

Carter, Congress Discuss Oil Decontrol



Spring Trim

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce secretaries Carolyn Killough, left, and Toni Shakocius trim a tree in front of the chamber office this morning—a sign of spring. It's time to prune and plant and, in general, beautify Hereford as the

weather begins its annual warmup. Conditions were expected to be fair, but windy, through the weekend, with showers possible in the evenings. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Egypt Says Pledges Unacceptable

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egypt has registered grave concern over what it calls unacceptable new U.S. security assurances to Israel.

But it was not immediately clear what, in a practical way, Egypt could do about the American pledges to Israel, outlined in a memorandum released Wednesday by the State Department.

The memo includes a promise to urgently consider an increased show of American strength in the Middle East and emergency arms shipments to Israel if Egypt violates the peace treaty signed Monday.

"It gives the United States the right to impose a military presence in the region for reasons agreed between Israel and the United States," Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil wrote Secretary of State

Cyrus R. Vance.

This, said Khalil, is "a matter we cannot accept."

At Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's direction, Khalil sent two letters of complaint to Vance Wednesday. They were not released, but became available to The Associated Press.

In a reply made public, the State Department said the "expression of unhappiness" in the Egyptian letters was based on a misreading of the memorandum.

"We advised Egypt well in advance that assurances would be given to Israel," the department said in a statement. "Egypt, in fact, frequently indicated that it would have no objection to security assurances or guarantees in the context of peace."

The department statement said the memorandum does not assume Egypt is likely to violate the treaty.

"On the contrary, we have full confidence that Egypt and Israel are determined to honor their treaty obligations," it said.

A similar document was offered to Egypt and refused, the statement said. "The offer remains open," it added.

"The sole purpose of the Israeli memorandum of agreement, along with that offered to Egypt, is to facilitate the maintenance of peace in the area."

The memorandum drawing the Egyptian protest was signed by Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan a couple of hours after President Carter, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the peace treaty

(See MIDEAST, Page 2)

Final Arguments Slated In 2nd Williams Trial

CANYON—The jury in the Richard Williams murder trial was scheduled to hear final arguments this morning and begin deliberations sometime today in 251st District Court here.

The trial was moved to Canyon from Hereford on a change of venue. A mistrial was declared last November by 222nd District Judge Wes Guley.

Williams, who testified Wednesday for the defense along with nurse Evelyn McElaney, is on trial for the Nov. 12,

1977 murder of Larry Glover, of Milo Center.

Glover died after being transferred from Deaf Smith General Hospital to Amarillo. He had allegedly been injured in a fight with Williams on Nov. 11, 1977.

Ms. McElaney testified that she had examined, treated and dismissed Glover in the emergency room of Deaf Smith General.

Glover returned to the hospital the following morning and was transported to Amarillo, where he died.

Brand Schedules Industry Section

The Hereford Brand will sponsor a tribute to Deaf Smith County Industry next Tuesday in conjunction with Texas Industrial Week April 1-7.

The special section in The Brand will contain feature articles on various industries, pictures and advertisements saluting the county's industrial economy.

Industries wishing to be included in the section should contact the advertising department of The Brand by Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, described as ready to lift price controls from domestically produced crude oil, is directing intensive consultations with members of Congress on a promised new energy blueprint.

Congressional leaders were called to the White House today to discuss with Carter the broad range of options confronting him.

Senators who met privately Wednesday with top administration economic officials reported the president is prepared to lift price controls but remains unsure of how to go about it.

The biggest question marks, the senators said, involve possible imposition of a special tax to accompany deregulation, and whether Congress would pass necessary tax legislation.

Although Congress rejected Carter's 1977 proposals for taxes on crude oil and

gasoline, two Republican senators said the country might be better off had Congress been more receptive to the president's original energy program, passed in bobbled form last year.

These sentiments were expressed by Sens. Charles Percy of Illinois and Pete Domenici of New Mexico after a bipartisan congressional group met Wednesday with Carter to discuss energy matters.

If Carter produces a bold program, said Domenici, "we'll back him up."

The extent of administration consultation with Congress was underscored by Carter's personal involvement, as well as by the meeting of senators on Capitol Hill with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director James T. McIntyre Jr. and Carter adviser Stuart Eizenstat.

The Wednesday session in the office of

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd was similar to one held last Friday with a different group of lawmakers.

Carter originally had indicated to congressional leaders he would unveil his new energy strategy Thursday. But White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president has ordered a reworking of option papers and would not have his decisions ready for announcement before next week, at the earliest.

Existing price controls on oil, which keep the price of U.S. oil at about \$5 a barrel below world market prices, expire automatically in September 1981.

However, the president will have the power as of June 1 to lift them sooner—either all at once or gradually—without congressional review.

Any tax proposal accompanying such a move would have to be approved by Congress.

Bill Would Give Congressmen \$50-a-Day Income Tax Deduction

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress began work Wednesday on legislation that would give members of the House and Senate a \$50-a-day income tax deduction to help offset the cost of living in Washington.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, conceded he was moving into a "sensitive" area. But he said he would push for swift subcommittee approval of the bill. A vote on the measure was expected at the next subcommittee meeting scheduled for April 4.

The bill would cost the government an estimated \$2.5 million a year in lost income tax revenues. This figure is out to an average reduction of more than \$4,600 annually for the 535 members of the House of Representatives and the senate.

The bill seems likely to rekindle a debate over the way Congress has handled its own financial affairs in recent years.

The Senate was widely criticized when

earlier this month it decided—without a roll call vote—to delay for four years imposing an \$8,600 ceiling on how much outside income they can receive. The only current limit for senators is a \$25,000 annual ceiling on speech fees.

Two years ago, Congress came under attack when it voted its members a \$12,900 annual pay raise. Members of Congress now receive an annual salary of \$57,500.

The tax deduction bill appears to have considerable support in the House.

Several members asked Rostenkowski during floor debate Tuesday when his subcommittee intended to produce the bill. Rep. Ken Holland, D-S.C., asked jokingly whether the tax deduction could be made retroactive to the last time the law was changed—27 years ago.

The measure in effect would increase substantially the \$3,000 tax deduction members of the House and Senate have been entitled to claim since 1952 for the cost of maintaining a second home in Washington. A tax deduction reduces the

amount of income subject to taxes and, as result, reduces taxes owed to the government.

The \$3,000 deduction was enacted because most members of Congress maintain two homes—one in their home district and the second in Washington. Backers of the measure say the cost-of-living deduction should be revised to take inflation into account since 1952.

Under the bill before Rostenkowski's subcommittee, the \$50-a-day deduction would be allowed when Congress is in session, including weekends, recesses of four days or less, and when a member

(See DEDUCTION, Page 2)

★ Fact Finder ★

Q—What is the average yearly rainfall in Hereford?

A—Thanks for asking. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has supplied us with all kinds of interesting related facts concerning the local weather. The average rainfall, according to the C of C, is 11.75 inches. The wettest month is June, with an average rainfall of 3.49 inches. The driest month is November, which averages .1 inch. The coldest month is January, with an average temperature of 30.1 degrees. The average temperature for July, the hottest month, is 77.9 degrees. The annual average temperature in Hereford is 59.1. On the average, 81 days each year are 90 degrees or hotter. There is an average of 122 days between killing frosts. The average snowfall during the year is 10 inches.

Editor's note: Do you have a question you would like to see answered by The Brand news staff. The Brand will research and seek out answers to questions for the Fact Finder. All it takes is a phone call to the news office, 364-2090, and the question will be answered at the editor's discretion.

Callers will be asked to identify themselves but their names will not be published. Questions can cover the field, with the only requirement being they are legitimate questions. The editor will determine their validity.

Court Reverses

Theft Conviction

AUSTIN - A Deaf Smith County theft conviction was reversed Wednesday because neither the defendant, David Riggall, nor his court-appointed attorney was present at pre-trial proceedings.

Their absence, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled, denied Riggall the "opportunity to support his motion to dismiss and controvert any facts presented by the state."

Riggall was assessed six years in prison.

He was in the New Mexico state prison at the time of the May 25, 1977, pre-trial hearing.

Women Join Trustee Election

Two Hereford housewives joined the field for the April 28 special election of four Hereford Independent School District trustees as the two-week filing period drew to a close Wednesday.

Ernestina Tijerina, of 109 Fuller, and Sylvia Mae Wallace, of Route 1, filed for the election Wednesday, bringing the number of candidates to seven. Voters will elect four trustees in the election.

Mrs. Tijerina, 32, has lived in Hereford since 1960.

"I'm running for the school board because I've got three children in school, and I want to be involved in what goes on in their lives," said Mrs. Tijerina, whose

husband is a foreman at Armour and Co. "I feel like we've got a good school system, and I want to be involved in it," she said.

Mrs. Wallace, 46, ran unsuccessfully for the school board in 1972. She could not be reached for comment.

Elida Alonzo filed Tuesday for the special election. Incumbents seeking re-election are James Gentry, Clark Andrews, Mack Tubb and Jim Arney.

A federal three-judge panel ordered the special election because they said Gentry, Andrews, Tubb and Arney were elected under an illegal voting procedure, the place system, which was ruled

possibly discriminatory by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The judges said that after the April 28 election, the elected trustees would draw lots for three two-year terms and one single-year term since Gentry, Andrews and Arney would have had two years left in their tenures, and Tubb would have had one year remaining on the board.

The panel did not invalidate the scheduled April 7 election, which has Americo Gamez and incumbents Sallie Strain and David Hutchins seeking full three-year terms, and Paul Ramirez running unopposed for a one-year term.

thursday update

Firefighters' Masks Contained Deadly Gas

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Three firemen fighting an early Sunday fire at a cafe died because their oxygen masks apparently contained carbon monoxide, city officials have concluded.

The officials called a news conference Wednesday night and said laboratory tests in Dallas on the firefighters' air packs showed they contained carbon monoxide.

Autopsies on the three showed they had a 50 percent level of carbon monoxide in their blood. A level from 50 to 75 percent produces a coma, followed by death, officials said.

It earlier had been thought the men died because of toxic fumes, perhaps from ceiling tiles, but no traces of other poisonous vapors was found in the victims' bodies.

The men were found lying on the floor, within six feet of each other, in a part of a restaurant that wasn't on fire early Sunday. Their deaths mystified fire officials who weren't aware the men were missing for awhile.

Fire Department officials immediately discontinued use of compressors, previously used to replace oxygen in firefighters' oxygen packs. They bought a new one and began using one obtained from Reese Air Force Base, officials said.

Tests were scheduled on the compressors as a possible source of the carbon monoxide.

Police Report

Sheri Whitaker, 140 Mimosa, reported Wednesday that someone stole an oboe from her locker at Hereford High School.

Flynt Found Guilty Of Obscenity

ATLANTA (AP) - Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt says neither his conviction obscenity charges nor the threat of imprisonment will keep him from selling his sex-oriented magazines in Georgia.

After a jury found Flynt guilty of 11 counts of obscenity Wednesday, Fulton County State Judge Nick Lambros fined him \$27,500 and sentenced him to terms totaling 11 years in jail, to be served consecutively.

Lambros said the jail terms would be suspended on payment of the fine and on the condition that Flynt refrain from violating Georgia's obscenity laws again.

But Flynt said at a news conference after the trial that he intended to continue selling Hustler and Chic magazines here. "The judge said as long as I didn't break any Georgia laws," he said. "Who's to say future issues will be obscene?"

Defense attorney Herald Fahringer noted Flynt continues to sell the magazines in Cincinnati, where he was convicted on similar charges.

Bullock Wreck Opens Probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Travis County Attorney Jim McMurtry says his office will talk to investigating police officers to see if Comptroller Bob Bullock was in violation of his probation when he was involved in an automobile accident.

"I wouldn't call it an investigation," McMurtry said. "We are talking to the arresting officers and witnesses to see what happened."

"We're trying to treat Mr. Bullock just like any other ordinary citizen," he said. "No special privileges or anything."

Bullock was involved in a collision of a pickup truck stopped on a downtown street Monday. He was ticketed for "failure to control speed." He said in a statement Wednesday he was trying to dial his mobile phone and felt there were no other contributing circumstances.

Police officer Karen Brune, who investigated the accident, told the Austin American Statesman she thought Bullock had been drinking but not to the point that he should have been jailed.

Bullock pleaded guilty in July 1978 to driving while intoxicated and was placed on a year's probation. One of the terms of the probation was that Bullock not drink.

Pair Sentenced For Tax Scheme

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Two more defendants have been sentenced out of the 26 present and former Big Spring residents who were charged recently with participating in a fraudulent income tax scheme in 1976 and 1978.

Wednesday's action in federal court raised to six the number sentenced in the scheme. Of the individuals indicted Jan. 16 by the federal grand jury in Lubbock, 24 have pleaded guilty. One defendant is a fugitive, and another is set to go to trial May 4.

Larry G. James was given a three-year suspended sentence and three years probation Wednesday, and Jerry D. Hankins was sentenced to two years in prison.

James previously pleaded guilty to filing a fraudulent 1977 income tax return in Snyder showing a refund due, and Hankins pleaded guilty to lying to a federal grand jury in Lubbock last September. The Lubbock jury was investigating a fund scheme.

Those participating in the scheme were accused of presenting income tax papers showing alleged tax return due, and "sold" them to financial firms at a discount rate for quick cash. The returns later were proved to be fraudulent, with fictitious names.

Weather

West Texas-Partly cloudy and windy with scattered thunderstorms. A few possibly severe east, today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows 40s and 50s. Highs Friday 70s north to 80s south.



Civic Club Performance

The HHS boys' choir entertained the local Noon Lions Wednesday. Under the direction of Bill Devers, the choir performed several songs, while

two quartets also performed for the assembled Lions. [Brand photo]

Obituaries

IDA DAVIS

A former resident of Hereford, Ida Davis, 87, of Amarillo, died Tuesday night in West Texas Care Center.

Services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 10, 1891 in Marietta, Okla. She was raised in Hereford and married Fred Davis in 1910. He preceded her in death in 1947. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by a niece, Mary Anna Laing of Hereford; and a nephew, Billie Thompson of Amarillo.

Pallbearers will be Tom Ivy, Ken and Randy Laing, Ricky Thompson, and Clyde and Jerry Whitaker.

FERN CARLISLE

Services are pending in Dallas for Fern Carlisle, 75, who taught school here in the 1930's. She died Wednesday afternoon in a nursing home in Dallas after a lengthy illness.

She left Hereford in 1938 and moved to Dallas where she taught school until her retirement. She was born April 29, 1903 in Italy, Texas.

She is survived by several cousins.



Kurt Waldheim

"They blame each other, but they don't blame themselves. As long as the party is winning or is on the winning side, it forgets about the United Nations."

— Kurt Waldheim, United Nations secretary general, complaining that many countries resort to force, not diplomacy, to solve problems.

"This is it for a while since we'll not be leaving our solar system for a long, long time."

— Walter Schirra Jr., retired U.S. astronaut, saying the new shuttle program is moving slowly because it will be America's major space project for the next 20 years.

"It's hard to find a basis for it."

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

— Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, predicting the labor organization likely will not back a Republican in the 1980 presidential contest — despite a sometimes noncommittal feeling about the Democrats.

"We're down here right now with wet books, photos, and maps — trying to plan a course of action."

— Ann H. Trabulsi, president of the Berkshire County Historical Society, assessing damage at the Pittsfield, Mass., farmhouse where Herman Melville completed "Moby Dick." Frozen waterpipes burst, flooding a cellar where the group had stored various old documents.

"Much of British management does not seem to understand the importance of the human factor."

— Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, replying to the country's major domestic turmoil due to labor unrest.

"I found myself competing in an extremely male-oriented atmosphere, which was much more than I anticipated."

— Martha Russell, 23, the first woman ever admitted, explaining why she dropped out of the Rhode Island State Police Academy after just one day.

"A few years ago we tried this and failed."

— President Carter, declaring — in the face of China-Vietnam strife — that the United States feels no need to get involved in new armed conflicts in Asia.

"I started racing for the enjoyment of it, but later on it became a profession. And then you look at the dollar marks because that's the name of the game."

— Cale Yarborough, auto racer, discussing his philosophy about driving for money. He has been involved in several controversial track collisions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Cale Yarborough



Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, March 29, the 88th day of 1979. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1867, the Act of Confederation was passed by the British Parliament, creating the Dominion of Canada.

On this date:
In 1632, French and English claims in America were divided by the Treaty of St. Germain.

In 1638, the first Swedish expedition to the New World landed in Delaware.

In 1790, the 10th American president, John Tyler, was born in Charles City County, Va.

In 1847, American forces under Gen. Winfield Scott occupied Vera Cruz, Mexico.

In 1967, France launched its first nuclear submarine.

In 1973, the last American soldiers left South Vietnam, ending the direct military role of the United States in the Vietnam War.

Ten years ago: A three-day state funeral for former President Dwight Eisenhower began in Washington.

Five years ago: The Nixon White House agreed to surrender all the Watergate materials subpoenaed by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

One year ago: President Carter arrived in Brazil for a two-day visit and indicated he wanted to discuss the touchy issues of human rights and nuclear limitations.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Pearl Bailey is 61 years old. Former Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota is 63. Democratic Sen. John Durkin of New Hampshire is 43.

Thought for today: We think according to nature. We speak according to rules. We act according to custom — Francis Bacon, English philosopher, 1561-1626.

Mini-Bottles Advance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Beer drinkers could buy beer in "little bitty bottles" under a bill approved Wednesday by the

House, but opponents warned the backyard keg party would become a thing of the past.

The House advanced the bill

White Asks Carter To Remove Oil Ceiling

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Attorney General Mark White asked President Carter Wednesday to remove ceiling prices for domestically produced crude oil as a step toward solving the energy crisis.

He indicated he may follow up the letter with a White House visit next week.

"As you have said many times, our nation's future rests on our energy independence," White said in his letter to the president. "By relying on the free market system and bringing an end to the price ceilings on crude oil, you will place this country on the surest path to reaching that goal."

White told a news conference he will be in Washington next week for a conference of attorneys general and "will meet with some high energy people."

"I have no comment on that," he replied when asked if he had

a date to talk with Carter.

White said in addition to stressing deregulation of domestic crude, he will urge action by Carter to be sure that profits from increased prices will go to increase production.

"I believe we have a good chance of success," he said.

White admitted his appeal to Carter was similar to lobbying efforts made for months by the Texas Railroad Commission and more recently by Gov. Bill Clements.

"In effect we are asking much the same thing," he said. "It is important that we have a concerted effort."

On other matters White said:

He also will talk to high energy officials to protest the administration's gasoline rationing plan, which he said was unfair to Texas.

His energy section is looking into reports of diesel oil shortages to see "what action, if any, can be taken."

on a 110-28 vote, with final passage expected Thursday. That would send the measure to Gov. Bill Clements for signature into law or a veto.

Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, had the votes to beat down all seven attempts to change the bill from the way it left the Senate.

The bill would allow sale of beer in containers of 7, 8 and 16 ounces in addition to the present 12-, 24- and 32-ounce bottles and cans. The new container sizes could be sold only in packages of three or more bottles or cans.

Opponents of the bill concentrated on provisions setting up a "three-tier" system that would prohibit distributors from selling beer indirectly to retail customers.

Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, was outvoted, 83-48, when he tried to restore the right of distributors to sell cases and kegs of beer off their docks to consumers.

He said the bill would "effectively do away with keg beer" at least in rural areas.

"It will increase the cost to consumers. They will have to go to the H.E.B. grocery and buy canned beer for these parties and celebrations they have bought keg beer for," Wilson said.

Limiting keg sales to grocers,

package stores and other retail outlets would "effectively raise the price of keg beer so high it could not be purchased," he said.

Lewis did not answer the arguments about keg beer but defended the bill as one that would "allow brewers to compete with other brewers, distributors to compete with distributors and retailers to compete with other retailers."

"It is going to help all consumers," Lewis said.

Wilson said Lewis was asking the House to "validate a deal cut before the session between wholesale beer distributors and retail package stores." He said that while the beer distributors' lobby wanted the bill, individual distributors "understand now they bought a pig in the poke when they accepted the deal cut by their association."

Lewis also mustered a 76-56 vote to defeat an amendment allowing the Spoetzl Brewery, maker of Shiner beer, to continue selling direct to consumers.

Rep. Bob Leonard, D-Fort Worth, failed, 86-46, to eliminate all state restrictions on beer container sizes, saying that should be left to the market.

"If people want to buy it in a thimble, I don't care. That's their right," said Leonard.

Mideast

from page 1

at the White House.

In a separate memorandum, the United States agreed to provide oil for Israel in the event of shortages for 15 years. Israel would pay the current market price.

All the U.S. security assurances to Israel appear to be conditional, with the United States promising, for the most part, to consult or to consider taking certain actions if Israel is in danger.

Deduction

from page 1

attends committee hearings even though the full House and Senate is not in session.

Rostenkowski estimated each member of the House would be able to claim the \$50 tax deduction for 260 to 270 days a year. That would mean a tax deduction of between \$13,000 and \$14,000 annually.



Paul Harvey News

Good Example

One good example is worth a thousand admonitions.

One at a time we have been examining those states which are demonstrating an effective response to chronic political and economic problems.

Utah, for one, has whittled welfare down to near-nothing by a state law that says, "If you can work you work or your welfare payments are cut off."

Today let's visit Ohio.

Of all states, state and local taxes are next to the lowest in Ohio.

Ohio has had no new state

Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman
Paul Sims
Bob Nigh
Charlotte Brownlow
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Kuhn Says Umps Making Mistake

DALLAS (AP) - Umpires will be making a "serious mistake" if they fail to go back to work by the season-openers next week, says Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In his first at-length statement on the umpires' boycott of spring exhibition games, Kuhn told national broadcasters Wednesday that baseball owners are ready in case the arbiters stay away.

"We have plans for an alternate approach. The umpires would be making a serious mistake if they do not show up for work," he said.

"I hope these decent men see the errors of their ways. It is unfortunate we have the problem we have, but in this case they (the umpires) are way off base," added Kuhn.

Kuhn spoke to the National Association of Broadcasters as part of a panel that also included National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Boone Arledge, of ABC Sports, moderated the panel.

The 51 umpires who work for both the American League and National League have yet to sign

their individual 1979 contracts. With the umpires boycotting exhibition games, substitute umpires have worked the exhibition games in Florida and Arizona.

The umpires want more money and other improvements in a collective bargaining agreement negotiated last year. They are in the second year of a five-year agreement.

The owners asked a federal judge to order the umpires back to work, but the judge declined, saying he has no authority to order them back.

"There is no question in my mind they are entitled to bargain as individuals," the judge said Tuesday.

American League President Lee MacPhail said: "If these umpires do want to work for us, we'll have to find umpires who do. The season will open on time, and we'll have umpires when it starts."

Umpire Bill Kunkel watched an exhibition game between Texas and Atlanta Wednesday at Pompano Beach, Fla. He said MacPhail sent him a telegram which said: "If I didn't sign my contract by Friday, I would be out of a job. I'm not going to

sign unless he gives me the money I want."

The starting salary for a major league umpire is \$17,500. Kunkel makes \$32,000 and said he's asking for \$51,000.

Brown Glad To Switch From Pros To College Coaching

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Many college coaches hope for the day when they can advance to the professional ranks, with a corresponding jump in pay and prestige.

Not Larry Brown. Brown, who resigned as coach of the Denver Nuggets earlier this year, said Wednesday that he is extremely happy to be UCLA's new basketball coach.

"This is a great moment for me, and I hope in the future UCLA can say the same thing," Brown said at a press conference announcing his appointment. "I was hoping I wouldn't have to go back to the pros. The pros are good for certain people, and it gave me the opportunity to coach. But I

The Hereford Brand SPORTS

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Sugar Ray Breaks 'Pound' Barrier

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

So far, only the heavyweights have been allowed to pound the daylight out of each other as headliners on night time television. The networks obvi-

ously don't feel the prime time public is ready to watch bushes get chopped down when tall trees are available.

But welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard is a good bet to break the "Pound Barrier."

Leonard, the stylish Olympic champion from Silver Spring, Md., knocked out Daniel Gonzalez in the first round Saturday afternoon on ABC. That was some 16 hours after World Boxing Council heavy-weight champion Larry Holmes pummeled Ossie Ocasio in seven rounds on ABC Friday night.

Leonard has been gaining a following as a matinee fighter, but his handlers are looking to make him a star under the stars. It was learned that Leonard's fight with Gonzalez was the first of a five-fight, \$1 million contract with ABC, which will air his next four bouts before the end of August.

The network thinking is that the little guys - anybody other

than a heavyweight - cannot carry a prime time audience. In other words, their ratings would be too small for the small screen.

"The basic appeal is the heavyweights," said Jim Spence, senior vice president of ABC Sports. "But Sugar Ray is clearly an outstanding draw."

Spence said the second of Leonard's four fights could be an undercard to a prime time broadcast. But it wouldn't be the main event. "I don't think that Sugar Ray, as a separate entity, is strong enough for prime time alone," he said.

What if Leonard were matched against Panama's Roberto Duran, called by many the best fighter "pound for pound" in the world? Duran, the recently abdicated lightweight champion who is climbing the ranks in the welterweight division, currently is rated below Leonard.

"That probably would do quite well," said Spence. "It would be a special, special fight. I would have less reservations about that one."

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney and business manager, doesn't believe in the "Pound Barrier."

"I don't think weight should make that much difference for Sugar Ray," said Trainer. "He's completely different. If you put him on an evening fight, he'd do fine. Put Larry Holmes on Saturday afternoon, and see what happens."

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - David M. Gomes of Newport has asked a U.S. District Court to issue an order that would allow him to play on the girls' volleyball team at Rogers High School.

Gomes is appealing a decision by the Rhode Island Interscholastic League to prohibit him from playing on the girls' team, which is the only volleyball team at the high school.

Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine said Wednesday he would meet with Gomes' lawyer and league counsel today and decide whether to issue a temporary restraining order.

The volleyball season in Rhode Island began Tuesday. Gomes, who has been practicing with the girls' team, had to stay on the sidelines.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Boston Celtics player-coach Dave Cowen described Wednesday the probable departure of the National Basketball Association club's co-owner, John Y. Brown, as "the best news I've heard all year."

Brown announced Tuesday

that he was seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky and probably would sell his half-ownership of the team to partner Harry Mangurian.

Cowens said an owner "should be compatible with a general manager and coach," and he did not think that was the case with Brown.

"I don't think the owner should fool around with the players. He should be involved in what goes on in the office and things like that," Cowens said. "I don't think it's been an ideal situation this year. I think it's been somewhat tense at certain times, and I think our losing didn't help us."

Cowens was here for a Celtics game against the Milwaukee Bucks.

MILAN, Italy - Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden crushed Italy's Tonino Zugarelli, 6-3, 6-1, and advanced to the quarter-finals of a \$200,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. - Earl Anthony rolled 1,527 in the second round of six games and pulled into first place at the \$70,000 Long Island Open. The 40-year-old Anthony started the second round in fourth place. But he averaged 246 in the second set of games and his total of 2,961 was 148 points better than the total of Tom Baker, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Trevino Changes To Old Irons, Old Form

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Lee Trevino has returned to some old familiar clubs and to an old, more familiar style of play.

Now, all he needs to do is return to his old familiar effectiveness.

"I've gone back to those old irons I used to win the 1971 U.S. Open and the 1974 PGA," Trevino said before today's first round of the \$300,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

"And I've gone back to fading the ball, working it from left to right. That's the clubs and the fade I won all those tournaments and all that money with."

"For a while there, I was trying to draw the ball. But there's nobody in the world can draw it and fade it perfectly all the time. So I've gone back to

the fade.

"And, just a week ago, I went back to the old clubs with the stiff shaft."

Trevino had changed his style of play after his back surgery a couple of years ago.

He had one of his strongest showings of the year last week in the Tournament Players Championship and came here as a definite contender for the \$54,000 first prize.

The 39-year-old Trevino, a runnerup six times in the last 12

months, has his major opposition in Tom Watson, Lanny Wadkins and defending champion Hubert Green.

Other standouts include U.S. Open champ Andy North, Arnold Palmer, Masters king Gary Player of South Africa, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke, Mark Hayes, Tom Weiskopf and Lon Hinkle.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

Lopez Favorite In Mesa Verde

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) - Nancy Lopez, shaking off the sophomore jinx and looking for her third straight victory, is the clear-cut favorite in a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament scheduled to begin today at Mesa Verde Country Club.

Winner of nine tournaments last year during her stunning rookie season on the tour, Lopez has won the last two LPGA tournaments on the tour.

A victory last week in the Sahara Open boosted her into an early lead in money winnings with \$42,300. Lopez, 22, won \$189,813 last year.

The LPGA's top 39 money winners are among the field of 115 pros and three amateurs for this tournament, which ranks among the richest on the tour.

Three inches of rain in 36 hours left the 6,134-yard, par-71 Mesa Verde layout a swamp earlier this week, forcing cancellation of Wednesday's pro-am. But clear skies were predicted for the first round, which was to be played under winter rules.

The tournament is sponsored by Kemper Insurance.

Petraglia In 7th

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Johnny Petraglia has jumped into seventh place on this year's Professional Bowlers Association money-winners list with a first-place finish last weekend in the Milwaukee tournament.

Petraglia, of New York, now has won \$20,880 this year, just ahead of Carmen Salvino of Chicago with \$20,680.

Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., retained his No. 1

spot with a total of \$47,950. He is followed by Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., \$37,700; Earl Anthony, Kent, Wash., \$35,240; Dick Rittger, River Falls, Wis., \$29,410; Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, \$23,430 and Emmett Shutes, State College, Pa., \$22,725.

The rest of the top 10 after Petraglia and Salvino is Butch Soper of Whittier, Calif., with \$19,615 and Paul Moser of Somerset, Mass., with \$18,175.

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Replays Still Futuristic Thinking For Pro Sports

DALLAS (AP) - Video tape replay for professional sports is still science fiction thinking.

That's the conclusion reached Wednesday in a sports-broadcasting panel moderated by ABC News and Sports President Boone Arledge which involved Commissioners Pete Rozelle of the National Football League, Bowie Kuhn of major league baseball and Larry O'Brien of the National Basketball Association.

"It is a horrendous technical problem," Arledge said. Various camera angles make consistency impossible, he added.

"We'd love to have it but it is not feasible now," said Rozelle, who recently concluded a meeting with NFL owners in Hawaii.

"All 28 clubs concluded it was not feasible; perhaps technology in the future will make it possible," Rozelle added.

A controversial pass interference play against Dallas cornerback Benny Barnes in the Super Bowl triggered renewed pleas for video tape replays. Rozelle later admitted in a letter to a fan that no call should have been made on the play.

Tex Schramm, president of the Cowboys, was in the audience when Rozelle fielded

the question.

Noting Schramm's presence, Rozelle mused "I wonder where the question came from?" Schramm laughed.

O'Brien said there are just too many calls made in NBA games, adding "We'll just have to be subject to human frailty."

Kuhn said "By the nature of our game it is not as difficult to officiate. There hasn't been as much of a hue and cry in our sport. Our people (the umpires) have been doing a good job."

On another topic, Kuhn warned his umpires that

contingency plans are ready if they fail to show next week for the opening of the regular season.

"I hope these decent men see the error of their ways," Kuhn said. "We (major league owners) have plays for an alternate approach. The umpires would be making a serious mistake if they do not show up for work."

The 51 umpires who work for both the National League and American Leagues have yet to sign their 1979 contracts and have boycotted spring training.

Substitute umpires have called the exhibition games in Florida and Arizona.

A federal judge ruled Tuesday he lacks the authority to order umpires to go to work.

The umpires want more money and other improvements in a collective bargaining agreement fashioned last year. They are in the second year of a five-year agreement.

"It is unfortunate that we have the problem we have, but in this case they (the umpires) are way off base. ... What they are doing is wrong," Kuhn said.

Spurs Break Jazz Jinx

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -

The Spurs cast aside the memory of a nightmare in New Orleans by virtue of a 122-94 victory over the Jazz Wednesday night.

Two weeks ago, San Antonio blew a 24-point third quarter lead in the Superdome and lost, 124-122. From there, the Spurs had dropped six of their past seven games before winning Wednesday.

Leading 54-44 at the half, the Central Division-leading Spurs blew the game open in the third period, leading by as much as 22

points. That advantage reached as high as 31 in the final period.

"It was the most important game for us to this point in the season," said Spur Coach Doug Moe.

The victory, coupled with Indiana's 125-124 triumph in Houston Wednesday, moved the Spurs to a 1½-game lead in the Central Division. San Antonio and the Rockets tangled Friday night in the Arena.

The loser Friday is not out of it, Moe said, "but I'd hate to lose." The Spurs and Rockets have one game between them remaining after Friday, that in Houston.

The Spurs were sparked offensively by Larry Kenon's 24 points. The league's leading scorer, George Gervin, missed Wednesday's game because of a viral infection.

"Not only did we win, but we won a typical Spurs' game," Kenon said, referring to the quick pace, particularly in the second half.

He did not want to think about Friday, savoring the Spurs' win after San Antonio had dropped four consecutive games, a club record, during the current slump.

Aaron James and Rich Kelley paced the Jazz with 25 and 23 points respectively. Kelly tied Spur Mark Olberding for the rebounding honors, with each player grabbing 14.

Pacers Nip Rockets With Layup

HOUSTON (AP) - After five years in the National Basketball Association, Indiana forward Billy Knight has learned to rely on his instincts in clutch situations.

Knight hit a layup with four seconds left in the game for the winning basket as the Pacers edged the Houston Rockets 125-124 Wednesday night for their sixth consecutive victory.

Bird Hurt Himself In Missing Interview

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

There was a tragic as well as poignant note to the court-side scene last Monday night amid the wreckage of Indiana State's shattered perfect basketball record.

How can one forget the picture of Larry Bird, sitting on the bench in utter dejection, his tears buried in a towel? Yet it was an understandable reaction, disappointment of a great warrior who had fought his last battle and lost.

Less understandable was his failure to tighten his jaw and show up for the postgame press conference - a slight that reflected on his team, his college and himself. He had proved more accessible after the Sycamores' first-game victory.

His teammates showed, as did the stout-hearted kids of DePaul and Penn, whose hurt and disappointment certainly were as deep.

Excuse us if you think this is a cry-baby whimper from a wounded press. The media a ghastly label have been exposed to worse indignities and survived. It is Bird's right, as a free man in a free society, to take the press or leave it, except in this case there are underlying obligations.

In Bird's case, the most demanding obligation is to himself.

He is a marvelous talent with a fantastic future, if he doesn't blow it. He has proved himself one of the great basketball performers of our generation - a strong, naturally gifted young player capable of earning a king's riches as a pro.

He hails from a rural community, French Lick, Ind., population about 1,000. He

preferred to remain in his home state and play with a relatively little known school in Terre Haute. Almost solely because of his skills, this team swept through 33 games and gained No. 1 national ranking before bowing to Michigan State in the NCAA finals.

No one ever accused the "Bird" of being sophisticated. Acclaim and myriad honors fell upon him with such sudden impact that he found it difficult to cope. As the No. 1 college basketball player in the nation, he was swooped down upon by

strangers from everywhere seeking to peek into every nook of his life - the price of fame.

This is a cynical and often caustic world. Not every report suited the young man's fancy. He became bitter, suspicious and - in the end - a sullen recluse.

This majestic giant of a man, although a campus idol, shows no trace of being spoiled. Misunderstood? Yes. Arrogant? No. He plays the game unselfishly. He fights like a tiger. Teammates and associ-

ates hold him in the highest esteem.

The kink in his rugged armor is naivete. He must doff the cloak of a campus hero. He must move into the hard-bitten world of pro sports - perhaps as a million-dollar bonus baby of the Boston Celtics.

Now his skills go out on the market shelf - to be admired, bought and sold like a can of beans. People who buy a ticket feel he is part of their property. He must relate. He can't lock himself in an invisible isolation booth. He can't be an island.

Athletic Camps Discriminatory

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Summer basketball and football camps for high school athletes would be just another place where "minority kiddos get the short end of the stick," says a South Texas athletic director.

C.E. "Chuck" Haynes of Corpus Christi testified Wednesday against Sen. Ron Clower's proposal to open training camp to Texas youths.

Now, a youngster who attends a basketball or football camp loses his eligibility, unless he has court permission.

Haynes said when he coached at Gladewater years ago, the football team was able to go to summer camp because the school district was oil-rich. But Marshall, for example, did not have enough money to send its players, he said.

"After two weeks of summer camp, we were at mid-season strength," said Haynes. "It was

unfair, and I see that now."

Tony Koriath, an Austin lawyer, said Clower, D-Garland, introduced the bill on his behalf. Koriath said he had a direct interest since his son William is a freshman at McCallum High School and wants to play basketball.

Koriath described the UIL, which governs public school athletics, as a "phantom system nobody can understand or explain. ... You are judged guilty when you walk in. Basically, there are no remedies. There is no way ordinary folks ... can get due process and have an effective right of appeal."

If UIL representatives show up, he said, "we will have made progress, because you will have actually seen somebody from the UIL."

Several witnesses did show up to oppose Sen. Ron Clower's

bill, including representatives of the UIL, Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, Texas High School Girls Coaches Association, Texas High School Coaches Association and Haynes, representing the Athletic directors association.

Jack Johnson of Southlake, representing the UIL, said the organization "believes the rule has merit," but he noted UIL member schools will vote next week on a referendum that could abolish it.

Sandra Meadows, girls basketball coach at Duncannonville and president of the girls' coaches association, said the additional training would cause parents and coaches to put "undue pressures" on high school athletes to excel.

The UIL, she said, "is the finest organization of its kind in the United States."

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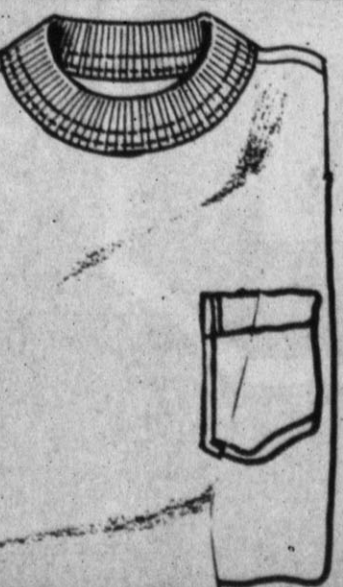
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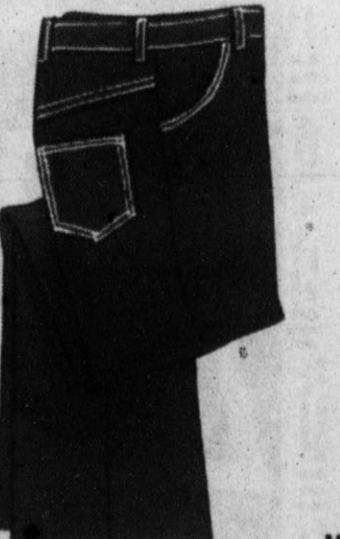
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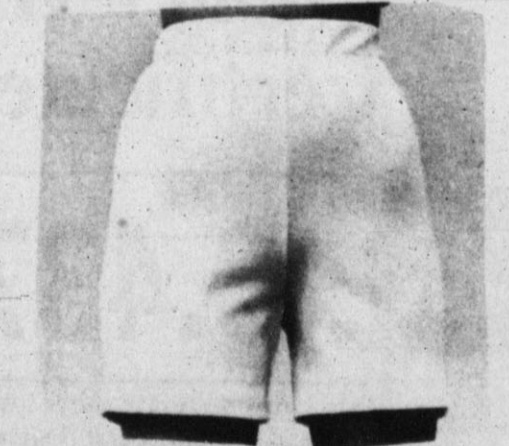
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Recent Showers Boost Panhandle Small Grains

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Spring has arrived on a wet note over most of Texas, boosting small grains and pastures in West Texas and the Plains, and bringing further planting delays in much of the rest of the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton, corn and sorghum planting was about 90 percent complete in the Rio Grande Valley before the rainy spell, Pfannstiel said. In the Coastal Bend, corn and sorghum planting was 75 percent complete and about 85 percent of the cotton had been planted. Corn planting had also been active in Southwest Texas Uvalde area, and corn and sorghum planting had been making good progress in the Central Texas Blacklands, South Central Texas and in parts of East Texas. Also, some corn, sorghum and rice planting had begun in Southeast Texas.

The National Weather Service reports the following four-inch soil to temperatures: Weslaco, 72; Corpus Christi, 68; Uvalde and Dilley, 64; Austin, Beaumont and College Station, 61; Eagle Lake, 62; Lufkin, 55; Overton, 59; Stephenville and San Angelo, 60; McGregor, 59; Marfa, 56; and Lavon Lake near Dallas, 57. Recommended minimum planting temperatures are 50 degrees F. for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Grazing is improving in most sections, particularly on wheat, Pfannstiel said. Much of the wheat in the plains will be grazed out rather than harvested for grain due to the strong cattle market.

The gardening season is off to a slow start because of the rainy weather, but onions and potatoes have been planted in many locations. Fruit trees are in full bloom, and a good fruit crop is in prospect, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Rains will boost grazing conditions and wheat crop. But more moisture is needed in western countries. Some wheat is being irrigated and preplant irrigation is starting. The spring oat crop has just been seeded. Stocker cattle are moving off wheat that will be harvested for grain. Calving continues.

SOUTH PLAINS: Good rains over parts of the region will help the wheat crop and planting conditions, but have slowed land preparation. Preplant irrigation continues. Some onions and potatoes are planted. Grazing remains below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rainfall should boost the wheat crop and provide planting moisture. Alfalfa is growing well. Kleingrass is being planted in Throckmorton County. Onions and potatoes are being planted. Cattle are improving but feeding continues.

NORTH CENTRAL: Rains have delayed land preparation and planting and home gardening. Wheat is growing but needs warm, sunny weather. Oats are doing well but stands are thin due to winter kill. Cattle are fair to poor; supplemental feeding continues. Calving is active.

NORTHEAST TEXAS: Many counties have surplus soil moisture. Land preparation and fertilization of small grain and hay crops is under way where conditions permit. Some corn and cotton are planted. Vegetable gardening is increasing.

FAR WEST: Area remains dry. Land preparation and preplant irrigation continue. Home vegetable gardening is active, and commercial cabbage and onion plantings from seed are up, and lettuce is emerging in El Paso County. Lambing is

increasing. **WEST CENTRAL:** Good rains should boost small grain and range conditions and provide some spring planting moisture. Spring gardening is active and fruit trees are in full bloom. Livestock conditions range from poor to good, with supplemental feeding still active.

CENTRAL: The area now has adequate moisture. Wet fields are slowing spring planting which had just gotten started. Half the corn crop and 25 percent of the cotton crop had been planted in Bell County. Small grains are improving along with grazing conditions. Vegetable gardening is increasing.

EAST: Heavy rains over the area have delayed field work in most counties. Some vegetable planting continues, and small grains and hay crops are being fertilized. Corn will be planted as soon as fields dry. Cattle feeding is still active due to below average grazing conditions.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Land preparation and some corn, sorghum and rice planting had been active before rains came early in the week. Vegetable gardening continues to increase. Fruit trees are in full bloom. Pasture conditions are improving slowly. Livestock are in fair shape, with calving heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rains over the area brought a halt to corn and sorghum planting. Home gardening continues to

increase as weather conditions permit. Pecans are starting to bud and peach trees are in full bloom. Grazing and cattle conditions continued to improve.

SOUTHWEST: Warm weather and rains are boosting crop and forage conditions. Corn planting is active in southern counties and ranges from 20 percent complete in Uvalde County to 95 percent complete in Zavala County. Some cotton is also being planted. Fruit trees are blooming and buds on pecan trees are swelling. Good lamb crops are being reported. Sheep shearing is beginning. Onion plants are still being harvested in the Winter Garden.

COASTAL BEND: Spring planting continues, with corn and sorghum 75 percent planted and cotton 85 percent planted. Many wheat and oat fields are being grazed out due to good cattle prices. Little remains of the flax crop due to severe winter-kill. Grazing conditions are improving but supplemental feeding continues. Calving remains active.

SOUTH: Corn, sorghum and cotton planting is about 90 percent complete in the Rio Grande Valley. Okra, tomatoes and other spring vegetables are making good growth. Light supplies of carrots, cabbage and onions continue to move to market. Sugar cane harvesting is winding down. Citrus trees are blooming profusely. Grazing conditions are improving; calving is in full swing.

Lions Honor Students

Students of the six weeks from both local junior highs were recognized by the Noon Lions Club Wednesday. Honored from La Plata were [1]

Cynthia Lady and Aubrey Richburg, while Shannon Wilburn and Kerry Hagemeir were honored from Stanton. (Brand photo)

Expense Payment Eyed By USDA for Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has scheduled three public hearings on a proposal that would help pay the expenses of certain witnesses who participate in rule-making procedures. "Under these regulations, only witnesses who lack

financial resources to appear and whose viewpoints would otherwise not be presented will receive reimbursement," Bergland said in a statement.

"These funds will also be limited to witnesses from localities affected by Agriculture Department decisions."

Bergland said the department "wants to insure that public opinion is adequately considered before decisions are made."

The hearings have been scheduled for: April 24, Denver, Colo.; Stouffes Denver Inn, 3203 Quebec; April 26, Emeryville, Calif., Holiday Inn.

1800 Powell St.; and May 1, at USDA offices here. All hearings will begin at 9 a.m. local time.

Comments on the proposal can be sent to: Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250 by May 21.

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Plant Disease Warning System Established

WASHINGTON (AP) - An early-warning system has been set up in Mexico that is expected to give U.S. producers of corn, soybeans, sorghum and wheat advance warnings that new crop diseases may be headed their way.

"The Agriculture Department said the cooperative U.S.-Mexico effort involves the planting of the four crops - using breeding lines that are susceptible to major diseases - at five experiment stations in northeastern Mexico."

James O. Lee, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the crops are examined each month for signs of new diseases or

evidence of new types of existing diseases.

"Early warnings of new disease threats in field crops are important because there is no practical way to treat for diseases in the field," Lee said.

With the warning system in Mexico, he said, U.S. scientists and others hopefully will have time to develop preventive techniques such as resistant varieties before the diseases are carried into major crop-producing states.

The amount of the average, ordinary life-insurance policy purchased by women between 1972 and 1977 rose 86 percent to \$13,420, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

RIMROCK DOWNS QUARTER HORSE RACING

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Chamber Women To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division are invited to attend the quarterly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center.

The meal, to be catered by Don's Restaurant, will cost \$4 per plate and persons planning to attend are asked to confirm their reservations with the Chamber office, 364-3333. Reservations should be made before 5 p.m. Monday.

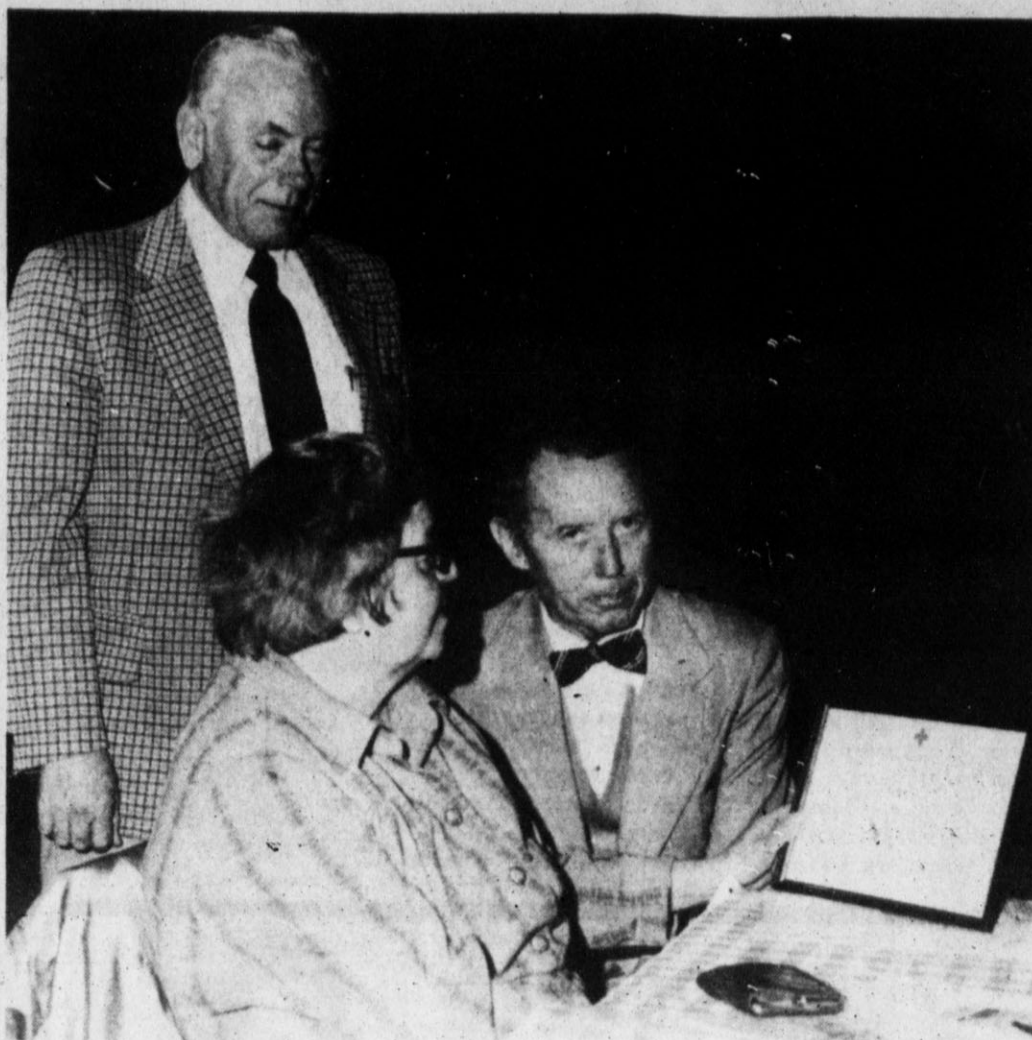
Following the brief business session, a program is to be presented by an Amarillo doctor. Also, several displays will be exhibited as reminders of the Chamber Women's upcoming activities.

According to Women's Division president Mary Herring, the organization's calendar is highlighted by the following events: Tennis Tournament April 21-22; Beautification

Week, April 23-28; Miss Hereford Pageant, April 28; Little Miss Pageant, May 5; Pet Show, May 6; Tour of Arrowhead Mills, month of May; and Independence Day celebration, July 4.

The Women's Division is in the final days of their annual membership drive and the campaign theme is "279 in '79." Persons interested in joining the organization are asked to contact any current member or the Chamber office.

The Chamber woman who recruits the most new members will be recognized at the general membership meeting Tuesday night. She and her first runner-up will receive cash prizes. Also, a drawing will be held for dinner theatre tickets. Those eligible to participate in the drawing must have enrolled one new member during the membership drive.



Recognizing Service

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, seated, received a certificate of appreciation Tuesday afternoon from Red Cross divisional representative Bill Jean of Amarillo. Miller is a volunteer legal aid consultant to the local Red Cross unit and his wife serves as public relations volunteer, as well as water safety chairman. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

New Computer Program To Spot Money Problems

LUBBOCK - A new free computer program to be featured at the South Plains Farm Show here will help families discover possible problems in their budget-and set up new budgets.

"Dollar Watch" will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 5-7, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. It is one of the new exhibits in this year's Farm Show, the largest display of new farm implements and equipment yet assembled on the South Plains.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the free program is open to the public, according to Mrs. Catherine Crawford, district Extension agent for home economics. It is open to people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. The Farm Show, which also is free, is sponsored by the

Southwest Hardware and Implement Association with the Extension Service, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Texas Tech University.

Helping families know the strong and weak points in their budgets is the focus of the new computer budgeting program, Mrs. Crawford said.

"Dollar Watch" will provide a free personalized budget for each family--based on their spending, she adds.

"The program responds to a need expressed by many families who are seeking help with financial management," she says.

A recent survey found that over half the families in the United States feel insecure about their economic future.

More than half the families argue that money. And about half do not have any sort of budget, either formal or informal, Mrs. Crawford reports.

In "Dollar Watch," to help families get a handle on their spending, county extension agents will be using a computer terminal that is connected via telephone to a large computer system in Minneapolis.

The computer only needs to know several facts--the number of cars and people in the family, amount of family income, and

monthly expenses for food, rent or mortgage, car payments, utilities, and installment debt.

These figures are fed into the computer and it prints out facts about a family's spending patterns, the Extension district agent explained.

Trained county Extension home economists will analyze the printout and help families decide if they are overspending, underspending or doing just about right.

In addition, they can make suggestions for ways to reduce certain expenses in the budget.

Red Cross Board Votes To Accept Nominations

Eight new board members were nominated and approved Tuesday afternoon during the regular business meeting of the board of directors, Deaf Smith County Division, American Red Cross.

Craig Bainum presided during the business session and called for committee reports concerning the following Red Cross programs:

*Summer swimming classes will again be held here, according to water safety chairman Katie Miller. Advanced lifesaving classes will begin May 21 and continue through May 31. Individuals will be able to register for the first summer session of basic swimming lessons on June 1. Classes will commence June 4 and conclude June 15.

*Bainum, disaster chairman, announced that a local family had lost their home to fire and was in need of help from the

Red Cross. Also, a class in disaster mass care was held in Amarillo Monday and attended by executive secretary Betty Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman. The local disaster committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in the Red Cross office.

*Concerning first aid, a "Vital Signs" class is to begin here next week. Also, an instructors class is to be conducted here during the first week of April by Steve Murray, Red Cross instructor-trainer.

*From the service to the military committee, it was learned that Gwen London of Hereford is receiving training as a service to the military worker.

*The youth committee announced that youth enrollment in the Red Cross will begin next week at local elementary schools.

*Bruce Miller, volunteer legal consultant, gave a brief report

from his unit.

Miller and his wife, who is public relations volunteer, received special recognition during the board meeting by Bill Jean, Red Cross division representative from Amarillo. Jean was recognized as a guest, as were the Rev. Charles Threewit and Dale Henson.

Board members in attendance Tuesday included Mrs. Henson, Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Mrs. Tommy Blasingame, Mrs. Walter London Jr., Mrs. Don Douglas, Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Bainum, Robert Diller, Mal Manchec, Pauline Howard and Jean Findling.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Myrtle Pauline Adams, Nadine Y. Caster, Cora E. Danforth, Scott Roy Frost, Rocky Cruz Garcia, Beatrice Adell Gee, Belle Grimes.

Etta C. Jones, Gladys A. Lair, Carl G. McCaslin, Nelda Joyce McCullar, Annie P. O'Conner, Inf. girl Osborn, Linda M. Pagett, Wanda Jo Thomas.

Edwin Ray Watson, Florence Mae Wilkins, Cheryl Ann Williams, Inf. boy Williams, Ruth Womble, Margaret Fern Wood, Laura Milburn, Melvin Burges.

Hector Solano, Maria Perales, Amissa Parks, Eva Arellano, D.M. Wiltshire, Diana Martinez.

Before committing any money in a tax-shelter investment program, ask if the program is registered with the Security and Exchange Commission, advises Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If not, it may cost you tax benefits, the specialist cautions.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

This is a fact. There are some children born into this world who cannot be bluff. You can threaten them, intimidate them, or make them an offer they cannot refuse. But in the end, they won't, you can't and they do whatever they please.

I have one child who used to rearrange her food on the plate like it was an abacus. When all the combinations had been tried on the plate, she would lay the peas end to end under her plate, braid the french fries and build bridges from broccoli. She would do everything with food but eat it.

One afternoon as she opened her mouth to protest, I jammed a spoonful of peas into the opening and squeezed her lips together. She refused to swallow. It was time for my "You aren't late to leave this table until you clean up your plate if you have to grow up here." It's a classic.

Have you ever imagined what it is like to raise a child at a dinner table with a mouthful of green peas? She becomes a toddler with no place to toddle to, goes through puberty in an eating seat, approaches womanhood with green teeth, and has no one to talk with about her mid-life crisis but a plate full of dried food.

The eighth deadly sin of parenting is to get yourself in a position where you cannot make good your threat. Examples: "You shape up or I am going to mail you to a post office box in Kearney, Nebraska."

"If you don't put that baby back in his mother's cart, I will never take you to the store with me again...ever!"

"Mommy is leaving the room. If I come back in and it is not cleaned up, I am packing my bags and running off to follow Rolling Stones concerts."

"I can stop this car any time I want to and give you what for." (This on the San Diego freeway without my glasses during rush hour.)

It's like raising a poker player. The other night I warned, "If you're late for dinner one more time I'm throwing it away." She wandered in late as usual.

She studied me for a moment. "Where's dinner?" (I returned her gaze.) "It's in the oven, isn't it?"

"It's in the refrigerator." (I continued to stare without expression.) "Oh, well," she said. "I'm not hungry anyway."

You ought to feel better when you win.

Local Rebekah Receives Honor

Noble Grand Karol Rettman presided at the regular meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 Tuesday evening in I.O.O.F. Temple. Eighteen members present reported 37 visits to the sick and 21 cheer cards sent.

Gladys Everts was welcomed into the lodge as she signed the membership register. Mrs. Everts transferred membership from San Juan Rebekah Lodge #11 Farmington, N.M.

Reports of business sessions and festivities were given by Ada Hollabaugh, representative from the Rebekah Lodge and Gene Bishop, representative from I.O.O.F. Lodge at I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of Texas held in Abilene March 17-20. Others attending from Hereford were Nellie Beauford, Helen Sowell, Veran Sowell, Ursula Jacobsen and Susie Curtsinger.

Included in the events at the Abilene session was the "Degree of Chivalry" ceremony, administered by the Patriarchs Militant L.A.P.M. of Texas.

Among the fifth two Rebekahs receiving the "Degree and Decoration" were Nellie Beauford and Susie Curtsinger. Mrs.

Beauford was recommended for the honor by the Hereford Canton and Auxiliary. Mrs. Curtsinger was recommended by Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228.

Expressing thanks to the lodge for making it possible for her to receive the honor Mrs. Curtsinger said, "This is an honor to be taken very seriously. The obligation given in this ceremony is much more important than the decoration. It had made a change of feeling deep inside and a rededication to Rebekahship and helping others."

"When the ceremony was over and everyone was leaving the stage a remark was over heard that it was over now, but that is not so. It is just the beginning of a new and better work where ever possible."

Lydia Hopson was hostess to Faye Brownlow, Giessie Shelton, Nellie Beauford, Ada Hollabaugh, Anna Conklin, Ursula Jacobson, Bessie Lawrence, Karol Rettman, Bessie Saulcy, Sadie Shaw, Peggy Lemons, Edna Mathes, Susie Curtsinger, Blanche Williamson, Gene Bishop, Bille Reid and new member Gladys Everts.

Class of '49 Asks For Help

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1949 is planning their 30th reunion for May of this year. However, reunion chairmen have been unable to obtain the addresses of the following alumni:

Jay Morton, Grady Poff, Lewis Hembree and Bobby Vaughn.

Anyone knowing the addresses of any of these individuals is asked to telephone 364-2810 after 6 p.m.

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School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Monday, April 16 and Tuesday, April 17, 1979 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

LAS VEGAS NIGHT!

Presented by the
HEREFORD & VICINITY YMCA
Saturday, March 31 - 7:30 p.m.
Community Center Banquet Room

After purchasing Gift Certificates or memberships, party goers will receive "Funny Money" and try to build on their initial investment in order to bid on great gifts in an auction at the end of the evening.

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HEREFORD & VICINITY YMCA
Located in Sugarland Mall



Planning Luncheon

Final plans for the April 21 Distinguished Service Awards for Women luncheon on the West Texas State University campus were being made recently by, from left, Mrs. Max (Gene Alice) Sherman, honorary chairman; Mrs. Keith (Betty) Winter, committee chairman; and Mrs. Ron (Stephanie) Kordas, committee chairman. The WTSU Office of Programs for Women has received 112 nominations thus far of outstanding women volunteer workers. All nominations must be in by March 30.

Coed Chosen Redbud Princess

DENTON, Tex. (Spl.) - Rose Warren of Hereford has been chosen a Redbud Princess from the Class of 1980 at Texas Women's University.

She will be presented in the Redbud Pageant at 8 p.m. March 31 in the Main Auditorium at which time the Redbud Queen and her court will be crowned. The pageant climaxes the annual Redbud Festival.

Twenty Princesses are elected from each class by class members. Girls are nominated on the basis of poise, personality, sincerity, intelligence, personal attractiveness, enthusiasm and active participation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Gene Williams are the parents of a son, Bucky Joe Williams born March 26. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Gene Williams are the parents of a son, Bucky Joe Williams born March 26. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Plains Art Show, Sale Planned Here in May

The Plains Art Show and Sale, sponsored by The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage, is to be staged May 11, 12 and 13 at the Hall of Fame Center, 211 E. 4th St.

Invitations have been extended to area artists who create artwork depicting the West. A number of artists have responded, stating an intent to bring or send work. More entrants are expected as the date for the show nears.

Serving on the Hall of Fame art committee are Ruth Newsom, chairman, Susie McGee, Genelle Clements, Caroline Higgins, Pat McGinty, Meredith Wilcox, Pam Trotter,

Sabra Humphrey, Silver City, N.M., Thera Scott, Amarillo, and Kenneth Wyatt, Tulsa, as well as Margaret Formby, president of the Hall of Fame.

Artists who have agreed to participate in the sale are listed below:

Sherry Beadle, Amarillo, pastel on leather.
Terry Pulse, M.D. Dallas, formerly of Pampa, acrylic.
Vicky Clark, Seminole, paintings.
Marilyn Castleberry, Amarillo, paintings and pencil.
George B. Marks, Albuquerque, N.M., sculpture.
Wayne Tarter, Amarillo, sculpture.
Gail E. Paci, Canyon,

watercolor.
Paul Wylie, Lubbock, sculpture.
Jacque Evans, Albuquerque, N.M., paintings.
Roseylee Palmer, Borger, paintings.
Eva Caprani, Taos, N.M. pastels.
Jean Marlow, Amarillo, oils.
Randall L. Sherrod, Canyon, sculpture.
Stephen Kramer, Amarillo, watercolor.
R. Scott, Santa Fe N.M. oils.
Loys Raymer, Dinmilt, Paintings.
Bill Leftwich, Lubbock, leather oil, pencil, ink, watercolor.
G.L. Sanders, Pampa, sculpture.



To Display Artwork

Sherry Beadle of Amarillo will be among numerous Western artists whose works will be shown here May 11-13 during the Plains Art Show and Sale. Ms. Beadle specializes in pastel portraits on leather, as shown in this portrait of M.T. Johnson, an Amarillo resident. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Ann Landers

Common Sense



DEAR ANN: You goofed. Check your legal advisers again. Re: The baby wrapped in toilet paper and left in a service station wastebasket. You said it was better for this child to be adopted into a good home rather than aborted. Ann, many states do not allow abandoned children to be adopted. They require that a parent sign papers allowing the child to be adopted. Infants left on doorsteps, in hospital nurseries and garbage cans become wards of the courts and are farmed out to foster homes or orphanages. The laws vary from state to state.

Please don't give the anti-abortionists any false fuel, they are doing enough damage already. The tragedy of all this is the thousands of unwanted children who are abused.

Once you allow a law to be passed stating you MUST have a child, you strengthen the possibility of a law stating you must not have a child. Don't let the freedom of choice slip away.

DEAR C.S.: Don't put words in my mouth. I have always taken the position that the decision to have either a child or an abortion should rest with the pregnant woman and her doctor -- not the church or the state.

To find out whether or not abandoned children may be adopted, I called John Levi, an attorney at Sidley & Austin in Chicago. He consulted Nicholas Stevenson, an attorney who serves on the Child Care Board with Mr. Levi and specializes in adoption cases. The facts are as follows:

In no state is it true that abandoned children remain permanent wards of the court, unable to be adopted.

After an abandoned child has been found, he is made a ward of the court for a period of time, which varies from state to state -- for example, three months in Illinois; one year in New York and California. During this time an active search for the parents is conducted. If they are not found by the end of the waiting period, the child then becomes legally available for adoption.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We would like your opinion of a university professor of law who brushes his teeth in the public water fountain. He leaves toothpaste and debris all over and it's enough to make you sick.

What can we do about this? The first time I saw it, I couldn't believe it. -- Waiting Your Counsel.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would go to the dean of the law school and ask him (or her) what to do about it. Name names and don't be bashful. The situation is disgusting and should not be tolerated.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 26 years of age, have a good job and am gay. My parents don't know it and are all the time fixing me up with daughters and nieces of friends. My lover gets annoyed when I take out a girl more than once and I am having real trouble over this.

Please don't tell me to get psychiatric help. I don't consider myself sick. In fact, most of my gay friends have healthier relationships than the straight married couples I know. I need some advice. -- S.F.

DEAR S.F.: I suggest you put an end to the game-playing. Closet queens who date women as a cover are very unfair. They can and do break a lot of hearts.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building at the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

Alpha Iota Mu, Beta Sigma Phi, Garage Sale at 531 Ave. G, open at 8:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Cancer Society drive workers to be canvassing city for donations.
Personal Style Course, REC

Medallion Room, 7 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, placed to be announced by Janis Kelley, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Quarterly general membership meeting of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division at the Community Center.
Young Homemakers of Texas, style show at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome.

La Afllatus Estudio Club, home of Irene Markham, 3 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

County 4-H Parent Leaders Association at Community Center, 7 p.m.

Board of Directors, Hereford-Satellite Training Center, lunch at The Railroad Crossing, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club, home of Rita Brinnman for cooking demonstration and election of officers, 11 a.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

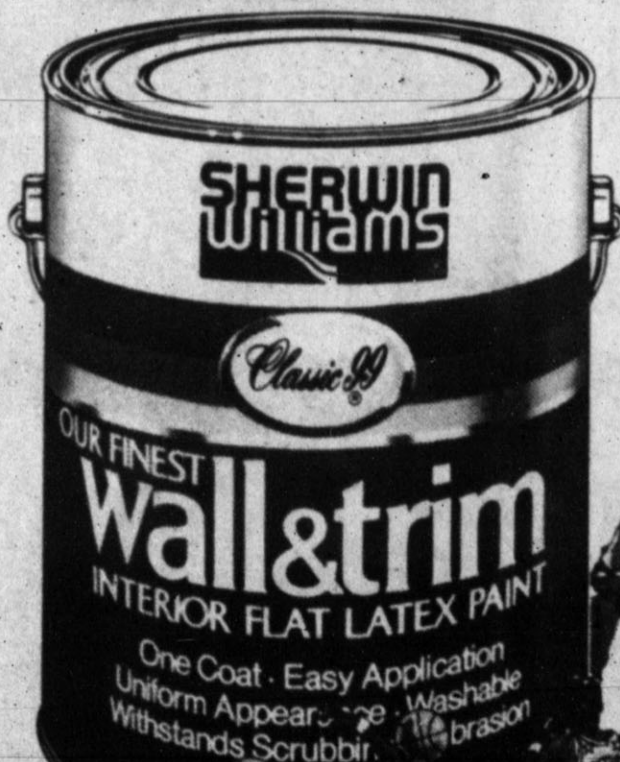
Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Frio Club To Sponsor Pie Supper

Frio Extension Homemakers Club will be sponsoring an "Old Fashioned Pie Supper" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Easter Community Center.

The public is invited to attend a pie-tasting bee before J.D. Harder begins auctioning pies. Card games and "42" will be offered as entertainment. Proceeds from the supper will go to the club and the community of Easter. All pies served and auctioned will be homemade by members of the club.

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on Classic 99, the scrubbable latex that stands up to the Globetrotters.

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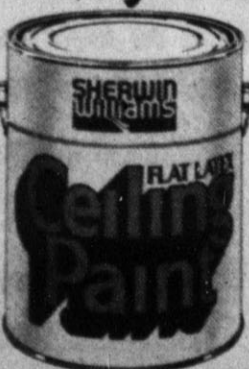
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life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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L & B ENTERPRISES

7th & Park

Read Along With Read

News From Adrian Area

Greetings.

To love life through labor is to be intimate with life's inmost secret. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship and he who plants kindness gathers love. For we must share if we would keep that blessing from above; ceasing to give, we cease to have, such is the law of love.

RR

Open House for Public School Week was well-attended. The cafeteria was crowded on March 8 with guests enjoying chicken and dressing and the trimmings.

Senior citizens who shared with the students were the Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read, Belah Allen, Gertrude Whitten, Pauline Speed, Virginia Pounds, Bob Brown, Margaret Judah, Tim Timmons, Naomi Kromer, John Harton, John Skaggs, Mae Crawford, Doris Pinnell, Irene Brown, and Messrs. and Mmes. E.N. Jacobson, Hardy Harris, P.N. Jacobson, Jake Fortenberry, P.H. Gruhlkey, Loren Creitz and other guests.

Also present were Lana Dawson, Darla and Anita, Elizabeth Brown, Holly Bailey and Kyle and Peggy Koetting.

RR

We extend our sympathy to the family of one of Adrian's pioneer women. Mrs. Bessie Spande, who had lived and shared her life with all who knew her, was an active participant in projects of the school, community and church. Her faith was Presbyterian.

She died at the age of 89 on March 25 in Deaf Smith General Hospital after being a patient there for several weeks.

I've heard several people report lots of good things about her life. One comment was that she helped anyone she knew in need during the Depression. Those who were hungry got a Dog Sandwich (bolongna and bread). Those who needed assurance that life was worth living got it at her house in warm fellowship and a piece of cake topped with whipped cream.

Her children always had lots of friends at home with them and she enjoyed the noise of their youth. I count it my blessing to have known her.

RR

The Adrian Senior Class Talent Show was a real pleasure to me March 24 in the school auditorium. Donations of \$630 were received to help defray expenses on their class trip to Hawaii.

Senior class officers are Susan Skaggs, president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs; Tammy Fairchild, vice president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fairchild; Jo Ellen Jacobson, secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson; Cindy Rohrbach, treasurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohrbach. Class sponsor is Mrs. Jimmy Brown.

The seniors expressed their appreciation to all those who supported the show.

Those performing were: Calvin Peters singing "Oh Boy."

David Whitten sang "Swingin' Doors."

Stacy Rhodes and her puppet Lester performed.

Shanna Brownlee sang "Music Man."

Jo Ellen Jacobsen performed "Zambra" on the piano.

Gary Gregory and Jay Panecoast sang "Crazy Love of Mine."

Tisha Chism performed "Fiesta" on the piano.

Harvey Bronnman sang "100 miles" and "Tennessee Bird Walk."

The country Classics band from Tucumcari, N.M. performed.

Clinton Earl Brown and Butch Boydston, a musical group, sang and played a medley of songs. Kelli Boydston, Mrs.

Butch Boydston and Mrs. Clinton Brown performed with them and they accompanied the Brownlee Sisters, Mrs. Bill Gudgel and Roxanne Travis, who sang two songs, Shanna Brownlee sang with them.

Amy Brown performed "A Tisket, A Tasket" on the piano. Sidney Blankenship sang and accompanied himself on the guitar.

The Wizard Band of Vega performed "Daytime Friends" and "Ice Cream Man." They also performed after the show in an impromptu concert for those enjoying rock music.

David and Leanna Whitten sang "Things."

David Whitten performed "Fiddle Song #2."

Annette Dawson of Hereford sang "Heaven's Just a Sin Away."

Calvin Peters played fiddle with "Faded Love."

RR

Mrs. Sam Brown, president of Oldham County TSTA, reported she enjoyed the annual meeting in Houston March 22 through 25. She reported there were 1,500 state delegates and 6,000 teachers in attendance. The Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke on "Building a Better Generation."

RR

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood attended the annual FFA Vocational Ag directors meeting in Austin March 18-20. Wood said they attended a dinner theatre and saw "Fiddler on the Roof." They also attended the House of Representatives session and visited with them on various school programs. They also toured the state capitol. They visited with his mother, Mrs. Nina Wood of Goldthwaite, on the way there and back.

RR

Mr. and Mrs. George Lolspeich had her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Halley of Floydada, visiting over the weekend. Also visiting were a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dud Curry of Tucumcari, N.M.

The women of the Baptist Church visited at King's Manor Methodist Home March 22. A program was given with the Rev. Cliff Hargrove officiating. Songs and visiting were enjoyed.

Rev. Hargrove read scripture and reported that Joe Speed of Adrian is a resident of the Manor and several Adrian residents enjoyed visiting with him at the rest home.

Those Adrian residents making the trip to King's Manor were Mrs. Butch Boydston, Denise Teel, Sheila Teel, Mrs. Bob Brown, Pauline Speed, Virginia Pounds, Mrs. Bellah Allen, Mrs. Martene Webb, Mrs. R.C. Chism and Shelly Ruth.

RR

The Junior Girl Scout Troop #13 reported they enjoyed their hiking trip and picnic to the Kiwanis Camp March 24. The girls toured the camp in anticipation of summer activities there.

They attended games and workshops at the Pitcher Pump Ranch adjoining the Girl Scout Camp. The cadette scouts presented the workshop.

Those leaders going with the girls were Mrs. R.C. Chism and Mrs. Billy Don Brown. The scouts included Kristy Harwood, Vickie Fairchild, Amy Brown, Michael Brown, Tisha Chism, Beth Rohrbach and Christine Collins.

RR

Lots of activities going on in the school. I attended the sneak preview of the UIL one-act play March 26 and it brought a tear to my eye. The play will be held March 30 at Hartley.

Students entering the contest under the direction of Maxine Brown are Susan Skaggs, Jo Ellen Jacobson, Tandra Rich, Kim Ehresman, Carol Rohrbach,

Pat Fortenberry, David Blankenship, Clinton Perry, Jeff Gurski, Julie Brorman, Staci Creitz, and the stage crew; Rex Pinnell, Ray Skaggs, Tim Harwood, Alternate cast members were Diana Jacobson, Carolina Betts and Patty Durham.

RR

UIL events are to be held April 3 at Channing. Entering from Adrian will be:

Spelling and plain writing--Julie Brorman, Tina Bearden and Betty Meyer. Alternates Susan Skaggs and Sharla Webb.

Numbers Sense--David Blankenship, Jeffrey Fairchild and Melvin Jobe. Alternate Patty Durham.

Slide Rule--Tammy Fairchild, David Blankenship and Kim Ehresman. Alternate Cindy Rohrbach.

Shorthand--Kim Ehresman and Carol Rohrbach.

Typing--Ray Skaggs and Carol Rohrbach. Alternate Kim Ehresman.

On April 4, UIL speaking events will be held for all students at Amarillo College.

Picture Memory--Vickie Fairchild, Kristy Harwood and Beth Rohrbach. Alternate Amy Brown.

RR

Fifth and sixth grade students entering the Oldham County Spelling Bee are Kristy Harwood and Debbi Gurski with Kelli Boydston being alternate. Seventh and eighth grade contestants will be Shanna Brownlee and David Rohrbach with Renae Boydston as alternate.

RR

UIL Tennis meet for high school girls will be March 30 at Hartley. The mixed track meet will be March 31 at Friona. The District meet is scheduled April 6 at Boys Ranch for all grades. Also on the sports calendar is the Lions Club volleyball tournament April 5-7 at Adrian.

RR

On March 29, the FFA boys will be entering the meat grading event at Boys Ranch with livestock judging to follow on March 30 at Frank Phillips College, Borger.

Dairy judging will be the contest event March 31 at Henders Dairy Farm, Canyon. Those participating are Tim Harwood, Israel Guardiola, Kenneth Hicks, Dale Rich, Kevin Sifford, freshmen; Jeff Fairchild, Mike Fortenberry, Ben Castruita, Troy Rogers, Melvin Jobe, Charles Meyer, John Noggler, sophomores.

RR

Chosen as class favorites are: 7th grade--David Rohrbach and Renae Boydston.

8th grade--Steven Collins and Leanna Hughes.

9th grade--Israel Guardiola and Gay Meyers.

10th grade--Charles Meyer and Tina Bearden.

11th grade--David Blankenship and Carol Rohrbach.

12th grade--Rex Pinnell and Susan Skaggs.

RR

To wrap up all the school activities is the good cookin' in Adrian cafeteria:

BREAKFAST
April 2--dry cereal, toast,

butter, peanut butter, jelly, juice, milk.

April 3--Bran muffins, butter, honey, scrambled eggs, juice, milk.

April 4--Cinnamon rolls, butter, fruit, juice, milk.

April 5--Hot biscuits, sausage, cream gravy, jelly, peanut butter, juice, milk.

April 6--Rice, toast, butter, stewed peaches, juice, milk.

LUNCH

April 2--Stew, cheese sticks, gelatin and carrot salad, peanut butter cookies, applesauce, bread, butter, crackers.

April 3--Cream chicken, dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, new potatoes, celery sticks, hot rolls, peanut butter, butter, applebutter.

April 4--Hamburgers, cheese slices, French fries, lettuce, onion, pickles, sliced peaches.

April 5--Meat loaf, creamed new potatoes, buttered broccoli, celery sticks, hot rolls, honey butter, chocolate milk.

April 6--Chili beans, cheese sticks, cole slaw, corn muffins, or crackers, butter, peanut butter, fruit, milk.

Plan For The Future By Following Guide

yourself.

Try making a list of what you value--you may include such things as family togetherness, security, health, beauty, happiness or wealth.

After listing these values, compare this list with other family members.

Remember, there are no right or wrong answers, Ms. Chenoweth continues.

Knowing each other's values will help in setting family goals together.

GOALS

Values help determine goals--what you aim at, destinations you want to achieve or things you want to accomplish, she says.

Some goals are short-term

while others are long-term.

Short-term goals are often stepping stones to long-term goals.

Sit down as a family and discuss the things you want, the specialist suggests.

Make a list of long-term goals--then, determine the short-term goals needed to achieve these long-term goals.

RESOURCES

Achieve these goals through the use of resources, she says.

The most important resource you possess is yourself--you have knowledge, abilities, energy, personality, traits and mental and physical health.

Therefore, you have resources other than money to help achieve goals.

MANAGEMENT

Management is simply using what you have to get the most of what you want and need, Ms. Chenoweth continues.

However, you must understand and apply the management process.

This involves planning, controlling and evaluating.

Planning is first. This means mapping out a course of action to reach short- and long-term goals.

Controlling is next. Controlling a plan in action involves joint family effort in making the plan work.

Evaluation comes last. This is looking over what has been done and judging the results in light of the family goals, she adds.

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— Hewitt Brothers —

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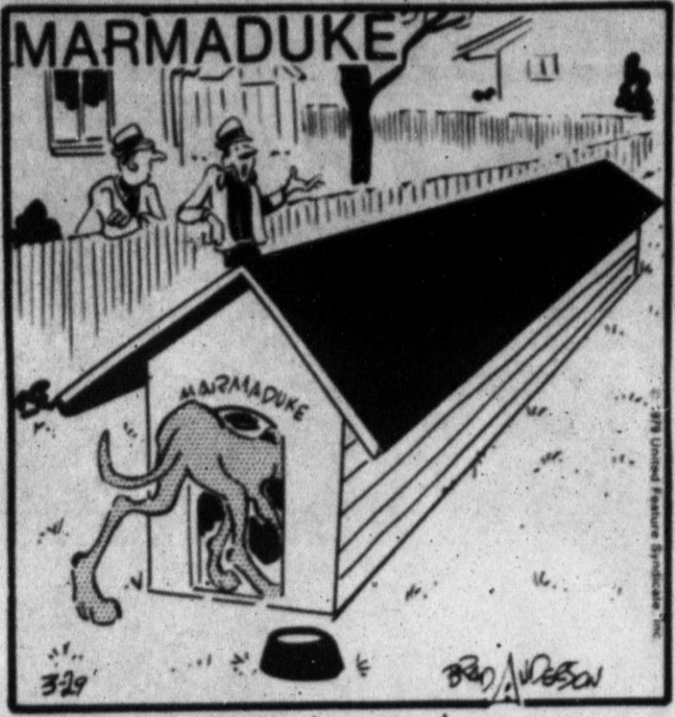
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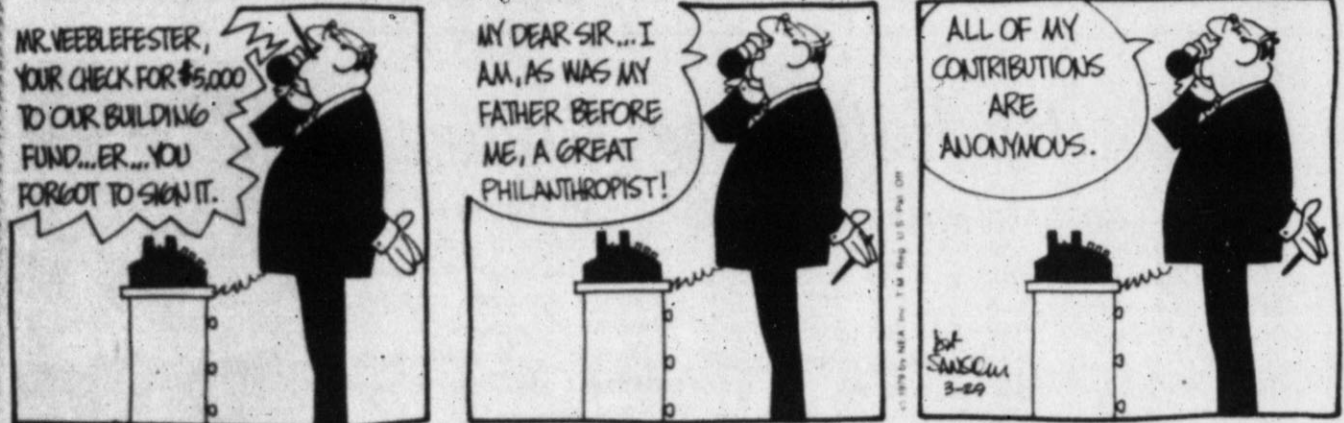


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ACROSS

- 51 Atomic particle
- 52 Ben
- 53 Beatles movie
- 54 Pastry
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DOWN

- 1 Inheritor
- 2 Sicilian
- 3 volcano
- 4 Verdant
- 5 Lighted
- 6 Exodus
- 7 Eagerness for
- 8 Landing boat
- 9 Eye hole
- 10 Ring
- 11 Arm bone
- 12 Mr. Truman
- 13 Same (prefix)
- 14 Nuclear
- 15 Actress
- 16 West
- 17 Informed
- 18 Dancer
- 19 Unpleasant
- 20 Sinner
- 21 Opposite
- 22 Decade
- 23 Sprites
- 24 Ashes
- 25 Oiled
- 26 Reasons
- 27 Dido
- 28 Pat
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- 30 Oneups
- 31 Thaca
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- 34 These
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- 46 Charter
- 47 Of liquid
- 48 waste
- 49 Fume
- 50 Boat paddle
- 51 Informed

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

Bad case equals safe law?

Bad cases, a truism of the legal profession has it, make bad law.

That looks very much like the situation we have in the case of the United States of America vs. The Progressive magazine.

It's a tough one, both for the courts to decide and for the press, which itself is vitally affected, to take a position on.

Once over very lightly, The Progressive, a publication of limited circulation (circa 40,000) but pronounced social consciousness, would publish an article on the workings of a hydrogen bomb. The government, asserting the article contains secret information of benefit to potential enemies and additionally would "severely undercut the arms control and disarmament policies of the United States," has asked the courts to prohibit publication.

So what we have is a head-on between two basic interests of the American polity — national security and freedom of the press, or an aspect thereof. What the government is asking is restraint prior to publication, a form of censorship which volumes of previous decisions have held constitutionally unacceptable.

The case is not like the recent flurry of First Amendment confrontations between the courts and press, which for the most part have involved the question of access by governmental agencies to the unpublished material of individual newsmen and the premises of news organizations.

Nor is it in the pattern of the Pentagon Papers case, although there the government also sought to suppress publication on the grounds of national security. But the Pentagon Papers did not involve secret scientific details or even current military information. They were a history of the Vietnam war which even the government's advocates had difficulty demonstrating were a threat, rather than merely an embarrassment for many public figures involved, at their late date of publication.

This time the government has a formidable array of experts — atomic scientists, arms specialists, security officials — to back up its case that the article is sufficiently explicit to enable nations not now in the hydrogen club to develop a fusion technology.

The Progressive contends that if so, they could have gotten the information the way it did — through a thorough study of documents and published material available to the public. The magazine says it had access to no classified information and would be revealing no secrets. Its purpose in seeking publication is to enable the public to make informed decisions on arms control.

That's where it stands. Turning as it does on scientific fact and detail which only experts can evaluate, the case is a conflict between principles in which it is impossible for the layman, or commentator, to reach an objective decision. Possibly the courts as well.

A large segment of the press, usually so zealous in defending freedom of expression against any abridgement

by governmental authority, wishes this case had never happened. The real danger foreseen is not the possibility that the decision will go against The Progressive but in the possible precedent to be established. It might well be such as to strengthen efforts of authorities in some future issue of restraint that could resemble the Pentagon Papers situation — a case involving opinion and subjective values rather than true security secrets.

As it is, The Progressive decision is very likely to be an elaboration of a crucial point in the Supreme Court's ruling on the Pentagon Papers. Justice Potter Stewart held that the sole justification for prior restraint would be if the material to be published would clearly result in "direct, immediate and irreparable damage to our nation or its people."

Precisely the government's contention. Possible the most that can be hoped from the coming decision is that it will be as precisely explicit and as specifically tailored to the case at hand as possible, that it be structured so that it can not serve as a loose precedent to be applied to future cases which do not involve precisely the same points and raise the same questions of national security.

That still might not make it very good law, but under the existing circumstances it would certainly be the safest law.

Briefly noted . . .

Here's an early encouraging word — for some of us — on this year's federal income tax reckoning.

The Internal Revenue Service will be auditing 43,000 fewer returns than last year, 2.11 percent of total returns as compared with 1977's 2.16 percent.

That could mean that the tax people think we are becoming more honest. Or, much more likely, that the returns have gotten so complicated that they can't handle as many.

Of degrees and dollars

The tax bite is something this year's college graduates might well keep in mind as they prepare for their professional futures, particularly those most in demand.

They, according to the College Placement Council, are the engineers. Engineering openings account for 61 percent of all bachelor's degree job offers to date and are up some 40 over last year. Starting salaries for the very top of the line — petroleum engineers — average \$1,788 a month. Next come chemical engineers at \$1,633.

At the other end of the employment opportunity scale are the graduates in social sciences and humanities. Offers are down some 9 percent from last year, which wasn't so hot itself, and average starting money is \$911 a month.

It only goes to prove again that in figuring the payoff on a college education, it is indeed a matter of degree.

THURSDAY

- 6:00** **NEWS**
Carol Burnett and Friends. Guests: David Hartman, Paula Kelly.
- 6:30** **THE KROEZE BROTHERS**
Bewitched. Darrin becomes a Da Vinci with a kiss and a twitch from Samantha.
- 7:00** **STUDIO SEE**
"Orienting." The new sport of orienteering in Richmond, Va. is demonstrated. Visit Al Hartig, kite man; thoroughbred horses are trained in Ocala, Fla. (R)
- 7:30** **NEWLYWED GAME**
Sanford and Son. "Whiplash."
- 8:00** **JERRY FALLWELL**
Tic Tac Dough. Carol Burnett and Friends.
- 8:30** **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
When Jeannie's nightmare comes true, tiny Tony is menaced by a cat.
- 9:00** **MACNEIL / LEHRER**
Report. Zola Levitt.
- 9:30** **HARRIS AND COMPANY**
A reluctant Mike Harris has to fend off a number of Saturday night dates arranged for him by concerned friends.
- 10:00** **THE ULTIMATE WEAPON**
Mork & Mindy. Mork is so touched by the eulogy said for the meanest man in town that he decides to jump-start the man back to life. (R)
- 10:30** **THE CHISHOLMS**
(Premiere) A Virginia farming family loses their land in a legal dispute and decides to pack and head west for California in the 1840s. (Part 1 of 4)
- 11:00** **GUNSMOKE**
A witty little orphan-thief first steals from Matt, then sets out to help him in an impending ambush.
- 11:30** **NEWS DAY**
Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of North Texas.
- 12:00** **IN TOUCH**
Westbrook Hospital. "Money Fund Madness." Guest: Edward A. Taber III, director, Rowe Price Prime Reserve Fund.
- 12:30** **BROTHERS AND SISTERS**
Marian challenges Ronald to a boxing match to avenge the humiliation suffered by Mary Lee.
- 1:00** **PTL CLUB**
ABC Movie. "You Light Up My Life" (1977) Didi Conn, Michael Zaslow. An aspiring songwriter, engaged to be married to a wealthy but dull tennis instructor, falls for an aggressive film director.
- 1:30** **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**
Boss Hogg accuses Bo of robbery, while the real thief sweet-talks Daisy into putting him up at the Duke's home.
- 2:00** **MARY TYLER MOORE**
Mary has discovered some incriminating news about an old friend who is seeking re-election to Congress.
- 2:30** **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
700 Club.
- 3:00** **TURNABOUT**
Sam and Penny discover that their magic statue has been stolen.
- 3:30** **BOB NEWHART**
Bob finds it extremely hard to tell his mother that he loves her.
- 4:00** **SHORT STORY THEATRE**
"Chickamauga." This unforgettable adaptation of Ambrose Bierce's short story captures the symbolic world of a young boy whose fantasy of war games turns into a nightmare.
- 4:30** **SWEETSTAKES**
A young man (Vincent Van Patten) trying to impress a girl.

- 6:00** **MRS. COLUMBO**
Mrs. Columbo suspects foul play when a clairvoyant predicts the exact moment of her greedy business manager's death.
- 6:30** **ABC NEWS CLOSEUP**
"The Killing Ground." Correspondents Brit Hume and Michael Connor "explore the increasing problem of chemical contamination of the land caused by the improper disposal of toxic wastes."
- 7:00** **BARNABY JONES**
J.R.'s investigation into a murder is hampered by a frightened nurse, a dead witness, and the police.
- 7:30** **MOVIE**
"It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (1989) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane. A woman chaser leads a group of Americans on a quick trip through seven European countries.
- 8:00** **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**
"The Fish That Swallowed Jonah."
- 8:30** **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**
10:00 **NEWS**
Richard Hague.
- 10:30** **MOVIE (CON'T'D)**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Erma Bombeck, Charlie Callas.
- 11:00** **MOVIE**
"Breakthrough" (1950) David Brian, Frank Lovejoy. Infantrymen, together since early training, face their first big invasion.
- 11:30** **TIME OF DELIVERANCE**
M*A*S*H. B.J. learns the value of doing favors for those with connections who can possibly repay him.
- 12:00** **ROSS BAGLEY**
Two good friends, and an ex-baseball player (Ben Murphy) become lottery finalists.
- 12:30** **DALLAS**
Sue Ellen vows revenge on J.R. for committing her to an alcohol sanitarium. (Part 2 of 2)
- 1:00** **MOVIE**
"Friday The Rabbi Slept Late" (1976) Art Carney, Stuart Margolin. The slaying of a young housekeeper and the discovery of her purse in Rabbi David Small's car places the clergyman under suspicion.
- 1:30** **WORLD**
"The Chinese Way" The Bamboo Curtain recently parted wide enough to provide a glimpse of the remarkable way China supports its 900 million people.
- 2:00** **NIGHT GALLERY**
"I Do Not Belong To The Human World." A woman has a vision of her supposedly dead boyfriend on a battlefield.
- 2:30** **HAPPY HOUR**
9:45 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
10:00 **NEWS**
Hogan's Heroes. "A Russian Is Coming." Hogan hides a downed Soviet pilot and tries to smuggle him to England.
- 10:30** **CELEBRATION**
Masterpiece Theatre. "Little: The Jersey Little." Little is painted by one of the prominent artists in London, she catches the eyes of Leopold, King of the Belgians. (R)
- 11:00** **MOVIE (CON'T'D)**
10:15 **TONIGHT**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Anthony Newley, Albert Brooks, Michael Douglas.
- 11:30** **MOVIE**
"The Monster That Challenged The World" (1957) Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton. Atomic experiments result in the creation of radioactive beasts which kill innocent citizens.
- 12:00** **ARE YOU HAPPY?**
NBA Basketball.

FRIDAY

- 6:00** **NEWS**
Carol Burnett and Friends. Guest: William Conrad.
- 6:30** **YOU'LL LOVE IT**
Bewitched. Samantha uses insults to please a poet while Darrin uses an amulet to cure Endora's insults.
- 7:00** **STUDIO SEE**
"Friends." Scuba divers Nicole and Damian Eldemire explore the Cayman Islands. Chicago Girl Scouts play softball. (R)
- 7:30** **GOOD NEWS**
Newlywed Game.
- 8:00** **SANFORD AND SON**
"Have Gun, Will Sell."
- 8:30** **JIMMY SWAGGART**
Tic Tac Dough. Carol Burnett and Friends.
- 9:00** **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
Jeannie pops Tony back to the days of Captain Kidd.
- 9:30** **MACNEIL / LEHRER**
Report. Zola Levitt.
- 10:00** **THE LESSON**
Drummond reconsiders his planned purchase of an Oregon radio station when he realizes it could put his friend Larry Alder (McLean Stevenson) out of work.
- 10:30** **NBA BASKETBALL**
Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets.
- 11:00** **AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**
Buddy's life is complicated when Kate starts student teaching at her school and runs into student problems.
- 11:30** **INCREDIBLE HULK**
The Hulk mistakenly helps a convict escape from police, and David Banner has to correct his alter-ego's mistake.
- 12:00** **GUNSMOKE**
The feud between ranchers Noah Haines and Clete Bolder is rekindled by the romance of Haines's only son and Bolder's only daughter.

- 12:30** **NEWS DAY**
Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of North Texas.
- 1:00** **IN TOUCH**
Westbrook Hospital. "Money Fund Madness." Guest: Edward A. Taber III, director, Rowe Price Prime Reserve Fund.
- 1:30** **BROTHERS AND SISTERS**
Marian challenges Ronald to a boxing match to avenge the humiliation suffered by Mary Lee.
- 2:00** **PTL CLUB**
ABC Movie. "You Light Up My Life" (1977) Didi Conn, Michael Zaslow. An aspiring songwriter, engaged to be married to a wealthy but dull tennis instructor, falls for an aggressive film director.
- 2:30** **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**
Boss Hogg accuses Bo of robbery, while the real thief sweet-talks Daisy into putting him up at the Duke's home.
- 3:00** **MARY TYLER MOORE**
Mary has discovered some incriminating news about an old friend who is seeking re-election to Congress.
- 3:30** **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
700 Club.
- 4:00** **TURNABOUT**
Sam and Penny discover that their magic statue has been stolen.
- 4:30** **BOB NEWHART**
Bob finds it extremely hard to tell his mother that he loves her.
- 5:00** **SHORT STORY THEATRE**
"Chickamauga." This unforgettable adaptation of Ambrose Bierce's short story captures the symbolic world of a young boy whose fantasy of war games turns into a nightmare.
- 5:30** **SWEETSTAKES**
A young man (Vincent Van Patten) trying to impress a girl.
- 6:00** **MRS. COLUMBO**
Mrs. Columbo suspects foul play when a clairvoyant predicts the exact moment of her greedy business manager's death.
- 6:30** **ABC NEWS CLOSEUP**
"The Killing Ground." Correspondents Brit Hume and Michael Connor "explore the increasing problem of chemical contamination of the land caused by the improper disposal of toxic wastes."
- 7:00** **BARNABY JONES**
J.R.'s investigation into a murder is hampered by a frightened nurse, a dead witness, and the police.
- 7:30** **MOVIE**
"It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (1989) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane. A woman chaser leads a group of Americans on a quick trip through seven European countries.
- 8:00** **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**
"The Fish That Swallowed Jonah."
- 8:30** **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**
10:00 **NEWS**
Richard Hague.
- 10:30** **MOVIE (CON'T'D)**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Erma Bombeck, Charlie Callas.
- 11:00** **MOVIE**
"Breakthrough" (1950) David Brian, Frank Lovejoy. Infantrymen, together since early training, face their first big invasion.
- 11:30** **TIME OF DELIVERANCE**
M*A*S*H. B.J. learns the value of doing favors for those with connections who can possibly repay him.
- 12:00** **ROSS BAGLEY**
Two good friends, and an ex-baseball player (Ben Murphy) become lottery finalists.
- 12:30** **DALLAS**
Sue Ellen vows revenge on J.R. for committing her to an alcohol sanitarium. (Part 2 of 2)
- 1:00** **MOVIE**
"Friday The Rabbi Slept Late" (1976) Art Carney, Stuart Margolin. The slaying of a young housekeeper and the discovery of her purse in Rabbi David Small's car places the clergyman under suspicion.
- 1:30** **WORLD**
"The Chinese Way" The Bamboo Curtain recently parted wide enough to provide a glimpse of the remarkable way China supports its 900 million people.
- 2:00** **NIGHT GALLERY**
"I Do Not Belong To The Human World." A woman has a vision of her supposedly dead boyfriend on a battlefield.
- 2:30** **HAPPY HOUR**
9:45 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
10:00 **NEWS**
Hogan's Heroes. "A Russian Is Coming." Hogan hides a downed Soviet pilot and tries to smuggle him to England.
- 10:30** **CELEBRATION**
Masterpiece Theatre. "Little: The Jersey Little." Little is painted by one of the prominent artists in London, she catches the eyes of Leopold, King of the Belgians. (R)
- 11:00** **MOVIE (CON'T'D)**
10:15 **TONIGHT**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Anthony Newley, Albert Brooks, Michael Douglas.
- 11:30** **MOVIE**
"The Monster That Challenged The World" (1957) Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton. Atomic experiments result in the creation of radioactive beasts which kill innocent citizens.
- 12:00** **ARE YOU HAPPY?**
NBA Basketball.

Washing Windows No Sweat With Special Device

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Think you've got a rotten job? Meet Lupe Tapia, the man who must wash the outside of the 96 huge windows atop San Antonio's 622-foot Tower of the Americas.

Four times a year, the 5-foot-4, 45-year-old maintenance man must scrub off the dead birds, bugs and bats from the outside of the 5,184 square feet of glass enclosing the tower's circular restaurant at 570 feet.

It's part of his regular job. There's no extra insurance, no hazardous duty pay, not even a special safety system probably because Tapia never leaves the comfort of the restaurant to do the job.

The outside windows are washed from the inside, thanks to a small electromagnetic gadget invented 10 years ago after embarrassed city officials realized they had absolutely no way to wash the windows on their gleaming new Hemisfair tower.

"I guess they thought the windows were too high to ever get dirty," Tapia shrugged as he scrubbed.

As a matter of fact, city officials claimed in 1969 during the height of the controversy that the architect had told them exactly that.

The irritated architect denied saying the windows would never get dirty and contended that budget-conscious city

officials had trimmed a window-washing system from the proposed plans.

Meanwhile, increasingly irate diners were forced to view the city at mealtime through grimy glass coated with the shattered remains of kamikaze birds, bugs and bats.

"To fully appreciate the logistical problem, you must first understand the shape of the tower's tophouse. The circular structure crowning the slender tower flares out from the bottom, making it look something like a deep salad bowl and rendering it impossible for even Spiderman to reach the windows from the outside. There are also no

ledges and the breezes at that height are a bit stiff — often reaching 60 miles per hour.

One amateur mountain climber offered to go over the outside observation deck, which is at 579 feet, and wash the windows with a chemical while dangling only from a nylon climbing rope.

An attractive, 23-year-old housewife and mother actually said she could do the job while swinging on a rope beneath a hovering helicopter. Another less-daring housewife wanted to use a hose from a helicopter, while one helpful citizen suggested that an airplane be used to seed the clouds above the tower with a

detergent.

The manufacturers of the glass also got into the act. Their plan was for every sixth six-by-nine-foot panel to be removed each year — by their employees, of course — so the adjoining glass could be washed.

Frustrated city officials finally turned to Southwest Research Institute here, where inventor Robinson Brown came up with the ridiculously easy solution. It cost the city a paltry \$14,000.

Two men on the outside observation deck, guided by another assistant with a walkie-talkie inside the restaurant, use an extendable

boom to lower the flat, 8-by-10 inch magnetic device to the window about 10 feet below.

The device has small rollers at each corner, rubber squeegees all around its rim, and electromagnets inside, activated by an electric wire from the observation deck.

Water, detergent and vinegar, pumped from the observation deck through a hose connected to the device, squirt on the windows. The men there regulate the flow of solution.

Tapia, holding a similar electromagnetic device inside, then connects with the outside magnets through the ¾ inch-thick glass. The squirting

water or detergent is squeezed away as Tapia's hand easily moves the two devices together across the glass.

There is some inconvenience for visitors. Excess water dripping from the tower occasionally douses an unsuspecting tourist below.

The only climbing Tapia must do is on a 17-foot ladder inside the restaurant to reach the top panel. His only physical complaints from the job are a sore arm and sore feet from standing on the rungs of the ladder.

To move the ladder and boom over to the next glass panel, Tapia merely moves the restaurant's revolving floor. It

takes about three sunny days to wash all the windows.

"It's so easy and simple, and it isn't dangerous at all," Tapia said.

"I have fun with it, though. When I tell my relatives I am going to wash the outside windows, they can't believe it. They tell me, 'If the city paid me \$1,000 an hour to do that job, I wouldn't go out there.' Then I tell them how easy it is. But it took me some time before I convinced my wife."

Asked if he would have ever considered going outside to wash the windows, Tapia looked down, paused a long time and said, "I wouldn't be too excited about it."

Spring Sets Sap To Running For Syrup

THOMPSON, Conn. (AP) — In Lloyd Sipple's neck of the woods — and that stretches from Maine to Minnesota — it's spring, the sap's running and that sends maple syrup on its way to the breakfast table.

Sipple is the editor of the National Maple Syrup Digest, a quarterly magazine he compiles in his Bainbridge, N.Y., farmhouse. "It's the only publication dedicated entirely to maple," he says.

To Sipple, who has the largest maple syrup operation in New York State, and to 7,000 other sugar-makers from Vermont to Wisconsin, the word "maple" sums up what they do. "Syrup" is understood.

Sugaring is an annual rite of winter's passing, not only in New England but as far south as Maryland and the Virginias and even in parts of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

"The conditions are right for a good yield this year, but it'll depend on the weather the next four or five weeks," Sipple said.

No matter how much maple syrup is produced this year in the United States and Canada — the only area of the world where sugar and black maple trees grow — Sipple says the demand will exceed the supply.

Maple syrup sells like hotcakes, and virtually none is exported.

About 1.15 million gallons were made in the United States last year, not counting the precious pints boiled over wood stoves in homes from the White Mountains of New Hampshire to the Alleghenies of Virginia.

The sap starts running in the spring as soon as the days are warm and the nights are cold. Sipple says the ideal temperature for sap flow is 20 degrees at night and 40 to 45 degrees in the daytime. The season lasts about six weeks until mid April.

"We used to boil the sap on our black stove in the kitchen that ran on kerosene. We evaporated it slowly so we never had, peeling wallpaper, but every spring there was a film on the windows right up to the second story," said Joan Magary of Woodbury, Conn.

It takes 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. But even though Joyce and Richard Blood of Concord, N.H., have made only four pints so far this year, they say the effort is worthwhile.

"Maple syrup is a real delicacy. If we didn't make it at home, we probably wouldn't have it. And it gives us the feeling of producing something ourselves, the pride of accomplishment," said Blood.

The story goes that an Indian squaw needed water to cook supper, saw the colorless sap dripping from a maple tree, used it to cook some meat and discovered the sap was sweet.

Before the Pilgrims ever heard of Plymouth Rock, the Indians were sinking tomahawks into trees and putting twigs in the notches so the sap would drip into birch bark buckets underneath. They heated stones in a fire and then put the stones in the sap to make it evaporate.

"It was a crude arrangement but it worked. The syrup was probably a dirty, sticky mess but it was sweet," said Sipple, who treasures a birch bark bucket given him. Compared with the birch bark bucket days, sugaring is now big business. Quebec Province makes about two-thirds of the world's maple syrup. The United States makes

the rest.

In 1978, the top maple syrup producing states were Vermont with 410,000 gallons and New York with 330,000 gallons. Wisconsin was a distant third with 110,000 gallons followed by New Hampshire, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maine.

The overall American production of maple syrup has declined since about 1918, but Sipple believes it would have dropped off more had it not been for an innovation in use for the past 20 years.

It doesn't fit into a picture postcard scene of wooden buckets on maple trees, but since the late 1950's, plastic tubing has changed the economics of sugaring.

The key to its success is that volume in sugaring is measured in taps. You can have more than one tap per tree and use the

same plastic tubing to collect the sap instead of many buckets.

"This year it costs almost \$5 for a sap bucket, a cover, and a spile. The tubing costs \$1.25 to \$1.50 per tap so you can see the saving," says Sipple who has close to 10,000 taps.

While such equipment as tubing and vacuum systems cut costs, real maple syrup is still selling retail for \$13 to \$18 a gallon.

And, Robert Moore, president of G.H. Grimm Co., of Rutland, Vt., says more and more people are buying equipment to make syrup at home.

Moore says he used to tap his own trees but gave it up. "I'm too old for that. I'm 73 years old," the Vermontier said. "Of course, my brother still taps trees and he's older than I am."

Lighter Side

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — To those who miss Mildred, the crime could be compared to the Grinch stealing Christmas.

"Someone stole our seven-foot Easter bunny and it ain't funny," read leaflets distributed Tuesday at Eastway Shopping Center.

"Send us some word, even a purple Easter egg, but let us know you're still alive and hopping."

Mildred, made of paper mache and sporting red straw whiskers and lightbulb eyes, was bunnynapped sometime Sunday night or early Monday, said Leo Mortimer, shopping center promotions manager and Mildred's creator.

When last seen, Mildred was wearing a yellow and orchid polyester doubleknit outfit and sporting a coordinated orchid Easter bonnet.

Mildred had sat for two weeks in her own little garden in front of Ruth's Fashion Shoppe as a part of Eastway's Easter promotion, Mortimer said.

"I was shocked," Mortimer said. "I made it so big so that nobody could steal it. I know it was somebody who didn't believe in Easter bunnies — and who didn't care how many kids he disappoints."

Mortimer said no questions will be asked if the bunny is returned.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — James Malinowski can thank his brandy-soaked chewing tobacco for getting him acquitted of a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He can also thank it for getting him into trouble in the first place.

Malinowski, 36, of rural Waukesha, said in court Tuesday that he had been chewing some of the brandy-soaked tobacco when he took a break test after being stopped by sheriff's deputies last August.

The tobacco, he argued, produced unreliable test results showing him to be inebriated. A courtroom experiment last week in which Malinowski chewed a brandy-soaked "chaw" and then took the breath test supported his argument.

Circuit Judge Michael Skwierawski, in finding Malinowski innocent, said that there had been no testimony to disprove

the defendant's argument.

Malinowski, a foreman at a foundry, said he had been soaking his tobacco in brandy for about 15 years, because "it keeps it fresh."

Nuclear Power Safe Enough For Use

DALLAS (AP) — Nuclear power is "unquestionably" safe enough for continued development, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday.

At a news conference following an address to the National Association of Broadcasters Convention, Schlesinger said he was aware of the emergency situation at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant at Harrisburg, Pa.

"I will check on precisely on what it is," he said.

However, Schlesinger, puffing on his pipe, told reporters that atomic energy remains a safe and necessary source of power.

"Over the years there have been no fatalities resulting from the use of nuclear power. Nuclear power continues to be an essential element in the nation's energy mix. Failure to do that will mean growing dependence on foreign sources of supply and ultimately shortages that will affect the American economy," he said.

As for safety, the energy secretary said the benefits of atomic energy outweigh the risks.

"Unquestionably," Schlesinger said. "Nothing is riskless, but when one weighs the risks overall, the advantages of nuclear power exceed the risks."

President John Tyler narrowly escaped death — but the secretary of state and secretary of the navy were killed — when a gun exploded on a ship in 1844.

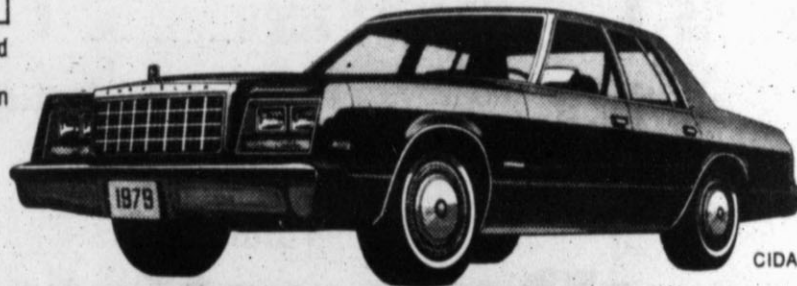
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Description	Newport
M.S.R.P.	\$6,215.00
225—2-bbl./	std.
Bench Seat w/C.A.R.	std.
Full Instrumentation	std. (Fuel Econ. Gauge N/A)
Digital Clock ²	56.95
Bumper Rub Strips	std.
Tinted Glass	std.
White Sidewall Tires	50.90
Dual Remote Mirrors ³	44.40
Total	\$6,367.25*

*Prices effective January 5, 1979. Based on M.S.R.P. of comparably equipped models excluding taxes and destination charges.



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You haven't shopped for a CAR VALUE until you've seen us!

OPEC Price Hike Less Than Feared

NEW YORK (AP) — The OPEC price increase seemed to shake everything but the stock market and the value of the dollar, both of which grew stronger in seeming defiance of what certainly was bad news.

Said analysts in unison: The market already had discounted the bad news; it was anticipated, it was already worked into value estimates. Stock and dollar prices had been lowered in advance of the news.

When the oil price increases turned out to be less than feared, said the analysts,

traders immediately realized they had overdone their pessimism. They bought stocks and dollars, and prices rose. Simple.

A neat explanation for a late March Tuesday on which the Dow Jones industrial average vaulted 16.54 points, biggest gain in five months, and on which the dollar gained against all major currencies.

A day on which it was learned that the cost of doing business in the United States would rise and the payments imbalance would be worsened and the

public would, in effect, be forced to drive and heat less.

Without denigrating the breed of stock analyst that promotes this notion, the notion of the all-wise market that quickly digests all world events and instantly spews out its decision, could they be wrong?

Might not the improvement in stocks been for less cerebral reasons, such as the need of institutions to get rid of cash surpluses? Or, in the dollar's case, because of the support activity of central banks?

By their nature, institutions such as mutual and pension funds seldom have the privilege of buying for strictly market reasons alone. They can't hold their incoming cash forever; they must get it invested.

This being so, what better time is there for action than just before the end of the quarter? Won't it make the quarterly report look good with all the dogs weeded out and quality stocks put in their place?

It is not likely to be mere coincidence that some of the biggest rises were in institu-

tional favorites, such as IBM, Xerox, Polaroid, Texas Instruments, Burroughs and the like, all up a dollar or more.

Similarly, it would seem unlikely that the U.S. Federal Reserve and the central banks of partner nations wouldn't be ready to support the dollar on the day a major oil price increase was to be announced.

This doesn't mean that the analysts are all wrong. Cause and effect are always at work in the marketplace, and the oil price announcement was a very big cause. But cause-effect

sometimes sounds knee-jerk.

It would require a master of mass psychology and a battery of electronic computers to get even a glimpse at the mind of the market. And it would take further analysis to prove the findings.

But what is known is that some of the marketplace, for both the dollar and for corporation stocks, doesn't so much react to what are called market forces as to more mechanical requirements of institutions.

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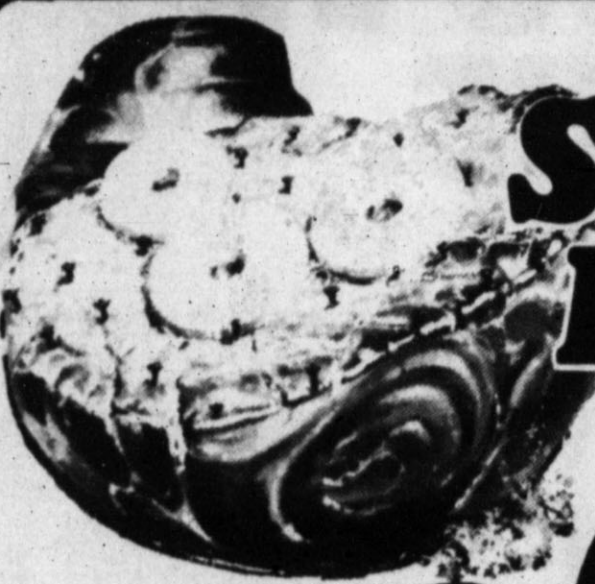
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Smoked Picnics
WHOLE 6-8-LB. AVG.

HICKORY SMOKED
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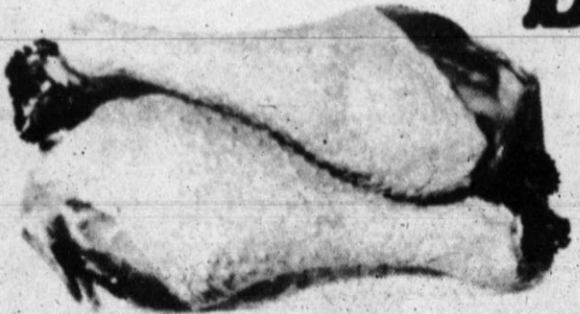
BAR-S OR RODEO MEAT-BEEF
Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

RODEO MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. \$1.59

RODEO RANCH 'N RAIL (2-LB. PKG. \$2.97)
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PRE-COOKED
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FRESH FROZEN
Perch Fillets INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN LB. PKG. \$1.89

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BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

\$2.39
LB.

BONELESS
Rump Roast
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF LB. \$2.39



CAMELOT HOT DOG OR

Hamburger Buns

8-CT. PKG. **39¢** LIMIT 2

MEADOWDALE
Corn WHOLE KERNEL CREAM STYLE 16-OZ. CANS 3.89¢

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16-OZ. CANS **389¢**

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CAMPBELL'S
Soup CREAM OF MUSHROOM 10 3/4-OZ. CANS 4\$1.00



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598¢
3-OZ. BOXES

LAUNDRY
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CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT STYLE

Chunk Tuna

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OIL OR WATER 6 1/2-OZ. CAN LIMIT 3

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST
Cake Mixes 18-OZ. BOX 64¢

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Frustrated Father Challenges UIL Basketball Rule Against Camps

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A "frustrated" father with a son who wants to develop his basketball skills Wednesday challenged the University Interscholastic League rule prohibiting athletes from attending football and basketball camps.

Tony Koriath of Austin described the UIL as a "phantom system nobody can understand or explain."

He was the lone witness testifying before the Senate

Education Committee in favor of a bill that would open summer basketball and football camps to Texas youths.

Koriath, whose son William is a freshman at McCallum High School, said he was voicing the "frustration of parents" over the UIL, which governs public school athletics.

"You are judged guilty when you walk in," Koriath said. "Basically, there are no remedies. There is no way

ordinary folks ... can get due process and have an effective right of appeal."

If UIL representatives show up, he said, "we will have made progress, because you will have actually seen somebody from the UIL."

Several witnesses did show up to oppose Sen. Ron Clower's bill, including representatives of the UIL, Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, Texas High School Girls

Coaches Association, Texas Athletic Directors Association and Texas High School Coaches Association.

"I'm concerned about the total lack of basis for this rule," said Clower, D-Garland.

Jack Johnson of Southlake, representing the UIL, said the organization "believes the rule has merit," but he noted UIL member schools will vote next week on a referendum that could abolish the rule.

"This will be an opportunity to release some pressures, some frustrations," Johnson said.

He predicted, however, "There must be some commercialization and exploitation of the high school athlete" if camps are allowed. Now, anyone attending a camp without special court permission is ineligible to compete in UIL sports.

"Those who are economically deprived," Johnson said, "will

not have an opportunity" to participate in the camps. "In our opinion, each school and each athlete should have the same advantage to participate and compete. This will not be possible if restrictions or rules are lifted."

Sandra Meadows, girls basketball coach at Duncanville and president of the girls' coaches association, said the additional training would cause parents and coaches to put "under

pressures" on high school athletes to excel.

The UIL, she said, "is the finest organization of its kind in the United States."

C.E. "Chuck" Haynes of Corpus Christi, president of the State Athletic Directors Association, said eliminating the rule would be just another instance where "the minority kiddos get the short end of the stick."

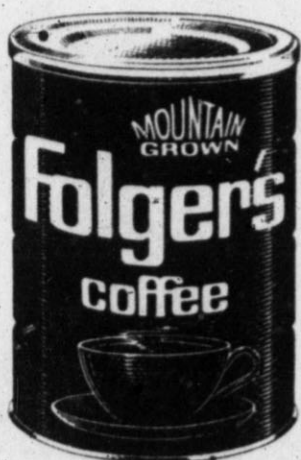
Eddie Joseph of Wharton, president-elect of the High

School Coaches Association said in his area. "The youngsters couldn't go to camp if they wanted to - the fact is they have to work the farms."

The bill was sent to a subcommittee.

The mandolin, a stringed instrument similar to the lute, usually has four pairs of strings, although the rarer Milanese model comes with five.

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PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 15 GAMES	ODDS FOR 30 GAMES	ODDS FOR 45 GAMES
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\$1,000	12	198,287	13,418	6,709
\$500	87	28,525	1,902	951
\$100	135	14,157	944	472
\$50	221	8,848	577	288
\$10	425	4,497	300	150
\$5	963	1,985	132	66
\$2	1,955	978	66	33
\$1	14,287	717	7.75	4
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	28,181	95	6.25	3.25



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VIRGINIA MARTIN
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PURINA SPECIAL DINNER
Cat Food 18-OZ. BOX 57¢
ALL FLAVORS

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Pancake Mix 32-OZ. BOX 79¢

SWANSON CHUNK WHITE
Chicken 5-OZ. CAN 67¢

CRYSTAL WHITE OR LEMON DISH
Detergent 48-OZ. BTL. 89¢

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CAMELOT

American Singles

\$1.13
12-OZ. PKG.

American Loaf 2-LB. LOAF \$3.56
Margarine 1-LB. TUB 75¢

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\$1.09
19-OZ. BOX

Glazed Donuts 14-OZ. BOX 79¢
Orange Juice 12-OZ. CAN 88¢
Golden Corn 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 83¢
Cool Whip 12-OZ. CTN. 61¢



COLARDAO ALL PURPOSE
Russet Potatoes
10 LB. BAG 79¢

Apples

Washington, Red & Golden Delicious

3 \$1
LBS. FOR

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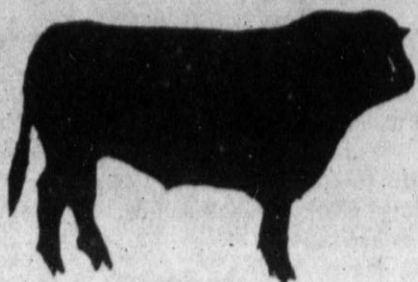
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

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Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, March 29, 1979 Page 8B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

During USDA Hearing In Lubbock

Groundwater Use Tax Dismissed as Impractical

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Representatives for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 were among those presenting testimony in support of irrigation agriculture at a special USDA irrigation hearing in Lubbock yesterday, and according to a spokesman for the group, the session went well for area irrigation interests.

"I believe the USDA panel on hand for the meeting got the message that our people in this region are the most efficient irrigators in the U.S. They seemed to be impressed with the work on water conservation and the continuing irrigation research going on in this area," commented Wayne Wyatt, manager of the water district and one of those presenting testimony at yesterday's hear-

ing. Representing the USDA at the meeting were Dr. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture for conservation, Dr. Anson Bertrand, director of the Science and Education Administration and former dean of agriculture at Texas Tech, and Larry Meyers, deputy director of the USDA's office of congressional affairs.

Tentative proposals to limit irrigation on the High Plains through such measures as taxing groundwater use and limiting utilization of such production inputs as fertilizers and pesticides were key factors in bringing a crowd of over 300 area farmers to the Lubbock hearings.

"We received an indication at the meeting that the USDA representatives had decided that proposals such as these are not good, and Dr. Cutler assured us that such recommendations would be dismissed as impractical," Wyatt reported.

"Dr. Cutler also said he realized farm income hasn't gone up in this region, contrary to administration reports," Wyatt continued.

According to the water district manager, the importance of irrigation research funding and a water importation project for the High Plains were also stressed.

"The USDA panel received the message that water is a declining resource here, and that we will run out of it one day. Panel members were informed that in the interest of maintaining sufficient production of food and fiber to continue

supplying export markets, this area's production must be maintained. Calls were issued for a long-term national food and fiber policy, and the USDA representatives were informed that the importation of water to the Southern High Plains is an absolute necessity," he stated.

Wyatt pointed out that Dr. Cutler was receptive to this message, and complimented a number of speakers on their message of maintaining food and fiber production for world trade.

"In my estimation, we accomplished a great deal in

pointing out the importance of water to our region. We had representatives from every county in the whole Texas High Plains, and the panel had to be impressed with this interest. I believe the meeting will bring favorable results in securing additional funding for water research here, and we have to be pleased with the way the session went," Wyatt stated.

Representatives Kent Hance and Jack Hightower indicated support for the High Plains irrigation industry during the session, as well as Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton.

Lawn, Garden Care Topics For Course

Cultural methods to improve gardens, lawns and home landscapes will be among topics covered during a horticulture short course to be conducted here April 2-5 at the Hereford High School agriculture building.

The short course is sponsored by the HHS vocational agriculture department, and will begin at 7 p.m. on each of its four nights. A minimum of 12 hours of instruction will be presented to participants in the course.

John Williamson, horticulture specialist with the vocational agriculture division of the Texas Education Agency and the Dept. of Horticulture at Texas A&M will be conducting the course.

Williamson will be available to assist enrollees with individual problems, and to provide on-the-farm and in-the-home instruction during the time period in which the short course is in progress here.

The short course will be

adjusted to the interests and needs of those enrolled.

General topics to be covered include plant growth and development, propagating media, plant propagation, vegetable gardening, developing and maintaining the landscape, establishing and caring for lawns, house plants, and greenhouse production, operation and management.

Demonstrations of various cultural methods will be presented and class members will have the opportunity to perform the skills demonstrated.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for the course, and short course certificates will be presented to enrollees who attend all of the training sessions.

Individuals interested in enrolling for the local short course should contact FFA advisors Marcus Phillips, Jess Robinson or Ted Young at the HHS agriculture department.

Young Farmers to Hear Program on Pheasants

The Hereford Young Farmers will conduct a regular membership meeting Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House.

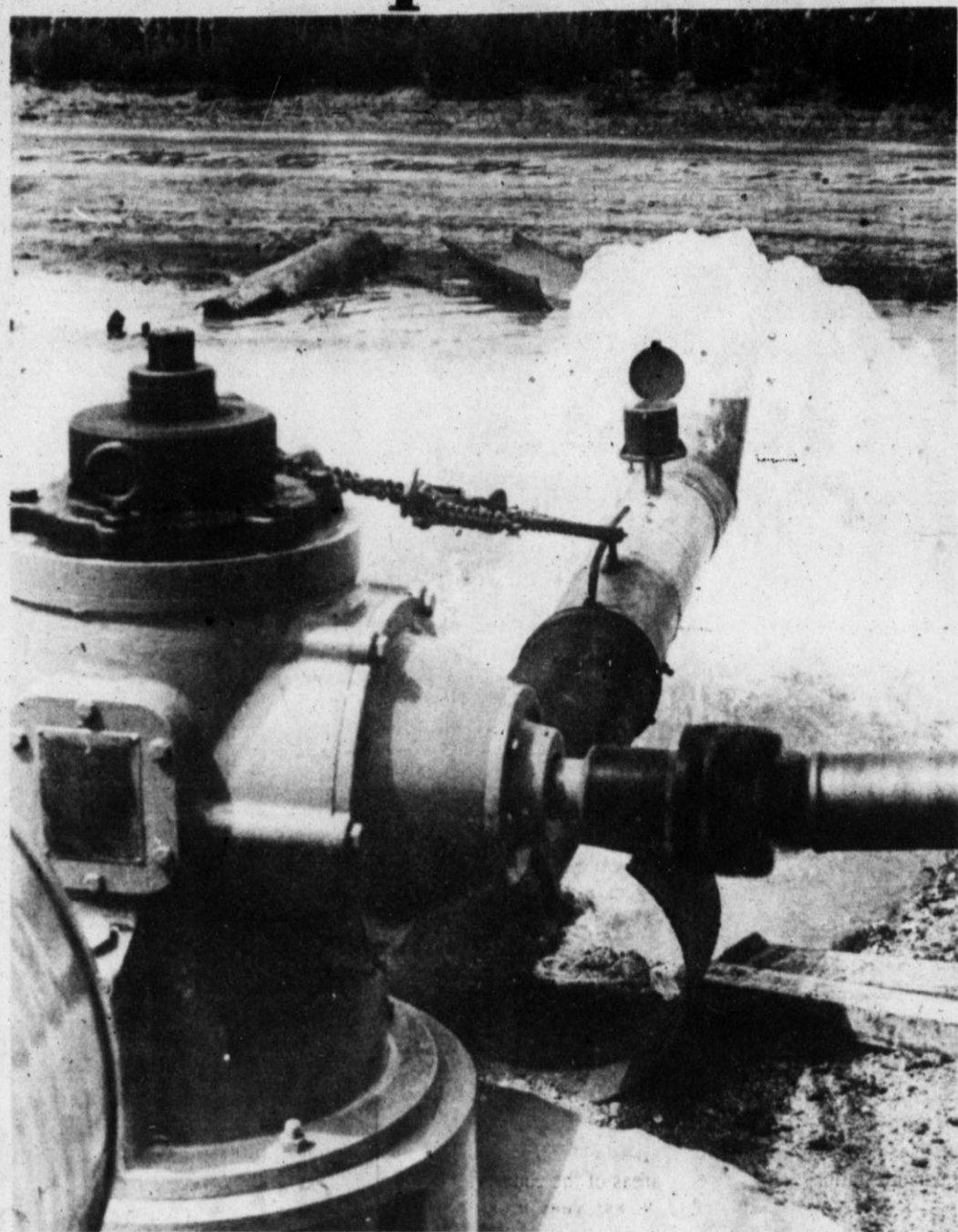
Featured speaker for the meeting will be Joe Don Hancock, Plainview banker and president of a new conservation organization known as Pheasants Unlimited.

Hancock will address Young Farmers and other interested individuals on the functioning of the Pheasants Unlimited pro-

gram, which provides payment to landowners for planting and maintaining cover crops for pheasants.

Founded just over a year ago in Plainview, the organization currently offers payments of \$25 per acre to (Hale County) farmers for providing cover for pheasants, and also providing the seed for the cover crop free of charge.

Interested individuals are invited to attend the local YF meeting, with dinner to be served on a dutch treat basis.



No Pumping Tax Foreseen

Although recent policy and procedures recommendations to the USDA concerning conservation of groundwater supplies had listed the possibility of placing a tax on groundwater to limit use of irrigation, a USDA panel in Lubbock yesterday told a gathering of over 300 farmers that such a recommendation is impractical, in addition to being highly objectionable to area irrigation interests. Metering devices such as the one shown on the discharge pipe of this well supplying water for a thirsty corn crop might have been a tool in implementing this irrigation discouraging policy, had it evolved. USDA panel members received a day of input on the importance of irrigation to the High Plains and the nation during yesterday's Lubbock session. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Bergland Gives Priority To Agriculture Gas Use

A recent Federal Energy Regulatory Commission hearing in Amarillo on the continued availability of natural gas for irrigation

purposes has apparently borne fruit for area farmers. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has ruled that irrigation farmers and food

processors will keep their priority for natural gas, and the ruling comes on the heels of convincing testimony presented by local agriculture and industry representatives in Amarillo that no alternate fuel is available to power the majority of the irrigation pumps on the High Plains.

Bergland has discretionary power to reassign natural gas to different uses across the country, but his recent ruling insures agricultural users of protection against any gas cutoff under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1979.

Under Bergland's ruling, all farm users of natural gas for agricultural production, including crop drying and irrigation, will get 100 percent of their gas requirements on an as-needed basis.

"This priority is designed to assure that current requirements for the natural gas necessary for full food and fiber production are available on a timely basis," Bergland commented in issuing his ruling.

Hereford area residents played an important role during the FEC hearing on the gas issue in Amarillo.

Among those testifying for high priority for agriculture use of natural gas were Charles Schlabs and James Hull of Hereford, and Bruce Parr of Friona.

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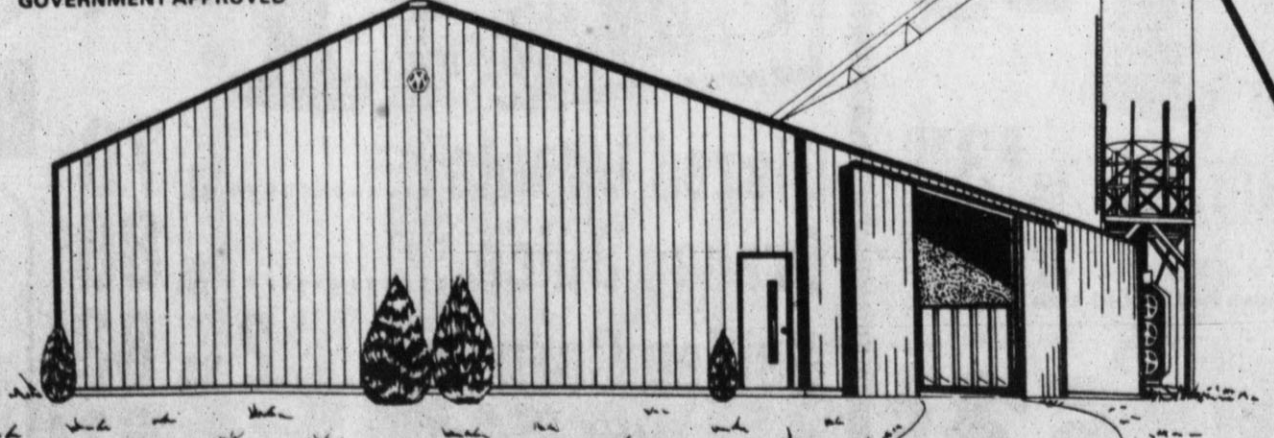
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GSPA Challenges Administration to Obey Ag Act

LUBBOCK — The 1979 grain sorghum target price would be \$4.25 per hundred pounds instead of \$4.10 if the Administration had followed the guidelines established in the Agricultural Act of 1977, according to Elbert Harp, GSPA executive director. Acting for the association, Harp has

challenged the Administration, asking, "Why isn't the Administration following the procedures for setting grain sorghum target prices that were approved by Congress in the Agricultural Act of 1977?"

In a letter to USDA Secretary Bergland, Harp reviewed the procedures that were establish-

ed by Congress in 1977. They provided that grain sorghum targets would be set in relation to corn, based on the cost of production of each grain. In establishing a \$2.10 per bushel target for 1978 corn, it was calculated by USDA that this covered all "out of pocket" expenses of producing corn

nation-wide plus a seven percent return for management and a four percent return to land valued at current levels. By using the same formula for grain sorghum, the target prices were set at \$4.07 per hundred-weight for 1977 and 1978. The Agricultural Act of 1977 provides for increases in target

prices in relation to the increased cost of production.

Harp told the Secretary, "There is no way that this formula could have been used in setting the 1979 target prices. Corn targets increased ten cents per bushel while sorghum was raised only two cents. Sorghum

costs have increased just as rapidly (if not more) as corn. We contend that the Agricultural Act of 1977 (or its intent) has been violated."

GSPA contends that with the increased cost of production on sorghum within the last three years, grain sorghum should be entitled to the same increase in target prices that corn received this year. With much of the grain sorghum being produced on irrigated land and the cost of irrigation fuel skyrocketing over the last three years, the cost of producing sorghum has increas-

ed fully as fast as the cost of producing corn. The same increases in the target for sorghum in 1979 would raise it to \$4.25 per hundredweight.

The target prices establish the guaranteed income level for those farmers who comply with the feed grain program. Any time the average price received by farmers drops below the target for the first five months of the marketing year (October-February), the difference in the target price and the average market price will be paid in the form of deficiency payments. In

1977, the deficiency payment was 68 cents per hundredweight and for the 1978 crop, it is expected to be 60 cents per hundredweight.

In Harp's letter to Secretary Bergland, he closed by requesting "Your immediate attention to this matter in the raising of the 1979 target prices to follow the procedures established in the law."

GSPA is demanding the provisions that are due grain sorghum farmers, as established in the Agricultural Act of 1977.

Prospects Good For Bumper Fruit Crop

COLLEGE STATION — Prospects for a good Texas fruit crop appear excellent for the 1979 season, says a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Weather conditions for deciduous fruit trees have been good," points out Dr. Thomas S. Handwerker. "The long, cool winter has allowed trees to accumulate enough chilling units to break rest, and warm spring temperatures have stimulated growth. Bloom in fruit

trees usually develops about three weeks earlier in the southern part of Texas and progresses north. Warm temperatures across the state have compressed this normal pattern of bloom development and will result in a more uniform bloom period."

Handwerker gives the following regional report on the Texas fruit crop based on information from county and area Extension staff.

--Southern Texas: Peach trees

are past full bloom. Charles Gasch, Frio County agent, reports that commercial peach growers will begin to apply the "petalfall" spray this week. Pear trees are past full bloom and are beginning to leaf out. Buds on pecan trees are just beginning to grow.

--Central Texas: Most peach trees are in the pink bud stage although Herman Collier, Limestone County agent, notes some early varieties in bloom. Commercial peach growers are

finishing the "pink bud" spray, but heavy rains are interfering with vehicle traffic in some orchards. Jack Smith, Gillespie County farm demonstration assistant, reports his early peaches are past full bloom while summer varieties are in full bloom. He expects petal-fall around the first of next week.

Apricot trees are in full bloom over the area while plum trees are in petal-fall. Pear trees are just beginning to bloom, but pecan trees are still dormant.

--Trans-Pecos: Vernon Sikes, area horticulturist at Fort Stockton, reports peach trees in full bloom. Apricot and plum trees are in petal-fall. Pear trees are in the white bud stage and apple trees are still dormant. Late spring frosts still pose a serious problem while trees are so vulnerable.

--East Texas: Peach trees have just begun to break rest. Jimmie McDaniel, Smith County agent, says early varieties are in pink bud and full bloom is expected this week. Pear and apple trees are just beginning to bud out. Hail damaged some bark and buds during the winter. Gene Lee, Camp County agent, reports early peach varieties in full bloom. Commercial growers are applying the "pink-bud" spray for insect and disease control. Plum trees are in petal-fall while apple trees are just beginning to grow.

Farther north, Gordon Hall, Denton County horticulturist, notes apricot trees in pink bud. Peach trees are just beginning to break in that area. Commercial peach growers are

finishing dormant oil spraying to control scale. Pear, apple and pecan trees are still dormant.

--Far West Texas: Early peach varieties have just begun to bloom, according to Kyle Smith, Gaines County agent. Apricot trees are in full bloom, but all other fruit trees appear to be dormant.

"Fruit trees in commercial orchards and home plantings are primed for a 'bumper crop' this year," says Handwerker. "Now is the time to protect developing young fruit from insect and disease damage by timely spray applications. Secure a spray guide from your local county Extension office."

Stock Feed Aid Totaled At \$26.4 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal aid to livestock producers to help them buy feed totaled about \$26.4 million in the first five months of the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, says the Agriculture Department.

The program, handled by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, helps pay up to 50 percent of the cost of feed during drought and other emergencies caused by natural disasters.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the agency, said more than 45,000 applications for aid were approved during the October-February period.

In the entire 1977-78 fiscal year, the program provided \$169.4 million to help producers buy feed.

Fat-Eating Natural Pesticide Given Special EPA Clearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new fat-eating natural pesticide has been given special clearance by the Environmental Protection Agency for use against grasshoppers in a trial project this year.

The large-scale trial will be conducted by the Agriculture Department in hopes that it will be successful enough to attract commercial production of the "biological" pesticide.

Officials said the pesticide consists of one-celled organisms called *Nosema locustae* that occur naturally in a small percentage of grasshoppers.

"These organisms digest the fat bodies of hoppers, eventually killing them," the EPA said.

The agency said USDA was given "emergency permission" to use the pesticide from May through Sept. 30, "for any part of the country with serious 'hopper infestations.'"

However, only a limited supply of the compound is available this year so specialists will apply it only to about 100,000 acres of livestock grazing land in northeastern Wyoming.

The pesticide was developed by USDA scientists at the Range Insect Laboratory, Bozeman, Mont., and so far has not been produced commercially.

But if a commercial producer is interested and uses the development and testing information provided by Agriculture, officials said EPA is prepared to "conditionally register" the compound for routine use against grasshoppers.

Douglas M. Costle, EPA administrator, said the new pesticide "is an environmentally desirable addition to the list of pesticides available for grasshopper control."

Research so far indicates it is "harmless to people, wildlife, beneficial insects and the environment in general," he said.

Grasshoppers, which chew on virtually any kind of vegetation, are perennial threats to grasslands and crops in major areas of the country.

Last year unusually large grasshopper populations damaged grain crops and rangelands in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

The EPA said, "Some agricultural experts fear the off-spring of these pests could cause similar problems this year."

According to EPA, the fat-eating organisms by themselves will not cause an immediate grasshopper kill, but it can suppress them over a period of several weeks.

"In its Wyoming program, however, USDA will combine the natural insecticide with the existing chemical pesticide 'carbaryl' to provide a quick knock-down effect," the agency said.

"Another portion of the biological product will be mixed with bran bits to form infectious bait" to attract grasshoppers into eating the natural killer, it said.

The pesticide was developed after researchers found a way to infect large numbers of healthy grasshoppers with the organisms. The diseased insects then were used to formulate the project, officials said.

Silage Contract Meet Tomorrow

Area corn silage producers are being urged to attend a special meeting on silage production contracts to be conducted by the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association in Dimmitt tomorrow night.

The session will get underway at 8 p.m. at the Castro County Exposition Center and farmers will be discussing the price of silage corn to be sold to area feedyards as well as contracts for food corn production with Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas.

A silage subcommittee of the bargaining association has been contacting regional feedyards in recent weeks concerning prospective prices for silage corn to be harvested this year.

Contracts of \$16.50 per ton are currently being offered in the Hereford area, but a number of local growers working through the bargaining group

maintain that a price of \$17.50-\$18 per ton will be necessary to meet production costs on this year's crop, particularly in light of higher energy costs.

"If growers will sit down and figure up the cost of all their inputs, I think they'll realize they can't get by on \$16.50 per ton. It will be hard to produce at the same basic price as last year," commented Robert Wagner of Hereford, one of the local farmers working on the silage contract issue.

"If we can't get the price we need for producing it, there will be no choice but to go to alternate crops such as grain corn, milo or soybeans," he continued.

Local farmers desiring more information on the silage contract issue may contact Wagner, Bill Paetzold, Roger Williams or Larry Walterscheid.

Consignment Deadline Friday for Oldham Sale

Tomorrow is the consignment deadline for getting items placed on the bill for the Oldham County Consignment Auction, set for April 21 in Vega.

According to Jimmie Walker, Oldham County Extension agent, the sale bill will be made

up following Friday's deadline, although consignments for the sale will be accepted through the April 21 sale date.

"According to those consignments already listed, it looks like a real good sale, weather permitting," he commented.

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Registered Hereford Cattle Sale Slated

A total of 75 bulls and 64 females, including 22 bred heifers, will be offered for sale by Colby and Jim Conkwright of Hereford during the annual C Bar Hereford Ranch registered cattle sale, scheduled April 3.

The sale is to be conducted at the Conkwright Ranch 14 miles north of Hereford on Highway 385, and 1 1/2 miles east.

According to a ranch spokesman, the sale will be conducted at a newly-

constructed show barn at the Conkwright headquarters, beginning at 12:30, April 3.

Members of the Ford Home Demonstration Club will be serving lunch at the ranch on that date to upwards of 200 prospective buyers expected to be on hand.

The Conkwright & Son operation has been producing Hereford cattle for a total of 45 years, with efforts centering on registered Hereford for a total of 40 years.

Spring Corn Planting Begins Moving Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the big push is a couple of months away for midwestern farmers, early-spring corn planting is making strides in some southern areas.

By March 25, corn planting had "moved as far north as Virginia" and in some states farther south was well under way, the Agriculture Department said in a weekly weather review.

An estimated 37 percent of the corn acreage was planted in Georgia, 11 percent in South Carolina, 10 percent in Louisiana, 17 percent in Mississippi and 18 percent in Texas, the report said.

Looking at other crops, the report said winter wheat in the week of March 19-25 was rated "fair to mostly good with no severe winterkill reported in most areas."

"Most of the Great Plains' winter wheat received much-needed soil moisture," it said.

Cotton planting "moved ahead rapidly before rains slowed field activity," the

report said. About 20 percent of the Arizona crop was planted by March 25, with Texas plantings estimated at 10 percent.

Pastures benefited from warmer temperatures and moisture. Overall, they were rated in "fair" shape. However, wet conditions limited livestock grazing in some areas, particularly in the South.

REVERSE CROSSING
DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Presumably everyone knows "The Spirit of St. Louis" crossed the Atlantic first — from west to east — but it was a Junker that did it the other way.

Less than a year after Charles Lindbergh made the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1927, two Germans and an Irishman flew a Junker monoplane from Baldonnel Field in Ireland to Greenly Island, Canada.

The plane, which is now on exhibit in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, crashed on landing.

Castorbean Comeback Hinted With New Contract Offering

Castorbeans, a crop remembered by some High Plains farmers as one of their best moneymakers, are staging a comeback, according to a spokesman for a Plainview-based seed firm.

Delbert Langford, manager of McNair Seed Co. pointed out that for the first time since 1973, a contract is being offered for castor production.

According to Langford, Dover Oilseed Products, Inc. of Loringburg, N.C. is offering a production contract through its agent, the McNair seed firm.

"Castor oil is continually in demand because of its use in hundreds of products such as paints, plastics, dyes, lubricants, waxes, protective coatings and insulating foams. The unique properties of castor oil make it superior to all other oils in many industrial applications," stated Langford.

The Plainview seedman pointed out that the current castorbean program is designed to be a U.S. producing and consuming program.

"A real breakthrough has been achieved in having the U.S. consumer of castor oil committed to a long term position," stated Langford.

He explained that the Dover contract offers producers a guaranteed minimum price not only for this year, but for the next three years. A possibility also exists for a premium

payment later under the contract.

According to Langford, a moderate acreage this year will expand over the next few years to upwards of 20,000 acres.

"An important advantage of this crop is that it can be grown on land which cannot be used for NCA crops, as defined by the A.S.C.S. This means that farmers have the opportunity to make a good profit on land

which might otherwise be unproductive. Top producers can expect a gross income from castors of \$250 to \$300 per acre," Langford stated.

Crop arrangements for all production areas are being made by McNair's Plainview office and Langford indicated that banking arrangements have been made for the growers who participate in this program.

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1-190-10c

Female Shih Tzu puppies. 8 weeks old. \$50.00. Friona, 247-3053.

1-189-5p

One 50 ft. Santa Fe refrigerator car in very good condition. Ice bunkers already removed. 364-1672.

1-181-tfc

Surprise your child for Easter with a Easter bunny. For sale at 413 McKinley or call 364-4382.

1-185-22c

Full size book case headboard and frame, mattress and box springs. Dresser with mirror. \$200.00. Call 364-5454 after 4 p.m.

1-191-5c

FOR SALE - 2 metal buildings - 48 x 72 - 14 and 48 x 96 x 14. Never erected. (806) 647-4132.

1-191-3c

Early American maple dining room suite with small hutch. Round table. High back chairs. 364-7800.

1-191-5c

Lady Venus skin care products - made from the Aloe Vera plant. Veracruz - March special. 364-7368 after 4:00.

1-191-3c

LARGE SELECTIONS
New needlepoint chair seats and backs, bell pulls, piano benches, pictures and custom designing. Crevell by Elsa Williams. Decorative woods latch hook rugs, wall panels, pillows.
DAN'S OF CANYON
1520 5th Avenue
Canyon, Texas

1-191-5c

Full size head board, frame, mattress and box springs. Also white Frigidaire electric stove. Both in excellent condition. Call 364-6156.

S-Th-1-185-4p

cab-over camper for long wheel base pickup. 364-1941.

1-190-5c

13" M.L. Laddy youth saddle. 364-1941.

1-190-5c

1A. GARAGE SALES
CHURCH
GARAGE & BAKE SALE
Friday & Saturday
2610 10th Ave.
Canyon
Sponsored by
Faith Chapel Ladies

1A-192-2c

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

1A-198-tfc

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 341 Douglas. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 to 5. Children's clothes, baby and kitchen items, toys and miscellaneous.

1A-193-2c

GARAGE SALE. Friday at 110 Elm. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1A-193-1p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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

2-1-tfc

660 gal. butane tank, \$200.00. 500 gal. tank on wheels, 250 lbs. pressure, \$400.00. Two wheel stock trailer, \$125.00. 602 Moline tractor, \$1750.00. L.W. Tooley, 9 miles East on Hwy. 60.

2-187-tfc

Floway 6" pump and gearhead. 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4" pump and gearhead. 205 ft. setting. 289-5829.

2-182-tfc

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

2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona.

2-12-tfc

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

2-136-tfc

1976 A.C. Broadcast cotton stripper. Burr extractor and extra reel. Great for narrow row cotton. 1-227-2123 or 1-933-4370.

2-193-5c

FAMOUS RIVERSIDE TIRES

For all your car, truck and farm tire needs.
JOHN VOYLES
806-352-4821 Bus.
806-353-9700 Res.
Free Delivery Service
Ward's Truck Tire Center

2-175-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1974 Dodge 1 ton truck - low mileage, good rubber, power and air, all steel state body with built in 150 gallon gas tank with tool box on top. 1975 half ton Dodge, power wagon, new motor, 4 speed transmission, good rubber. 289-5680 or 364-5442.

3-193-3c

1975 Plymouth Fury 4 door, A/C, very clean and good condition. 318, V-8, P.S. 267-2718.

3-193-5c

1977 Kawasaki KZ1000 in good condition. 364-2872.

3-193-5c

1970 Impala. \$700.00. Call after 5 p.m., 364-2388.

3-193-3c

1971 Chevrolet Cheyenne pickup for sale. Loaded. Call 364-4798 after 6 p.m.

3-193-2p

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, fully equipped, reasonably priced. 364-1314 during day; 364-1153 after 7 p.m.

Th-S-3-193-tfc

1977 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, power steering, air, cruise, stereo, extra low mileage, real clean. \$4,800. Call 364-2168 after 5:30 or week-ends. 244 Northwest Drive.

3-193-5c

1976 Estate Wagon, loaded. 364-7063.

3-185-22c

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



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

3-8-tfc

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282.

3-189-tfc

1977 XT500 Yamaha. Real clean. 364-3496 after 8 p.m.

3-187-10p

1974 Caprice Estate Wagon, power and air, low mileage. 827 S. Texas or 364-1616.

3-191-tfc

1976 Chevrolet pickup, new radial tires, dual exhaust and only 29,000 actual miles. \$3,800.00. Call after 6.

3-191-5p

1979 Regal 2-door Landau Deluxe, V-6, Turbo, 11,000 miles, like new, maroon, equipped, \$6500.00. 364-0745.

3-190-10c

Clean one owner 1972 Bonneville Pontiac 4-door hardtop. Air, radio, heater, cruise control, steel belted tires. 364-2626 or 364-3597.

3-192-5c

1974 Olds two door hard top. Fully loaded. Vinyl top. 54,000 actual miles. Immaculate condition. \$1850.00. 364-2296.

3-192-5c

1976 Ford Ranchero, automatic, air, cruise, 38,000 miles. 400 2 bbl., clean. 505 Grand. \$3900.00. Will trade for older vehicle. 364-9658.

3-188-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR
Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077.

3-33-tfc

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

3-41-tfc

1977 Kawasaki KZ1000. Like new. 3700 miles. \$2750.00. Call 364-4049 late evenings.

3-187-tfc

1967 Ford 1/2 ton stakebed with hydraulic tailgate. Contact Tommy. 364-1455.

3-184-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

15 foot camper trailer in good shape. 364-3999.

3A-190-5c

Topper for pickup, insulated and paneled inside. \$300.00. W.B. Dowell, 132 Greenwood. 364-1613.

3A-192-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

One lot, \$250 down, \$50 per month. 364-6196.

4-142-tfc

Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, fireplace, humidifier, cellar. Northwest area. Low \$40's. 364-3843.

4-190-10c

Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, big den with fireplace, all built-ins, \$18,200.00 equity and assume note of \$47,885.00 or new loan. 143 Oak. 364-5877.

4-186-tfc

WHO CAN BEAT THIS?
8 1/2% interest on assumable 20 year VA loan. Large older 2 story house, remodeled, on 100'x200' lot. For Sale by Owner or will consider leasing to right party. For details call 364-6320 or owner (303) 424-5112.

4-191-tfc

Lovely home on Hickory, storm windows. Energy efficient. Priced at \$47,500. Reasonable equity. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, isolated master bedroom. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501.

4-193-1c

Will sell on lease-purchase 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 808. Brevard. Large living room and bedrooms. New kitchen. Payments of approximately \$275.00 mo. SAM LONG REALTORS. 364-0381.

4-180-tfc

New listing on Aspen. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Nice interior. Priced in the \$30's. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4723

S-Th-4-190-2c

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, storm windows, nice neighborhood, all this and more for only \$33,500. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501.

S-Th-190-4-2c

Lowest priced new house in Northwest Hereford. Down payment and closing costs approx. \$2900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. All brick. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4530.

S-Th-4-185-2c

Large home on Star Street. Nice yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and bookcase. Large utility. Priced at \$46,900. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501 #4604

S-Th-4-190-2c

No closing costs, owner will finance, remodeled 3 bedroom home priced \$17,500. Gene Campbell, Realtor, 364-0555 or 364-7718.

Th-S-4-168-tfc

Large older home on commercial zoned corner lot. \$15,500.00. Call 364-0178.

4-188-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
PRICE DRASTICALLY CUT
on this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 full baths home in Northwest Hereford. Has been listed for \$42,500; will now take \$39,200. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen & garage. Big beautiful trees in back yard and more.
Shown by Appointment Only
Call 364-4645

4-193-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom brick home, fully carpeted, fenced backyard. Real good deal. \$16,800. 832 Blevins. 364-3444.

4-184-5c

BY OWNER
For Sale: Nice two bedroom home, attached garage with electric door. Call 364-1210.

4-189-5c

Scenic, close in home sites of 3, acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718.

4-130-tfc

Low down payment. Immediate possession. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cute house. One year old. \$29,500. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501.

S-Th-4-190-2c

Three bedroom home for sale. Less than one year old. Low equity. North part of town. Call after 6 p.m. 364-7467.

4-193-10c

Shop building 24x30, insulated, 12x14 overhead and walk-in door. 578-4335.

4-192-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

14x65 Two bedroom mobile home. See at 913 Sioux. 364-4232.

4A-192-5p

14x70 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 905 Cherokee. Call 257-3910 for information.

4A-175-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 364-4149 after 6 p.m.

4A-178-tfc

5. FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
FOR LEASE: One located 112 miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & Marcy's Feed-Store. 364-1483.

5-142-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.

5-187-tfc

Mobile home spaces and lots for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.

5-174-22c

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-501-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m.

5-135-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-131-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 baths mobile home in the country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m.

5-191-tfc

Three bedroom nice Northwest location. \$285.00 month. 364-8230 after 5 p.m.

5-191-tfc

Nice two bedroom house for rent in country. 289-5680.

5-193-3c

Rotor tiller for rent. WESTERN AUTO. 364-1355.

5-181-5-45c

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas.

5-268-tfc

For Rent: One and two bedroom houses and duplexes. Good location. Bills paid. Call 364-2777 after 5 p.m.

5-175-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555.

Th-S-5-34-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY
MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved lots.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.

5-56-tfc

Small furnished house. Call Gene Campbell. 364-0555 or 364-7718.

5-187-tfc

6. WANTED

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

6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.

6-52-tfc

Wanted: Rabbit cage. Good condition. Call 364-0316.

6-193-1c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-6635; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156.

6-79-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

Office building 40x100 ft. In excellent condition - located on 75.5x150 ft. corner lot, downtown Hereford. Four completely separated office units - all leased. Good returns - owner will carry. For details, call 364-0244.

7-187-5c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Excellent business opportunity. Good tax advantage. See to appreciate: 40x140 foot building downtown Hereford, containing within, a 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, front yard, large back garage with large overhead door that will accommodate a motor home, fishing boats, and cars. Large up-front display showrooms for man and wife business operation. Total price: \$96,000.00. Owner will carry 71% or more.

364-0241

7-193-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Amarillo Daily News and Globe Times distributor in Hereford. FULL TIME. Call 1-376-4488, 1-376-5881 or 364-2180, room 60, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

8-190-tfc

Live in-housekeeper needed immediately for two children, ages 13 and 10. References preferred. If interested call before 5 p.m., 364-4454; after 5, 364-0891.

8-191-5c

TRAVEL AGENT NEEDED
Position open for mature person who wants to learn the travel business. Experience not necessary - we will train. Typing knowledge helpful. Reply to P.O. Box 706, Hereford Tx. 79045.

8-193-3c

Bearing and power transmission salesman to travel to West Texas and Eastern New Mexican area. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 673MB, Hereford.

8-180-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Experienced farm worker needs year around job with place to live. Contact Joe Valdez, Room 7, Elm Court.

9-192-5p

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



For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

9-79-tfc

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron after 6 or weekends. 364-6317.

9-181-22c

Rotor tilling yards and gardens. 364-3184, 12 to 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m.

9-193-22c

State licensed child care, Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

9-69-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.

9-35-tfc

10. NOTICE



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

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS

ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

All members of Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association are reminded of the annual spring meeting Monday, April 2, 7 p.m. at Community Center. Meeting following meal.

10-193-3c

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
James M. Williams
10-192-3p

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 9 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

HEREFORD TV & STEREO
RENTALS & SALES
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminoe

11-136-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

11-79-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m.

11-272-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made; where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.

11-83-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102

11-218-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541

11-136-tfc

Mobile homes roof sealing and skirting. Call 364-6010.

11-186-22p

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

11-185-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.

11-54-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS,
ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698.
Frona.

11-272-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair - Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford

11-176-tfc

REFINISH your fine furniture.
Experience in restoration and repair of all wood furniture and pianos. Free estimates. Call Jim Carnes, 2000 8th Ave., Canyon, 655-0413.

11-182-23c

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190

11-73-tfc

Will build storm cellars and do cement flat work. References. 364-7448.

11-189-24c

12. LIVESTOCK

Mare for sale. 8 months old. Call 364-2264 after 5 p.m.

12-190-tfc

Plastic Horns. Rope Mully Cattle. \$30.00 unriggered, \$50.00 rigged. 499-3548.

12-190-5c

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.

12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: One silver male poodle. Vicinity of Sugarland Mall. If found call 364-7313 or come by Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall.

13-191-tfc

LOST: Gold bracelet lost Sunday at Catholic Bazaar. REWARD offered. 364-3423.

13-191-5c

LOST: White gold pendant with small stone. Sentimental value. If found call 364-2030 or 364-6957. Reward.

13-191-tfc

Strayed from the Bob Thuet farm at Progressive. Ten 350 to 400 pound steers. Branded C left hip. Contact O.G. Hill Jr. at 364-1871 or 578-4681 or Dale Hallows 258-7649.

13-191-tfc

LOST: At Center Point on the Dutton Place. Some steers and heifers. Steers (D) on left hip and heifer (D) on left front. Call Carl Davis, 578-4489.

13-193-5c

LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for the construction of new concrete steps on the South side of the Courthouse. The bids will be opened at 10 a.m. on April 9th, 1979 in the Commissioners Court Room. The specifications may be obtained at 242 E 3rd in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

191-6c

BID NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for two cars for the Sheriff's Department at 10 a.m. on April 9th, 1979 in the Commissioners Court Room. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E 3rd in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

191-6c

NOTICE

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for position of jailer. Must have high school education or equivalent, and be able to work any shift.

For applications contact secretary at the Sheriff's office in the Courthouse.

Applications will be accepted until April 6, 1979. We are an equal opportunity employer.

193-3c

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

James L. Voyles (Wineglass Feedyards), P.O. Box 69, Vega, Texas 79012, has applied to the Texas Department of Water Resources for a permit to authorize the disposal of agricultural waste from a confined feeding operation. The applicant operates a cattle feedlot in Deaf Smith County. The retention facility is a playa lake, which drains approximately 300 acres of farmland in addition to the lake occupied by the feeding pens.

The plant site is located on the east side of U.S. Highway 385, at a point approximately 20 miles north of Hereford in Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The effluent is disposed of by natural evaporation and irrigation to farmland. No discharge to the surface water of the state is proposed.

The Texas Water Commission or one of its Hearings Examiners will hold a public hearing on this application which has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. - April 24, 1979.

Amarillo Building
Room 216
301 S. Polk
Amarillo, Texas

To receive evidence on the conditions, if any, under which the permit may be issued. This hearing will be held under the authority of Sections 26.020, 26.021 and 26.028 of Title 2, Texas Water Code, as amended, and the Rules of Procedure of the Texas Water Commission.

The record of this proceeding will include evidence and testimony taken at the public hearing. The hearing may be continued from time to time and place to place, if necessary, to

develop all relevant evidence bearing on the subject of the hearing. The Texas Water Commission reserves the right to schedule or reschedule hearings as it deems necessary. Further information concerning any aspect of the application, if available, may be obtained by writing Paul A. Seals, Staff Attorney, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-7841.

Information concerning any procedures of the hearing may be obtained by contacting Phillip Paine, Hearings Examiner, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-7841.

Persons desiring to protest the granting of this application may file written protests with the Commission at least eight (8) days prior to the hearing date and shall serve copies of the written protest on the applicant and all designated parties, if any. The written protest shall: show the name and address of the protestant; identify the pending application; state the basis of the protestant's interest and any relevant facts and conclusions; describe the location of the protestant's property relative to the application; and, propose any amendment or adjustment to the application which, if made, would result in withdrawal of the protest. The written protest will be noted by the Commission but will not be admitted as a party to the proceeding unless the protestant complies with Commission Rule 155.04.00.001 which requires a justifiable interest and actual or representative presence at the hearing. Due to the technical nature of the hearing, it may be advisable for the protestant to have an expert witness, such as an engineer, available at the hearing.

Any person who intends to offer prepared testimony at the public hearing shall prefile the testimony with the Commission not less than five (5) days prior to the hearing, and shall serve copies of the prepared testimony on the applicant, the Public Interest Advocate and all other persons who have filed written protests or written requests not less than eight (8) days prior to the hearing. Any person who desires to receive prepared testimony submitted in compliance with this requirement, shall file a written protest in compliance with the Commission Rules or shall file a written request with the Commission not less than eight (8) days prior to the hearing.

If the hearing is before a hearing examiner, a written proposal for decision will be prepared prior to submission of the application to the Commission for decision and a copy will be mailed to all parties and to any other person who has made a written request for a copy of such. Information on procedures for making exceptions to the findings and recommendations in the examiner's proposal will be furnished upon request.

Issued this 22nd day of March, 1979.

Mary Ann Hefner,
Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission
Th-193-1c

WANT ADS

GET RESULTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be accepted until 4:30 p.m.

April 6, 1979 for the following pickup:

1977 Ford F-150 69,153 Miles

Overhauled at 52,000 miles

Brakes (all four) 67,000 miles

Tune Up - 67,000 miles

For appointment to see pickup, please

call Calvin Jones, Holly Sugar

Corporation, 364-2593 or 364-2196.

We reserve the right to

reject any and all bids.

191-8c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS

HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST

THE ESTATE OF

PHILIP BARKLEY

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of PHILIP BARKLEY, DECEASED, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of March, 1979, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address is 7810 Vernon, Lubbock, Texas 79412, being in the County of Lubbock, State of Texas.

DATED this 27th day of March, 1979.

DALE PHILIP BARKLEY,
INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR
OF THE ESTATE OF
PHILIP BARKLEY,
DECEASED, No. 2858, in the
County Court of
Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Th-193-1c

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas will be received at the City Hall, Hereford, until 2:00 P.M., April 16, 1979, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for approximately 4,700 lineal feet of 6", 8", and 10" water lines and appurtenances.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) percent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner. (If contract is less than \$25,000, no performance or payment bond is required.)

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and

bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. at the time that bids are opened.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By W.B. Dowell, Mayor
Th-193-2c

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Hans Bralten (Texas Produce International), P.O. Box 1805, Hereford, Texas 79045, has applied to the Texas Department of Water Resources for a permit to authorize no discharge of process wastewater. A volume of wastewater not to exceed an average of 1,000 gallons per day from its animal hair and hides processing plant shall be routed to and completely retained in lined evaporation ponds on company property.

The plant is located north of and adjacent to West Walnut Road, approximately 0.5 mile south of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Discharge is to two evaporation ponds on company property. No discharge to the surface waters of the State is proposed.

The Texas Water Commission or one of its Hearings Examiners will hold a public hearing on this application which has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. - April 24, 1979.

Amarillo Building
Room 216
301 S. Polk
Amarillo, Texas

To receive evidence on the conditions, if any, under which the permit may be issued. This hearing will be held under the authority of Sections 26.020, 26.021 and 26.028 of Title 2, Texas Water Code, as amended, and the Rules of Procedure of the Texas Water Commission.

The record of this proceeding will include evidence and testimony taken at the public hearing. The hearing may be continued from time to time and place to place, if necessary, to develop all relevant evidence bearing on the subject of the hearing. The Texas Water Commission reserves the right to schedule or reschedule hearings as it deems necessary. Further information concerning any aspect of the application, if available, may be obtained by writing Paul A. Seals, Staff Attorney, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-7841.

Information concerning any procedures of the hearing may be obtained by contacting

Phillip Paine, Hearings Examiner, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-7841.

Persons desiring to protest the granting of this application may file written protests with the Commission at least eight (8) days prior to the hearing date and shall serve copies of the written protest on the applicant and all designated parties, if any. The written protest shall: show the name and address of the protestant; identify the pending application; state the basis of the protestant's interest and any relevant facts and conclusions; describe the location of the protestant's property relative to the application; and, propose any amendment or adjustment to the application which, if made, would result in withdrawal of the protest. The written protest will be noted by the Commission but will not be considered as evidence since the right to cross-examine is absent. No protestant will be admitted as a party to the proceeding unless the protestant complies with Commission Rule 155.04.00.001 which requires a justifiable interest and actual or representative presence at the hearing. Due to the technical nature of the hearing, it may be advisable for the protestant to have an expert witness, such as an engineer, available at the hearing.

Any person who intends to offer prepared testimony at the public hearing shall prefile the testimony with the Commission not less than five (5) days prior to the hearing, and shall serve copies of the prepared testimony on the applicant, the Executive Director, the Public Interest Advocate and all other persons who have filed written protests or written requests not less than eight (8) days prior to the hearing. Any person who desires to receive prepared testimony submitted in compliance with this requirement, shall file a written protest in compliance with the Commission Rules or shall file a written request with the Commission not less than eight (8) days prior to the hearing.

If the hearing is before a hearing examiner, a written proposal for decision will be prepared prior to submission of the application to the Commission for decision and a copy will be mailed to all parties and to any other person who has made a written request for a copy of such. Information on procedures for making exceptions to the findings and recommendations in the examiner's proposal will be furnished upon request.

Issued this 21st day of March, 1979.

Mary Ann Hefner, Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission
193-1c

SHOP IN HEREFORD

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE: Slow

VOLUME: 5800

STEERS: 71.25-72.00

HEIFERS: 70.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN: 4.44

WHEAT: 3.08

MILO: 3.76

SOYBEANS: 6.77

(As of 3-28-79)

BEEF--The beef trade was moderate

with demand light in the central

U.S. carlot area. All prices choice

yield grade three unless otherwise

stated. Steer beef was steady to

1.00 lower at 101.00-102.50 for

600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was

2.00-4.00 lower at 98.50-100.50

for 500-700 lbs.

PORK--The fresh pork cut trade

was slow to moderate with demand

light in the central U.S. carlot area.

All prices untrimmed unless otherwise

stated. Loins were 50-75 lower

for late week shipment, frozen

14-17 lbs. lower with 14 lbs. and

down 86.75-mostly 87.00, 14-17

lbs. 85.75-mostly 86.00, and

14-17 lbs. 86.50-87.50 hams were

1.50-4.00 lower at 84.50-85.50,

late 84.50, 14-17 lbs. 86.00, 17-20

lbs. 76.00-78.50, late 76.50, 20-26

lbs. 76.00-78.00, late 76.00, and 26

lbs and up 71.00. Bellies were steady

to 1.00 lower at 48.00 for 10-12 lbs

and 50.00-51.00 for 12-14 lbs.

Picnics were not established.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

42,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Apr 72.70 72.45 72.05 72.87 + 58

Jun 70.70 71.00 70.70 71.22 +

SAFeway

THE PLACE TO SAVE!

Stainless Flatware

49¢

5-PIECE Place Setting
HURRY! ONLY 2 WEEKS LEFT
To Complete Your Flatware Saver Cards!

Town House Tomato SOUP
20¢
10 1/2-oz. Can
SUPER SAVER

Argo Green BEANS
25¢
16-oz. Can
INFLATION FIGHTER

Del Monte CATSUP
39¢
20-oz. Bottle
SUPER SAVER

Scotch Buy Long Grain RICE
39¢
2-lb. Bag
INFLATION FIGHTER

Hi-C DRINKS
55¢
46-oz. Can
INFLATION FIGHTER

Light Chunk TUNA
59¢
6 1/2-oz. Can
Sea Trader

Totinos PIZZAS
79¢
12-oz. Pkg.
Super Saver

CORN on the COB
69¢
6 Ear Pkg.
Super Saver

NOODLES
49¢
16-oz. Pkg.
Budget Brand

SPAGHETTI
59¢
2-lb. Pkg.
Budget Brand

CATSUP
69¢
32-oz. Bottle
Town House

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
98¢
49-oz. Box
Scotch Buy

MARGARINE
35¢
18-oz. Pkg.
Coldbrook

SKINNERS
69¢
24-oz. Bag
Thin Spaghetti

SANDWICH BREAD
49¢
24-oz. Loaf
Mrs. Wright's Wheat

KRAFT PARKAY
49¢
16-oz. Pkg.
Margarine

TURKEY ROAST
49¢
lb.
Mr. Turkey Hind Halves
SUPER SAVER

SMOKED PICNICS
89¢
lb.
Sliced Picnics
INFLATION FIGHTER

CHUCK ROAST
128¢
lb.
Blade Cut
USDA CHOICE

1/4 PORK LOINS
139¢
lb.
Pork Roast
SUPER SAVER

CHUCK STEAKS
168¢
lb.
Center Cut 7 Bone
USDA CHOICE

SWISS STEAK
198¢
lb.
USDA CHOICE

ARM ROAST
198¢
lb.
USDA CHOICE

SLICED BACON
118¢
lb.
Slab
INFLATION FIGHTER

BEEF FRANKS
98¢
12-oz. Pkg.
Safeway Brand

BACON SAUSAGE
149¢
2-lb. Pkg.
Smok & Roma Sliced

BOLOGNA FRANKS
99¢
12-oz. Pkg.
Grill Master

POTATOES
69¢
10 lb. Bag
All Purpose Russets

WHITE ONIONS
25¢
lb.
New Crop

ASPARAGUS
79¢
12-oz. Bunch

ROMAINE LETTUCE
35¢
For Salads, Ea.

RUSSET POTATOES
139¢
20 lb. Bag

ORANGES
31¢
lbs.
Sunset Navels

TURKEY ROAST
49¢
lb.
Mr. Turkey Hind Halves

SMOKED PICNICS
89¢
lb.
Sliced Picnics

CHUCK ROAST
128¢
lb.
Blade Cut

1/4 PORK LOINS
139¢
lb.
Pork Roast

CHUCK STEAKS
168¢
lb.
Center Cut 7 Bone

SWISS STEAK
198¢
lb.
USDA CHOICE

ARM ROAST
198¢
lb.
USDA CHOICE

SLICED BACON
118¢
lb.
Slab

BEEF FRANKS
98¢
12-oz. Pkg.

BACON SAUSAGE
149¢
2-lb. Pkg.

BOLOGNA FRANKS
99¢
12-oz. Pkg.

POTATOES
69¢
10 lb. Bag

WHITE ONIONS
25¢
lb.

ASPARAGUS
79¢
12-oz. Bunch

ROMAINE LETTUCE
35¢
For Salads, Ea.

RUSSET POTATOES
139¢
20 lb. Bag

ORANGES
31¢
lbs.

Waldorf Facial TISSUE
39¢
175-ct Box
Every day Low Price!

Kounty Kist Golden CORN
25¢
17-oz. Can
INFLATION FIGHTER

Argo Sweet PEAS
29¢
17-oz. Can
INFLATION FIGHTER

Ranch Style BEANS
30¢
15-oz. Can
SUPER SAVER

Page Bath TISSUE
109¢
8 Roll Pkg.
Everyday Low Price!

2-LITER POP
79¢
2 Liter Bottle
SUPER SAVER

YOGURT
41¢
8-oz. Ctns.
Sundae Style

ICE MILK
199¢
1/2 Gal. Ctn.
Sundae Style

DRESSING
75¢
32-oz. Jar
Plochman

MUSTARD
29¢
10-oz. Bottl.
Plochman

SHORTENING
119¢
42-oz. Can
Scotch Buy

VEGETABLE OIL
89¢
24-oz. Bottl.
Nu Made

PEANUT BUTTER
129¢
28-oz. Jar
Nu Made

MACARONI
59¢
2-lb. Pkg.
Budget Brand

RIGHT GUARD
159¢
5-oz. Can
Deodorant

PRO HAIR DRYER
999¢
1500 Watts of Power!

RED RADISHES
229¢
Large Bunches
Get Growing Now!

MUM PLANTS
39¢
6 Inch Pot
Assorted Colors

CATTLE MANURE
149¢
40 lb. Bag

GARDEN HOSE
249¢
50' x 1/2" Ea.

HANGING FERNS
99¢
10 Inch Pot

GRAPEFRUIT
129¢
8 lb. Bag

LIQUID BLEACH
59¢
Gal. Jug
White Magic Brand

TOMATOES
33¢
16-oz. Can
Scotch Buy Brand

AIM TOOTH PASTE
119¢
6.4-oz. Tube
SUPER SAVER

FLEX SHAMPOO
199¢
16-oz. Bottle
or Conditioner!

DETERGENT
98¢
49-oz. Laundry
Scotch Brand

COOKIES
69¢
13-oz. Pkg.
Busy Baker & Peanut Butter

SLICED CHEESES
129¢
12-oz. Pkg.
American, Swiss or Cheddar

SHORTENING
149¢
3 lb. Can
Nu Made