
Lamps, curtains, bedspread
life jackets.
Canning jars
Toys, dishes
Radio, walkie-talkies
Records, Misc. etc....
New attic fans with thermostat.

1A-12-1c

2. FOR SALE

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

2-1-tfc

For sale: 1976 Demco Combine Trailer. Mitchlin tires-converts into a 26 ft. flatbed trailer. Odis M. Hill 364-5127.

2-12-6c

FAIRBANKS TRUCK SCALES. 4WD diesel loader. 60 Yd concrete plant. Storage tanks. Diesel trucks. 24 Yd cable dump. Semitrailers. Vans. Reefers. Tankers. 364-0484.

2-12-1c

For sale: 1975 Toyota Celica. ST. Excellent condition. AM-FM. 25,000 miles. 25 mpg. with a/c, new radial tires. Call 364-5501 before 6:00 p.m. 364-5963 after 6 p.m.

3-3-3c

For sale: Electric Zimmatic, double brush external collector ring, electrical monitoring system, heavy duty gear boxes, one HP high torque motors. Call 806-364-2964 after 6 p.m.

2-141-tfc

For sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017.

3-Th-S-260-tfc

For sale: 1975 Toyota Celica. ST. Excellent condition. AM-FM. 25,000 miles. 25 mpg. with a/c, new radial tires. Call 364-5501 before 6:00 p.m. 364-5963 after 6 p.m.

3-3-3c

For sale: 1975 Toyota Celica. ST. Excellent condition. AM-FM. 25,000 miles. 25 mpg. with a/c, new radial tires. Call 364-5501 before 6:00 p.m. 364-5963 after 6 p.m.

3-3-3c

For sale: 1975 Toyota Celica. ST. Excellent condition. AM-FM. 25,000 miles. 25 mpg. with a/c, new radial tires. Call 364-5501 before 6:00 p.m. 364-5963 after 6 p.m.

3-3-3c

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3-3-3c

For sale: 1975 Toyota Celica. ST. Excellent condition. AM-FM. 25,000 miles. 25 mpg. with a/c, new radial tires. Call 364-5501 before 6:00 p.m. 364-5963 after 6 p.m.

3-3-3c

For sale: 1963 Ford Pickup. SWB. Call 364-5235.

3-12-1c

1973 International Travall. 26,000 miles, radials, hitch, cruise control, extra clean. Call 806/247-2174. 1502 Jackson, Friona, Texas

3-12-1c

For sale: 1973 International cabover diesel twin screw LWB. 318 Detroit engine, good rubber. Exceptionally clean truck \$12,000.

3-12-1c

1973 Mack cabover diesel, twin Acrew, Mack engine, 6 cyl with turbo, new paint, overhauled engine, good rubber \$13,000.

3-12-1c

2-40 ft. flat bed trailers. 1974 Wilson and 1974 Tempe, both with grain kits. \$4,500 and \$5,000.

3-17-6c

Bunger Lumber & Construction Clovis, New Mexico 505/763-3449; nights 763-4439.

3-17-6c

For sale: 1965 International winch truck, 1600 series, 6 cylinder, power steering. Odis M. Hill 364-5127.

3-12-6c

1976 Buick Limited. Double sharp low mileage, local owner. Full power, air conditioned, tape player, 60-40 seats. Tilt steering wheel, chrome wheels. 364-5798 after 3 p.m.

3-12-5c

For sale: 1974 International Diesel Truck, 2070 series, 238 Detroit, tin speed, twin screw, 26 ft. roll back machinery bed. Engine and transmission just overhauled. Odis M. Hill 364-5127.

3-12-6c

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

3-41-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
JOHN OSBORN BUICK
PONTIAC, GMC's
new location
211 North 25 Mile Ave.

3-8-tfc

For sale: 1975 Chevy Scottsdale Pickup. Low mileage. Call 364-0496.

3-11-5c

Blue 1974 Grand Prix. Fully loaded. Call 276-5320.

3-8-5p

For sale: 1969 Mercury. PB-PS, air. Call 364-1834.

3-8-5c

1975 Cutlass Salon. Bucket seats, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, Michelin radials. 21,000 miles. Phone 364-2965.

3-8-tfc

For sale: One owner. 1973 Olds Delta Royale. Power, air, loaded. Extra clean. A real bargain. 364-1365.

3-8-5c

1973 Olds, 4 dr. 98. Installation Loan Department, FNB.

3-7-tfc

1976 MG Midget. 364-3200.

3-10-3c

For sale: 1975 Toyota Celica. ST. Excellent condition. AM-FM. 25,000 miles. 25 mpg. with a/c, new radial tires. Call 364-5501 before 6:00 p.m. 364-5963 after 6 p.m.

3-3-3c

For sale: 1975 Toyota Celica. ST. Excellent condition. AM-FM. 25,000 miles. 25 mpg. with a/c, new radial tires. Call 364-5501 before 6:00 p.m. 364-5963 after 6 p.m.

3-3-3c

For sale: 1975 Toyota Celica. ST. Excellent condition. AM-FM. 25,000 miles. 25 mpg. with a/c, new radial tires. Call 364-5501 before 6:00 p.m. 364-5963 after 6 p.m.



GARDEN OF GOODNESS

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU 7-20-77

CORDATUM & POTHOS IVY
4-INCH POT, EACH.....**\$1⁵⁹**
CANTALOUPE
VINE RIPE LB.....**19¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH, LB.....**5 LBS. \$1⁰⁰**
SQUASH WHITE, YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI LB.....**33¢**
CORN GOLDEN EARS.....**6 FOR \$1⁰⁰**
CHERRIES NEW CROP BINGS LB.....**59¢**

CAKE MIX FOOD CLUB, LAYER ASSORTED FLAVORS 18½-OZ. PACKAGE.....**39¢**
TOMATOES HUNT'S WHOLE NO. 303 CAN.....**3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**
INSTANT TEA NESTEA 3-OZ. JAR.....**\$1²⁹**
PUNCH HAWAIIAN, APPLE RED, GRAPE, VERY BERRY, LOW SUGAR OR RED, 46-OZ. CAN.....**49¢**

ZEE TOWELS ASSORTED OR PRINT, LARGE ROLL, EACH.....**49¢**
PARKAY MARGARINE KRAFT, QTR. 1-LB. PACKAGE.....**49¢**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
TUES. & WED.

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.....**\$1⁰⁹**
ROAST FURR'S SHOULDER PROTEIN LB.....**89¢**
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.....**79¢**
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.....**89¢**
GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB.....**68¢**
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....**\$1⁰⁹**
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....**\$1⁶⁹**
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....**\$1⁷⁹**
FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....**\$1¹⁹**
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....**\$1⁰⁹**
DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....**79¢**

FAMILY SPECIAL (SERVES FOUR)
MEAT BALLS
1 PINT COLE SLAW
& 1 PINT MACARONI SALAD.....**\$3⁹⁹**
DELICATESSEN

SOUP CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN CHICKEN WITH RICE CHICKEN NOODLE.....**5 FOR \$1⁰⁰**
BEANS RANCH STYLE 15-OZ. CAN.....**5 FOR \$1⁰⁰**
SAUCE KRAFT BARBEQUE, ONION BITS, SMOKE, PLAIN OR HOT, 18-OZ.....**39¢**
SAUCE LIBBY'S TOMATO 8 OZ. CAN.....**6 FOR \$1⁰⁰**
FRENCH DRESSING KRAFT 8-OZ. BOTTLE.....**55¢**
HOT SAUCE GEBHARDT'S 6-OZ. BOTTLE.....**27¢**

BONUS

SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

TISSUE
NORTHERN
4-ROLL

36¢

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET

MIRACLE WHIP
KRAFT
32 OZ. JAR

75¢

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

CATSUP
HUNT'S
32 OZ. BOTTLE

29¢

WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

RICH N' READY
GALLON BOTTLE

39¢

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

Frozen Food Favorites

HONEY BUNS

MORTON'S 9-OZ. PACKAGE.....**49¢**

LEMONADE

MINUTE-MAID 7½ BOTTLE.....**59¢**

TATER TOTS

TOPFROST NO. 2 BAG.....**79¢**

HASH BROWNS POTATOES

ORE IDA 12-OZ. PKG.....**39¢** GAYLORD SHOESTRING 20-OZ. PKG. 3 FOR **\$1**

ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG

\$1⁰⁹

FOR DOGS 3 Month FLEA COLLAR
REG. - LARGE AND PUPPY

\$1⁰⁰

EACH.

FACIAL TISSUE
TOPCO, WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS, EACH.....**3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

\$1⁰⁰

Colgate MFP TOOTH PASTE
COLGATE

\$1⁰²

9-OZ. SIZE.....

BEAUTY LOTION
OJ'S 6-OZ.

\$1¹³

HAIR SPRAY
SUDDEN BEAUTY 16-OZ.

\$1²⁸

DIAPARENE
BABY WASH CLOTHS PRE-MOISTENED POP UP TOWLETTE

99¢

ENSEMBLE
TOWEL DISH CLOTH POT HOLDER

\$1⁷⁹

PAMPERS DIAPERS
EXTRA ABSORBANT

\$2⁴³

DEODORANT
ARRID XX ANTI-PERSPIRANT 9-OZ. SIZE

\$1⁶¹

AFTER SHAVE
OLD SPICE MUSK 4-OZ. SIZE

\$2¹⁸



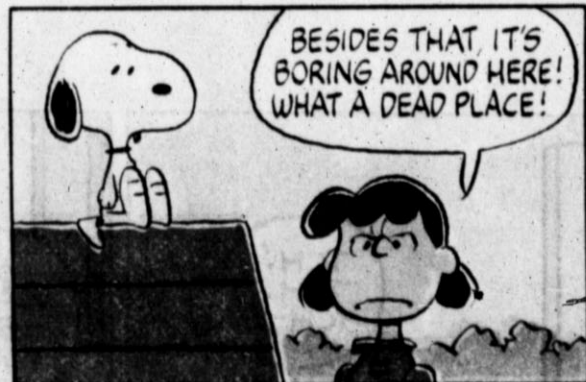
The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977

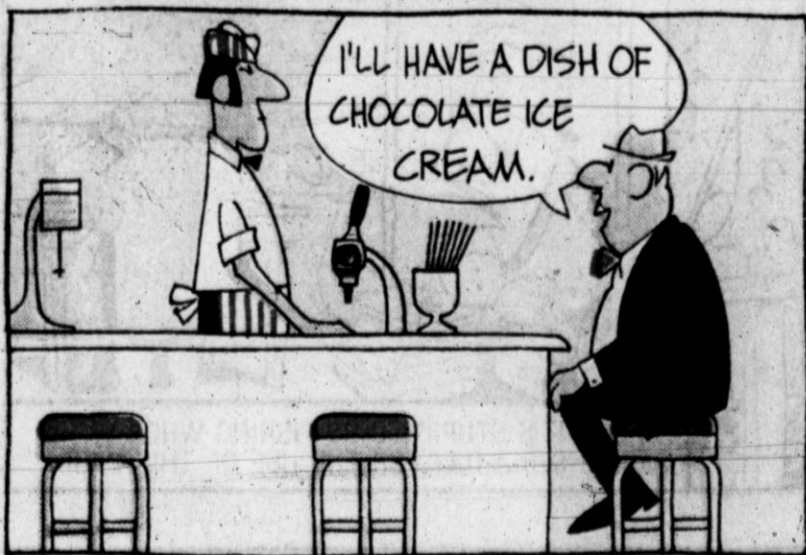


beetle®
by mort
walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



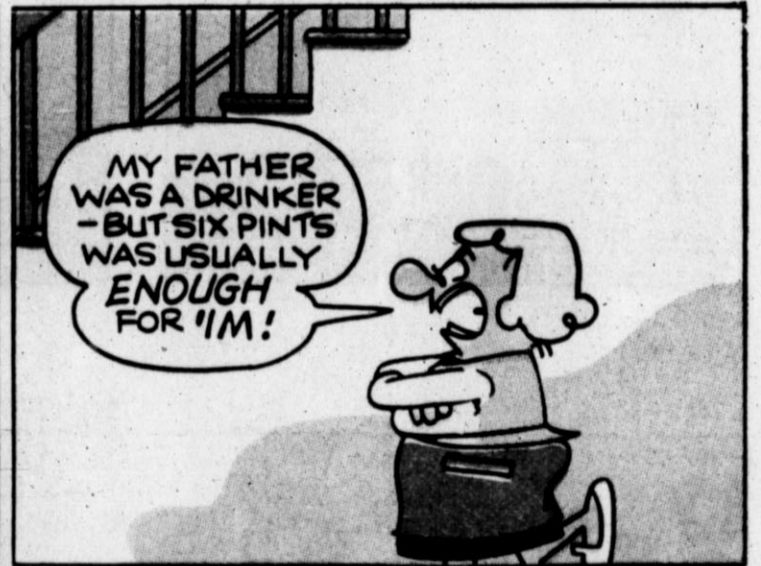
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

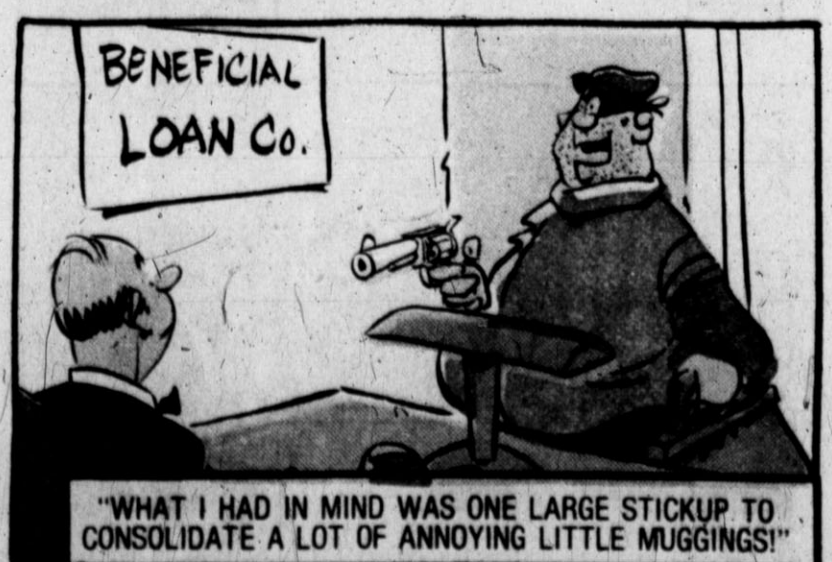


ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Hal Foster

Our Story:
GUNTHER HAD IRON-BOUND CHESTS MADE IN WHICH TO CARRY THE RELICS HOME SAFELY. THEN, AFTER HE HAD HIRED GUARDS TO SEE THEM SAFELY TO THE SEAPORT, HIS QUEST WAS OVER.

NOW HE HAS TIME TO SPEND WITH ZARA IF ZARA WILL ONLY STAY IN ONE PLACE LONG ENOUGH. SHE IS SAFE ENOUGH, FOR MAFAUD IS ALWAYS THERE TO PROTECT HER.

UNLIKE MOST OF THE EASTERN WOMEN, SHE DOES NOT WEAR A VEIL. GUNTHER DOES NOT APPROVE OF THIS INDEPENDENCE. HOWEVER, AFTER THEY ARE MARRIED, HE CAN TEACH HER THE PROPER ATTITUDE OF A WIFE TO HER LORD AND MASTER.

HE REQUESTS AUDIENCE WITH HER FATHER, SHEIK ABDUL EL MOHAMMED, AND ASKS FOR THE HAND OF ZARA. THE ANSWER: "NO, FOR ZARA IS A DESERT GIRL, BORN TO THE SUN AND SAND. SHE COULD NOT LONG SURVIVE THE COLD WINTERS OF YOUR NORTH COUNTRY."

GUNTHER STORMS OUT OF THE PALACE. IN HIS OWN PEEF NO ONE DARE DENY HIM ANYTHING HE WANTS! THEN A MIRACLE HAPPENS! A SAXON NOBLE, WHO IS MAKING A TOUR OF THE HOLY LAND, PASSES BY AND WITH HIM IS HIS GOLDEN-HAIR DAUGHTER.

HE INTRODUCES HIMSELF AND OFFERS TO GUIDE THEM TO THE SACRED PLACES OF THE CITY. HIS OFFER IS GLADLY ACCEPTED FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY LONGS TO HEAR THE SAXON LANGUAGE AGAIN.

VAL'S PART IN REGAINING THE TREASURE IS FINISHED AND SO HE BIDS FAREWELL TO THE SHEIK HIS DAUGHTER ZARA AND MAFAUD. AND SETS OUT FOR HOME. GUNTHER IS NOWHERE TO BE FOUND, SO VAL ASSUMES HE IS OCCUPIED IN FINDING TRANSPORT FOR THE SACRED RELICS.

NEXT WEEK - Menace from the East 7-17

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

THE PURSE-SNATCHER WHO WAS SEIZED IN THE SUBWAY IS TAKEN TO FACE HIS COUSIN PERFUME PLENTY.

SOME COUSIN YOU ARE! WHAT DID YOU DO WITH MY JEWELRY AND CAR?

THE "JEWELRY" TURNED OUT TO BE COSTUME STUFF.

I CAN PAY YOU FOR EVERYTHING AS SOON AS I GET A JOB.

LET ME SEE YOUR ARMS-AH! WHEN DID YOU QUIT THE NEEDLE?

SIX MONTHS AGO.

HE SAYS HE STUDIED DRESS DESIGN. IS THAT TRUE, PERFUME?

WHY, I - GIVE ME A BOLT OF GOODS!

CHESTER GOULD
7-17-77

WINTER SUIT!

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN
REGISTER SERIAL NUMBERS
STOLEN SHOTGUNS ARE USUALLY SOLD 'DOWN' BY THIEVES AND SOLD TO OTHER FELONS. REPORT THEFT TO POLICE - PRONTO!

Dick Tracy

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

POLES...

NAME THE POLES THESE PICTURES SUGGEST

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

WONDER QUIZ

WHAT ANIMAL DOES THE COWBOY CALL A MULEY?

☐ A STUBBORN HORSE
☐ A HORNLESS COW
☐ A MALE DONKEY

ONCE UPON A TIME...

THE FIRST CLOCKS COUNTED ONLY THE HOURS OF THE DAY. THE MINUTE HAND WASN'T ADDED UNTIL 3 CENTURIES LATER.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

WHEN YOU PULL UP ON THE HANDLE OF A TIRE PUMP, A PISTON INSIDE THE PUMP DRAWS IN OUTSIDE AIR THROUGH A SMALL TRAP DOOR, CALLED AN INTAKE VALVE. AS YOU PUSH THE PISTON DOWN, THE AIR IS FORCED THROUGH AN OUTLET VALVE AND INTO THE TIRE. THE TWO VALVES OPEN IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS SO THAT THE AIR CAN ONLY COME IN THE INTAKE VALVE AND CAN ONLY GO OUT THE OUTLET VALVE. EACH TIME THE PISTON GOES DOWN, MORE AIR IS FORCED INTO THE TIRE.

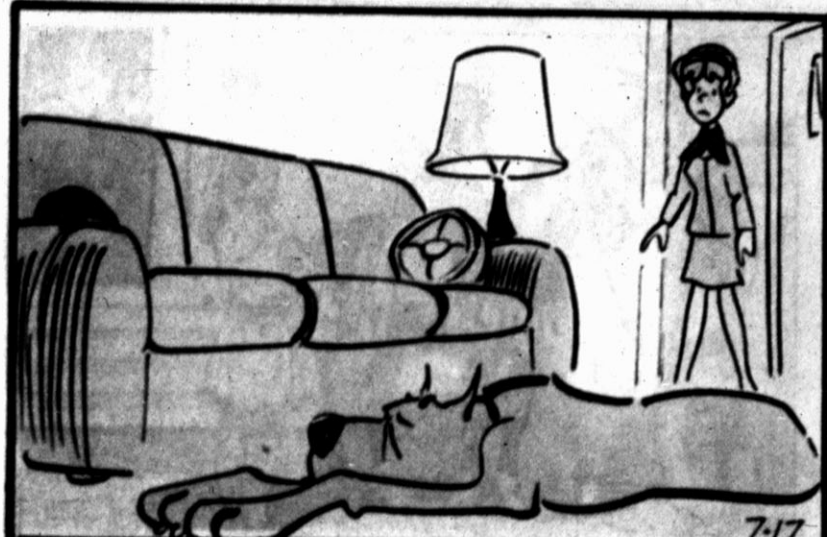
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Boys and Girls.

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

A black and white cartoon illustration of a dog, likely a Weimaraner, sitting on a couch. The dog is looking up and to the right, towards a lamp. The lamp has a conical shade and a curved base. The dog is wearing a collar with a tag. The couch has cushions. The entire scene is enclosed in a rectangular frame.



DOES ANYONE WANT ANY?
HERE'S YOUR
FAVORITE!
FRUIT SALAD

The 4 HENDRICK girls of FALLS CITY, ORE. tell us their part BOSTON TERRIER BRISTOL LEE, eagerly awaits summer so he can enjoy the fresh fruit which he helps himself to by picking strawberries, blueberries, grapes, prunes, fallen apples and all the cherries he can reach!

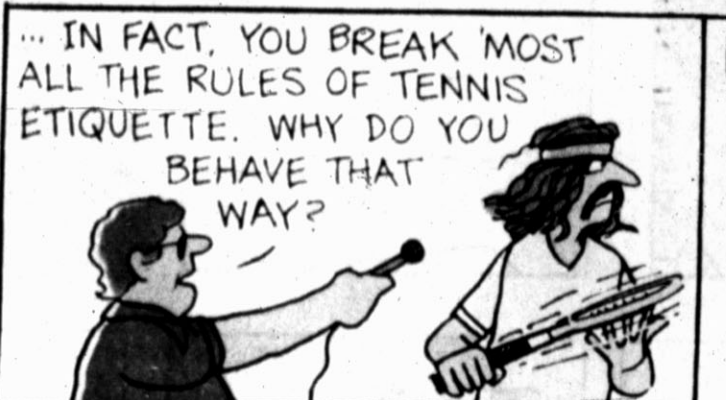
DOWN



I'M TOLD YOU'RE
KNOWN AS THE
NEW "WILD MAN"
OF TENNIS!



WHEN THINGS DON'T GO YOUR WAY, YOU ACT LIKE A SPOILED LITTLE BRAT — YOU SULK — YOU THROW YOUR RACQUET — YOU CURSE THE PEOPLE AT COURT-SIDE — YOU ROAR LIKE A WOUNDED LION, WHEN THERE IS A LINE CALL YOU DON'T LIKE — YOU PICK FIGHTS ...



I DO IT FOR THE SAME REASON NASTASE AND CONNORS DO IT. IT'S A WAY TO SHAKE-UP YOUR OPPONENT AND BREAK HIS CONCENTRATION!



SEE YA
AROUND



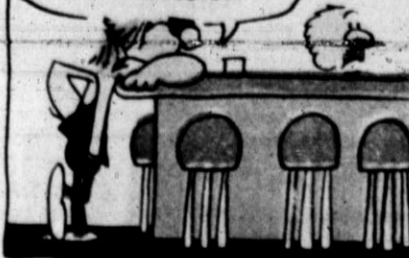
SHORT



EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider

Y'KNOW, YOU'VE GOT ABOUT
THE DULLEST PERSONALITY OF
ANY BARTENDER I'VE EVER
KNOWN



THERE ARE LOTS OF BARS
AROUND HERE WHERE A GUY
CAN GET SOME CHIT-CHAT
WHILE HIS DRINK IS GOING
DOWN



BUT NOT
HERE



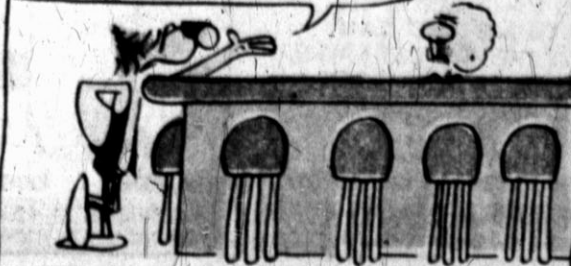
NO, SIR... THIS IS
THE ORIGINAL
STONE-FACE
SALOON!



ISN'T THERE ANY-
THING YOU CAN
TALK ABOUT?



WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF?
WHAT'RE YOUR FEARS... YOUR PROBLEMS...
YOUR INADEQUACIES...



I HAVE A
VERY SHORT
TEMPER



I WISH I COULD RAP
WITH YA SOME MORE,
PAL, BUT I GOTTA SPLIT!



PATTERNS

8293
8-18

So Simple
This dress is quick and easy to stitch from soft cotton, linen or polyester double-knit and has a sleeveless top coat. No. 8293 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust; dress, 2½ yards 45-inch; coat, 2½ yards.

8152
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

It's Neat
This 'neat line' apron has contrasting bias binding. No. 8152 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): 1½ yards 45-inch.

8338
10½-24½

A Classic
This style for the half-size figure, sports a button-front and gentle A-line flare. No. 8338 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust; 3½ yards 45-inch.

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When baking a chocolate cake, try dusting the greased cake pans with cocoa instead of flour so the dark cake is not spotted on the bottom with white flour. — DALILA

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DEAR POLLY — Due to the energy crisis, more and more of us are going to be insulating homes. I want to pass on a Pointer to use when doing this yourself. When buying roll insulation for our home, the salesman told us that if we would wash with vinegar after handling this material we would not have that itchy feeling it so often leaves on the hands and arms. — MRS. J.B.

DEAR POLLY — I used to have difficulty winding my watch, as the stem is small and close to the watch and my fingernails are long. Now I use an emery board and it works fine. Saves my nails and does not hurt my watch. — ATHALENE

DEAR POLLY — If an entire cake is too much to use at one time, try placing a few slices on a dish or small tray and freeze. A large tray could be used each time a cake is baked, add a slice or two. Such a tray really comes in handy. — LOIS

DEAR POLLY — To make your cake decorating look more professional, use a small glass to make precise circles or half circles around the frosted layer cake. Squeeze a flower or initial design in the center and then make a border to cover the circular indentations. Mark the top for circles or scallops by lightly pressing the glass into the frosting that has been lightly marked with dots, so they come out evenly. — GLENDA

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Every morning I need to measure three-fourths cup of oatmeal. I use a round container (it was a potato chip can) that was cut off at the proper place so it holds three-fourths of a cup. This is kept in the oats box, saves motion and is less work than delving for a measuring cup. — MRS. V.C.H.

DEAR POLLY — When clay is stuck to a table or chair, try rubbing some of the same clay on it and the stuck clay will usually come off. — VALERIE

DEAR POLLY — When my mother and I sew, we always tape the pattern to the wall by the sewing machine so we can just look up and read the directions as we go along. This comes in very handy. — BETH

DEAR POLLY — To keep shredded foam from sticking to your hands when filling pillows, first rinse your hands and arms up to the elbows with fabric softener and the problem will be solved. — DOROTHY

2130

Swan Coverlet
The 18" square blocks with an easy-to-apply swan motif make a handsome crib cover. Pattern No. 2130 has pattern pieces; full directions.

TO ORDER Send 75c plus postage and handling, with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

THIS LOOKS LIKE JUST THE JOB I'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR!

I WOULD LIKE TO APPLY FOR THE POSITION ADVERTISED ON YON SIGN!

YER IN LUCK...IT HASN'T BEEN FILLED!

STEP OVER HERE!

THIS MUST BE MY LUCKY DAY!

IT'S EASY MONEY, SYLVESTER...ALL YA DO IS GET SHOT OUT O' TH' CANNON TWICE A DAY!

GULP!

HUGO THE HUMAN CANNONBALL

DOESN'T THAT INVOLVE THE POSSIBILITY OF SERIOUS BODILY INJURY?

NAW! YA FLY LIKE A BIRD AN' LAND IN A NET!

WHAT A PITIFUL SIGHT! WHO IS THAT?

HEH-HEH...HE'S TH' GUY YER REPLACIN'!

DON'T GO JUMPIN' T' CONCLUSIONS...HE WAS HURT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

A PACKAGE? FOR ME? SOMETHING THAT RATTLES?

TICK TICK TICK

AND TICKS!

I MAY HAVE SAVED THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD!

AND TO MARK YOUR BRAVERY, MAJOR HOOPLE, THIS PLAQUE AND A CHECK...

I ONLY DID WHAT ANY FEARLESS CITIZEN WOULD HAVE DONE!

UM-HAK! MY REACTION WAS INSTINCTIVE...DUE TO MY SCOTLAND YARD TRAINING!

I SHALL NOW TRACK DOWN THE PERPETRATOR...WITH A CEASELESS WATCH...

POP!

WATCH?!?! I SENT MY SELF-WINDER TO BE REPAIRED...AND IT STARTED IN THE MAIL?

THE GUARANTEE SAID WATER DAMAGE DOESN'T COUNT, AMOS!

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