

An Easter Philosophy: Right To Win over Wrong

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Christians today celebrate their faith in a strange paradox - that the world crushes true goodness, yet it supremely endures.

That is the anomaly of Easter, considered the one clear-cut warranty in all history that right finally wins over wrong.

It is "a beam of light in vast darkness," says the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal

Church, "shone forth in love of people."

They are "drawn to it in hope." As believers see it, Jesus, the utterly good and true person, mirroring within humanity the life-giving love and generosity of God himself, was cut down by a spurning, errant mankind.

Total goodness was killed, it appeared, stamped out by human wrongness.

That was the surface evidence, that injustice had prevailed, and this remains

an immediate impression in much that happens in the oppressions and abuses of the modern world.

It seems a depressing state - the strong trampling the weak, the corrupt exploiting the innocent, the tyrants victimizing the brave, children going hungry. Disasters, wars and disease take their toll, and it looks as if death and decay have the final say.

But "they will not win in the end," says the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Braaten of the Chicago Divinity School, adding that the

guarantee that it won't is proclaimed in the resurrection.

That event contradicts the ordinary view. It assures that, despite the horrors, goodness does succeed. It says that even though the best suffers the worst the world can inflict, rightness triumphs in the end.

Through Easter, "we learn that the victim of public violence becomes the victor for the sake of the violated," Braaten writes in the Lutheran Church in America magazine, The Lutheran.

Yet the pains, the cruelties and unjustified suffering continue, giving many of the hopeless view that it's all a dismal procession of brute facts, terminated in the final blow of dying.

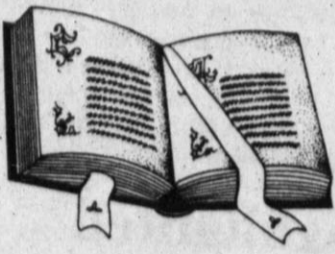
That's the "ordinary view of reality," writes a United Church of Christ theologian, the Rev. Dr. Ronald Goetz, but it is "not the whole...not the totality of things."

"The world is not what it seems," he adds.

"The resurrection of Jesus...reveals

to us intimations of the love and life of God which burst the bounds of all our old views - revealing the triviality of all our doubts, grounded as they are in our all-too-worldly, all-too-limited view of reality."

To Christians, the resurrection opened a wider window on the real, on an underlying truth not obvious in regular processes. "It is here and yet not here," the late philosopher Paul Tillich put it a reality "between the facts" of history.



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

Sunday
With Comics
25 Cents

77th Year, No. 205

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 15, 1979

40 Pages



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a man becomes wise by watching what happens to him when he isn't.

Usually the first screw that gets loose in a person's head is the one which controls the tongue.

MARK YOUR calendar and plan to attend the Fun Breakfast Thursday morning in the Community Center. It comes early, but the fun, fellowship and chances at cash prizes are worth it!

The Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will head up the annual "Beautification Week" campaign April 23-28. If everyone will take part in the clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week, the community will take on a new face.

RETAIL SALES across the nation remained strong during the winter and spring business is off to a good start, according to government figures to be released soon. Retailers were concerned about a slump this summer, but it may be "soft" since sales were up 12 to 15 percent in the latest figures.

The nationwide outlook shows sports clothes for the family are on the boom, and new fashions for the ladies are a hit. Garden and outdoor equipment also show good potential.

Speaking of spring, the usual home-repair gyp artists will be on the

(See BULL, Page 2)

YMCA-Sponsored Fun Breakfast To Be Thursday

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has announced that its next "Fun Breakfast" will be held Thursday, April 19, beginning at 6:30 a.m. in the Community Center.

Mike Carr, executive vice president, reported that Hereford YMCA will sponsor this bi-monthly event, with assistance from Midwest Systems Analysts.

"While this breakfast serves as a general membership meeting every other month, we want to emphasize that all interested citizens are invited to attend," stated Carr. "The chamber wants everyone to be involved in what's happening in Hereford, and the Fun Breakfast is one way of communicating."

The format of the breakfasts usually includes items of interest on activities in the community, as well as C of C events that are planned. Games and cash prizes are part of the breakfast meeting, and a local civic worker is usually recognized with a Bull Chip Award.

Doug Manning is chairman of the breakfast events. Persons who are planning to attend should call the chamber office, in order that food plans can be made.

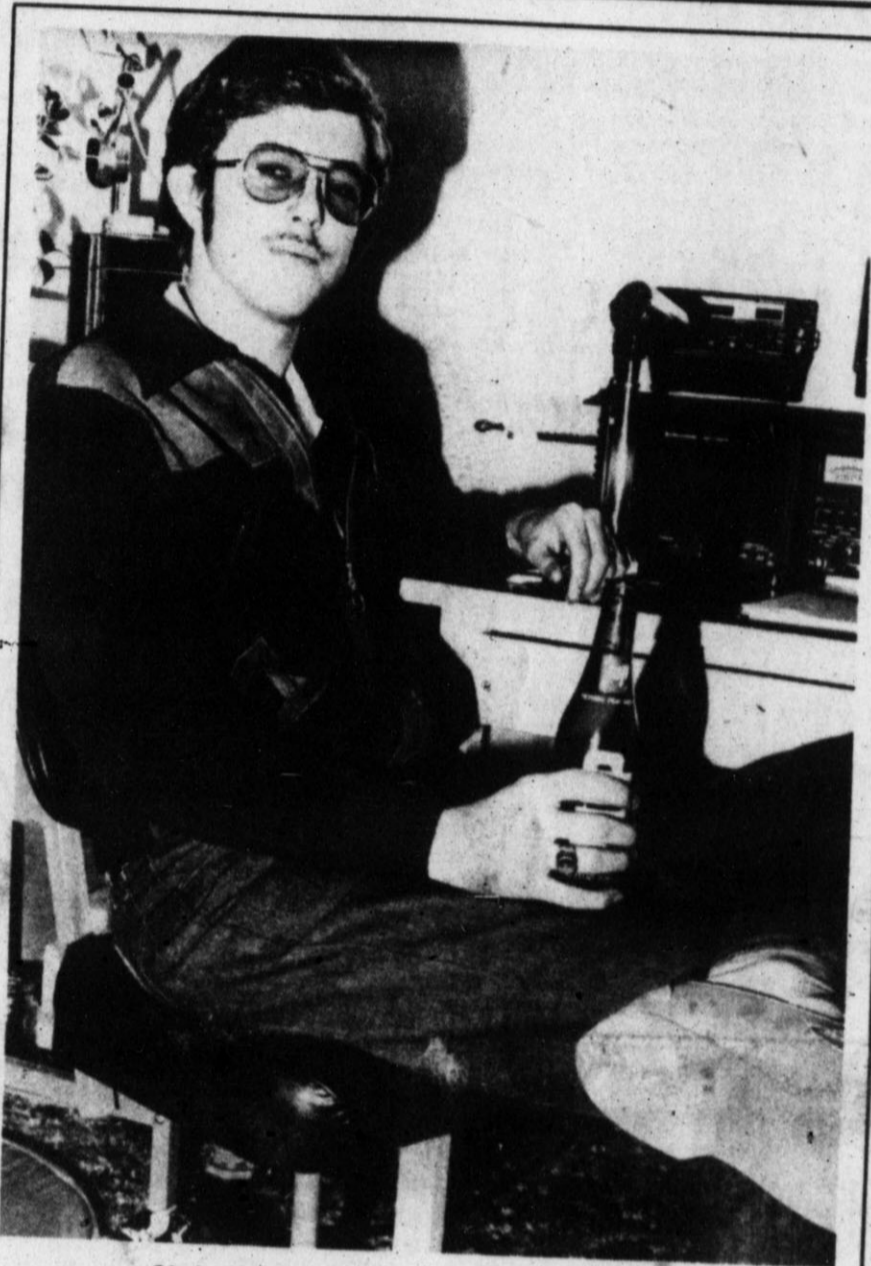
★ Fact Finder ★

Q-How about publishing a complete schedule on the Texas Ranger baseball team?

A-While a number of baseball fans might be interested in Ranger and Astro schedules from time to time, we don't feel the lengthy, complete schedules would be desired by many readers. Call the Brand sports desk and we'll give you the dates in which you may be interested.

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, 364-2030, and the question will be answered at the editor's discretion.

Editors 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.



Chris White...part of emergency radio team.

Local Radio Operator Helped during Disaster

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A Hereford man spearheaded a life-saving emergency assistance operation shortly after a powerful tornado ransacked Wichita Falls Tuesday, and he didn't even have to leave his bedroom to do it.

Chris White, an amateur radio operator in Hereford, served as net control for the Panhandle Emergency and Traffic Net (PETN) Tuesday night and helped in getting blood and water to needy persons in Wichita Falls.

For White, who has been licensed to transmit for only a little over one year, it was his first disaster, and the role he played in it was immense.

"We have net patrol every night of the week. In time of disaster or emergency, the Panhandle Emergency and Traffic Net can set up a line of communication. On a normal night, we just sit around and chat," White said.

But it wasn't a normal night on Tuesday. A tornado had just killed 44 persons and left thousands homeless, while knocking out power and virtually all lines of communication, in Wichita Falls, a city of 99,000.

Other tornadoes hit Vernon and Lawton, Okla., but other nets in Texas

and Oklahoma assisted in those disasters.

"I first got on the air at 6:45 (p.m.), when I found out they were already in the process of trying to line up stations to go to Wichita Falls. But, it became apparent nobody could come on in Wichita Falls," White said.

"At 9:30, I became the net control. The other fellow had to leave," said White, who called amateur radio "the most natural link" in times of disasters which create power failures.

The net control operator is responsible for overseeing the entire communications network during the crisis. That night, White had help from 15 states and Canada, besides others in PETN.

At 11 p.m., a voice broke in. It came from Wichita Falls.

"There was this guy there in Wichita Falls. All he was running off of was the battery in his car and a makeshift antenna. He was running on very low power, but I could pick him up," White said.

Upon hearing the man's pleas for assistance, White took control of the situation under a plan devised by the Panhandle net.

"I said, 'we now stand by with

(See WHITE, Page 2)

Bands Slate Fund-Raising Concert Monday

A concert to raise funds for an upcoming trip to Arizona will be sponsored by the symphonic and concert bands of Hereford High School and two junior high bands at 8 p.m. Monday in the HHS auditorium.

Admission to the concert will cost \$1 per person. Proceeds will pay travel expenses to the bands' May 3-6 visit to the Mountain State Festival in Tempe, Ariz.

Bands to participate in Monday's public concert include the HHS symphonic band and concert band,

Stanton Junior High and La Plata Junior High.

Symphonic Band numbers will be "El Abanico," "Symphony No. 3" and "La Fiesta Mexicana." The band is directed by Randy Vaughn.

Numbers to be performed by Bill Huff's concert band will include "Sodermanland March," "Intravention" and "First Suite in E-flat."

La Plata, under the direction of Jim Priest, will perform "Spartans," "Greensleeves" and "Scenes from the Louve." Stanton, directed by Layne Sorenson, will play "Thunder West

March," "Early English Suite" and "Chant and Jubilo."

All of those numbers will be performed by the bands at the University Interscholastic League concert and Sight-Reading Contest April 25 in Amarillo and in the Greater Southwest Music Festival April 27 in Amarillo.

The Hereford symphonic and concert bands will compete with Odessa Permian, Odessa High, Midland Lee, Midland High and bands from throughout the southwestern United States at Tempe. An outstanding band award will be

presented in each of five classifications in the concert.

The Hereford symphonic band will compete in the AAAA classification, while the concert band will perform with AAA groups.

Dr. Gary Garner, West Texas State University band director, led a clinic for the concert band Thursday night in the high school auditorium. Garner also will work with the symphonic band prior to the UIL contest.

The symphonic band has 75 members, while there are 125 students in the concert band.

Uganda Ousts Amin With New Leader

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Ugandans rejoiced with drums and dancing as the new government was sworn in, spelling an end to eight years of Idi Amin and his notorious death and torture factory.

Tribal musicians brought out the drums and began a dance punctuated with high-pitched cries as thousands of their countrymen and women waved banana fronds, and hugged and kissed each other in jubilation.

The tumult erupted after the Cabinet and Uganda's new president, Yussufu Lule, took the oath of office Friday, asking citizens to "help me erase the traces of eight years of Idi Amin."

Lule and his ministers stood in the hot sun on the steps of the Parliament building, where Chief Justice Sam Wambuzi administered the oath in his scarlet robes and white wig, a reminder of Uganda's British colonial days.

"You have a legal government in office and Amin is now the rebel," Lule declared, as Tanzanian commandos scoured the north and east in search of the ousted president.

Lule, wearing a blue safari suit, called

on Amin's forces to surrender and declared, "They have nothing to fight for."

The loudest tumult erupted when Lule asked the crowd to give three cheers for Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, who sent his army in to depose Amin after Amin's forces invaded Tanzania in October.

"I emphasize that we will not be your masters but your servants. We shall need your support, cooperation and prayers," Lule said.

Lule also appealed to Ugandans to stop looting, but most buildings in the center of Kampala had broken windows, smashed by civilians seeking revenge for eight years of misery under Amin.

When Lule walked down Parliament's steps, women began dancing in ecstasy, and Col. Tito Okello, who led the Tanzanian and Ugandan exile force, was hoisted aloft by the crowd.

Lule's government has said Amin will be tried for murder and treason if caught and the state radio said he "deserves the gallows" for thousands of killings since ousting President Milton Obote in 1971.

Much of the killing was done at the headquarters of his "State Research Bureau," where the Tanzanians found a handful of emaciated prisoners who survived over a month by gnawing corpses around them.

The triangular, three-story building is adjacent to Amin's lodge on Nakasero Hill, an area of flowering trees and stately buildings. The Tanzanians reached it Wednesday morning.

Outside were a dozen rotting bodies, badly mutilated. There was a drain gutter caked with dried blood. That was where prisoners stood to be shot.

The next prisoner would remove the body in front of him and wait for his end. The blood poured neatly through the drain.

In one dungeon cell, the soldiers found 15 or 20 bodies, badly mutilated and decomposed. A few prisoners, barely alive, said they had frayed off death by cannibalizing the corpses.

When the Tanzanians invaders drew near, people said agents began bringing out about 200 bodies a day, chained and wired together by the neck, presumably for disposal elsewhere.

Tornado Survivors Take Break From Mass Funerals for Easter

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - As the burials of the dead continued, ministers of churches left standing in tornado-ravaged Wichita Falls invited congregations of destroyed churches to attend Easter Sunday services.

The Red Cross, also trying to console victims of the area's worst natural disaster ever, promised 1,000 Easter baskets to children here.

Survivors stunned by Tuesday's tornado seemed to be hit by the grief

of their losses for the first time Friday when they buried 17 victims in the first round of funerals. An additional 14 victims were to be buried in separate services Saturday. There will be no burials Easter Sunday.

The tornado claimed 44 lives here. Other tornadoes generated by the same storm system killed 15 others in Lawton, Okla., and Harold and Vernon, Texas. About 600 people were seriously injured, 20,000 were left homeless and property damage was estimated in the hundreds of

millions. Federal officials said three disaster assistance centers - two here and one in Vernon, 50 miles to the west - would open Saturday.

President Carter, who had already declared the north Texas area a disaster area, issued a similar declaration Friday for Oklahoma. The action makes Oklahoma victims of the tornadoes eligible for federal disaster assistance.

Carter, while vacationing at Sapelo Island, Ga., also sent a telegram to Wichita Falls Mayor Kenneth Mill in which he said, "My thoughts and prayers are with you and your fellow citizens."

The Rev. Morris Chapman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and other ministers throughout Wichita Falls, encouraged members of destroyed churches to join them in Easter Sunday services. Chapman moved his services into Memorial Auditorium because his church was being used as a refugee

(See TORNADO, Page 2)

Firemen To Test Tornado Sirens

Hereford Volunteer Fire Department will test the city's tornado warning system beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, unless it is raining or the weather is threatening.

"We won't test the sirens if the skies are very cloudy just in case we have an emergency Tuesday," Fire Marshal Jay Spain said.

The sirens have been tested on two previous occasions this tornado season.

Inside Today

Ann Landers	9B
Classifieds	10-11C
Comics	4C
Editorials	4A
Erma Bombeck	2B
Farm	1-6C
Outdoors	7-9C
Society	1-12B
Sports	5-8A
Television	4C

update sunday

Fluorocarbon Ban

To Begin Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government ban on virtually all aerosol products containing fluorocarbons goes into effect today at the end of a two-year program to phase out use of the substance, which is believed to threaten the Earth's protective ozone shield.

The final step in the two-year program - a ban on interstate shipments of almost all aerosols using fluorocarbon propellant - follows earlier steps to halt manufacture of non-essential aerosols using the chemical.

Fluorocarbon propellants, once used to pressurize more than a billion containers of consumer products each year, have largely disappeared from store shelves around the country in recent years as the environmental hazard became of increasing concern.

They were used widely in deodorants, anti-perspirants, hair sprays, colognes, insecticides, spray paints, air fresheners, furniture polishes and household cleaners.

A handful of products classified as essential - and a few that slipped through a loophole in the federal regulations - may remain on the market. But officials say the exempt products constitute only 2 or 3 percent of sales before the phaseout began.

Auditors To Check

Records at NTSU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State auditors will examine records turned over to a House investigating committee in a probe

of alleged funds mishandling at North Texas State University, says Speaker Bill Clayton.

"We'll really have to have an auditor look at it before we can go much further," Clayton said of a House General Investigating Committee probe.

The committee is looking into allegations that checks made out to the university were altered and deposited into accounts of the NTSU Education Foundation Inc.

C.C. "Jitter" Nolen resigned Thursday as university president, just hours before testifying to the committee in closed session.

James A. Reid, foundation executive director, also appeared and brought records previously denied to state auditors.

Reid has said the checks were altered with the donors' permission. However, university acting president John Carter disputes that.

In a 9½-hour closed session, the committee heard from Nolen, Reid, Jane G. Smith, university vice president for student affairs; and Regent E.E. Stuessy of Austin.

Senator Predicts

Special Session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Legislators probably will return for a special session this summer, but the big question is how long it will last, says Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Gov. Bill Clements would be waging an uphill battle to call legislators into special session over something they overwhelmingly oppose, he said.

"If the Legislature, by a large margin, favors any given approach on a measure, there's a good possibility that a sine die resolution will be signed before it (the special session) gets underway," Doggett said on remarks taped for Sunday's State Capitol Dateline radio program.

A sine die resolution signals final adjournment of the Legislature until it is called back into either a special or regular session.

Gov. Bill Clements has emphasized he would not hesitate to summon legislators back to work if they fail to pass an initiative and referendum proposal.

"I'll be ready to go," Doggett said. "There is a good chance we'll be back here discussing appropriations with Gov. Clements in the summer months."

Spying Charge Called

Diversion Tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials are calling South African allegations of U.S. spying a "phony issue" designed to divert attention from the South Africans' pressing political problems at home.

Government officials, asking not to be identified, reacted angrily Friday to the accusations that the United States was using a specially equipped C-12A plane to gather information about secret South African installations.

"The plane was not a secret plane," one official said, adding that its activities were well known to South African military and that its flight plans were filed with local authorities each time the plane was used.

He also said the United States - as is well known to South Africa - has much more sophisticated techniques for gathering information about activities in South Africa.

"Why be worried about a plane with relatively primitive camera equipment?" the official said.

Asked why the C-12A operation was needed at all, another official said the plane was useful during periods when U.S. satellites were not operating over the area.

South Africa has expelled three U.S. military attaches in connection with the issue, and the United States retaliated Friday by ordering the expulsion of two South African defense attaches from Washington.

Weather

Fair with warm afternoons and mild at nights. Highs in the 70s north to 80s south except lower 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows low 40s north to low 50s south.

No Basket-Buying Today

DALLAS (AP) - What? You forgot to buy the Easter baskets for the kids?

Oh no, you won't dash out and get them today.

That's against the Texas Blue Law.

The Blue Law is a confusing, controversial issue that lists certain things you can't sell on the two consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday. If a retailer has these items available for purchase Saturday, then it's taboo on Sunday.

You can buy a screw driver on Sunday, but no screws; a can of beans, but no can opener; a six-pack of beer and a package

Shrine Clinic Saturday

Twelve out-of-town specialists will be on hand with local physicians for the 23rd annual Hereford Oasis Shrine Club Children's Diagnostic Clinic Saturday at Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Specialists who have agreed to participate in this year's clinic include Dr. Robert Gerald, Dallas, plastic surgery; Dr. J.E. Miller, Dallas, radiology; Dr. Norman Wright, Amarillo, otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat); and Dr. Don Redus, Dallas, oral surgery.

Local doctors and dentists also will make examinations at the clinic for handicapped children. The Shrine clinic is held each year to determine any medical deficiencies in children ranging from infant age to 17.

Clinic activities will get underway at 6:30 a.m. Saturday as Shrine Nobles and their wives register at the Hereford Community Center. Registration of children will begin at 8 a.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service, 4th and Lee St.

Children must pre-register with their family physicians or school nurses prior to being registered for the Shrine Clinic. Pre-registration forms are available from private physicians or from any Shriner.

Children, parents and Shriners will attend a luncheon at 12 noon in the Community Center where the meal will be served by members of the Hereford Noon Lions Club.

At the conclusion of the clinic, doctors and Shriners will assemble at Hereford Country Club where they will hear reports of the children examined prior to an evening of dining and dancing.

Local Residents Earn Probated Sentences

Five Deaf Smith County residents pleaded guilty to charges ranging from theft to driving while intoxicated last week in 222nd District Court and received probated sentences.

Those pleading guilty in Judge Wes Gulley's court included: --Ricardo Salinas, DWI, \$360 fine, 18 months in jail, probated.

--Rachel Penaber, theft, three years imprisonment, probated.

--Raymond Alaniz, DWI, \$500 fine, two years in jail, probated.

--Joe Mendoza, theft, \$400 fine, four years imprisonment, probated.

--and Bryan Dudley Hebert, unlawful use of motor vehicle, five years imprisonment, probated.

The next district court docket is scheduled to begin May 8.

of smokes, but no diapers nor crayons.

Officials of one of the state's major grocery chains (Kroger) admitted they didn't know their ash trays from eggplants about the law and asked for assistance from district attorneys in 31 counties.

They received replies from 10.

And the answers indicated the district attorneys really didn't know their writs from warrants about the Blue Law.

One district attorney wrote, "I can imagine that it is very difficult for store personnel to make a determination as to the specific items that may or may not be sold on consecutive Saturdays and Sunday, but I am not in a position to be able to interpret the Texas law."

Another replied, "The Texas Blue Law is indeed a difficult law to interpret and I am sure you are aware that various interpretations of that law are handed down by the court on a daily basis."

And another, "Your legal counsel should render his opinion as to which items can be sold on both Saturdays and Sundays."

And another, "This office certainly appreciates the dilemma that you have in following the Blue Law. However, we are prohibited by law from issuing private opinions."

Then this one, "I certainly

Food Contaminated In Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of pounds of possibly contaminated food were reluctantly hauled to the city dump after a mammoth killer tornado chewed up one of Wichita Falls' busiest retail areas earlier this week.

There were 50 to 100 food facilities in the zone, maybe more," sighed Tom Edmonson, chief sanitarian of the city's health department, as dozens of

Mayor Pro-Tem To Be Named

Hereford city commissioners will meet Monday night to appoint a mayor pro-tem and open bids on well lines, a steel building for the parks department and two mowers for the municipal golf course.

Emory Brownlow is presently serving as mayor pro-tem.

In other business, the commission will appoint a member to the Planning and Zoning Commission to fill the unexpired term of newly-elected city commissioner Wes Fisher, annex blocks five and nine of the Engler Addition adjacent to 15th St., discuss costs of maintaining the juvenile probation office with a member of the JPO board, and authorize bids on a backhoe for the water department.

appreciate the problem you have in that many times our laws are vague as to one thing or another but at this time I am unable to help you."

Lawrence M. Turner, regional manager of public affairs for the grocery chain, also sent along a list of 27 items asking the district attorneys to mark "yes" or "no" if the merchandise could be sold.

Those answering could only agree on six items - can openers no, drinking cups yes, paper plates yes, motor oil yes, stainless flatware no, and barbecue grills no.

On the other 21 items it depends on where you live.

Half of those answering said

it was all right to buy brooms and mops on Sunday, the other half said "nope."

One district attorney listed only five items prohibited from being sold on Sunday - can-bottle openers, shoe laces, foil baking pans, stainless steel flatware and checkers.

Another said there are only six items on the list that could be sold - drinking cups, paper plates, motor oil, greeting cards, pocket calculators and blank cassette tapes.

Even when it came to the list, a district attorney wrote, "I realize that some of these items which I have marked in the 'no' column may be questionable in your mind as they are in my mind."

Passover Highlighted By Mideast Peace

NEW YORK (AP) - Passover, celebrating a struggle for freedom, has a special glow this year for the world's Jews because of Israel's new peace with its neighbor, Egypt.

It was the end of ancient Jewish captivity in Egypt that the holiday commemorates, and the new treaty of friendship declares the end of another period of hostility.

This adds a special, present-day reason for the festival's

"joy and gladness," says Richard Maass, president of the American Jewish Committee.

The week-long observance, which started at sundown Wednesday with a ceremonial meal called the "seder," marks the uprising of enslaved Jews in Egypt more than 33 centuries ago.

"Let my people go!" their leader, Moses, demanded of the Egyptian pharaoh.

They finally broke free after a series of harsh confrontations, escaping Egyptian pursuit across a miraculously swept-back sea, the book of Exodus recounts, led by a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night.

"The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation," the newly freed Israelites sang. "Thou in thy mercy has led forth the people which thou hast redeemed."

Hospital Board Sets Meeting

Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors will install three recently-elected board members, hear routine monthly reports and convene into closed session to discuss personnel matters during their regular meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Dr. Gerald Payne and Ed Reinauer Jr. were re-elected as new directors on April 7. Warner Lawson also was elected to a two-year term on the board.

New board officers will be elected at Tuesday's meeting.

The March operating report is expected to show more patient revenue than hospital expenses - a trend which has continued for the last several months at Deaf Smith General.

Directors are not expected to take any action in the executive session.

C-C Board Plans Reports

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors will meet in regular monthly session at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the chamber.

Routing reports will be discussed, along with an update on the selection of a speaker for next January's chamber banquet speaker, an update on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, an industrial development committee report and payment of a bank note.

The public is invited to the meeting.

Hereford Brand

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White

health and welfare traffic. Then, all of the operators gave me their call signs only, and I wrote them down. That's the way you have to do it to maintain control of the situation. You go down the list, and let them talk one at a time. It's not like CB radio.

"At first, when he first came on, it was bedlam. Everyone wanted to talk to him. So, I had to key up 750 watts so no one could talk. That's a lot of watts for people to talk over. There's a certain amount of coldheartedness that has to go with being net control. But after I got control, everything was orderly progression."

The voice from Wichita Falls said the hospitals had run out of all negative-type bloods. White, in turn, contacted operators in Sherman, Tulsa, Okla., Dallas, Amarillo and Kansas City, Mo. Stations in those cities then contacted local blood banks.

Hereford Bull

move again. Check out any fly-by-nighters before you sign a contract.

SINCE WE'VE BEEN critical of President Carter's stance on the energy situation, we'd like to commend him for continuing his support of nuclear energy in face of the accident at Three Mile Island. Carter said this week "there is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy in our country."

On the other hand, we're not proud of the way the media handled the nuclear accident in Pennsylvania. There was a

Inflation

from page 1

council had asked for commitments to agree to hold prices in check.

None of the 53, a council statement said, "openly opposed the anti-inflation program." The council said some have problems with parts of the complex price standard. Others may be unable to respond because of bankruptcy or merger proceedings, it conjectured.

The few corporate spokesmen available for comment this Easter weekend emphasized that absence from the council's list did not necessarily mean their companies are ignoring the guidelines.

John Flint, a spokesman for Mobil, said, "There's some discussion between Mobil and the council over interpretation of some of the regulations. In the meantime, Mobil is in compliance."

And Chuck Partridge of Standard Oil of Ohio said, "I don't know why we are not on" the list of companies in compliance. He added, "My recollection is that we wrote a letter back to them in February."

The guidelines call for wage increases of no more than 7 percent this year and price increases a half percentage point below the average of the last two years.

Council chairman Alfred E. Kahn and President Carter both have accused businesses, especially small- and middle-sized firms, of failing to comply with the price standards.

8.7 Million Farm Acres To Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - With less than a month remaining in which to sign up, farmers have indicated they plan to take from production about 8.7 million acres of cropland this year under federal acreage programs aimed at trimming production of wheat and feedgrains.

The figures, reported Friday by the

Tornado

from page 1

shelter.

Signs posted at the site of some storm-ravaged buildings directed congregants to other churches.

Terri Mahon, 17, was the first to be buried Friday.

"I'm not sure what we can say to understand this tragedy or to understand what happened," The Rev. David C. Ehrenfeld said quietly as he stood by her shell-colored casket.

"This was not the will of God, but it has given us a greater respect for nature and a greater respect for God," he said.

Silence at the cemetery was broken by sobs as 100 heads bowed in prayer. In the background, workers prepared Crestview Cemetery for the next service. It began in an hour.

water board in Dallas. They asked us if the water was drinkable for the area, and we relayed back that it wasn't," White said.

"I also contacted the military station at Fort Sill, Okla., and informed them the water was bad. They started shipping clean water to Wichita Falls in trucks."

White remained on the air until 7 a.m. Wednesday.

"By that time, my jaws hurt from talking and my ears hurt from the headphones. I was glad that someone else could relieve me," he said.

His post-disaster thoughts? "Basically, I think everything went real smooth. Amateur operators are well-schooled in emergency situations. I know that Wichita Falls got the blood they needed and the water they needed because of amateur radio operators on the air that night."

accompanying hue and cry, nuclear power will probably be put on the back shelf for a few years.

While the media was raising all the hullabaloo about the nuclear plant, a tornado leveled half the town of Braddyville, Iowa; boarding house fires claimed 25 lives in Missouri and 9 in Illinois, and 2,000 people remained homeless in Illinois because of floods.

But, Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader weren't issuing statements of those accidents.

from page 1

Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), were for the first seven weeks of the programs' signup period, Feb. 15 through April 5.

According to the report, the first of the current signup period, wheat farmers agreed to set aside more than 4.8 million acres of cropland this year, and feedgrain producers more than 2.2 million acres.

In addition, corn farmers agreed to idle almost 1.2 million acres under a "diversion" program which provides extra payments, and grain sorghum farmers 276,510 acres.

Also, wheat producers designated 210,131 acres of 1979 wheat to be grazed by livestock or cut for hay before it is ready to be harvested as grain, the agency said.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of ASCS, said that through April 5 about 353,000 farms of about 2.4 million eligible for the programs had been enrolled.

Participation is voluntary. However, unless farmers agree to set aside part of their cropland from production they will not be eligible for federal price supports, target price payments and other benefits on their 1979 crops.

The signup period runs through April 30.

Last year, farmers wound up taking a total of about 18.7 million acres from production under the set-aside, diversion and grazing programs.

Nuclear Plant Incidents Becoming Widespread

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Associated Press Report Card on America's nuclear power plants was compiled and written by AP reporters Jonathan Wolman, G. Evans Witt, Warren Leary, H. Joseph Hebert and Michael Sniffen.

By The Associated Press

Valves won't shut on command. Back-up pumps fail to kick in.

Sensors malfunction. A technician reacts, but wrongly, turning off the emergency cooling system and complicating the problem.

A puff of radiation is inadvertently released into the atmosphere. Unexpected hydrogen buildup causes concern and there is a small explosion.

Tales from Three Mile Island?

No. These problems are similar to the series of events that led to last month's crisis near Harrisburg, Pa., but they actually are culled, separately, from files of 71 other nuclear power plants now operating in the United States.

An Associated Press task force counted 2,835 "reportable occurrences" in 1978, incidents - usually unplanned - that may violate NRC rules or threaten public safety.

Dozens of the nation's reactors are tormented by problems of equipment malfunction, human error and design failures, an examination of NRC files reveals. They are minor mishaps, recorded in bureaucratic footnotes. It was the singular misfortune of Three Mile Island that a string of malfunctions followed one upon another like a chain reaction of falling dominoes.

Reportable occurrences range from the momentous to the mundane. Some plants report everything, and some only what is required.

One 1978 report, from Indian Point 2 north of New York City, was issued when the operators said they could no longer take precautionary milk samples because the local dairy had shut down.

Far more troublesome was the report of twin hydrogen explosions that occurred at Millstone 1 near New London, Conn.

One employee was treated for a concussion and exposed to a high dose of radiation.

These may be the extremes, but the fact is this: no reactor is trouble free. Take the Maine Yankee plant, for example.

Last July 14, the plant 10 miles north of Bath, Maine, concluded 392 consecutive days of operation, an industry performance record. Today, however, Maine Yankee is shut down for re-examination due to questions about its ability to withstand an earthquake.

Nuclear plants, because of their potential for releasing harmful doses of radiation, are designed with layer after layer of back-up systems to reduce the consequences should man or machine fail.

Hundreds of times this year, emergency systems will shut down atomic power plants following a breakdown in hardware or procedures. But the lesson from Three Mile Island is that enough failures can occur together to thwart the emergency systems, raising a remote possibility of fuel core melt-down.

There are 66 nuclear power plants in commercial operation across the nation, though a number are shut down for refueling, repairs or examination.

Three plants - Fort St. Vrain north of Denver, Edwin Hatch 2 north of Baxley, Ga., and Arkansas Nuclear One-2 in Pope, Ark. - are in testing before commercial production. And Indian Point 1 in New York has been mothballed with no plans to reopen it.

Two other plants - Shippingport in Pennsylvania and Hanford in Washington state - are run by the federal government as research reactors, though they also produce commercial power.

Five reactors are closed, at least temporarily, due to concerns that they could not withstand an earthquake. Also, Humboldt Bay near Eureka, Calif., is shut down while technicians strengthen its ability to withstand an earthquake. Dresden 1, near Morris, Ill., is closed until next year for decontamination.

And of course, no one knows the fate of the two reactors at Three Mile Island. Unit 1, which has been shut down for refueling throughout the crisis, is now being studied because it is thought to have defects similar to Unit 2.

The NRC reactor files tell a remarkable story of inconsistency for the nuclear industry.

In fact, every single plant in operation last year had at least one unscheduled shutdown according to data obtained from the NRC. While total figures were not available for 1978, the NRC said there were 892 unscheduled shutdowns in 1977.

Many nuclear shutdowns lasted only hours, but at some plants, problems are more persistent, and more serious, than others.

Crystal River 3 in Florida had the nation's highest level of reportable problems in 1977. In 1978, it was closed from March to September because the assemblies of two rods, used to slow the nuclear reaction, failed.

In January 1979, the plant reported a broken rod coupling and an unplanned gas release. There were 28 such "inadvertent radioactive gas releases" - as NRC documents describe them - in 1976. In 1977, there were 25 such mishaps.

The nation's nuclear plants, in the aggregate, ran at 67.2 percent of capacity in 1978, meaning that they were operating an average of two days out of three. The worst performer was Trojan northwest of Portland, Ore. Shut down for refueling and for re-examination of anti-earthquake capacity, Trojan ran at just 17.6 percent of its capacity.

The most efficient was Connecticut Yankee, which ran at 97.7 percent of capacity. The 11-year-old reactor near Meriden, Conn., has the best lifetime performance record, too, at 82.4 percent of capacity.

Critics and supporters of nuclear power argue over whether atomic reactors are as reliable as coal-fired, oil or gas plants. One 10-year study shows that fossil fuel plants ran at an average 61.8 percent of capacity, compared with 57.8 percent for nuclear, while studies limited to larger plants show this advantage disappearing altogether.

While some nuclear plants run for months without an unscheduled interruption in service, many others go up and down like a yo-yo, the NRC reports indicate. A sample from the NRC's reactor reports:

-Since it began operation in 1976, Beaver Valley in Pennsylvania has been shut 128 times. Indian Point 2, located 25 miles north of New York City, has been shut down 146 times since it opened in 1974.

-Salem 1 unit in Salem County, N.J., has had twice the average number of "reportable occurrences." In 1977, an NRC inspector said: "The plant control room was designed in-house. It is a disaster waiting to happen."

-The St. Lucie plant near Fort Pierce, Fla., has one of the strictest safety programs in the nation and an equally good

production record. St. Lucie's high number of reports was due to a "determination to report all possibly reportable items rather than poor performance."

-At H.B. Robinson 2 northwest of Hartsville, S.C., the opposite may be true. In 1977, an NRC inspector said the plant's low number of reportable problems "reflects attitude of reporting only items that are conspicuously reportable. No information freely given."

-The NRC said Oyster Creek reactor near Toms River, N.J., was poorly designed, "built at minimum cost," and its "radioactive waste and fire protection are inadequate."

-In Decatur, Ala., Browns Ferry 1 and 2 were the site of a serious fire several years ago. A summary of NRC inspectors' reports in 1977 found greater safety awareness and improved fire protection.

-In January 1976 hydrogen gas exploded in an auxiliary building at the Cooper Station unit south of Nebraska City, Neb. It was not a unique event - NRC says 29 of such explosions have occurred and most have been contained within the systems designed to handle the gas. The threat of hydrogen explosions was another of the potential horrors that arose at the Three Mile Island plant.

In 1976, the NRC tried to develop a grading system for nuclear reactors. The plants were graded A for excellent, B for average, or C for below average in complying with safety rules, and the results serve as a guide to each reactor's relative status at that time. However, both the commission and plant operators were dissatisfied with the grading system and the experiment has not been repeated.

Nuclear power contributes 12.5 percent of the nation's electricity, a dependency figure that has risen constantly over the past two decades. In 1965, nuclear contributed just 0.4 percent, and as recently as 1971, it was just 2.4 percent.

Bostonians Upset at Museum's Planned Selling of Paintings

BOSTON (AP) - For most of the last century, while George and Martha Washington hung sedately in the back hall of the Museum of Fine Arts, the Athenaeum sat in quiet obscurity as a last toehold of the proper Bostonian.

Now, George and Martha are the center of a spirited brouhaha over where they will reside for the next century or so, and the Boston Athenaeum is suddenly in the undignified position of having its finances aired in public.

The paintings were done by Gilbert Stuart, and the one of George is among the most familiar in existence. Because the left side and the bottom are unfinished, it looks as though the somber-faced president is rising from a cloud. Copies of the portrait hang in classrooms across America.

The Athenaeum loaned the pair to the museum in 1876. For the first 100 years, they hung in a hallway until the museum moved them to a more prominent spot upstairs during the Bicentennial.

Last week, both the paintings and the Athenaeum emerged from the shadows when word leaked out that the private library on Beacon Hill was selling the portraits to the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington for \$5 million.

On Wednesday, four politicians and two newspaper publishers stood beneath George's picture in the mural-covered rotunda of the museum.

As five television cameras rolled, 10 newspaper photographers snapped and 40 reporters scribbled. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., stepped to a microphone and announced "the SOS campaign - Save Our Stuarts."

Mayor Kevin H. White added it would be a big public fund-raising drive to keep the pictures in Boston. He said he wanted the Athenaeum and the Smithsonian to hold off on the deal for six months.

All of this is painful for the Athenaeum, a dignified place that takes pride in its tranquility and reserved ambience of old Boston.

The private library is one of the few in the country that is

supported only by the donations of its 1,049 members. These people, called proprietors, own shares of Athenaeum stock, and they, their guests and outside scholars are the only people allowed to use the library.

The shares cost \$300, but they are passed from father to son like family heirlooms and rarely come up for sale. In what's left of Boston's old-guard society, owning one is as important as going to the symphony, having a Harvard degree or being able to talk about jibs and spinnakers.

The Athenaeum, founded in 1807, was once Boston's major art museum and only library. When the Museum of Fine Arts was started, the library loaned it some of its best paintings and sculpture.

But inflation has eaten into the library's income, and it was discovered that its 130-year-old building needed about \$1 million worth of repairs. And the library needed cash.

"The majority of people who use the Athenaeum are outside scholars," said Rodney Armstrong, the library's director. "We have our little family of members, but that's a very limited group to appeal to for funds."

So the Athenaeum's trustees, whose names read like a roll call of Brahmin Boston, voted to sell the art on loan to the museum.

The museum got first pick, and it purchased nine works for \$1,225,000. But, according to Armstrong, it said it was not interested in the Washington portraits. He strongly denies reports that the museum offered \$1 million for the pictures.

The Athenaeum delayed selling George and Martha, because the trustees hoped the other art would bring in enough

money. But it didn't, and last year, the library had a deficit of \$147,000.

So the trustees accepted the Smithsonian's offer.

"We really have no alternative," said Armstrong. "It's a very sad thing. It's painful to everybody."

Mayor White, however, said the Athenaeum's action is the equivalent of the Louvre selling the Mona Lisa to the Arabs.

The city went to the state Supreme Court to temporarily block the sale, but no hearing has been set. Its lawyers argue

that the \$1,500 used by the Athenaeum to buy the paintings from Stuart's destitute widow was raised through public subscription and therefore is a public trust.

Armstrong rejects this argument.

Half the money, he says, was put up by Athenaeum members, and the rest came from cash left over from a fund to build a statue of Washington in the Public Garden. This cash was turned over to the library in 1831 with no strings attached, he says.

matter of pay raises, and I want to correct a misleading representation being fostered about the national ranking of teacher salaries in Texas," Clements said in a statement.

The governor reiterated his position that state employees, including teachers, should receive a 5.1 percent pay increase.

The proposed appropriations bill recommends a 5.1 percent increase per year for the biennium, in addition to automatic increases already provided for by law.

"I feel that this proposed increase for teachers is clearly excessive in view of the fact that average teacher salaries in Texas are already at the national average," Clements said.

Clements Refutes Teachers' Ranking

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday when cost-of-living differences are considered the average salary of Texas teachers is slightly higher than the national average instead of 33rd as has often been claimed.

Clements said his office had surveyed 13 metropolitan areas in the United States and compared their cost-of-living and their statewide teacher salary to that in Dallas and Texas.

Figures distributed at a news conference show the national teacher pay average, after cost-of-living adjustments are made, to be \$12,497, \$37 less than the average pay for a Texas teacher.

"Since the House of Representatives is scheduled to begin its consideration of the appropriations bill next week, I feel duty-bound to clarify some of the facts surrounding the

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD of Hereford, Texas

Name of Bank City

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1979

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 5604 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and due from depository institutions		11,080
U. S. Treasury securities		2,086
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,830
All other securities		90
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	44,134	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	767	
Loans, Net		43,367
Lease financing receivables		None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		683
Real estate owned other than bank premises		31
All other assets		1,220
TOTAL ASSETS		64,387
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		23,147
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		28,287
Deposits of United States Government		41
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		4,798
All other deposits		None
Certified and officers' checks		971
Total Deposits		57,244
Total demand deposits	25,445	
Total time and savings deposits	31,799	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		124
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None
All other liabilities		1,034
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		58,402
Subordinated notes and debentures		None
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None (par value) None
Common stock	No. shares authorized	200
	No. shares outstanding	200 (par value) 1,000
Surplus		2,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		2,985
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		5,985
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		64,387
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		453
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		15,508
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		440
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		57,565

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Helen S. Smith
Cashier

James H. Lane
Garrettinger
Green Seawards
Directors

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

April 12, 1979
Date

It Sims to Me . . .

Fire, Then Cut

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The energy shortage, which may or may not be real, and high taxes, so real that they tangibly affect everyone from the higher low-income bracket on up, are two of the three most crucial concerns of citizens.

And high-level mismanagement, an appropriate term though usually used in dealing with the misapplication of public funds, has compounded both problems. In fact, they have been compounded to the point of putting this country in its worst economic shape since the Depression.

By the way, inflation is the third concern. But, that's another mismanagement story.

Both the energy and tax situations can be alleviated by the administration, a clan led by the president which has become the No. 4 big problem in America. And, there are steps which could be taken in short order to at least improve both burdens which have been placed on J.Q. Taxvictim and Sam P. Gasbuyer. But, because of a lackadaisical attitude of the administration towards bureaucracy and social welfare spending, those steps will continue to remain only topics of newspaper columns.

The biggest obstacle to a workable gas and oil program is Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. Although President Carter is offering new initiatives to resolve the nation's energy problems, nothing has changed, or will be changed, with the discredited bureaucracy, led by James himself, that's responsible for administering the White House program.

Consider the performance of Schlesinger and Deputy Secretary John F. O'Leary during the most recent energy crisis— the political instability during the early months of this year. The following four paragraphs were borrowed from a column by Washington D.C. writers Martha Angle and Robert Walters.

Schlesinger has repeatedly overestimated the effect of the temporary cessation of Iran oil production, according to his own Department of Energy officials, and has castigated Americans for consuming oil at a record rate of 21 million barrels daily—an unfair criticism according to the DOE's deputy secretary.

The deputy secretary stated that the country's oil use actually had declined by an average of at least 700,000 barrels a day—a four percent decrease, which is close to the Carter administration's target of a five percent reduction.

Schlesinger, the Washington columnists correctly maintain, lost much of his credibility and respect long before the Iranian crisis. Almost two years after its creation, his department remains incapable of providing critically needed organization, leadership and vision.

A brusque and officious man notorious for his patronizing attitude toward those he deems inferior, Schlesinger has failed to earn the faith and confidence of Americans. His continued tenure serves only as an obstacle to resolving the country's energy problems.

The remainder of this problem-solving column was borrowed from Tax Foundation figures released by the Associated Press.

The typical taxpayer—\$18,000 income, sole support of himself, his wife and two children—will have sent \$4,814 to Washington in fiscal 1979 as his contribution to financing government.

Government then will disperse \$1,494 to support income security. National defense will take \$1,079, interest on loans \$491 and health \$462. Only 149 will be spent on science, space and technology, \$81 on energy (and remember, that's a top concern), and \$41 for administration of justice.

Federal needs will consume 27 percent of the taxpayer's gross income. And \$408 to the typical taxpayer's debt for the federal deficit.

Growing especially fast is income security, made up almost wholly of Social Security payments. Social welfare spending includes Social Security, public employee retirement, unemployment compensation, health-medical plans, welfare, Medicaid, veterans benefits, education and housing.

Since 1960, expenditures on such programs by all levels of government has multiplied nearly seven times, from \$52.3 billion to \$362.3 billion in 1977.

Should social services be reduced? Like the need to fire Schlesinger, the answer is obvious.

Profits—Wrong Priority

We've strayed a long way from the principles of the free enterprise system which made this nation great. The liberal do-gooders who are pushing the idea that Uncle Sam should take care of your from cradle to grave seem to be calling the shots in Washington, D.C.

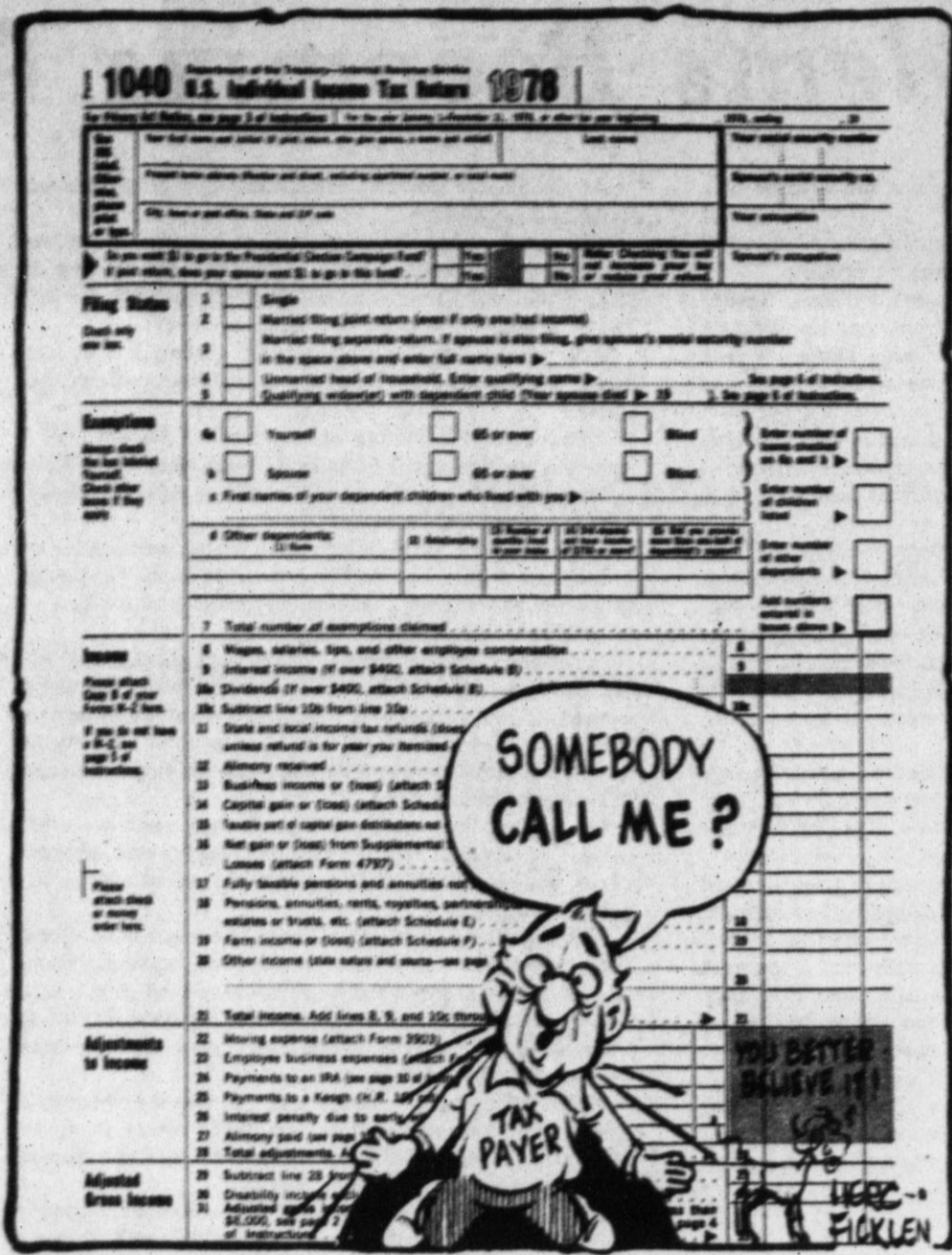
Even President Carter, it seems, is more concerned about the oil companies making a profit than he is about getting our energy problems solved. As has been pointed out, however, the government needs a new tax to finance this "work."

The federal government ought to know plenty about windfall profits, because they're the ones doing most of the "taking." A windfall tax on oil profits would be a "windfall" funding for more government paperwork.

When a company pays all its expenses, the remainder is considered to be profit. Uncle Sam takes roughly half of any profit made by a company, oil or otherwise. That leaves 25 percent, right? Wrong. When the company pays out dividends to its owners or stockholders, Uncle Sam taps the same dollar again.

If the stockholder manages to put any of that money in savings, Uncle is back again to take still another bite out of interest earned on savings. If the stockholder dies, the government is waiting in the wings to take a big bite in estate taxes.

The government may howl about windfall profits by business, but the voters should be squawking about Uncle Sam's "windfall" profits!



Paul Harvey

Legend of the Dogwood Tree

So far as I know this story is not fact, but it may be the oldest legend of the Christian era.

I have sought to back-track this story to its source. It's no use.

Don't look for it in the Bible: it is not there.

Of all those who have retold it, none ever signed his name to it. When you re-tell it, please do not credit me.

Generations have kept this story alive only because it seemed deserving of living. That does not make it "immortal," but interesting.

It is the legend of the Dogwood Tree.

Visiting the Holy Land this week I discovered the legend is told here much the same as I first heard it half a world away.

And that is strange. There are so many possibilities for expanding and elaborating

on—for exaggerating—this yarn, I was quite surprised to hear it repeated simply and unadorned.

By some it is repeated as fact. By others it is told to babies at bedtime, more as American mothers tell fairy tales.

Yet, Disney gave dignity to those—even credulity.

And so generations of repetition have lent credibility to the legend of the Dogwood Tree.

It is said that at the time of the Crucifixion of Christ the Dogwood was a very large tree, big as an oak.

The Dogwood was so even-textured, firm and strong that it was chosen as the timber for the Cross.

Thus to be used for such a cruel purpose greatly distressed the tree. Jesus sensed this.

He, who noted even the sparrow's fall—whose last com-

passion was for a repentant thief—similarly forgave the repentant Dogwood Tree for its unfortunate fate.

As he was nailed upon it, he sensed the painful remorse of the tree.

In gentle pity for all the sorrow and suffering of every living thing, he said to the tree: "Because of your share of My suffering, never again shall the Dogwood Tree grow large enough and strong enough to be

He said, "Henceforth, the Dogwood shall be slender and bent and twisted, that it might forever remain unmolested by the tools of cruel men.

"And the blossoms shall be in the form of a cross...

"Two long petals and two short...

"And in the center of each petal there will be nail prints...

"Brown with rust and stained with red.

"And in the center of the flower will be a crown-of thorns.

"And all who pass and see the Dogwood tree...

"Will remember me."

"And so it came to pass.

Bootleg Philosopher

Misguided Fears

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines the nuclear energy problem this week, after which he probably has locked his gates.]

Dear Editor:

Since there doesn't seem to be any way to un-invent the hydrogen bomb, nuclear energy seems to be here to stay, although naturally everybody hopes the generating plant stays somewhere else besides near him. The electricity it generates, that's all right, it keeps your television set going so you can keep up with radiation levels and Charley's Angels.

I may be wrong about this but do you suppose the people who are violently opposed to and deathly afraid of nuclear energy are direct descendants of the people who told Columbus he was going to sail off the edge of the world?

I read about a doctor who said, when the automobile first came out, that the human body could not stand to travel at a speed of 35 miles an hour. I forget where he got his degree from, probably Harvard. Another doctor, disagreeing, said the

automobile was a fine thing, it'd eliminate all that horse traffic in town and therefore all the flies. Later on, when cars came out later-proofed with tops and glass windows, a scientist announced they were unsafe because the wind would blow them over.

France, which doesn't produce enough oil to grease a windmill, will soon be producing half its electricity by nuclear energy and is aiming at still more. Frenchmen who might agitate for banning this would be agitating for banning Frenchmen, something I don't take sides on. Russia would be delighted to have us ban nuclear submarines now prowling under the oceans with guided missiles aimed you know where.

On the other hand, I don't want any nuclear plant located near me. Why don't they build them all in Alaska? There aren't enough votes up there to swing an election.

When you get right down to it, there's some argument for claiming that America might be a lot more trouble-free if Columbus had sailed off the edge of the world.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

THOUGHTS

- Monday** some 10,000 works. "Out of that land went forth Ashur (descendant of Noah) and builded Nineveh." — Gen. 10:11
- Wednesday** The Biblical "quick" means "living" rather than "rapid." "The Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead..." — II Tim. 4:1
- Thursday** Whether Luke was a physician, a painter or a sculptor is a controversial issue. "Luke, the beloved physician, and Demas, greet you." — Col. 4:14
- Tuesday** Libraries are almost as old as civilization. About a century ago, an excavation at Nineveh unearthed clay tablets indicating that the ancient city had a library of

Today... In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 15, the 105th day of 1979. There are 260 days left in the year. This is Easter Sunday.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died in a Washington boarding house across the street from Ford's Theater, where he had been shot the night before by John Wilkes Booth.

On this date: In 1638, English settlers arrived at what is now New Haven, Conn.

In 1850, San Francisco was incorporated as a city.

In 1861, President Lincoln called out militia to suppress the Southern Confederacy.

In 1940, during World War II, British and French troops landed on the Norwegian coast.

In 1959, Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived in Washington to begin a goodwill tour of the United States.

In 1967, thousands of demonstrators turned out in New York and San Francisco to protest the Vietnam war, with draft card burnings, marches and speeches.

Ten years ago: A U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane was shot down by North Korea over the Sea of Japan, with a loss of 31 lives.

Five years ago: In the West African country of Niger, the government of President Hamani Diori was overthrown in a military coup.

One year ago: Japan called on its industries to cut exports of cars, ships, steel, television sets and other major products following a record trade surplus in March of nearly \$2.5 billion.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., is 53. Writer and activist Caroline Bird is 64. Psychiatrist and writer Thomas Szasz is 59.

Thought for today: Never invest your money in anything that eats or needs repainting. Impresario Billy Rose, 1899-1966.

The World Almanac



- The author of "Roots" is (a) Willard Motley (b) Alex Haley (c) William Edward Du Bois
- The closest ancestor to the human species (*homo sapiens*) is (a) *homo habilis* (b) *homo erectus* (c) *homo neanderthalensis*
- The surface of the sun is the (a) chromosphere (b) photosphere (c) corona

ANSWERS

Q 8 Q 2 Q 1

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Deed records of the country have been worked over time, according to reports being compiled by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce. From January 1 to April 10, 1929, a period of 100 days, there were 165 transfers of real estate recorded in the volumes of the county, and a study of these transfers reveals some interesting facts. One hundred ten transfers were on lands outside the city of Hereford and fifty-five were on city property. The 110 transfers of agricultural land of Deaf Smith County land has a total acreage of 48,175 or approximately seventy-five sections of land. Another feature is the fact that most of them are in the small farm size, the average acreage per transfer being 438 acres. According to those who are closely connected with the development of rural lands this is the most active period the county has ever had.

25 YEARS AGO

A blackout of 28 minutes duration plunged Hereford residents and REA consumers of this area into total darkness as repairmen worked on a 66,000 volt line in the Hereford sub-station. The service interruption was strictly local and was attributed to a condition in the Hereford station, due to recent installation of new equipment.

Texas homes, industries, schools, hospitals and commercial establishments are beneficiaries of a tremendous increase in natural gas service resulting from a \$294,000,000 expansion of the Southwest's gas pipeline system. And there's still more to come.

10 YEARS AGO

Sugarland Mall will see its twenty-fourth business open when the doors of the Chaparral Restaurant will be opened. The new restaurant, which will be managed by "Red" Hagans, will specialize in Hereford Milo Fed Beef.

Rainfall measurements recorded in the Deaf Smith County area was reported as spotty. It ranged from one inch down to .03. Comments ranged from "it was real good but it quit too quick" to "it was almost unmeasurable."

Eight people in Hereford were elected to serve on the board of directors of the local United Fund for three year terms and three others appointed to fill unexpired terms during a recent meeting of the organization held at the Hereford Community Center.

5 YEARS AGO

Three Deaf Smith County governmental agencies go into regular meeting this week with heavy agendas. The City Commission meets in City Hall with problems of a city incinerator; the Hospital Board meets to elect hospital district officers; and the Chamber of Commerce meets to begin planning for the July 4th and Bicentennial Celebration.

Charles Wagner received the Citizen of the Month award from Sheriff Travis McPherson representing the Hereford Peace Officers.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

AN ODE TO WEST TEXAS

I get a great deal of ribbing from my friends because I live in West Texas.

One says, "Out there they build fences around their nothing to keep our something out of their nothing."

Another says, "You can see for miles if there was just something to look at."

I hear Hereford is right in the center of everything. You can go 500 miles in any direction and find something.

I was introduced in Houston with the quip "to find Hereford, you go north till you smell it and turn west till you step in it."

I have decided scenery is one of the most over-rated things in the world.

In the first place, there is nothing to do except look at it. Usually from the window of a car.

In the second place, there are not many places in the world where scenery is really scenery. The Rocky Mountains, the Royal Gorge, the Grand Canyon, the Redwood Trees, these things are scenery. The rest of the stuff is just some man-made illusions put up and called scenery.

It takes God to make scenery. He did not make much of it.

Driving through the Maryland countryside the other day, I told the people with me, "Take away the hills, the trees, and the green and this looks just like West Texas." They thought I was kidding.

We arrived in Washington D.C., fought the traffic for hours so we could see a few buildings and then got in the real traffic. The cherry blossoms were out and so was half the people on the East Coast. We fought, inched, bluffed and sat while trying to see the faculose cherry blossoms.

Finally, we were there. Gazing on a bunch of scrawny trees with flowers on them. The flowers look like the ones we have and call bindweed. A tree with bindweed growing on it would look the same.

Next time I will just look out on my backyard and "ooh" and "ah" over the beautiful bindweed growing there.

Nothing to see in West Texas? Maybe, but at least we don't have to fight an hour of traffic to see our nothing.

Most of the time we can just look out the window of our home and watch it all blow by.

They laugh at us, but the joke is on them.
Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Richard Leshar

No Better Health

WASHINGTON -- The Administration has listed the fight against inflation as its top domestic priority. Yet, it will soon unveil Phase I of the President's proposed national health insurance program, with a projected added cost to taxpayers of a cool \$10-15 billion each year beginning about 1983.

Is national health insurance for major medical expenses needed? The Health Insurance Institute recently reported that 88.5 percent of employees surveyed in 1978 already had maximum major medical (MMM) benefits of more than \$100,000—up from 24 percent in 1973. And nearly all of the balance of these employees had MMM benefits of at least \$5,000. Less than one percent of health care claims exceeds this amount. So the few people not covered by employment-based plans (the unemployed or low wage earners) could obviously be covered by slightly expanding present programs.

No matter, the Administration will plow ahead with its \$10-15 billion program anyway. And as Phase I implies, that cost estimate is just the beginning. In the revealing words of Joe Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare: "It is rarely possible to solve every problem in an important sphere of our national life in a single bill."

Of course the Administration sees this entire issue in a different light. Not only is universal and comprehensive national health insurance desirable—a "noble dream" are the Secretary's words—but hallelujah, it might even save us money! How? Quite simply by preceding passage of Phase I with enactment of hospital cost containment legislation, which would impose mandatory price controls on hospital costs, if increases were not voluntarily limited to 9.7 percent a year.

What would these controls mean for the cost and quality of American health care? First, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would be given a kind of veto from Washington over some 6,000 of the nation's hospitals. You might recall that HEW admitted actually losing some \$6 billion of its own funds through fraud and abuse during the course of one year. Yet, presumably, this department would not be better qualified

than local medical and administrative personnel to judge how each hospital could most effectively cut its costs and treat its patients. Well, you might ask, what about all those wasteful hospitals? Would they be better disciplined? Sorry, but that's asking a bit much. You see, private hospitals through voluntary efforts in 1978 already reduced the rate of increases in hospital costs by about three percentage points, from 15.6 percent to 12.8 percent -- a much better record than federal hospitals where costs increased by about 14-15 percent in 1978. Yet, federal hospitals have been exempted from proposed controls.

Well then, what about labor costs, which amount to almost two-thirds of a typical private hospital's budget? Dear me! Perhaps it's only a coincidence, but it seems the Administration's bill has excluded wages for nonsupervisory personnel as well.

Well, let's take a look at government regulations, which cost some hospitals the equivalent of \$35 per patient per day. Surely hospital cost containment can reduce those unnecessary costs. Sorry, wrong again! The Administration's bill totally ignores the fact that government's regulatory nightmare accounts for such a sizeable part of hospital cost inflation.

It's no coincidence that before the federal government decided it had a mission to improve the health care system, the cost per patient per stay rose each year by about 7.4 percent. Now, more than a decade after a dramatic federal involvement in every step of that system, costs are rising at double-digit levels. The Administration's hospital cost containment bill would undoubtedly result in still higher costs and reduced health care. There would be an incentive to encourage short-term hospital stays. What would that mean for sick people suffering from long-term illnesses? There would also be a disincentive to modernize expensive medical equipment, which could have serious consequences in a time of emergency.

We can only reduce costs and improve medical care by increasing competition and reducing regulation.

Sports At A Glance

Baseball

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	-
Boston	3	2	.600	1/2
Toronto	3	3	.500	1
Baltimore	3	4	.429	1 1/2
New York	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Detroit	1	3	.250	2
Cleveland	1	5	.167	3

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	5	0	1.000	-
Minnesota	5	2	.714	1
Kansas City	4	2	.667	1 1/2
California	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Seattle	5	4	.556	2
Chicago	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Oakland	1	7	.125	5 1/2

Friday's Games
Chicago 12, New York 3
Toronto 4, Kansas City 1, 5 1/2 innings, rain

Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 3
Texas 5, Detroit 4
California 10, Oakland 1
Minnesota 8, Seattle 2
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Kansas City (Leonard 1-0) at Toronto (Lemoncello 0-1)
Cleveland (Paxton 0-0) at Boston (Stanley 0-0)
New York (Hunter 0-0) at Chicago (Kravec 0-2)
Baltimore (D. Martinez 0-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 0-0)
California (Frost 0-0) at Oakland (Langford 0-2)
Detroit (Baker 0-0) at Texas (Medich 0-0), n
Minnesota (Hartzell 0-0) at Seattle (Bannister 1-0), n

Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Toronto
Cleveland at Boston
New York at Chicago
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Detroit at Texas
California at Oakland
Minnesota at Seattle

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	4	1	.800	-
New York	3	2	.600	1
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	2
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	0	3	.000	3

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	6	2	.750	-
Houston	5	2	.714	1/2
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2
Los Angeles	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Atlanta	3	5	.375	3
San Diego	2	6	.250	4

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2
Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 8, Houston 7
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Chicago (R. Reuschel 0-1) at Montreal (Grimsley 0-0)
Philadelphia (Espinoza 0-0) at New York (Allen 0-0)
St. Louis (B. Forsch 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Whitson 0-0)
Houston (Ruhle 0-1) at San Francisco (Blue 2-0)
Cincinnati (LaCoss 0-0) at San Diego (Perry 1-0), n
Atlanta (Mahler 0-1) at Los Angeles (Watch 1-0), n

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, 2
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Montreal
Houston at San Francisco, 2
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Diego, 2

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
Chicago White Sox - Purchased the contract of Randy Scarberry, pitcher, from Iowa of the American Association. Sent Jack Kucek, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies, who assigned him to Oklahoma City of American Association.
Texas Rangers - Placed Jon Matlack, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Dave Rajsich, pitcher, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

Basketball

Playoffs
First Round
Best of Three Series
Eastern Conference
Wednesday's Game
Philadelphia 122, New Jersey 114
Friday's Game
Philadelphia 111, New Jersey 101, Philadelphia wins series 2-0

Wednesday's Game
Atlanta 109, Houston 108
Friday's Game
Atlanta 100, Houston 91, Atlanta wins series 2-0

Western Conference
Tuesday's Game
Denver 110, Los Angeles 105
Friday's Game
Los Angeles 121, Denver 109
Sunday's Game
Los Angeles at Denver

Tuesday's Game
Phoenix 107, Portland 103
Friday's Game
Portland 96, Phoenix 82
Sunday's Game
Portland at Phoenix

Second Round
Best of Seven Series
Eastern Conference
Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at San Antonio
Tuesday's Game
Philadelphia at San Antonio
Friday, April 20
San Antonio at Philadelphia
Sunday, April 22
San Antonio at Philadelphia
Sunday's Game
Atlanta at Washington
Tuesday's Game
Atlanta at Washington

Portland, Lakers Still In Playoff Chase

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Atlanta's defense and Philadelphia's muscle brought an abrupt end to the two mini-series in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference, while the home-court advantage helped stretch things to the limit in the West.
The Atlanta Hawks limited Houston to just 13 points in the final period and beat the Rockets 100-91 Friday night, while center Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins combined for 37 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers overpowered the New

Jersey Nets 111-101.
Atlanta and Philadelphia thus completed two-game sweeps of their first-round series and will begin play in the best-of-seven second-round Sunday, with Atlanta at Washington and Philadelphia at San Antonio.
In the West, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Denver Nuggets 121-109 and the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Phoenix Suns 96-92 to tie those series at one victory apiece. The deciding games will be played Sunday in Denver and Phoenix.
Atlanta and Houston were tied 78-78 after three periods, but the Rockets were held

scoreless for 5:33 of the fourth quarter and managed just 5 points in the opening 9:25 of the period as the Hawks pulled away.
"The key to our team is good team defense," said Terry Furlow, Atlanta's reserve

guard. "The Atlanta Hawks' D, that's what it all came down to."
Moses Malone led Houston with 21 points and 24 rebounds but only scored 8 points in the second half.
"As John Paul Jones or someone once said, 'We found the enemy and they're really us,'" said Houston Coach Tom Nissalke, who said the Rockets did not get the ball inside enough to the 6-foot-10 Malone.
"Their defense took us out of what we wanted to do," said Houston guard Calvin Murphy. "They had a game plan and they stuck with it."
Offensively, John Drew and Eddie Johnson scored 25 points each and Furlow scored 12 of his 14 points the second half as Atlanta posted its 17th consecutive victory at home.
The 76ers simply outmuscled the Nets, pulling down an amazing 80 rebounds as Coach Billy Cunningham used his two centers together for much of the game. Jones had 24 points and 21 rebounds while Dawkins had 19 points and 16 rebounds.
The 6-11 Dawkins said he liked being on the court at the same time as the 7-1 Jones. "If my guy gets by me I know Caldwell will be there," he said. "I can relax a little if I know he's in there."
The Sixers led 51-45 at the half, went up by 10 after three periods and kept the lead in

double figures throughout the final quarter.
Bernard King led New Jersey with 27 points while John Williamson, who scored 38 points in Wednesday's game, was held to 21 this time on 9-for-34 shooting.
Los Angeles and Portland had two of the best home-court records in the NBA during the regular season, the Lakers compiling a 31-10 mark and the Blazers going 33-8. Both used the home-court advantage to stay alive in the first-round series Friday night.
Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, saddled with five personal fouls for nearly the entire second half, scored 32 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against Denver.
How did he keep from fouling out?
"Don't ask me," replied Abdul-Jabbar. "I just played as hard as I could and left it up to providence."
"We played with great intensity in that fourth period," said Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay.

The Lakers, who led most of the way, finally put the game away by outscoring the Nuggets 11-4 in a two-minute stretch late in the final period.
Jamaal Wilkes added 26 points and 13 rebounds for Los Angeles, Norm Nixon handed out 16 assists and Adrian Dantley came off the bench to score 25 points. David Thompson paced the Nuggets with 29 points but was held scoreless in the fourth quarter until the outcome was decided.
Rookie Ron Brewer and Mychal Thompson scored 21 and 20 points, respectively, and Thompson hauled down 17 rebounds as the Blazers stopped the Suns. Phoenix led 76-73 going into the fourth quarter but managed just five field goals and 16 points in the final 12 minutes.
"We played with great intensity in that fourth period," said Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay.

The Hereford Brand
SPORTS
Sunday, April 15, 1979-Page 5A

Kid's Inc. To Begin Tryouts

Kid's Incorporated will begin its softball and baseball leagues with tryouts starting April 16 according to Jerry George, Kid's Inc. president.
There will be leagues for boys

aged seven through 15 and seven through 18 for girls. Girls will play softball.
Any girl that has not signed to play may pick up a registration form from Troy's Sweet Shop on

Park Ave. Anyone interested in coaching a girls team can contact Virginia Phillips.
The boys will begin tryouts April 16 with the drafts for each league held 17-19. The major league, for boys 11-12, will be drafted at 7:30 p.m. at the parks on Ave. H. Selections for the minor league (9-10) and the pee wee league (7-8) will be held April 18 and 19 respectively.

April 21, the teams for the leagues will be announced at the new baseball complex on 15th Ave. at 1:30 p.m. All players that tried out should be present at the announcements. At this time the managers will pick up

Bowling Limelights

Kings and Queens
High series men - Fidencio Cantu 693; Charlie Owens 678; Ray Pope 615; Butch Davis 599. High games men - Charlie Owens 278; Fidencio Cantu 256; L.V. Watts 222; Butch Davis 218.
High series women - Bertha Arnold 558; Alice Lueb 536; Jean Collier 516; Elizabeth Warren 506; Jean Watts 503. High games women - Alice Lueb 245; Jean Watts 216; Bertha Arnold 211; Jean Collier 210.
Splits - Helen Owens 5-6; Hap Arnold 5-6-10; Helen Owens 5-10; Mike Clark 4-5; Richard Pack, Jerry Walker, Terry Scott and Pat Stevens 3-10; Robert Pope and Raymond Lueb 2-7; Alice Lueb 5-8-10.
Star of the week - Fidencio Cantu.

174, Pat Scott 168; Sheree Rampley 173; Olivia Denning 166; Joyce Walker 166.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
R/R Refrigeration	75 1/2	36 1/2
Gutierrez Fina	69	43
Carlisle Trucks	67 1/2	44 1/2
Shupe Bros. Trucking	63	49
Mar-Lo Chemical	61 1/2	50 1/2
Anthony's Mall	61	51
Custom Bookkeeping Service	60	52
Hi-Way Grocery	54	58
K-Bob's	52 1/2	59 1/2
Cornhuskers	49	63
Vi's Barbeque	45 1/2	66 1/2
Harold's Body Shop	45	67
Stagner-Osborn Buick	43	69
Kemp's Runaways	39 1/2	72 1/2

Major League
High game - Bruce Johnson 272. High series - Robert McBride 719; Barry Long 718.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Anderson Sales Co.	69	43
Troy's Sweet Shop	68	44
Packers Specialist	64	48
Anthony's Downtown	64	48
Soda Shoppe	62	50
Vance Hall	62	50
Owens Electric	61	51
Hereford Janitor Supply	59	53
PAG Seeds	56	56
Team #1	53 1/2	58 1/2
Custom Bookkeeping Service	53	59
Suits Farm Insurance	52	60
Suits Auto Supply	50 1/2	61 1/2
Pratt Chev.-Olds	50	62
Owen Cleaners	46 1/2	65 1/2

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Owens Electric	38	14
Bo's Drive-In	34	18
KDHN	34	18
Stagner-Osborn Buick	33	19
Shupe Bros. Trucking	32	20
Gahboa Radiator	28	24
Mar-Lo Chemical	25	27
Bowling's Bowl	25	27
Alfred Oil	23	29
Hereford Tortilla	21	31
Hereford Millwork	21	31
Uncle Sam's	20	32
Casey's Books & Records	20	32
The Automotive	19	33
El Tor	19	33
Vernon's Exxon	17	35

B.B.'s Keglers
High series - Pat Stevens 531; Alice Lueb 528; Jean Watts 513; Bertha Arnold 513; Wilma Clark 506. High games - Pat Stevens 224; Cieta Weemes 196; Jean Watts 192; Alice Lueb 190.
Splits - Selena Burnett and Margaret Collins 8-9; Eleanor Hudspeth 6-7; Pat Stevens 3-9-10; Levia Aguirre 5-6-10; Pat Stevens 3-7-10; Cathy Betzen and Jean Watts 5-10; Eleanor Hudspeth and Lois Turpen 3-10.
Star of the week - Lou Hall 87 pins over average.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Quality Answering Service	84	40
Hereford Janitor Supply	80 1/2	43 1/2
Hoerner-Waldorf	74	50
Lone Star Agency	70	54
Lesly Motor Co.	67 1/2	56 1/2
American GI Forum	65	59
Shupe Brothers Trucking	65	59
Hereford State Bank	64	60
Tigerettes	61	63
The Barber Shop	60	64
Truckers Diesel Service	57	67
Bridges Agency	55	69
Striketees	53 1/2	70 1/2
T.H. Sossaman Trucking	50 1/2	73 1/2
West Texas Rural Telephone	44	80
Sheets Diagnostic Center	41	83

Morning Stars
High game - Betty Rector 216; Martha Bridges 202; Barbara Kendall 191. High series - Betty Rector 542; Geneva Kilpatrick 507; Linda Block 503.
Splits - Betty Rector 3-10; Toni Jones 5-6; Ariess Stewart 3-10; Debbie Bills 5-8-10; Linda Block 2-7; LaJuan Fowler 5-6; Joyce McBride 4-5, 5-10; Helen Owens 9-10; Pam Stephens 4-5; Diane White 2-7.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
S-Bee's	79 1/2	32 1/2
Lora's Theme	66	46
Lucky #13	64 1/2	47 1/2
Mel's Sweeties	63	49
Demons	62 1/2	49 1/2
Hereford Millworks	61 1/2	50 1/2
Mobil Com	61	51
Whiteface Drive-In	61	51
Fleming Sign Co.	58	54
Starlites	57	55
Gastons Mall	56	56
Honda Hawks	51 1/2	60 1/2
Fireflies	41 1/2	70 1/2

Monday Night Misfits
High series men - Butch Davis 542; Leaton Noyes 542; Buddy Rogers 516; C.J. Lance 514; Jeff Janssen 513; Gary McPherson 513. High game men - C.J. Lance 208; Leaton Noyes 204; Richard Dickson 201; Butch Davis 199; Buddy Rogers 196.
High series women - Sheree Rampley 486; Elizabeth Warren 473; Betty Stephan 466; Joyce Walker 456; Pat Scott 456. High game women - Joyce McBride

their equipment and meet with the teams to determine practice sites.
Practice will begin the following Monday with the season starting May 7.
Registration forms for the players can be picked up at any of the schools or by calling George at 364-0617. A cost of \$10.00 per player will be charged to help defray the costs of league operations.
Tryouts for the Babe Ruth boys league (13-15 years old) will be April 16 at the new complex.
All the league games will be played on the fields at Ave. H and the complex on 15th Ave.

HHS Fems Win 2 Firsts In Practice Meet

PLAINVIEW - Participating in a regional qualifiers meet here, the Hereford Whiteface girls track team won two events and finished second in two of the relays.
Veima Arroyos ran a 2:25.2 to capture the half mile and Darlene Sanders clocked a 25.4 in the furlong to capture her specialty.
The relay teams for the Herd placed second in the 440 and 880, and the mile relay finished third.
The sprint relay, with members Connie Huffaker, Jennifer Griffin, Beverly Nixon and Lindy Walterscheid had a time of 51.1, .2 seconds behind winner Plainview. The 880

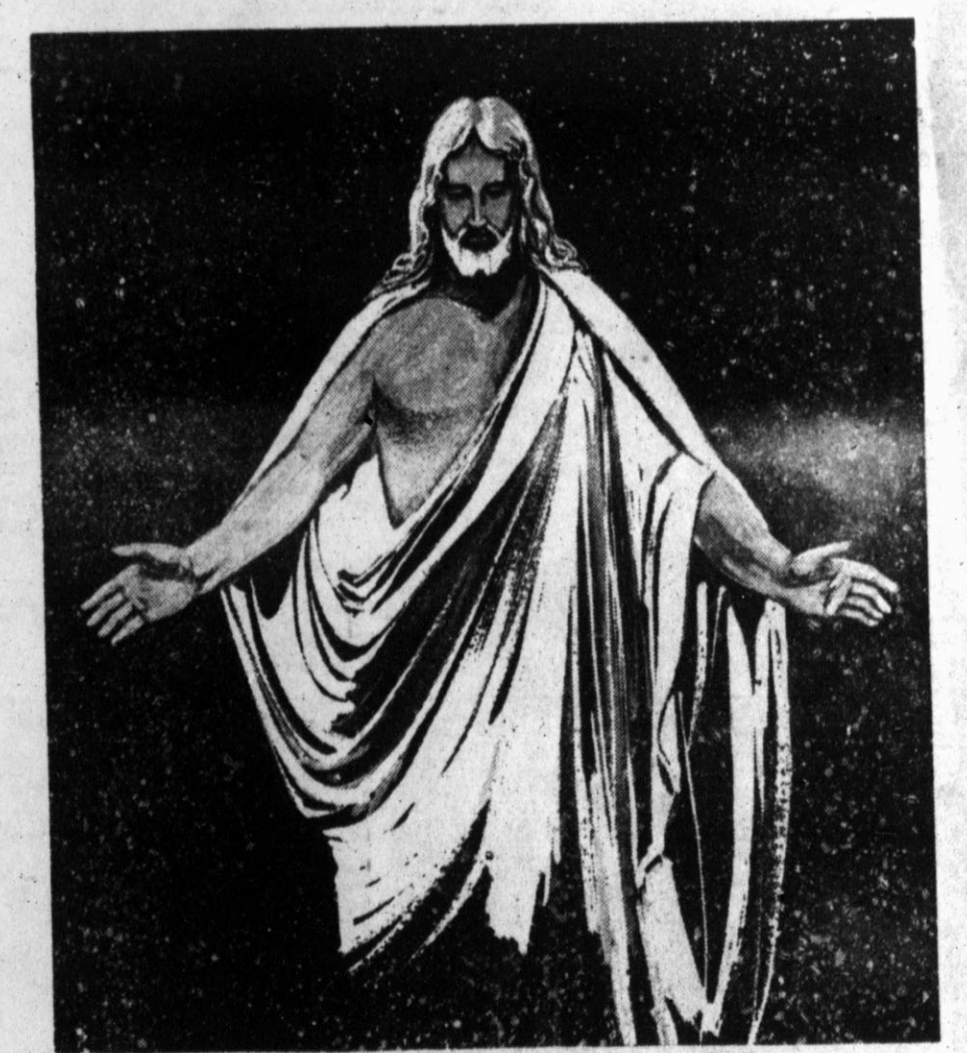
team, Sanders, Mays, Walterscheid and Griffin had a time of 1:46.8, again finishing behind Plainview who ran a 1:46.1.
The mile relay team consisting of Sanders, Walterscheid, Arroyos and Louise Mays clocked a 4:06.4 to finish behind Berger and Slaton.
Mays took second in her specialty, the quarter with a time of 59.3 and Nixon clocked a 10.9 in the 80 yard hurdles to place second.
The team, under Coach Roy Shipp and Martha Emerson, will be involved in the regional meet next weekend at Lubbock. Whiteface participants in the meet will be Sanders in the 220, Mays in the 440 Arroyos in the

880, Nixon in the hurdles, Theresa Schilling in the triple jump and the three relay teams.
Manager John McNamara of Cincinnati was the catcher for one of his pitchers, Fred Norman, when both played for Binghamton of the Eastern League.



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Hunt's Patience A Virtue In Sports Ownership

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Lamar Hunt, a man who has had a tremendous impact on three professional sports, knows as well as anyone that patience is a virtue.

As owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, Hunt guided the American Football League through rough times in the 1960s and into a merger with the established National Football League late in the decade. He also bankrolled the World Championship Tennis tour, which for a few years was the main body of professional

tennis.

And Hunt's Dallas Tornado has survived the uncertain times the North American Soccer League encountered while trying to establish a foothold on the American sports scene.

"As an owner of a NASL team, you have to be patient," says Hunt. "Things have been coming together for soccer but it's been painfully slow. And we still have so far to go."

But the NASL has come very far, thanks in part to Hunt's dedication and persistence.

"In the early 1970s, even though he could buy champion-

ships, Lamar was reticent to spend," says Kyle Rote Jr. Hunt signed Rote to his first professional contract in 1973 and watched the youngster develop into the first native American soccer star.

"He felt for the survival of the NASL, it was better not to buy championships. People must not forget what Lamar Hunt did for the NASL."

"But Lamar's not carrying the league flag anymore and the Tornado wants to be competitive with the big spenders like the Cosmos, Minnesota, Fort Lauderdale. Now the team can look to

its own survival." To help insure that survival, Hunt sold Rote to the Houston Hurricane prior to the 1979 NASL season.

"That was one of the toughest decisions I've ever made," says Hunt. "Kyle has meant so much to the sport, to the Tornado and to Dallas. But we had to take a different path from the standpoint of our own team."

"For years, we always had more Americans than any other NASL team. We felt to augment our team, we had to go after South American youngsters. But we're still committed to American players."

"We can't lose sight of the fact that quality on the field is still the key ingredient. We can't just play Americans to play them. They must fit it."

"That's why we've needed artificial rules that stipulate so many Americans currently two must be on the field at any time," adds Hunt. "Those rules encourage Americans." Hunt is encouraged by the recent rapid growth of the NASL and soccer is general in North America.

"If I told you I could foresee 60-70,000 people at soccer games in 1977 and 1978, you'd have said I was crazy," he notes. "I didn't expect that to happen so quickly. But I'll reserve my opinion on public acceptance of our league and game until we're selling out in Dallas and a lot of other cities, too."

"It's not surprising that soccer's time has come here. Sports in general are good for the citizenry. Baseball, basketball, football, golf, tennis all have had different times of rapid growth. Now, it looks like soccer has too."

"The NASL can be the best soccer league in the world. Sports is so big here, the economics are so dynamic. Until we have five or six really strong teams, with sound owners and promoters however, we won't be a showcase league."

Off his track record, Hunt's not one to become involved with flops. And he is proud of his role as a sports entrepreneur.

"When they put me in the box," he says, "I hope they mention some of my contributions in sports and can say they were of general benefit to the American people."

Helping Hands

The Hereford Whiteface coaching staff provided the manpower to move the new coach hired by the school system, Mike Purcell. Into his new house. Coaches Kirkland, Bixler, Murphy and Cumpton survey the use of a packing blanket. [Brand Photo by Marc Herring]

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - There are the pro tour's young lions - all lean, blond and so stylized you can't tell them apart without tossing them out on the golf course and seeing what grip they use.

Polynesian, the 1945 Pre-kness winner, was raised on cow's milk after his dam died.

Then there is Craig Stadler, co-leader at the halfway point today in the 43rd Masters.

Young Stadler looks the plumper half of the movies' old Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy comedy team. If Jackie Gleason ever got sick, he could step in to fill the Ralph Kramden role.

"Are you a big eater?" the pillowy 25-year-old pro was asked after he shot a 66 Friday to tie Ed Sneed at 135 after 36 holes of Augusta National's fairway festival.

"Naw," he replied, "it just stays with me quite well."

This was not a sufficient answer for the probing press.

"What are your dimensions - how much do you weigh?" a newsman persisted.

Stadler paused momentarily and then countered: "Wanna take a guess?"

Laughter. Stadler not only looks like an embryo Jackie Gleason - he is twice as funny.

Asked what his greatest thrill had been in previous Masters,

Tennis Legends To Play

Sixteen of the greatest stars in the history of tennis will compete in August, 1979, at Newport, R.I., in the \$77,000 Carte Blanche Tennis Legends Classic.

The five-day event, for the benefit of the International Tennis Hall of Fame, will include such tennis legends as Rod Laver, John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall.

Newport's Classic will be the culmination of a six-city


\$200,000 Tennis Legends Championship tour for players 35 and over. The top eight scorers from the first five events will be joined at Newport by a like number of Masters Legends over 45.

There will be two separate singles competitions for each age group; a doubles playoff featuring teams of one Legend and one Masters Legend and a pro-celebrity tournament.

The Classic on Newport

Casino's grass courts—adjacent to the Hall of Fame—will also feature such players as Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle, Marty Riessen, Cliff Drysdale, Tom Okker, Dennis Ralston, Bob Hewitt, Bob Carmichael and other greats.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to bring together some of the greatest players in the history of tennis for one special event," said Truman L. (Bud) Susman, president of Carte Blanche. "These players are greatly responsible for the tremendous growth and popularity of tennis in America today."



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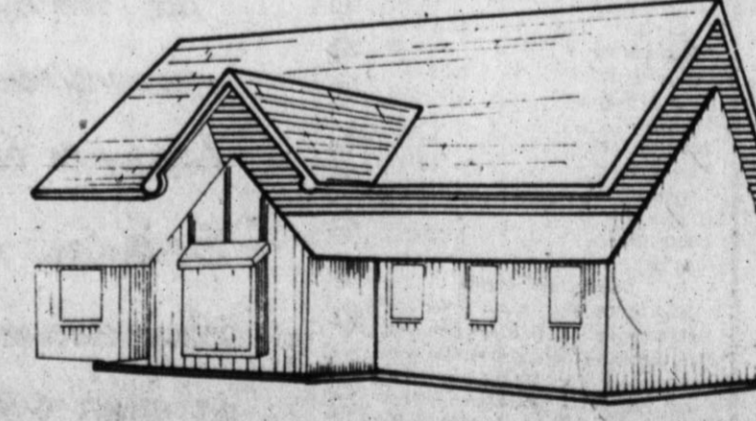
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American Boxing Champs Few

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Seeing a world championship bout on television is no problem for American fight fans. Seeing an American champion is a problem.

One of the American champions, Mike Rossman of Turnersville, N.J., was on view Saturday, when he defended the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title against Victor Galindez of Argentina. The bout was to be shown on

ABC's Wide World of Sports beginning at 4 p.m. CST.

Americans have long dominated the heavyweight division and for years they controlled the other classes as well. No

more.

In these days of double champions - almost every division has a WBA champion and a World Boxing Council champion - and such hokum

divisions as the super bantamweight and minifyweight, there are only five champions who were born in the continental United States.

Four of them reign over the two top weight classes - heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali WBA and Larry Holmes WBC and light heavyweight champs Rossman and Marvin Johnson of Indianapolis WBC. Then you have to drop all the way down to the featherweight division 126 pounds to find another American - WBC champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Los Angeles.

There are three other U.S. citizens who hold world championships but they just emphasize the Latin beat in boxing. They are Puerto Ricans - WBC welterweight champ Wilfredo Benitez, WBA super lightweight champ Samuel Serrano and WBC super bantamweight champ Wilfredo Gomez.

A victory by Rossman over Galindez would be a big step toward solidifying the light heavyweight division under one American champ.

It would set up a lucrative match between Rossman and the winner of Johnson's title defense against Matt Franklin of Philadelphia in Indianapolis April 21. Promoter Bob Arum is interested in such a match and he has ties to Rossman, Johnson and Franklin.

The Rossman-Galindez rematch - Rossman won the title last Sept. 15 - by stopping the Argentine in the 13th round - originally was scheduled for Las Vegas Feb. 24. But it was postponed when the WBA and the Nevada State Athletic Commission couldn't agree on who should appoint the fight officials. The WBA appointed the officials for Saturday's fight.

Large Purses Not Only Draw For Tennis Stars

HOUSTON (AP) - First there were contracts that guaranteed the presence of top tennis players at pro tournaments. Then came the big bucks, the mushrooming purses that attracted the top players like a magnet.

But now that the world class players have become so affluent that they can pass up \$400,000 tournaments without a second thought, how do tournaments attract players like Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis or John McEnroe?

Try a little friendliness, says Al Hill Jr., Director of World

Championship Tennis. "Today the extra ingredient is a close personal relationship with the players," said Hill. "They'll do things out of personal friendship and that's something that money can't buy. That is a more effective way than the promise of a big payday."

Contracts, money or even friendship, however, couldn't get any of the top five players on the WCT tournament beginning Monday at River Oaks Country Club, where a \$30,200 check awaits the singles champion.

McEnroe, Connors, Bjorn

Borg, Gerulaitis and Arthur Ashe all decided to pass up the tournament.

The River Oaks tournament is a victim of the age of the independently wealthy tennis stars who can pick and choose their tournaments for reasons other than money.

"Three years ago I could have told you why a player didn't come to a tournament," Hill said. "Now it's hard to explain what they do. They can pick and choose but you'd think they would pick the logical tournaments."

"Look at the Masters, a

\$400,000, eight-man tournament and Guillermo Vilas, Borg and Gerulaitis turned it down."

Hill, who has seen the problem escalate during the last few years, says the unpredictability of tournament lineups is causing some sponsors to reevaluate their advertising revenue.

"There have been some big sponsors who decided to rethink their priorities," Hill said. "Here they put up a lot of money for a tournament and then no one shows up."

Hill said many of the younger players take too much credit for the tennis boom.

"Some of the younger guys today weren't around to see tennis like it used to be and they think they are solely responsible for the tennis boom," Hill said. "They have no appreciation for sponsors. That's not true of all of them."

"I think guys like McEnroe, Connors and Gerulaitis have been very cooperative: They'll do things when you ask."

Harold Solomon, a favorite here since his college playing days at Rice, is top-seeded in the River Oaks tournament, which gets under way Monday. Roscoe Tanner of the U.S. is second-seeded and Eddie Dibbs is third-seeded.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - It was to be top-seeded Jimmy Connors against towering Butch Walts today in the semifinals of a \$50,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Connors weathered a tough hatch with 19-year-old Tim Wilkison Friday night to advance into the semifinals. Wilkison, the tournament's fifth seed, was even with Connors at 5-5 in the first set and 4-4 in the second set. But Connors pulled it out both times for a 7-5, 6-4 quarter-final victory.

The three other semifinalist each had to go three sets to eliminate their quarter-final opponents Friday.

Walts outlasted Billy Martin 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Elliot Teltscher took a 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Tom Gorman.

Teltscher, the tourney's third seed, meets No. 2 Eddie Dibbs today.

Dibbs, the defending champion, had his second three-set win in as many days Friday with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Chile's Jaime Fillol.

CINCINNATI (AP) - A Hamilton County Juvenile Court judge has dismissed a paternity claim against baseball star Pete Rose, but the case will be

pursued in Florida, attorneys say.

Judge David E. Grossmann dismissed the suit in Cincinnati Friday at the request of Cincinnati attorney Ed Benson, who represented Terryl Rubio of Tampa, Fla.

Rubio, 25, alleged in lawsuits filed in Ohio and Florida that Rose is the father of her 1-year-old daughter, Morgan. The suits asked that Rose be ordered to pay hospital and other costs related to the child's birth and make support payments.

Benson said he had been instructed by Rubio's attorney in Florida to ask the Ohio court to drop the case, which was filed here first because Florida law barred a married woman from lodging a paternity claim against a man other than her husband. But a recent Florida Supreme Court ruling established a precedent for filing such a claim, attorneys said.

At the time Rubio's child was conceived, she was married to another man but was separated, she said. She claims to have been Rose's lover for more than two years after meeting him in spring training in 1976.

Rose, who is married, has refused to comment on the

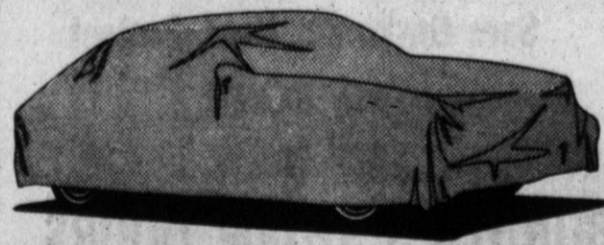
lawsuit.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Mayor Ernest Morial says it's his duty to find out what's behind the talk of moving the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association to Salt Lake City, Utah.

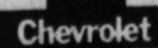
He called a meeting today in efforts to keep the Jazz in the Louisiana Superdome. Meeting with the mayor will be Denzil Skinner, the president of Hyatt Management Corp. which runs the Superdome, and Lee Schlesinger, who owns 30 percent of the Jazz. The majority stockholder in the team, Sam Battistone is supposed to listen in by long-distance telephone.

Battistone announced this week that the team will move to the Salt Palace

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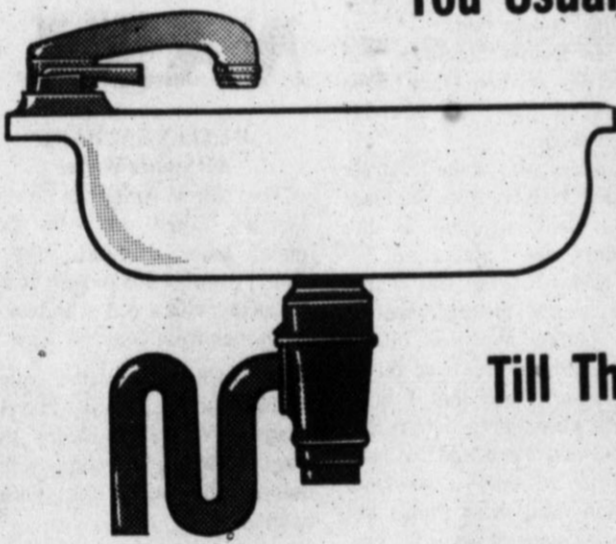


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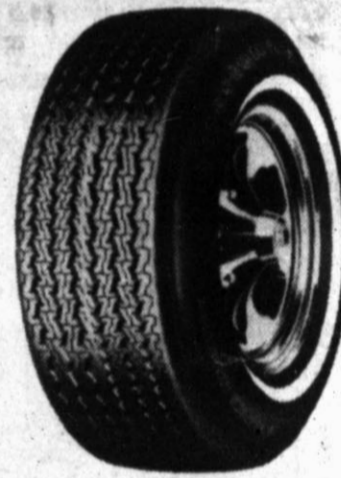


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B, C, D78-14, 6.00-15L, 6.85S-15	29	\$1.70 to \$1.93

Sizes	Blackwall or Whitewall	F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14, F78-14	\$33	\$2.10 to \$2.22
G, H78-14, G78-15	37	\$2.38 to \$2.61
H78-15, L78-15	40	\$2.66 to \$2.96

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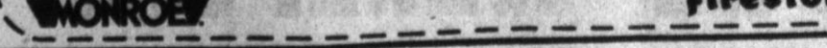
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Supersub Milner Leads Pirates

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When Willie Stargell is injured, the Pittsburgh Pirates aren't necessarily hurting. There's always John Milner in reserve.

"The man can play," says Dave Parker.

The Pirate supersub showed some of his stuff Friday night for the second game in a row. Playing again in place of the injured Stargell, Milner blasted two, two-run homers to key a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I just want to be an asset to the club," said Milner, obviously not unhappy as a sometime player. "I can't be coming to the ballpark every night looking to see if I'm going to play here or play there."

In three games thus far this season, Milner has given the Pirates his best shots. They include six hits in eight appearances and six runs batted in. The second of his homers Friday night provided the Pirates with their winning runs.

"Both came off fastballs," Milner said. "I'm not a guesser.

I wait to see the ball and then I hit it."

In other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 4-2; the Atlanta Braves nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 and the San Francisco Giants trimmed the Houston Astros 8-7.

Milner hit a pitch from reliever Buddy Schultz for Pittsburgh's winning homer, which followed a double by Dave Parker. Milner's earlier two-run homer capped a five-run Pirate burst in the third inning off Pete Vuckovich and staked Pittsburgh to a 5-2 lead.

"What a night Milner had!" exclaimed Pittsburgh Manager

Chuck Tanner. "And it's nice to give a guy like Stargell a rest until he's right."

The regular Pirate first baseman has a bruised hip.

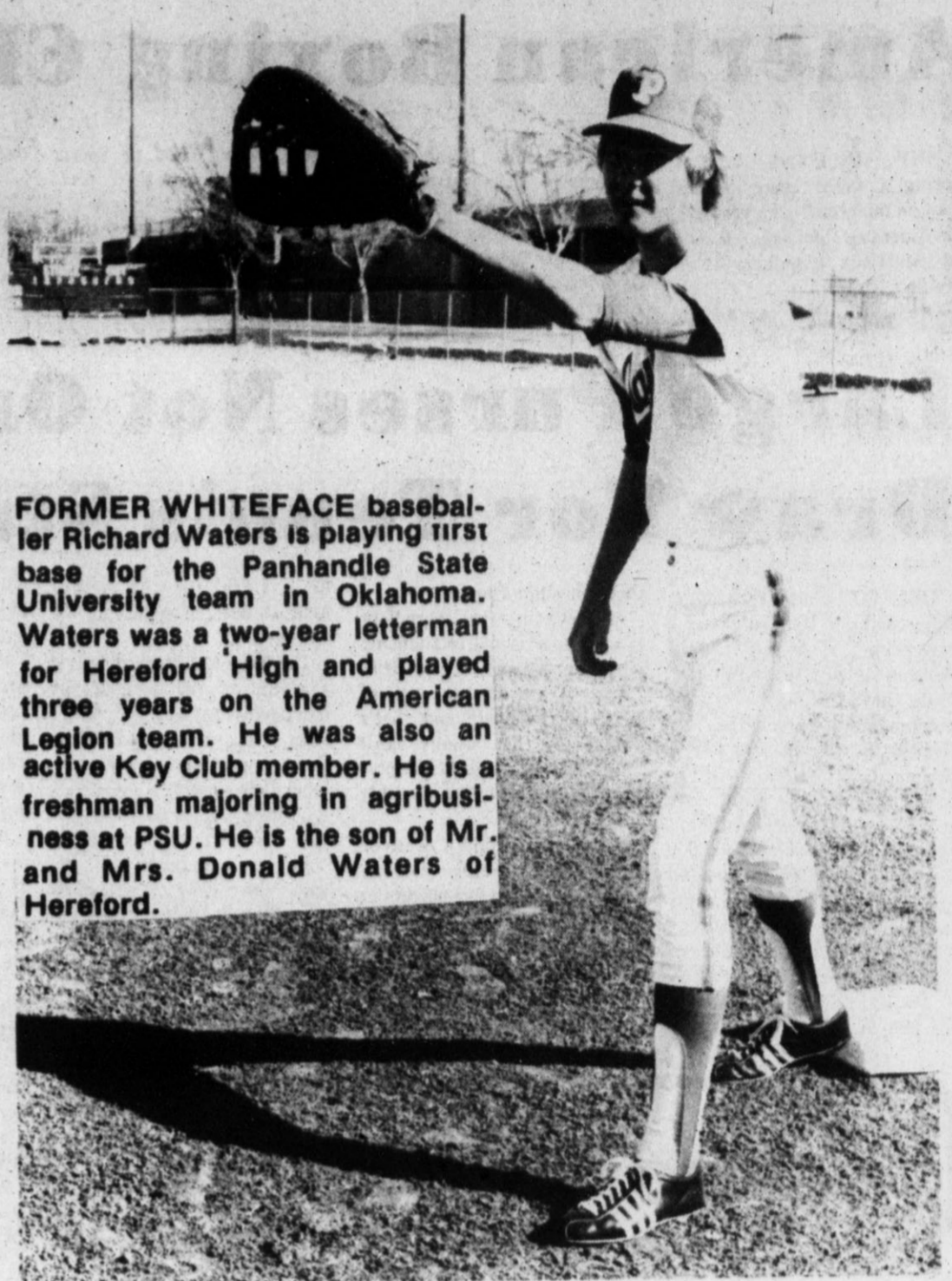
Reds 4, Padres 2
Dan Driessen's two-run double keyed a three-run first inning and Dave Concepcion drilled four hits as Cincinnati beat San Diego.

Bill Bonham, with six strong innings, recorded his first victory since undergoing surgery last September for bone chips in his right elbow. He scattered seven hits.

Braves 2, Dodgers 1
Gary Matthews' sacrifice fly provided the decisive run in the

fifth, and reliever Gene Garber made it stand up as Atlanta edged Los Angeles. Garber relieved rookie Rick Matula, who emerged with his first major league victory. The Braves smashed 11 hits off three Los Angeles pitchers, eight of them against loser Doug Rau.

Giants 8, Astros 7
Jack Clark hit a three-run homer and Bill Madlock also knocked in three runs, powering San Francisco over Houston. Houston allowed only six earned runs in their first six games, but San Francisco jumped to an 8-1 lead after four innings with Clark delivering his big blow in a four-run fourth.



FORMER WHITEFACE baseballer Richard Waters is playing first base for the Panhandle State University team in Oklahoma. Waters was a two-year letterman for Hereford High and played three years on the American Legion team. He was also an active Key Club member. He is a freshman majoring in agribusiness at PSU. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waters of Hereford.

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Three Ejections Stop Orioles, 9-3

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

He gave his own catcher the thumb, then got thumbed by the ump. It was just another game for Earl Weaver.

Baltimore's feisty manager didn't appreciate Rick Dempsey getting picked off base in the second inning and got into a brief helmet-slaming contest with him when he yanked the catcher three innings later.

Weaver didn't appreciate Ken Singleton getting thrown out of the game for protesting his strikeout in the fifth inning - and he followed Singleton to the showers for protesting the ejection.

And he certainly didn't appreciate the balk call against Baltimore pitcher Don Stanhouse that triggered Milwaukee's five-run seventh inning, blew open a close game and helped the Brewers beat the Orioles 9-3.

Angels 10, A's 1
Don Aase scattered six hits while California had six extra-base hits, including Joe Rudi's home run and double, to batter Oakland.

In the second inning, Don Baylor singled, Rudi hit an RBI-double and Brian Downing

delivered an RBI-single. In the fifth, Rudi, Rance Mulliniks and Downing all hit their first homers of the season.

Twins 8, Mariners 2
Roy Smalley and Ken Landreaux hit two-run homers and John Castino had a two-run single to pace Minnesota's romp over Seattle.

Smalley hit his homer in the third inning off Paul Mitchell, and Landreaux pounded a Rick Honeycutt pitch over the wall in the seventh.

Rangers 5, Tigers 4
Texas, the only unbeaten team in the majors and off to its best start since moving from Washington seven years ago, got its winning run on Al Oliver's seventh-inning bases-loaded double-play grounder.

Winner Jim Kern and Sparky Lyle pitched in with solid relief for starter Dock Ellis.

White Sox 12, Yanks 2
Chicago ruined Luis Tiant's debut with the Yankees as Chet Lemon and Jorge Orta hit successive third-inning home runs off the ancient corkscrewing pitcher.

Allan Bannister also homered for the White Sox, who chased Tiant in the third. Rich Wortham checked the Yanks on

four hits and struck out nine batters.

Blue Jays 4, Royals 1
Jim Clancy limited Kansas City to a pair of singles and Roy Howell hit a homer off Paul Splittorff before the rains came, drenching and delighting the 40,035 Toronto fans who turned out for the Blue Jays' opener.

In the fourth inning, Rico Carty's walk, John Mayberry's triple and Alvis Woods' suicide squeeze scored two more Toronto runs.

Sounder-Tornado Game To Be Played

SEATTLE (AP) - Predicting that a North American Soccer League players' strike may last longer than a weekend skirmish, the Seattle Sounders' general manager readied a makeshift team for Saturday's first game since the walkout.

Jack Daley said Friday night he had rounded up enough players to field a team against the Dallas Tornado in Dallas.

Only six of 26 Sounder players boarded a plane Friday morning for Dallas, said Scott Janzen, spokesman for the Seattle club.

Deciding not to strike were Sounders Paul Crossley; Derek Smethurst, Frank Barton, John Ryan, Mike Ivanow and Andy Churlin, Janzen said.

Seven former Sounders and retired players from other teams agreed to play for Seattle, Janzen said.

Sounders who chose to strike included Alan Hudson, the team captain and regarded as the Sounders' No. 1 player.

"I told Al Trost who shares player representative duties with Adrian Webster that I don't mind a scrap over this," said Daley, "but that I hope nobody plays dirty. I told him that because I'm afraid this isn't going to be only a weekend situation, and when things get rough for some of these fellows, it could get kind of ugly."

The North American Soccer League Players Association announced an immediate strike Friday as a way to force team owners to recognize the association as bargaining agent for the players.

"We deeply regret the impact

of a strike to fans of Seattle, who have been so terrific," Webster told reporters Friday in a prepared statement. "And we hope that they will understand that all we are asking is that the owners accept the National Labor Relations Board certification of the players' union granted last Sept. 1."

Daley said he is recalling all interest-free loans made thus far to striking players, is recalling car keys of club-leased vehicles and is stopping rent payments on the apartments of affected players.

"I suppose we could get dirty here and try to evict them," he said, "but if they can come up with the money, more power to them."

Foreign players, Daley said, have a peculiar problem because their visas allow them only to play soccer, not to do other kinds of work.

But Daley said players - domestic or foreign - have a right to strike or work. He disagreed with a report that foreign players risk deportation if they cross the picket line.

"His rights are guaranteed to

go on strike or work," Daley said, adding, "I won't report the players if they go on strike."

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NASL Calls Strike

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The North American Soccer League, faced with its first major labor dispute, says it would conduct business as usual Saturday with a full schedule of 12 games from coast to coast.

This despite a strike called Friday by the NASL Players Association, which claims the league refuses to recognize the union as the players' bargaining agent.

"Every effort is being made to maintain our schedule," said Derek Carroll, chairman of the NASL owners' Labor Relations Committee. "We want to assure the public that we will do our best to carry on business as usual."

Jack Daley, general manager

of the Seattle Sounders, said he jook whatever steps were necessary to field a team for the game against Dallas, a statement echoed by other club executives.

"We'll activate our coaches," he said. "I've signed four free agents and we've got another half-dozen players who either have been cut from other rosters or what have you. At this point, we're not going to be choosy."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association, claimed 252 of 365 players - 69 percent - had voted in favor of the strike. "All but two teams had a majority in favor," he said, although this was hotly disputed by several team owners.

Garvey said the defending champion Cosmos, the league's glamour team, had voted 20-2 in favor of the strike Friday morning. But after a series of meetings with management, more votes were taken and a full complement of players finally boarded a flight to Atlanta, where the Cosmos play the Chiefs tonight.

Garvey said the labor department had been notified of the "union's action" and has "certified that this is a strike. That means the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be informed and all foreigners are out of status and that it will be unlawful for them to play. It's up to the INS what action it will take."

The league tried to get a temporary restraining order barring the INS from deporting any of the foreign players, but U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. said he could not issue such an order until the INS took some action.

Garvey interpreted this as a victory for his side, but a statement issued by management's Carroll quoted Hart as saying, "There is no doubt in my mind that no alien soccer player is ever going to be deported even if this union goes on strike."

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Oil Industry People Concerned

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum industry sources say they are afraid the tight gasoline supplies of recent months may continue through the rest of this year.

The fears stem from continued high demand, despite efforts to encourage conservation, and the fact that gasoline inventories are running substantially below last year's levels.

"It's not precarious now, but how they'll get through the summer like that is hard to imagine," said Mark Emond, editor of the Lundberg Letter, a Los Angeles-based newsletter that covers the gasoline industry. "The problem with gasoline is getting through August."

According to the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group, the supply of gasoline last week was 235.5 million barrels, compared to 264.1 million barrels a year ago and down from 242.7 million barrels a week earlier.

The industry tries to build a large inventory of gasoline before the start of the peak summer driving season, and then uses gasoline from that inventory, plus newly made gas, to supply consumers during the summer.



Paul Harvey News

Hospital Game

There is a political chess game going on between Jimmy Carter and Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.), and sick people are the pawns.

Nobody likes the high cost of hospitalization so Kennedy, on that issue, may try to capture the White House for himself.

"Put a lid on hospital costs," says Sen. Kennedy.

And President Carter, in an effort to checkmate this Kennedy move, is himself advocating the same thing: "Put a lid on hospital costs."

The American Hospital Association—recognizing that self-discipline was the only alternative to more government snooepervision—launched an effort in November of 1977 to curtail the escalating costs of hospitalization voluntarily.

And there had been some fat in the budgets. There had been unnecessary duplication of services and unnecessarily extravagant equipment purchases.

And one year after our hospitals went on a diet, they slimmed down substantially.

Where hospital expenses had been increasing at an annual rate of 19.1 percent in 1976, by 1977 they were increasing only 15.5 percent, by 1978 at a rate of only 12.8 percent.

That is an improvement of 2.7

percent points in less than one year.

Said another way, it's an 18 percent improvement in less than one year.

Said another way, by voluntarily holding down the costs of hospitalization, hospitals in fifty states have saved you and me almost \$1.5 billion in one year!

And the presently projected improvement this current year will hold the inevitably increased cost of hospitalization to 11.6 percent.

That is a lesser rate of cost escalation than almost anything else you are likely to buy.

One Syracuse hospital is saving \$800,000 a year. Patient bills at a Southfield, Mich., hospital were cut in half by initiating outpatient surgery.

A Des Moines hospital found it could cut seven hours off its average length of stay, saving those patients \$1.5 million a year.

Philadelphia hospitals, conserving energy, are saving \$5 million a year.

A Daytona Beach hospital found it could save \$100,000 a year on its phone bill.

And on and on.

Now the politicians talk of a "cap," a legal limit on the hospital cost increase.

In the first place, a "cap" on costs rewards those who have

been least efficient at the expense of the efficient ones.

But worse, further regulation means more regulators.

The one wasteful, counter-productive extravagance which hospitals have not been able to correct is the average \$38.86 per patient per day which is added to your hospital bill just to pay the cost of compliance with the already immense overlay of federal, state and local regulations.

And now the politicians, to get at one another, are willing to add to that cost.



Receives 'Wings'

From left, Rear Admiral Joseph J. Barth, Chief of Naval Air Training, looks on as Werner Koelzer pins his own WWII Navy wings on his son, Ensign Tom Koelzer.

Koelzer Earns Navy 'Wings'

KINGSVILLE-- Ensign Tom Koelzer recently received his Navy "Wings of Gold" -- his own father's wings.

Werner Koelzer, Navy pilot from World War II, pinned his own Navy wings on his son, Tom, in a ceremony at Naval Air Station here. For that reason, it was an unusual ceremony at the office of Commander Training Air Wing Two.

Rear Admiral Joseph J. Barth, Chief of Naval Air Training, was present to designate Ensign Koelzer and two others as recipients of the coveted Navy wings.

Koelzer had just completed his 110 hours of advanced jet training as a member of Squadron VT21, flying the T4AJ "Skyhawk." The training cov-

ered familiarization, instruments, formation, airway navigation, low level visual navigation, air to ground weapons delivery, air combat maneuvers, ground simulator flights and three arrested landings aboard the USS Lexington.

He had earlier completed 100 hours of similar basic jet training in Squadron VT23 in the Navy's T2C "Buckeye," also at Kingsville, about 50 miles from Corpus Christi.

The senior Koelzer trained during World War II in the TBF "Avenger," torpedo bomber, mostly at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and after receiving his wings in 1944, went on to complete his military duty as an instructor.

Like Werner Koelzer, young

Koelzer will instruct other Navy students, but in a much faster plane than that of his fathers' day.

Staying with Squadron VT21, Koelzer and Jeff Fishbaugh, of the Marines and the only other VT21 member to receive wings that day, are now going through A4 instructor training.

Koelzer, a 1972 Hereford High graduate who started flying during his high school days while working at Hereford Aero, was commissioned into the Navy upon his graduation from Texas A&M University in

May 1977, where he earned his degree in aerospace engineering.

Other family members attending the winging ceremony were Ensign Koelzer's mother, Betty; his sister, Cathy, a senior at Texas A&M University; and his cousin, Bobette Schied, whose husband, Kevin, is Lieutenant in the Coast Guard at NAS Corpus Christi.

Koelzer who expects to be promoted to Lt. j.g. in June, spent a few days in Hereford last week visiting family and friends.

Easter Mass Begins

VATICAN CITY (AP) — More than 2,500 priests, bishops and cardinals renewed their vows of celibacy with Pope John Paul II Thursday as he opened four days of Easter celebrations in the largest concelebrated Mass in Vatican history.

A crowd of 10,000 watched as the pontiff, 22 cardinals, 40 bishops and 2,500 priests — half of Rome's diocesan clergy — celebrated Mass and renewed their vows before the huge main altar of Saint Peter's Basilica.

The concelebration, a Mass

celebrated in unison by a group of priests, came three days after John Paul II upheld mandatory celibacy for Roman Catholic priests in one of the strongest pronouncements in his six-month old pontificate.

In Monday's document, the pope called Holy Thursday, the day on which Jesus instituted the Eucharist in the Last Supper, as "the annual feast of our priesthood" to renew the vow of celibacy as "our giving of ourselves to the exclusive service of Christ in the Church."

The Spirit of His Message...
We see it in Spring... the season of renewal and rebirth. Easter joy is everywhere... guiding us to love and peace. Be glad.

WARREN BROS.
JOHN and RALPH
—CLOSED SUNDAYS— 364-1423

The Chamber

... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

The one big event that we are looking forward to this next week is the Fun Breakfast. It is scheduled for Thursday, April 19, at 6:30 a.m. This breakfast is really going to be a big one. There will be an excellent fast moving program planned, according to Doug Manning, chairman.

We have added a special feature to our breakfast. For everyone who calls in their reservations before Thursday, we will place their name in the pot for a special drawing. So plan to attend and call the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333 to make your reservations.

We will also have special recognition for the companies with the most employees in attendance. Let's all make an extra effort to be present.

The Fun Breakfast will be conducted by our local YMCA, which has "Something for Everybody." The YMCA is very happy to be able to sponsor this breakfast through the generous help of Dwight McGee and his company Midwest Systems Analysts.

On Tuesday, the Chamber of Commerce board of directors will be meeting in the Chamber board room. Progress reports will be given by various committee chairmen and a report on activities at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention will be reported. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. for those interested in attending.

The Chamber would like to mention a few dates you might like to make note of. The Health and Safety Committee of the Chamber will have a luncheon meeting Thursday, at 12 noon at the Chamber. Anyone interested in attending is invited to do so. You may call the Chamber and we will order your meal for you.

The Women's Tennis Tournament is to be held on April 21-22, so plan to enter now. The entry deadline will be Wednesday.

Next Saturday the Shrine Clinic will be held at the Hereford Medical-Surgical Clinic. This project is very worthwhile and we commend the Shriners for their work.

We would like to mention that our very fine Chamber Singers will be conducting a spring concert on April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. This promises to be a family affair. We'll remind you again next week.

The "Hustlers" Welcome Committee is staying busy with the "ribbon cuttings" being scheduled for the many new businesses opening in Hereford. The Chamber of Commerce is proud of these new businesses and we ask you to join with us in welcoming each of them. The Chamber of Commerce is working for all of our business members in helping them help Hereford grow. When you read about a new business in Hereford, take time to go by and see what they have to offer. Carrying this same point a little further, we sincerely ask you to look to our friendly home town merchants for as many of your needs as possible. Let's all do our part in keeping our hard earned money in Hereford and most important - working for Hereford.

For a final note this week, I would like to express my hope that this Easter season will prove to be a joyful one. Let's all take time to share the beauty and meaning of this time. We do have so much to be grateful for and for these blessings we should be thankful. It's all too easy to overlook some of the little things that mean so much. I do hope that you and I will always remind one another to pause and take time to offer our thanks.

I hope each of you have a wonderful weekend and that next week is equally good to you.

Realtors Celebrate Property Week

Are all real estate brokers and salespeople Realtors?

"No, they're not, but we can certainly understand the question being asked because the word, Realtor, has become such a well know term," said Neil Cooper, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors, this week as board members here planned to celebrate national Private Property Week, April 15-21.

"A Realtor, you see, is a member of the National Association of Realtors, belonging to a local board, and someone who is expected to conform to a strict code of ethics and a high level of service standards. In fact, the term, Realtor, is a service mark registered with the US Patent Office. This means that only qualified members may use the term.

"We are particularly proud of the designation because it means that the men and women who display the term on their places of business, yard signs, ads and on calling cards have worked very hard to continually increase their knowledge of real estate through educational courses, seminars and publications. They attend local meetings regularly to hear

speakers in real estate and in community affairs.

"Becoming a Realtor means that you accept the responsibility of serving clients to the best of your ability and to maintain a fidelity to your client. Sometimes you represent the seller, other times the buyer. A Realtor is charged to present a clear picture of the home, commercial building, subdivision, or shopping center.

"A Realtor tries to advertise properly and with care, always attempting to remember his client's best interest. A Realtor tries hard to explain carefully all of the costs and requirements inherent in selling a house, and he welcomes questions from his clients."

In Texas almost 50,000 members of the Texas Association of Realtors will be taking part in various programs saluting the Realtor's interest and dedication to his community's growth and welfare. Speeches will be heard. Seminars on home ownership will be held. Crime prevention seminars will be held. Special newspaper sections and tabloids will be published, with the central theme: "This is your land. Preserve it. Enjoy it. Invest in it."

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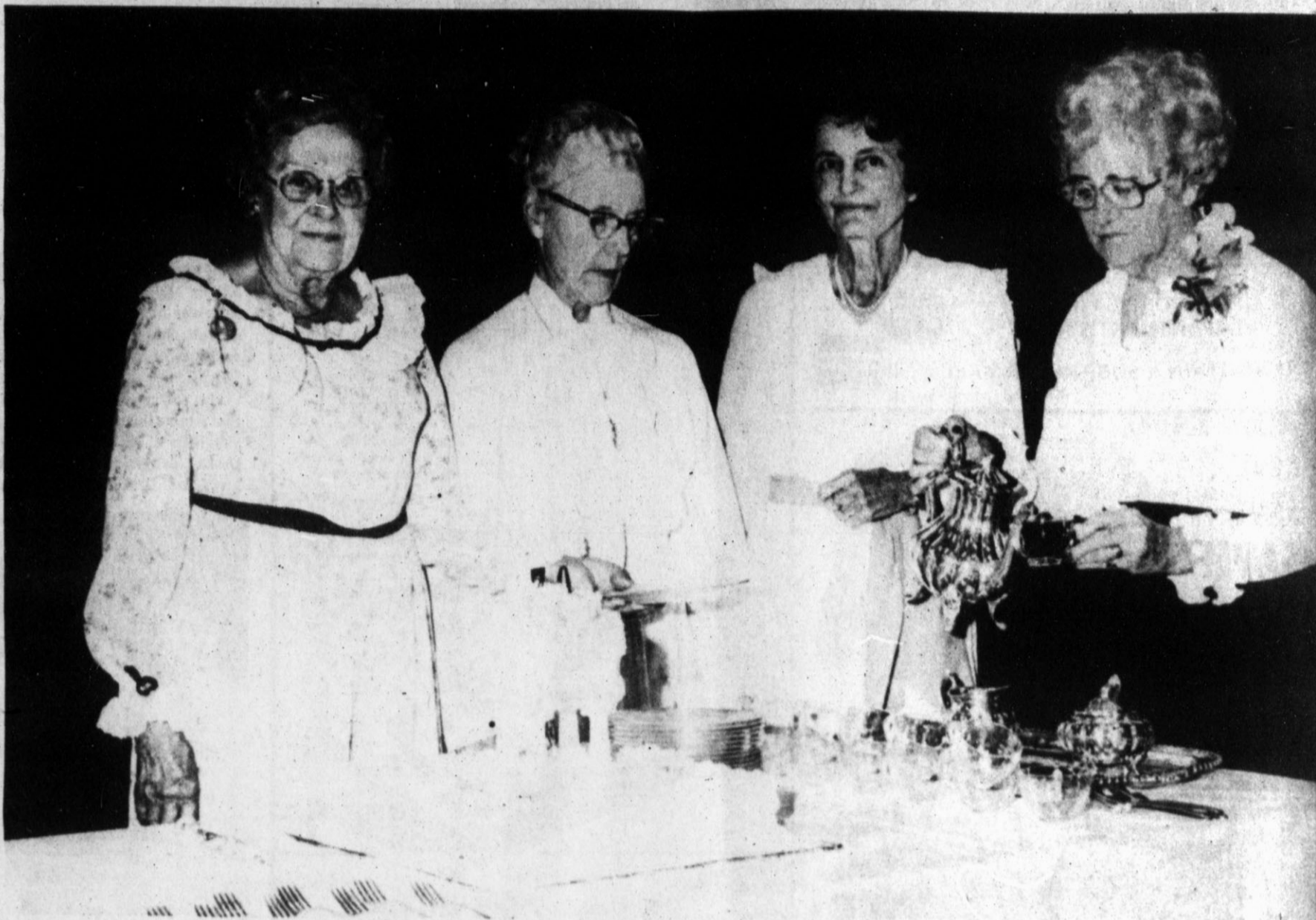
Pioneer Club Turns 70 Years Old

The Hereford Brand

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas
Sunday, April 15, 1979—Page 1B



Pioneer Study Club's 70-year history in Hereford is enshrined in a number of scrapbooks and mementoes compiled by the club. Shown here reading one of the club's scrapbooks are, from left, Bonnie Brumley, Mrs. Delmar Sigle and Mrs. M.L. Simpson.



An ornately-decorated cake marked the 70th birthday of Pioneer Study Club, which was organized here as a branch of the Anti-Cigarette League. Pictured at left are Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., who have been active in Pioneer longer than

any other surviving member. At right are Mrs. William Wimberley, who is currently serving as president, and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr.

Brand photos by Denise Smith



A display of heirlooms spanning Pioneer Club's 70 years of community involvement was displayed Tuesday during the anniversary tea. Admiring this prize-winning embroidered tablecloth are, shown from left, Mrs. John Heard, Mrs. H.E. Miller, Mrs. Guy Walser and Mrs. R.L. Wilson. Mrs. Miller was in charge of the special exhibit at Tuesday's reception.

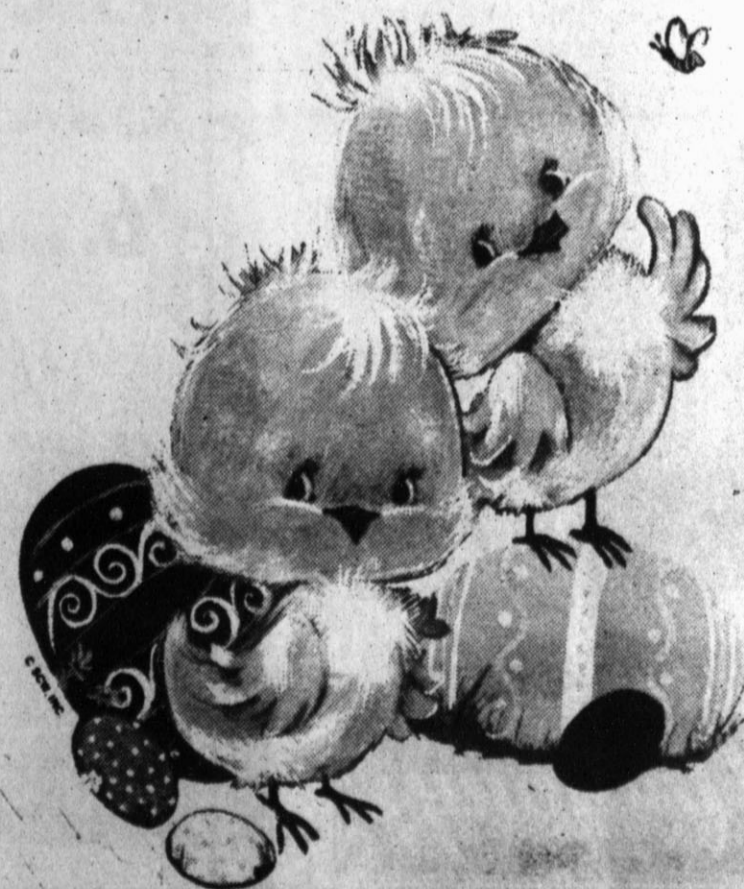


Approximately 100 guests, representing most of the city's organizations for women, attended Pioneer Study Club's 70th Anniversary Tea Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center. Pictured at the registry table are Mrs. P.B. Sowell, Mrs. Paul Rudd (standing) and Mrs. W.C. Hromas. Mrs. Hromas is a life member and past president of the study club.



Pioneer Study Club's long-standing colors of purple and white were conveyed by cineraria and Easter lillies, which decorated the Community Center's banquet room Tuesday afternoon. Table bouquets, such as these, were arranged by a club member, Mrs.

O.G. Hill Sr. Shown from left, in their pioneer era dresses are Mrs. Jim Clark, Mrs. Tandy Legg, Mrs. C.O. Cockrell and Mrs. A. Petersen. Tea hostesses not pictured were Mrs. Ted Panclera and Roberta Campbell.



'Miss' Pageant Attracts 21 Entrants

As of presstime Friday, 21 local coeds had signed contracts as entrants in the April 28th Miss Hereford Pageant, being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Fourteen of the entrants will be vying for the Miss Teen title and seven aiming at the Miss Hereford crown, it was announced by Margaret Formby, chairman of the pageant steering committee. Deadline for entry was 5 p.m. Friday.

Entered in the Miss Teen division are Elizabeth Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd; Karol Shook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shook; Monica George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don George; Julie Jorde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jorde; Linda Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walker; and Mrs. Dwayne Walker; Marta Jorde, daughter of Jo Ellen Jorde; Diane Warden, daughter of Allen Warden and Guy Warden; Brenda Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown; Joyce Lyn Aven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilrey Aven; Lori Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton; Sabra Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parker; Elizabeth Rains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Rains; Lynn Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Garrett; and Dalia DeLa Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan DeLa Cruz.

The roster of Miss Hereford contestants includes Karla Polk, daughter of Billie Polk; Lisa Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drake; Lynn Mitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitts; Olivia Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos E. Gonzales; Joni Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Webb; Tammy Stringer, daughter of Mrs. D. Stringer; and Margie DeLa Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan DeLa Cruz.

Now that the entry phase has been completed, the contestants will be introduced to the schedule of pageant-related activities. Questions concerning the pageant will be answered for contestants and their mothers Tuesday evening at a Coke party in Hereford State Bank Community Room. A brief instruction session on stage etiquette, will be presented and photographs for The Brand will be made at that time.

The theme of this year's pageant is "Saturday Night Live" and the disco idea will be continued in a production number featuring the pageant entrants, as well as special entertainment. Chris Ivy, Amarillo dance instructor, and former Hereford resident Kay Schachter will be performing on stage as an added attraction.

Other special entertainment will include Cindy Anderson of Livingston, N.M., who will sing "Tomorrow" from the hit Broadway show Annie and "Ring Them Bells." Miss Anderson is a sophomore music major at West Texas State University, where she recently held the lead role in "West Side Story."

Rehearsal's for the impending pageant will begin April 23. Directing the show will be Sharon Hodges and Cindia Morton.

The newly-named Miss Hereford will be sent by the Chamber Women to the Miss Texas Universe Pageant at El Paso this summer. She will receive a \$500 scholarship as winner of the local pageant, which will award scholarships of \$300 and \$100 to the first and second runners-up.

Miss Teen will not advance to further competition, but will be awarded a scholarship of \$150. Her first and second place runners-up will win \$100 and \$50 scholarships, respectively.

Any individuals who are interested in volunteering to help with the pageant festivities are asked to contact Mrs. Formby, 364-3589, or the Chamber office, 364-3333.

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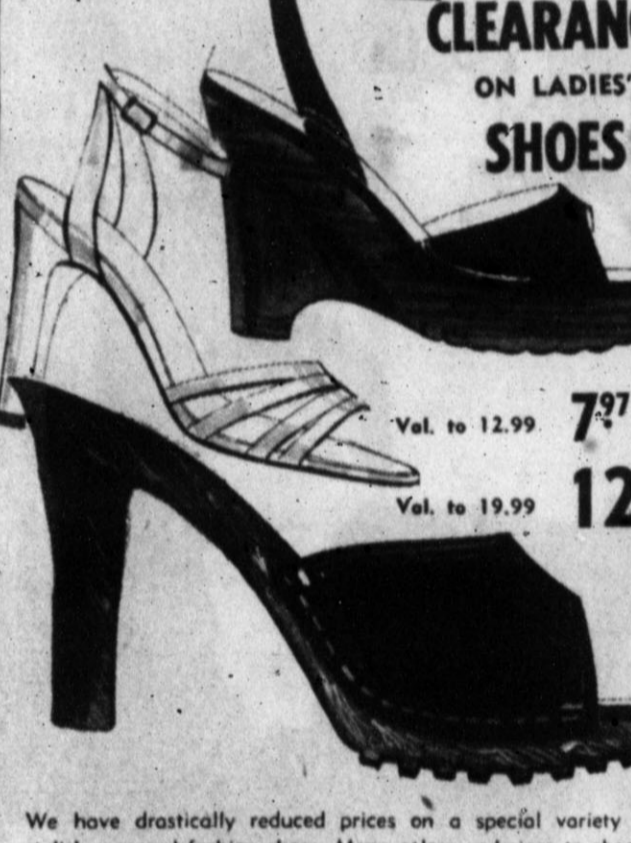


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Plans are in full swing for the April 28th Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant, to be staged in the high school auditorium. Directing the varied aspects of the pageant is a steering committee from the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Composing this task force are, shown from left, Glenda Hansen, WD president Mary Herring,

committee chairman Margaret Formby, Georgia Sparks, Rosie Griffin, Barbara Allen and Jan Shollenbarger. Individuals interested in assisting with the pageant production are asked to contact Mrs. Formby or the Chamber of Commerce. [Brand photo]

Kidney Foundation To Sponsor Dance

The Panhandle Kidney Foundation will hold a semi-formal benefit dance on the night of Saturday, April 28 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The charity event is to be sponsored jointly by St. Anthony's Women's Organization and the Knights of Columbus.

Advance tickets are available from Mrs. Thomas Albracht, 276-5817, Mrs. Walter Paetzold, 364-2723 or Mrs. Leander Reinart, 276-5561. Also, individuals who are interested in making a donation to the Kidney Foundation may contact one of the above women.

Allen Brockman and Leander Reinart are currently serving on the Board of directors of the Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle. Both men are from Hereford.

Admission to the dance will be \$15 per couple with all ticket proceeds going directly to the Kidney Foundation. A live band of local musicians will perform.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I read somewhere that in 1977, copy machines throughout the world regurgitated 226 billion copies of everything from annual reports to birth announcements.

It seems anything worth saying once can improve if you produce it again and again.

At first, I thought it was a business-oriented piece of equipment, but when all my friends began getting them for their homes, I realized how much I needed one.

As I told my husband, "A home copier would really save us a lot of money."

"What would you use it for?"

"Are you crazy? I could duplicate all of our birth certificates and our medical records and your discharge from the Army, not to mention a Christmas newsletter to 300 of our intimate friends."

"You need a copier like the Osmonds need a cavity fighter."

"You are saying then that what I do is not worth saving. I've seen your memos and they don't exactly belong in the archives. After all, I like to run my home with the same efficiency as you run your office."

That hit a nerve and by the next week, I was busy at my copier.

The first week alone I turned out copies of every check we had ever written, our Social Security cards, driver's licenses, and warranties on all our small appliances. I made 60 copies of a garage sale notice for Maya, 35 forms to leave for the milkman, and an inner-utility room memo regarding laundry left on the dryer longer than 60 days.

At a dinner party, I wheeled in the copier and turned on the button and asked, "How many of you want a copy of my recipe for Ambrosia Liver?" (They were obviously too stunned that a housewife was that efficient to say anything!)

One night my husband made his way through the pillars of white paper and said, "Aren't you going a little crazy with this thing? The next thing you know you'll go into cloning people."

I looked up from my copier, which was producing instructions for a current diet going through the neighborhood. "You know, I could cross a Dolly Parton, a Barbara Walters and a Carol Burnett that could make test tube productions obsolete!"

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Plucky Kidney Patient Off Dialysis, Facing Transplant

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

(Editor's note: The following article features a local kidney patient, Tracy Hargrove. Individuals interested in supporting the Panhandle Kidney Foundation are asked to attend the benefit dance on April 28. Tickets, priced at \$15 per couple, go as a direct donation to the Kidney Foundation.)

Perky, auburn-haired Tracy Hargrove shares the same interests of other 12-year-old youngsters with a decided liking for drawing, music and dancing. However, Tracy is different from most of her peers in that she has had to undergo kidney dialysis in recent months and is facing the prospect of a transplant.

Tracy and her mother, Janie Young of 612 Irving, were not aware of her condition until December, when she was hospitalized with scarletina. The physicians have been unable to determine the cause of her kidney problem, but dialysis has not been necessary since January.

Tracy has her blood checked every two weeks to ascertain that her kidneys are functioning properly. If a malfunction occurs, Tracy will return to a regular schedule of dialysis at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

A dialysis, or kidney, machine takes on the load of cleansing a person's blood, a function normally handled by the kidneys. A person's dialysis schedule depends on the individual kidney patient's condition. Tracy was required to have four hours of dialysis every other day, however some patients need 12 hours on the machine per day.

Tracy is not perturbed by her stints on a dialysis unit. "I'm not nervous about it," she said placidly, adding that she reads, watches television, eats and draws while her blood is processed by the machine and returned to her body, cleansed of impurities.

Since her diagnosis as a kidney patient, the local sixth grader has made many new friends, including fellow kidney patients and medical personnel. She and her mother praised the efforts of Dr. David Carruth, local general practitioner, and Dr. Carlos Santillan, kidney specialist in Amarillo.

Tracy also refers affectionately to the men at First Baptist Church as her "sweatshop drivers," who have provided transportation to Amarillo for dialysis when needed.

Because a person can function with only one kidney, transplants from living donors have been possible for a number of years. Tracy's uncle, Randy Hargrove of Adrian,

has undergone the necessary tissue-typing tests and been accepted as a suitable kidney donor for his niece. The surgery is tentatively planned for this summer or next year.

Tracy and her mother have asked that local residents support the Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle through tax-deductible donations. Serving on the Foundation's board of directors are two Hereford men, Allan Brockman and Leander Reinart.

"The Foundation is important because of its patient services and continuing research into kidney disease," stated Mrs. Young. Kidney disease is the nation's No. 4 killer. "The Foundation offers hope that kidney patients can lead normal lives."

Tracy and her mother came to Hereford in 1975 from Fort Worth. Tracy is a native of Oklahoma and attends Alkman Elementary School.

Nazarene Slates Easter Services

Easter will be celebrated Sunday for all ages at Hereford Church of the Nazarene. The youth will have a sunrise service in the park at 6:30 a.m. There will be a special Easter Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The Easter morning Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. will be highlighted by Virgil Slentz singing "Because He Lives" and a special message by Pastor Bob Huffaker.

For the children, The Train Depot, children's church, will be under a tent along with a puppet performance by the Crossroad Critters, helium balloons and a bunny to be given away.

"Can It Be?", an Easter

Cantata, will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir at 6 p.m. "Can It Be?" is a music and drama presentation of Christ's sufferings, crucifixion and resurrection. The cantata features solos and special chorus by Lori Hinton, Carla Sargent,

Brad Huckabee, Janie Hill, Lloyd Vaughn, Ted Taylor, Kathy Douglas, Judy Green, Cathy McCathern, Terry Huffaker and Doris Umsted. The choir is directed by Libby Huffaker.

Pastor Bob Huffaker and Ted Taylor, Pastor of Youth and Education, invite the public to join them for the Easter Services.

Red Cross Taking Disaster Donations

Local individuals who are interested in sending donations for disaster relief in the triangle area of Vernon, Wichita Falls and Lawton, Okla. may make contributions through the local Red Cross office.

Betty Henson, executive secretary of the local Red Cross office, announced that donations may be mailed to P.O. Box 1375 in Hereford. Also, persons can call the office, 364-3761, to have their donation collected.

Checks should be made payable to "Disaster Relief." Contributors can designate the particular city (Vernon, Lawton or Wichita Falls) on their check.

The Red Cross office in Amarillo is also accepting donations. That address is 1800 Harrison, Amarillo, Tx. 79102.

Open House To Fete Couple on April 28

An open house will be held in honor of Clarence and Hazel Botts, Saturday April 28 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room from 2-5 p.m. The couple will be celebrating their 35th anniversary.

The couple were married April 28, 1944.

The family invites the couple's friends from their Rock Club and Lodge, and their neighbors to attend. No gifts are requested.

Guild Schedules Show

Members of Hereford Art Guild will be featuring their works of the past year during an art show and tea April 29 from 2-5 p.m. at the Community Center.

The public is invited to attend

the exhibition, which will include a display of antiques (not for sale).

Further details about the upcoming reception will be published in The Brand as the date approaches.

Louvre Lineage
The Louvre Museum in Paris was first opened to the public on Nov. 8, 1793. The construction of the Louvre, originally intended as a royal residence, was started in 1204 by King Philippe Auguste. Its fine art collection was begun by Francis I in the 16th century.

A GIANT AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING IN CONCERT



The **BLACKWOOD BROS.**

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
8 P.M.

CONVENTION CENTER AUDITORIUM
AMARILLO, TEXAS

ADMISSION - FREE

Learn to Swim

By **KATIE MILLER**

Chairman of Water Safety Committee
of the Deaf Smith County Chapter,
American Red Cross

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES, ALL AT CITY POOL

First Session:
June 4-15

Registration Friday, June 1st,
9 to 11 a.m.

Classes, 9 a.m.: Adult, Jr.
High, Sr. High; 10 and 11 a.m.:
Beginners I, II, III, Advanced
Beginners, Intermediate and
Swimmers

Adult classes 6:30-7:30 p.m.,
Registration at that time.

Second Session:
June 25 - July 6

Registration Friday, June
22nd, 9 to 11 p.m.

Classes, 9 a.m.: Adult, Jr.
High, Sr. High; 10:00 and 11:00
a.m.: Beginners, I, II, III,
Advanced Beginners, Inter-
mediate

SPECIAL: Basic Water Safety
and Basic Rescue (Jr. Life
Savign) Must be 11 years or
older

Third Session:
July 16 - July 27

Registration Friday, July
13th, 9 to 11 a.m.

Classes, 9 a.m.: Adult, Jr.

High, Sr. High; 10 and 11 a.m.:
Beginners, I, II, III, Advanced
Beginners, Intermediate and
Swimmers

Adult classes 6:30-7:30 p.m.,
Registration at that time.

SPECIAL CLASSES
Advanced Life Saving: May
21st to June 1st, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Minimum Age 15

This year it will be possible
for any adults just wishing to
swim or work on their "Swim
and Stay Fit Program" 50 mile
swim to do so at either 9:00 a.m.
or 6:30 p.m.

FEES:

\$2.50 per person per two
week course

\$2.25 to City of Hereford for
pool fee

25 cents for equipment,
supplies, safety devices

Students must have complet-
ed first grade. When register-
ing, bring certificate from last
course completed.

**ALL INSTRUCTORS AND
AIDES ARE RED CROSS
VOLUNTEERS AND RECEIVE
NO PAY WHATSOEVER.**

Couple Exchanges Vows

Jean Hay and Tom Warden
were married April 5 in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Don
Cherry, 321 Star St., with Don
Cherry officiating. The couple is
at home at 521 Irving.

The bride was gowned in
traditional white satin and the
groom wore a gray western-
style suit.

After the ceremony, coffee
and cake were served by Mrs.
Cherry, her daughter Leesa
Clark, Lora Coker and Jackie
Helman. Blue and white flowers

encircling a wedding candle was
the centerpiece on the serving
table.

Floral arrangements and
crystal were presented as gifts
to the bride and groom.

Eighteen guests attending the
home ceremony, including the
groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Warden of Dalhart; and
Greg Zimmerman and Jackie
Helman of Salem, Ohio.

The bridegroom is self-
employed by Tom Warden
Manure Spreader.



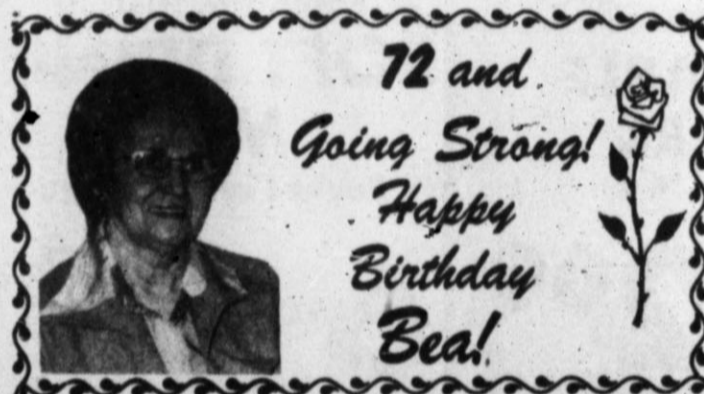
TRACY HARGROVE
...sixth grade student at Alkman Elementary

Couple Announce June 16 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Taylor of 315 Douglas announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Beth Taylor to William Paul Campbell of Matador. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Campbell of Matador.

The couple plan a June 16 wedding in First Christian Church.

The couple attend West Texas State University. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School.



AHA Elects Officers

The American Heart Association, Deaf Smith Division, recently announced a new slate of officers. Serving the 1979-80

term as president will be Scat Russell. Judy Detten will act as vice-president, Teresa Artho as secretary and Rosie Wall as treasurer.

The local Heart Association will participate in the 2nd annual Health Fair scheduled May 12 at the Bull Barn.

Bessie Story announced a Turkey Trot to be held May 5.

This event is to be sponsored by the Hereford Jogging Club.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

7th ANNIVERSARY SALE!!

We have the largest selection of Men's Boots we've ever had and we're selling them at discount prices. At least 20% Off.

JUSTIN ROPERS

Reg. '75

\$49.95

Very Large Selection of

HONDO BOOTS
ALL

20% OFF

Wrangler No-Fault Flare

JEANS

Reg. '15

\$12.95

Wrangler Cowboy Cut

JEANS

Reg. '15

\$9.95

Huge stock of Childrens

Wrangler

JEANS

Sizes 1-7

\$5.95

Each

OR
3/\$15.95

Men's

WESTERN SHIRTS

\$6.95

OR

Each

3/\$19.95

ALL MEN'S JACKETS

Including Goosedown

1/2 PRICE

ALL FELT HATS

REDUCED

30%

**COMPARE OUR PRICES
WITH ANYONE ELSE!**

Boots
WEST

E. Hwy 60
364-5961

SAVE PRICE SMASHOUT

Bird Baths & Lawn Decorations NOW $\frac{1}{4}$ OFF GIBSON'S ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE



HOT-SHOT
Roach and Ant Killer
11 Oz.
NOW

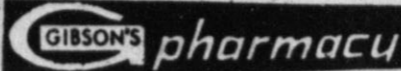
\$1.29



andra
Savings Center



Advertised Prices effective in Hereford, Texas, Monday, April 16 through Saturday, April 21, 1979



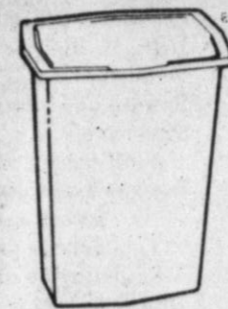
364-4900 EMERGENCY - 364-2818 or 364-4109

Samonsonite
FOLDING CHAIRS
Non-padded

NOW Reg. '9" **\$6.99**

Star Flower
Crystal
BEVERAGE SET
Reg. '21"

SALE **\$18.99**



Rubbermaid No. 2864
Covered Kitchen

TRASH CONTAINER

NOW Reg. '5" **\$3.99**

Johnson's
BABY LOTION

16 Oz.

NOW **\$1.89**



Rubbermaid No. 282
DELUXE SHOWER CADDY

ONLY **\$2.39**



Vitalis
HAIR GROOM
12 OZ.

ONLY Reg. '2" **\$2.49**

Johnson's
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Daytime 24's



ONLY **\$2.69**

Flavoraid Instant
SOFT DRINK MIX

(1 Packet makes 2 quarts)

6 FOR **39¢**



Right Guard
Double-Protection
ANTIPERSPIRANT
4-Oz.

NOW **\$1.39**



ONE GROUP
FANCY PRINT BATH TOWELS



SALE Reg. '2" **2 FOR \$4**

One Select Group
PLASTIC PLANTERS
Reg. '8"

NOW **\$4.99**

SHASTA COLA
12 Oz. Can
Also Root Beer and other Flavors

6 CANS FOR **\$1.29**



Del "Husky Hank"
Waterless
HAND CLEANER
1-Lb. Can



NOW Reg. '3" **\$1.19**

Del Jet
STARTING FLUID
Industrial Strength
15-Oz. Can



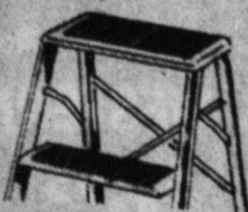
Reg. '4" SALE **\$1.29**



DEL CLEAN N' SHINE
Industrial Strength
Spray Wax-cleaner

14 Oz. Reg. '6" **\$2.19**

Hanson No. 1800
STEP STOOL
Reg. '18"



NOW **\$14.99**

Faberware No. 265
12 Cup Automatic
DRIP COFFEEMAKER

NOW **\$28.99**

Dawn Liquid
DISHWASHING DETERGENT
KING SIZE

ONLY **\$1.19**



No. 802
HANGERS
Set of Four



NOW **\$1.99**



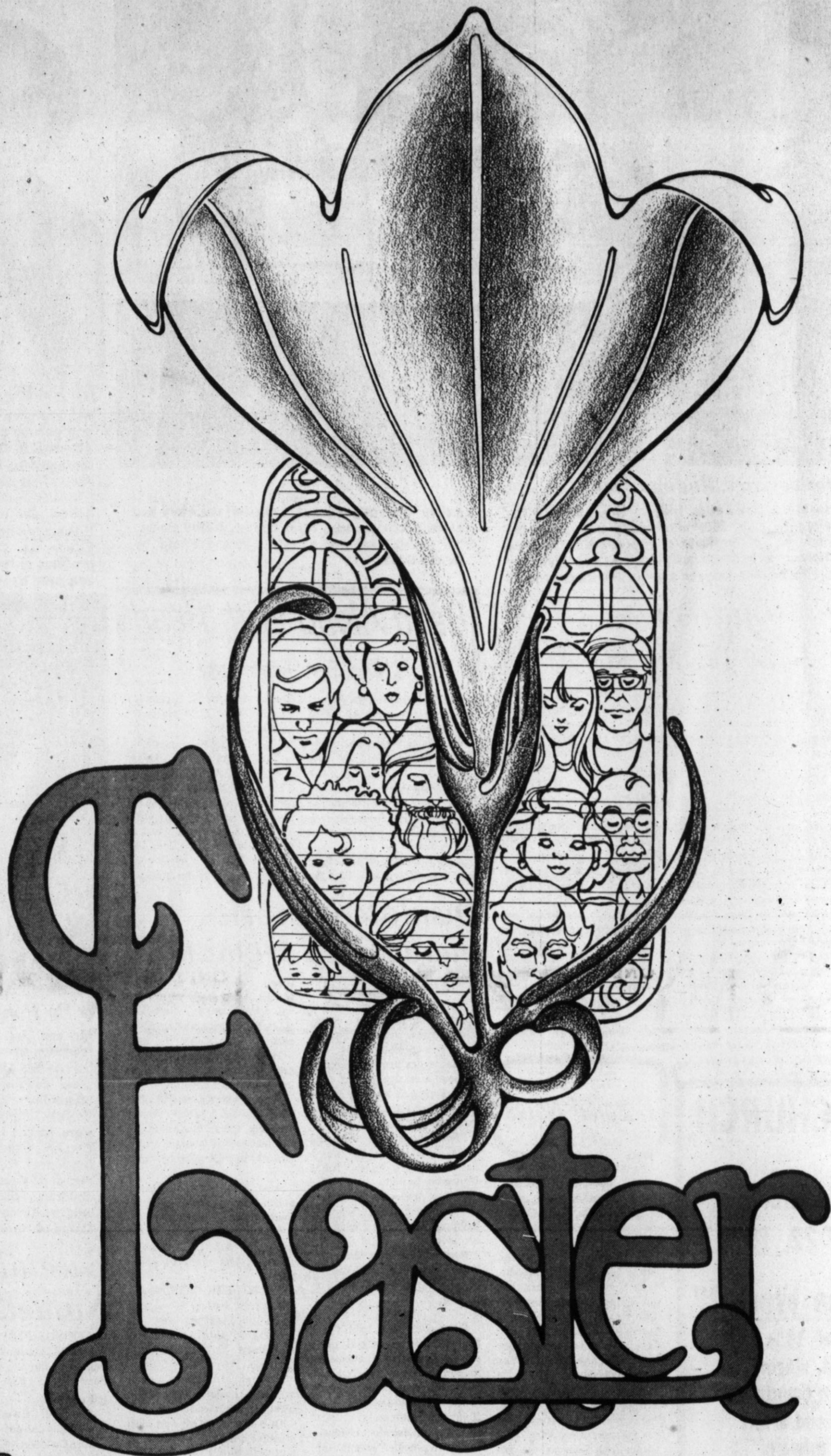
TIDE
Laundry Detergent
Family Size

NOW **\$4.69**



Cascade Automatic
DISHWASHER DETERGENT

KING SIZE **\$1.29**



It's Easter...the highest of Holy days. As members of His family ...we gather together to reflect the miracle of Christ. The memory of our Lord's rebirth lives each year in the coming of Spring when the season blossoms with hope and love's promise...celebrating this joyous occasion. Rejoice! He is in us and we in Him.

THE
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC

SINCE 1900

Couple's Anniversary CowBelles Recognize

Hereford CowBelles presented a certificate of appreciation to Randy and Bill Griffin for their continuing support of Cowbelle work Thursday afternoon. The Griffins were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Randy Griffin has been the cheer chairman since Cowbelles organized in 1972. Bill Griffin was voted as "Honorary Cowbelle of the Year" in 1977.

The Griffins were presented with a card designed by Mary Lou Aven and Peaches Reinauer.

Along with recognizing the Griffins support, the Cowbelles

helped to celebrate the Griffins' 25th anniversary with a bottle of champagne and a silver champagne cooler.

The Cowbelles will be having their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at K-Bob's at 11:45 a.m. Robert Josseland, member of Beef Industry Council, will be the guest speaker.

Attending the special occasion were Marn Tyler, Mary Lou Aven, Kathy Polan and Sarah Lawson.



Anniversary Recognized

Hereford CowBelles helped the Bill Griffins celebrate their 25th anniversary and presented them with a certificate of appreciation Thursday afternoon at Park Avenue Florist. As an anniversary gift the Griffins received a bottle of champagne and

a silver champagne cooler. From left are Mary Lou Aven, Sarah Lawson, Mrs. Griffin, Kathy Polan, Bill Griffin, and Marn Tyler. (Brand Photo by Denise Smith)

Officers Elected By Eastern Star

A new slate of officers was elected Tuesday night by Order of the Eastern Star during a business meeting in the Masonic Temple.

Wynema Wheeler, Worthy Matron, called the meeting to order.

Chosen for office during the election were Beverly Brooke, Worthy Matron; Courtney Brooke, Worthy Patron; Golda Brown, associate matron; Charlie Brown, associate patron; Karen White secretary; Audrey Powell, treasurer; Doris Wilson, conductress; Bonnie Hartley, associate conductress.

Selected for other traditional positions in the order were Lucille Edwards as Ada; Shirley Barber as Esther; Audrey Risher as Martha; Esther Thuet as Elceta; Wanda Brown, chaplain; Lola Smaltz, marshal; Horace Hershey,

sentinel; Ruth Long, organist; and Juanita Hershey, reporter.

In other business, plans were made for the Robert Morris project with Mildred Lewis serving as chairman. Memorial presentations were made as tributes to the late Lonza Coffey, father of Marvin Coffey, and the late Mary Beth Elliott.

Juanita Montemayor was welcomed as a visitor.

A drawing was held with Beverly Brooke winning the prize.

An Easter program was presented by Mrs. Wheeler, L.J. Clark, the Star points and associate matron.

Acting as hosts and hostesses were D.R. and Irene Holt, Cliff and Rachel Eickert, Winnie Wiseman and Virginia Sumner. Approximately 35 were in attendance.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Brent Berry, June Calloway, Tito Cardova, Maria Castillo, Inf. girl Castillo, Edna Cervantez, Inf. girl Cervantez, Inf. girl Cervantez.

Brenda Colvin, Lupe Flores, Carlota Garcia, Thema Goodin, Maria Guerra, Emil Herr, Dee Ann Hodges, Myrtle Allmon.

Hettie J. Johnson, John Matthews, Herbert Higgins, Mary Brashear, Inf. boy Hodges, Jane Kent, Van Kuykendall, Gladys Lair.

Debra Lune, Inf. girl Lune, Carl McCaslin, Laura Milburn, Charlotte Moore, Martina Olivo, Elva Patterson, Roy Rios.

Mary Jane Salomon, Inf. girl Salomon, Mable Stambaugh, Scott Swope, Ida Womack, Della Bromlow, Roy Hefly, Gregory Garcia, Juan Galvin, Beth Clark.

Read Along With Read

News From Adrian Area

The RA boys from the Baptist church went on a hike April 8 for their outing.

The Senior Supper sponsored by the Baptists will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The Dietz brothers will be entertaining.

Vacation Bible School training and leadership are prepared for classes June 4-8.

A study on "Baptist Doctrine on Salvation" will be held at the

church April 16-20. Leader will be the Rev. Cliff Hargrove, interim pastor.

RR

Sunrise services sponsored by the youth of the Methodist Church will be held April 15 at sunrise in the breaks off the Caprock. Participants are asked to be at the church at 6:10 a.m. The Young Adult Class will serve coffee and sweet rolls upon returning to the church.

Insulated Fabrics Increase In Demand

COLLEGE STATION - Insulated fabrics increase in demand with the interest in outdoor sports and need for energy conservation, Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, says.

Insulators provide warmth without excessive weight through trapping air into tiny spaces and holding warmth next to the body, she explains.

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

Several products are available for insulating fabrics whether making or buying garments, she continues.

Popular insulating materials include down--the undercoating of a waterfowl--and synthetic batting.

DOWN

Down consists of light, fluffy filaments from animal quill points. Government standards require that anything labeled down will contain at least 80 percent down and no more than 20 percent feathers.

Down is an excellent insulator because it provides warmth with every little added weight. It can easily be compressed into small spaces and has excellent resilience.

Therefore, vests or jackets

filled with down are lightweight, store easily in a small space and quickly fluff into shape for wearing, the specialist adds.

Down is machine washable and dryable and can also be drycleaned.

When making garments filled with down, select water repellent fabric because down can mat easily, become heavy, and lose insulating ability when wet.

Also, it takes a long time to dry and can mildew if not dried thoroughly.

Down filling tends to be expensive and can aggravate allergies, Miss Rhoades points out.

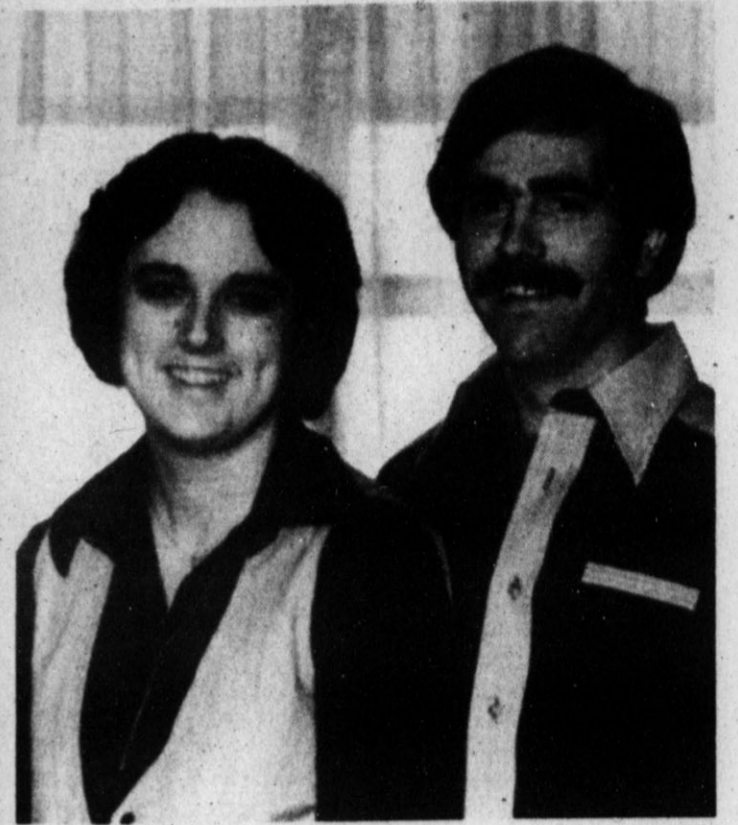
SYNTHETIC BATTING

Synthetic batting is made of fibers or filaments that are assembled into sheets and stabilized by bonding or needling.

Polyster is the most popular synthetic insulator with similar insulating abilities to down.

One of the newest and most effective insulators is made of polyolefin fibers or a combination of polyester and polyolefin fibers. Tests show exceptional thermal resistance for the polyester/polyolefin batting, the specialist says.

Tradenames for synthetic batting include Hollofil, PolarGuard and Thinsulate.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClellan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pam McClellan of Stamford to Tim Cox, of Canyon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox of Dawn. The couple plan to marry May 26 in First Baptist Church in Stamford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Stamford High School. She will be a senior at West Texas State University where she is majoring in Generic Special Education. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by H. Root Construction.



To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tohm are to be honored at a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in their home at 123 Quince St. The couple are celebrating their 25th silver wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to attend the reception, being given by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tohm. LeRoy Tohm and Lorraine Pritchard were married April 18, 1954 in Zion Lutheran Church at Gardena, N.D. In 1960, they moved to a farm near Egeland, N.D. They have resided in Hereford since September of 1973. They have four children, Virginia Cartwright of Condo, N.D., Audrey Byrum of Kansas City, Mo., and Jeff and Debra of Hereford.

Gwenda Goodwin Named to Honor Roll

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - A Hereford student has been named to the Evangel College dean's list and honor roll for the fall semester.

She is Gwenda Lynn Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Sandra Goodwin, of Springfield, Mo. A freshman at Evangel, Miss Goodwin is majoring in English.

She is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School.

Evangel College is a four-year college of arts and sciences, accredited by the North Central Association. It is an Assemblies

of God college. President is Robert H. Spence. Enrollment is 1460.

Synthetic batting is less expensive than down, is non-allergenic, fast-drying, and does not mildew. It is hand or machine washable and dryable and may be drycleaned.

When wet, batting maintains its loft, but loses insulating ability, so water-repellent fabrics are recommended.

Batting is heavier than down and much less compressible.

Announcing!
L'Allegra Study Club's
PLANT SALE
Saturday, May 5
Sugarland Mall
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Bedding Plants - Vegetable
Plants - Potted Plants -
Hanging Baskets
TERRIFIC PRICES

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
12th Annual
Faith Promise Mission Conference
Wed. April 18, thru Sun. April 22, 1979
Theme: "Will You Tell The World?"
7:30 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sunday, 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. There will be slides, testimonies, singing, and preaching from missionaries of 6 foreign countries. Also Rev. J.E. Whisenant a home missionary and a very special guest, Rev. B.M. Colvin, professor of missions at Arlington Baptist College. There will be challenging mission messages you will never forget.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

- Wed. 18th: Rev. C.L. Jones - Mexico
Mrs. Karen Weyth - Indonesia
Rev. Mel Neill - Ecuador
Thurs. 19th: Rev. Lanny Wood - Brazil
Rev. David McClure - Indonesia
Rev. B.M. Colvin - Professor, Arlington, Tx
Fri. 20th: Rev. Larry Malone - New Zealand
Rev. Neil Jackson - Brazil
Rev. Tom Ekis - Mexico
Rev. Paul Caro - Philippines
Sat. 21st: NO SERVICES
Sun. A.M.: Rev. Tim Hawkins - Brazil
Rev. J.E. Whisenant - Granbury, Tx.
Sun P.M.: Rev. B.M. Colvin - Professor, Arlington, Tx

Visitors are honored guests!

"The sun never sets on the Ministry of Greenwood Baptist Church - A Bible Baptist Church."
Pastor - Rev. Gary L. Bandy

SOLID FOUNDATION



Sure cure for 5 o'clock feet

When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

RED WING

Quilbony's

Downtown & Sugarland Mall
"Hereford's finest Department Stores"

AUCTION
THE TOOL SHED - 2664 W. 46th
South Georgia Shopping Center, Amarillo
SALE TIME 10 a.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 21
TERMS CASH
THIS STORE HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS AND WILL SELL ALL CONTENTS, INCLUDING STOCK & EQUIPMENT

Merchandise includes hundreds of tools for mechanics, carpenters, plumbers, gardeners, and others. There are socket sets, open & Box-end wrenches, pliers, screwdriver sets, hammers, saws, chisels, nail sets, tool pouches, wheelbarrows, drill press, Skill & B&D saws and sanders, impact wrenches, cement trowels, and plumbing supplies, including over 25 faucet sets, and Ridgid pipe wrenches (up to 36 inches long).

Also, shovels, spades, hoes, rakes, water hose with sprinklers, heat tapes, masking tape, measuring tapes, and electrician's tape. Shelves, display tables, sales counter, desk, three swivel chairs, three straight chairs, inventory control file, cash drawer, 4-drawer file cabinet, and coke machine with 70-cent changer.

ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
HUDDLESTON AUCTION SERVICE
BOX 1368, AMARILLO 79103
806-373-5604
Auctioneers: Bob Huddleston, TxD-049-0989
Bedford Forrest, TxA-118-5031

Vaccinations To Be Given

Dr. Hutto: Rabies Can Strike Anywhere

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

Gus, once an aggressive and active dog, has become cowardly and sullen, his lower jaw hanging at an unnatural angle. Gus has rabies.

According to Dr. Aaron Hutto, local veterinarian, at least 40 percent of the animals who contract rabies are stricken with the subtle form, causing symptoms such as those shown by Gus. Unlike the furious type of rabies, the "dumb" form does not induce foaming at the mouth or convulsions, but is equally fatal when spread to humans.

Prevention of rabies, as well as other diseases afflicting dogs and cats, will be the purpose of an animal inoculation clinic to be held Saturday afternoon at the Hereford Fire Station. The clinic is being sponsored by the Animal Action Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, which encourages all pet owners to vaccinate their animals against rabies, distemper, hepatitis (a disease of the liver), leptospirosis (a kidney disease, which can be contagious to humans), and Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis (FVR).

Dr. Hutto will administer the inoculations Saturday at a \$1 discount. Costs will be \$.50 for a rabies shot (dog or cat), \$7 for a DHL (distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis) for dogs, and \$9 for FVR vaccination for cats.

Animals inoculated at the upcoming clinic will be tagged and certified at no extra charge.

Rabies is incurable in humans as well as animals. Although a person who has been bitten by a rabid animal can undergo a series of painful injections, if the disease is clinically manifested, death is almost certain. There have been only two cases of rabies victims surviving.

Prevalent in skunks and coyotes, rabies enters the blood stream of an animal or human through a bite or open cut. It is extremely important, says Dr. Hutto, for farm animals and hunting dogs to be inoculated against rabies because they are more apt to be exposed to the disease by coming in contact with wild animals.

ANOTHER HIGHLY infectious disease among animals, although it does not affect humans, is distemper, an ailment which kills 60 percent of the dogs and cats which contract it. In cats, distemper causes the feline to be inactive, have a depressed appetite, and suffer vomiting and abdominal pain, sometimes accompanied by diarrhea.

Distemper in dogs can result in three forms, attacking either the respiratory, digestive or central nervous systems. Puppies can receive their first distemper and rabies vaccinations in a series when they are 7-8 weeks old. Dogs should have booster shots annually until they reach

middle age (6-7 years-old) when inoculations can be given every two years.

OTHER MEASURES which a pet owner can take in order to insure their animal's good health include an annual physical, wherein the veterinarian will pay special attention to the pet's heart, lungs and teeth. Dr. Hutto emphasized that a dog's teeth can have major impact on the animal's general well being, just as a person's teeth can cause serious health problems. By checking a dog's teeth, a vet can recognize periodontal disease, arthritis or heart and kidney problems. Removal of abscessed teeth and tartar build-up will give the animal a "better quality of life," Dr. Hutto explained.

An animal's dietary and exercise requirements are determined in part by the specific needs of the individual breed and information about the certain types of dogs is available from libraries or pet stores. However, all dogs require chew biscuits or hard dog food in order to prevent tartar accumulation.

Dr. Hutto is in favor of neutering a pet when offspring are not wanted. He explained that surgical neutering, a relatively inexpensive procedure, will keep male pets from straying and fighting with other animals. The advantage of neutering a female is obvious—no unwanted puppies or kittens.

Some pet owners refrain from having their animal neutered for fear that it will get "fat or lazy." Dr. Hutto commented that it is easier for a neutered pet to gain unnecessary weight because there is a hormone change after surgery. However, if

the animal is not overfed, its normal weight will be maintained.

Some pets may be more docile following neutering, but, the belief that their intelligence will be affected is a myth. It is advantageous to spay female dogs and cats in order to keep them from developing mammary cancer later in life.

Spaying is comparable to an ovarian hysterectomy and is classed as major surgery. Before undergoing the procedure, an animal has a complete physical. During surgery, the same basic precautions are employed as those used in any hospital's operating room.

The recovery rate from neutering is eight to ten days and the veterinarian's fee is \$45 for spaying and \$25 for emasculation of dogs or cats.

Dr. Hutto does not advise that the owner of a cat have its claws removed unless the animal will be living strictly within the confines of a house. A cat without claws has lost its last defenses and will be unable to climb to the safety of a tree or fence.

The Animal Action Committee and Dr. Hutto work hand-in-hand to treat and place stray animals and exchange information. They stress the importance of a cat or dog wearing its tags so that the animal can be returned to its owner if lost.

Individuals requiring other information about the upcoming rabies clinic or other pet problems may contact Dean Jones at 364-5298.

Club to Serve Pioneer Dinner

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club voted to serve dinner during the Pioneer Day celebration in May during a business meeting Tuesday night in the home of Betty Taylor.

In other business, members agreed to have their campaign parties and election May 3 at Hereford State Bank during a salad supper. The disco theme will be used. The 1979-80 slate

of officers will be installed at a dinner May 10 at the Country Club.

Members were notified of L'Allegria Study Club's upcoming plant sale. Advance orders for plants are being accepted.

Members answered roll call by listing their favorite books. This served as an introduction to the program, a book review by Ruth Owen. She analyzed "The

Thornburgs," a bestselling fiction novel which follows the life of its central character, a young woman named Meg. The story is set in Australia and the author displays a broad knowledge of that country.

Sarah Hazelrigg was welcomed as a guest.

Bunny Anderson, Marlene Watson and Mrs. Taylor served refreshments during the social

period.

Others in attendance were Joyce Allred, Mary Bartlett, Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Kylene Gentry, Glenda Geries, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Jo Ann Lane, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Betty Owen, Carrell Ann Simmonds, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

Fad Dieting Lacks Needed Essentials

COLLEGE STATION -- Fad or crash diets lack many of the essentials of a well-planned weight reduction program, says a registered dietitian, Mary K. Sweeten, also a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

An adequate weight-reduction diet has the following characteristics:

--provides all necessary nutrients

--fits lifestyle

--has pleasant, appetizing foods

--helps curb appetites by developing regular pattern of eating

--is satisfying and prevents excessive hunger

--contains familiar foods

--helps lose weight at recommended amount of one to two pounds weekly.

However, there is a countless number and variety of fad and crash diets used for rapid weight loss, the specialist points out.

One currently popular fad diet

is the "Scarsdale Medical Diet," Mrs. Sweeten says.

This is a 14-day diet that is high in protein and low in carbohydrates and fat.

Diets may find some aspects of this diet limiting, the specialist suggests.

EXPENSIVE FOODS

This diet contains some very expensive food choices such as lamb chops and steaks several times throughout the week.

Budget-minded dieters could use lean ground meat and less tender choices with the same calories and less expense.

One ounce of lean meat provides seven grams of pure protein no matter which cut.

REPETITION

Another limiting food choice would be eating a grapefruit every day for breakfast.

A variety of fresh fruit or juice would serve the same purpose. Fruit choices are needed daily as a source of Vitamin C and for some carbohydrate.

Also, eating the same food for extended periods could lead to an allergy to that specific food, Mrs. Sweeten cautions.

LIMITED MILK GROUP FOODS

Milk group foods are limited in this diet—cheese slices and cottage cheese are limited and no milk to drink is offered.

Adults require two or more servings of milk daily. Milk group foods provide three-fourths of calcium needed daily, she continues.

When dieting, drink skim milk instead of whole milk and save 90 calories per cup.

LIMITED VARIETY

This diet is so limited in variety that it strays from traditional eating habits.

Most overweight or obese people need to learn improved permanent eating habits.

About the best result they can expect from any fad diet is the possible loss of a little weight to their normal weight, the specialist adds.

RE-EDUCATION

To lose weight successfully, dieters need to be re-educated to a new way of eating and maintaining this for the remainder of their lives.

They also need sound reduction diets which are nutritionally adequate so health is not endangered, she recommends.

This is done by reducing food quantity without taking away essential nutrients by cutting foods out.

Cut down on serving sizes but do not cut foods out. The lower caloric food choices of the basic four food groups provide the guide for reducing diets.

Adults need two two- to three-ounce servings of meat group foods, two to three cups milk group foods, and four servings each daily of fruit and vegetable foods and bread and cereal group foods.

Restrict the other group foods--fats and concentrated sweets--to three servings a day, Mrs. Sweeten suggests.

The famed heather honey of Europe is so thick it will not flow out of a jar turned upside down. If the jar is shaken, however, the honey will pour easily. The phenomenon has a name—thixotropy—and is common to certain jellylike substances.



DR. AARON HUTTO
...vaccinating Leslie Pachel's pet "Susie"

Concert and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes, ranging from only three-eighths of an inch up to 64 feet in length.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
Hours by appointment
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5 1/2-16
*Not all sizes, all widths

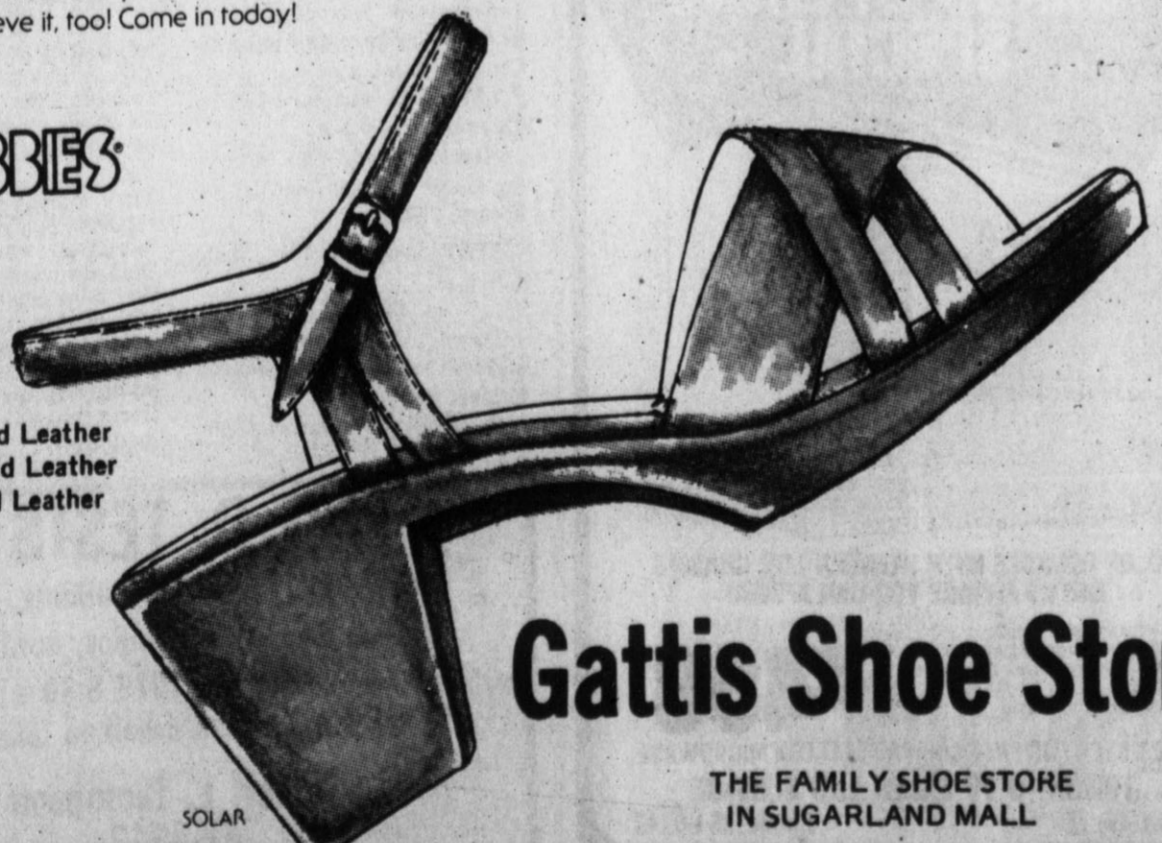
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)		8040/93 (12-78) STATE
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		
Hereford State Bank		
CITY	COUNTY	STATE
Hereford	Deaf Smith	Texas
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
1778	11	March 30, 1979
ZIP CODE		
79045		
ASSETS		
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	4	237
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1	700
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	500	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2	391
5. All other securities	10	
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	500
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	21	977
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	366	
c. Loans, Net	21	611
8. Lease financing receivables	None	
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1	213
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	
11. All other assets	604	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	53	766
LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12	281
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14	520
15. Deposits of United States Government	2	70
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2	547
17. All other deposits	None	
18. Certified and officers' checks	29	817
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	13	553
a. Total demand deposits	16	264
b. Total time and savings deposits	None	
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	164	
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	12	
23. All other liabilities	487	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	30	480
25. Subordinated notes and debentures	None	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
26. Preferred stock	None	None
a. No. shares outstanding	None	None
27. Common Stock	100,000	1,000
a. No. shares authorized	100,000	1,000
b. No. shares outstanding	None	None
28. Surplus	1	500
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	3	286
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	3	286
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	33	766
MEMORANDA		
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date	636	
a. Standby letters of credit, total	5	022
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1	446
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	29	335
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	29	335
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)	29	335
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.		
I/We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
Wayne E. Williams, Sr. V.P. & Cashier	806-364-3456	4-13-79
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.		
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
Wayne E. Williams, Sr. V.P. & Cashier	[Signature]	[Signature]
State of <u>Texas</u> County of <u>Deaf Smith</u> , ss:		
I, <u>[Signature]</u> , Notary Public, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank, and my commission expires <u>NOV. 30</u> , 19 <u>80</u> .		



For easy comfort, you can't beat a loose dress with dolman sleeves and big pockets! The perfect go-together for this smart sandal!

Fashion Flair and a Touch of Softness For Your Busy Feet

Put it on! The comfort's addictive! Here's a sandal you can feel absolutely easy in...lots of padding and a handsome poly bottom guarantee it! It's infinitely versatile, too. You'll be hard-pressed to think of a place this sandal can't go! Cobbies believes fashion and comfort are compatible—you'll believe it, too! Come in today!



COBBIES

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*Camel Kid Leather
*Navy Kid Leather

Gattis Shoe Store

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE
IN SUGARLAND MALL

Couple's Anniversary CowBelles Recognize

Hereford CowBelles presented a certificate of appreciation to Randy and Bill Griffin for their continuing support of Cowbelle work Thursday afternoon. The Griffins were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Randy Griffin has been the cheer chairman since CowBelles organized in 1972. Bill Griffin was voted as "Honorary Cowbelle of the Year" in 1977.

The Griffins were presented with a card designed by Mary Lou Aven and Peaches Reinauer.

Along with recognizing the Griffins support, the CowBelles

helped to celebrate the Griffins' 25th anniversary with a bottle of champagne and a silver champagne cooler.

The CowBelles will be having their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at K-Bob's at 11:45 a.m. Robert Josseland, member of Beef Industry Council, will be the guest speaker.

Attending the special occasion were Marn Tyler, Mary Lou Aven, Kathy Polan and Sarah Lawson.

West Hereford EH Club Meets With Mrs. Shore

West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Tonnie Shore recently.

The program was a Humpty Dumpty story by Andria Wall and Kandi Sparkman from Sunshine Club, and Raggedy Ann Says, "Let's Recycle My Wardrobe" by Christie Powell and Polly West, given by the Argen Draper 4-H Club.

The meeting opened with the president, Alice Cox, reading a poem. The opening exercise was a quiz on the streets. The minutes were read and approved.

The president reported on the council meeting. It was

announced that the West Hereford Club was to serve cookies and punch. The meeting will be held at the Library at 1:30 p.m. April 23.

The hostess gift was won by Artie Frost. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Artie Frost, 320 Ave. A, April 24.

Eleven members were present.

Blackstrap is the least-refined grade of molasses; greater refining produces lighter grades with more sugar.



Anniversary Recognized

Hereford CowBelles helped the Bill Griffins celebrate their 25th anniversary and presented them with a certificate of appreciation Thursday afternoon at Park Avenue Florist. As an anniversary gift the Griffins received a bottle of champagne and

a silver champagne cooler. From left are Mary Lou Aven, Sarah Lawson, Mrs. Griffin, Kathy Polan, Bill Griffin, and Marn Tyler. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]

Officers Elected By Eastern Star

A new slate of officers was elected Tuesday night by Order of the Eastern Star during a business meeting in the Masonic Temple.

Wynema Wheeler, Worthy Matron, called the meeting to order.

Chosen for office during the election were Beverly Brooke, Worthy Matron; Courtney Brooke, Worthy Patron; Golda Brown, associate matron; Charlie Brown, associate patron; Karen White secretary; Audrey Powell, treasurer; Doris Wilson, conductress; Bonnie Hartley, associate conductress.

Selected for other traditional positions in the order were Lucille Edwards as Ada; Shirley Barber as Esther; Audrey Rusher as Martha; Esther Thuet as Electa; Wanda Brown, chaplain; Lola Smaltz, marshal; Horace Hershey,

sentinel; Ruth Long, organist; and Juanita Hershey, reporter.

In other business, plans were made for the Robert Morris project with Mildred Lewis serving as chairman. Memorial presentations were made as tributes to the late Lonza Coffey, father of Marvin Coffey, and the late Mary Beth Elliott.

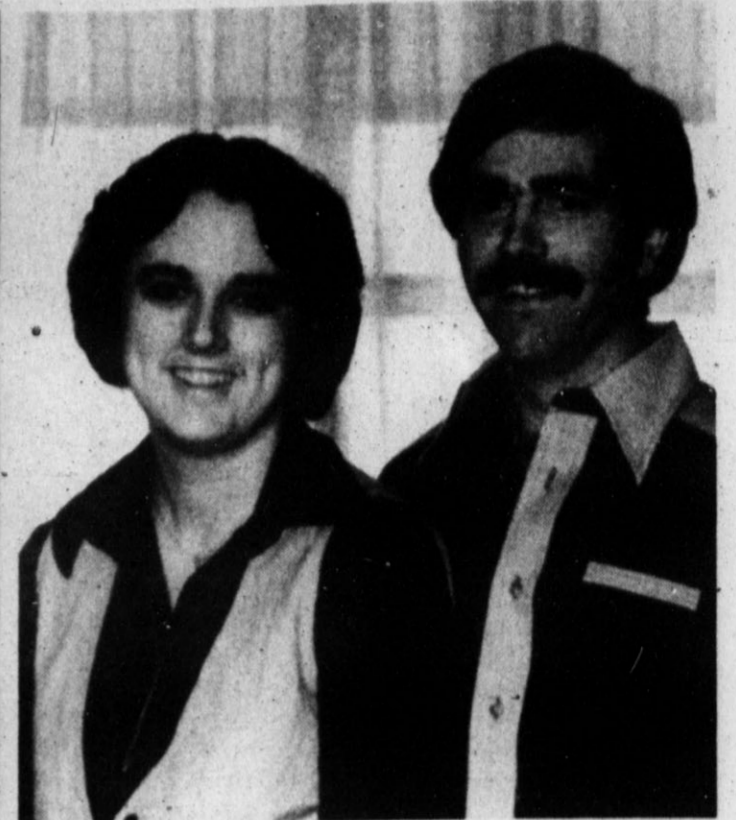
Juanita Montemayor was welcomed as a visitor.

A drawing was held with Beverly Brooke winning the prize.

An Easter program was presented by Mrs. Wheeler, L.J. Clark, the Star points and associate matron.

Acting as hosts and hostesses were D.R. and Irene Holt, Cliff and Rachel Eickert, Winnie Wiseman and Virginia Sumner.

Approximately 35 were in attendance.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClellan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pam McClellan of Stamford to Tim Cox, of Canyon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox of Dawn. The couple plan to marry May 26 in First Baptist Church in Stamford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Stamford High School. She will be a senior at West Texas State University where she is majoring in Generic Special Education. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by H. Root Construction.

Read Along With Read

News From Adrian Area

The RA boys from the Baptist church went on a hike April 8 for their outing.

The Senior Supper sponsored by the Baptists will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The Dietz brothers will be entertaining.

Vacation Bible School training and leadership are prepared for classes June 4-8.

A study on "Baptist Doctrine on Salvation" will be held at the

church April 16-20. Leader will be the Rev. Cliff Hargrove, interim pastor.

RR

Sunrise services sponsored by the youth of the Methodist Church will be held April 15 at sunrise in the breaks off the Caprock. Participants are asked to be at the church at 6:10 a.m. The Young Adult Class will serve coffee and sweet rolls upon returning to the church.

Insulated Fabrics Increase In Demand

COLLEGE STATION - Insulated fabrics increase in demand with the interest in outdoor sports and need for energy conservation, Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, says.

Insulators provide warmth without excessive weight through trapping air into tiny spaces and holding warmth next to the body, she explains.

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

Several products are available for insulating fabrics whether making or buying garments, she continues.

Popular insulating materials include down--the undercoating of a waterfowl--and synthetic batting.

DOWN

Down consists of light, fluffy filaments from animal quill points. Government standards require that anything labeled down will contain at least 80 percent down and no more than 20 percent feathers.

Down is an excellent insulator because it provides warmth with every little added weight. It can easily be compressed into small spaces and has excellent resilience.

Therefore, vests or jackets

filled with down are lightweight, store easily in a small space and quickly fluff into shape for wearing, the specialist adds.

Down is machine washable and dryable and can also be drycleaned.

When making garments filled with down, select water repellent fabric because down can mat easily, become heavy, and lose insulating ability when wet.

Also, it takes a long time to dry and can mildew if not dried thoroughly.

Down filling tends to be expensive and can aggravate allergies, Miss Rhoades points out.

SYNTHETIC BATTING

Synthetic batting is made of fibers or filaments that are assembled into sheets and stabilized by bonding or needling.

Polyster is the most popular synthetic insulator with similar insulating abilities to down.

One of the newest and most effective insulators is made of polyolefin fibers or a combination of polyester and polyolefin fibers. Tests show exceptional thermal resistance for the polyester/polyolefin batting, the specialist says.

Tradenames for synthetic batting include Hollofil, Polar-Guard and Thinsulate.



To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tohm are to be honored at a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in their home at 123 Quince St. The couple are celebrating their 25th silver wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to attend the reception, being given by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tohm. LeRoy Tohm and Lorraine Pritchard were married April 18, 1954 in Zion Lutheran Church at Gardena, N.D. In 1960, they moved to a farm near Egeland, N.D. They have resided in Hereford since September of 1973. They have four children, Virginia Cartwright of Condo, N.D., Audrey Byrum of Kansas City, Mo., and Jeff and Debra of Hereford.

Gwenda Goodwin Named to Honor Roll

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - A Hereford student has been named to the Evangel College dean's list and honor roll for the fall semester.

She is Gwenda Lynn Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Sandra Goodwin, of Springfield, Mo. A freshman at Evangel, Miss Goodwin is majoring in English.

She is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School.

Evangel College is a four-year college of arts and sciences, accredited by the North Central Association. It is an Assemblies

of God college. President is Robert H. Spence. Enrollment is 1460.

Synthetic batting is less expensive than down, is non-allergenic, fast drying, and does not mildew. It is hand or machine washable and dryable and may be drycleaned.

When wet, batting maintains its loft, but loses insulating ability, so water-repellent fabrics are recommended.

Batting is heavier than down and much less compressible.

Announcing!
L'Allegra Study Club's
PLANT SALE
Saturday, May 5
Sugarland Mall
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Bedding Plants - Vegetable
Plants - Potted Plants -
Hanging Baskets
TERRIFIC PRICES

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
12th Annual
Faith Promise Mission Conference
Wed. April 18, thru Sun. April 22, 1979
Theme; "Will You Tell The World?"
7:30 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sunday, 10 and 11 a.m.
and 6 p.m. There will be slides, testimonies, singing,
and preaching from missionaries of 6 foreign countries.
Also Rev. J.E. Whisenant a home missionary and a very
special guest, Rev. B.M. Colvin, professor of missions at
Arlington Baptist College. There will be challenging mission
messages you will never forget.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

- Wed. 18th: Rev. C.L. Jones - Mexico
Mrs Karen Weyth - Indonesia
Rev. Mel Neill - Ecuador
Thurs. 19th: Rev. Lanny Wood - Brazil
Rev. David McClure - Indonesia
Rev. B.M. Colvin - Professor, Arlington, Tx
Fri. 20th: Rev. Larry Malone - New Zealand
Rev. Neil Jackson - Brazil
Rev. Tom Ekis - Mexico
Rev. Paul Caro - Philippines
Sat. 21st: NO SERVICES
Sun. A.M.: Rev Tim Hawkins - Brazil
Rev. J.E. Whisenant - Granbury, Tx.
Sun P.M.: Rev B.M. Colvin - Professor, Arlington, Tx

Visitors are honored guests!

"The sun never sets on the Ministry of
Greenwood Baptist Church - A Bible Baptist Church."
Pastor - Rev. Gary L. Bandy

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Brent Berry, June Calloway, Tito Cardova, Maria Castillo, Inf. girl Castillo, Edna Cervantez, Inf. girl Cervantez, tez, Inf. girl Cervantez.

Brenda Colvin, Lupe Flores, Carlota Garcia, Thema Goodin, Maria Guerra, Emil Herr, Dee Ann Hodges, Myrtle Allmon.

Hettie J. Johnson, John Matthews, Herbert Higgins, Mary Brashear, Inf. boy Hodges, Jane Kent, Van Kuykendall, Gladys Lair.

Debra Lune, Inf. girl Lune, Carl McCaslin, Laura Milburn, Charlotte Moore, Martina Olivo, Elva Patterson, Roy Rios.

Mary Jane Salomon, Inf. girl Salomon, Mable Stambaugh, Scott Swope, Ida Womack, Della Bromlow, Roy Hefly, Gregory Garcia, Juan Galvin, Beth Clark.

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When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

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Downtown & Sugarland Mall

"Hereford's finest Department Stores"

AUCTION

THE TOOL SHED - 2664 W. 46th
South Georgia Shopping Center, Amarillo
SALE TIME 10 a.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 21

TERMS CASH

THIS STORE HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS AND WILL SELL
ALL CONTENTS, INCLUDING STOCK & EQUIPMENT

Merchandise includes hundreds of tools for mechanics, carpenters, plumbers, gardeners, and others. There are socket sets, open & Box-end wrenches, pliers, screwdriver sets, hammers, saws, chisels, nail sets, tool pouches, wheelbarrows, drill press, Skill & B&D saws and sanders, impact wrenches, cement trowels, and plumbing supplies, including over 25 faucet sets, and Ridgid pipe wrenches (up to 36 inches long).

Also, shovels, spades, hoes, rakes, water hose with sprinklers, heat tapes, masking tape, measuring tapes, and electrician's tape. Shelves, display tables, sales counter, desk, three swivel chairs, three straight chairs, inventory control file, cash drawer, 4-drawer file cabinet, and coke machine with 70-cent changer.

ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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BOX 1368, AMARILLO 79103
806-373-5604

Auctioneers: Bob Huddleston, Texas
Bedford Forrest, Texas

Vaccinations To Be Given

Dr. Hutto: Rabies Can Strike Anywhere

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

Gus, once an aggressive and active dog, has become cowardly and sullen, his lower jaw hanging at an unnatural angle. Gus has rabies.

According to Dr. Aaron Hutto, local veterinarian, at least 40 percent of the animals who contract rabies are stricken with the subtle form, causing symptoms such as those shown by Gus. Unlike the furious type of rabies, the "dumb" form does not induce foaming at the mouth or convulsions, but is equally fatal when spread to humans.

Prevention of rabies, as well as other diseases afflicting dogs and cats, will be the purpose of an animal inoculation clinic to be held Saturday afternoon at the Hereford Fire Station. The clinic is being sponsored by the Animal Action Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, which encourages all pet owners to vaccinate their animals against rabies, distemper, hepatitis (a disease of the liver), leptospirosis (a kidney disease, which can be contagious to humans), and Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis (FVR).

Dr. Hutto will administer the inoculations Saturday at a \$1 discount. Costs will be \$.50 for a rabies shot (dog or cat), \$7 for a DHL (distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis) for dogs, and \$9 for FVR vaccination for cats.

Animals inoculated at the upcoming clinic will be tagged and certified at no extra charge.

Rabies is incurable in humans as well as animals. Although a person who has been bitten by a rabid animal can undergo a series of painful injections, if the disease is clinically manifested, death is almost certain. There have been only two cases of rabies victims surviving.

Prevalent in skunks and coyotes, rabies enters the blood stream of an animal or human through a bite or open cut. It is extremely important, says Dr. Hutto, for farm animals and hunting dogs to be inoculated against rabies because they are more apt to be exposed to the disease by coming in contact with wild animals.

ANOTHER HIGHLY infectious disease among animals, although it does not affect humans, is distemper, an ailment which kills 60 percent of the dogs and cats which contract it. In cats, distemper causes the feline to be inactive, have a depressed appetite, and suffer vomiting and abdominal pain, sometimes accompanied by diarrhea.

Distemper in dogs can result in three forms, attacking either the respiratory, digestive or central nervous systems. Puppies can receive their first distemper and rabies vaccinations in a series when they are 7-8 weeks old. Dogs should have booster shots annually until they reach

middle age (6-7 years-old) when inoculations can be given every two years.

OTHER MEASURES which a pet owner can take in order to insure their animal's good health include an annual physical, wherein the veterinarian will pay special attention to the pet's heart, lungs and teeth. Dr. Hutto emphasized that a dog's teeth can have major impact on the animal's general well being, just as a person's teeth can cause serious health problems. By checking a dog's teeth, a vet can recognize periodontal disease, arthritis of the jaw and kidney problems. Removal of abscessed teeth and tartar build up will give the animal a "better quality of life," Dr. Hutto explained.

An animal's dietary and exercise requirements are determined in part by the specific needs of the individual breed and information about the certain types of dogs is available from libraries or pet stores. However, all dogs require chew biscuits or hard dog food in order to prevent tartar accumulation.

Dr. Hutto is in favor of neutering a pet when offspring are not wanted. He explained that surgical neutering, a relatively inexpensive procedure, will keep male pets from straying and fighting with other animals. The advantage of neutering a female is obvious—no unwanted puppies or kittens.

Some pet owners refrain from having their animal neutered for fear that it will get "fat or lazy." Dr. Hutto commented that it is easier for a neutered pet to gain unnecessary weight because there is a hormone change after surgery. However, if

the animal is not overfed, its normal weight will be maintained.

Some pet owners are more doubtful following neutering. But the belief that their intelligence will be affected is a myth. It is advantageous to spay female dogs and cats in order to keep them from developing mammary cancer later in life.

Spaying is comparable to an ovarial hysterectomy and is classed as a major surgery. Before undergoing the procedure, an animal has a complete physical. During surgery, the same basic precautions are employed as those used in any hospital's operating room.

The recovery rate from spaying is eight to ten days and the veterinarian will advise on spaying and \$25 for castration of dogs or cats.

Dr. Hutto does not advise that the owner of a cat have its claws removed unless the animal is being strictly within the confines of a house. A cat without claws has lost its best defense and will be unable to climb to the safety of a new refuge.

The Animal Action Committee and Dr. Hutto work hand-in-hand to treat and place stray animals and to change information. They stress the importance of pet owners wearing their tags so that the animal can be returned to its owner if lost.

Individuals requiring more information about the upcoming rabies clinic or other pet problems may contact Dr. Hutto at 364-5298.

Concert and other organs may weigh as much as 100 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes, ranging from only three-eighths of an inch up to 64 feet in length.

Published 1-15-1979
General Manager
Phone 364-5298
364-5298

Club to Serve Pioneer Dinner

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Another limiting food choice would be eating a grapefruit every day for breakfast.

A variety of fresh fruit or juice would serve the same purpose. Fruit choices are needed daily as a source of Vitamin C and for some carbohydrate.

Also, eating the same food for extended periods could lead to an allergy to that specific food, Mrs. Sweeten cautions.

LIMITED MILK GROUP FOODS

Milk group foods are limited in this diet—cheese slices and cottage cheese are limited and no milk to drink is offered.

Adults require two or more servings of milk daily. Milk group foods provide three-fourths of calcium needed daily, she continues.

When dieting, drink skim milk instead of whole milk and save 90 calories per cup.

LIMITED VARIETY

This diet is so limited in variety that it strays from traditional eating habits.

Most overweight or obese people need to learn improved permanent eating habits.

About the best result they can expect from any fad diet is the possible loss of a little weight to give them incentive to lose down to their normal weight, the specialist adds.

RE-EDUCATION

To lose weight successfully, dieters need to be re-educated to a new way of eating and maintaining this for the remainder of their lives.

They also need sound reduction diets which are nutritionally adequate so health is not endangered, she recommends.

This is done by reducing food quantity without taking away essential nutrients by cutting foods out.

Cut down on serving sizes but do not cut foods out. The lower caloric food choices of the basic four food groups provide the guide for reducing diets.

Adults need two to three-ounce servings of meat group foods, two to three cups milk group foods, and four servings each daily of fruit and vegetable foods and bread and cereal group foods.

Restrict the other group foods—fats and concentrated sweets—to three servings a day, Mrs. Sweeten suggests.

The famed heather honey of Europe is so thick it will not flow out of a jar turned upside down. If the jar is shaken, however, the honey will pour easily. The phenomenon has a name—thixotropy—and is common to certain jellylike substances.



DR. AARON HUTTO
...vaccinating Leslie Pachel's pet "Susie"

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)			
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
Hereford State Bank			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Hereford	Deaf Smith	Texas	79145
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1778	11	March 30, 1979	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from depository institutions			
2. U.S. Treasury securities			
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States			
5. All other securities			
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)			
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses			
c. Loans, Net			
8. Lease financing receivables			
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises			
11. All other assets			
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)			
LIABILITIES			
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			
15. Deposits of United States Government			
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States			
17. All other deposits			
18. Certified and officers' checks			
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)			
a. Total demand deposits			
b. Total time and savings deposits			
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money			
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases			
23. All other liabilities			
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)			
25. Subordinated notes and debentures			
EQUITY CAPITAL			
26. Preferred stock			
27. Common Stock			
28. Surplus			
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)			
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)			
MEMORANDA			
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date			
a. Standby letters of credit, total			
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more			
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more			
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date			
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)			
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing it. I/We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my/our knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNATURE
		806-364-3456	4-13
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT			
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of the above Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and the true and correct nature of the same as prepared in conformance with the instructions of the Board of Directors.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Wayne E. Williams, Sr., V.P. & Cashier		[Signature]	
State of _____ County of _____ Texas			
I have read and subscribed before me this _____ day of _____ 1979			
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.			
My commission expires _____ NOV. 30, 1980			



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LIMIT 1



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LIMIT 1

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KRAFT

Mayonnaise \$1.28
32-OZ. JAR



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BATH TISSUE

Charmin

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ROLL PKG.

LIMIT 2



MEADOWDALE

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CAMELOT

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24-OZ. CTN.

DEL MONTE WHOLE

Green Beans 34¢
16-OZ. CAN

CALIFORNIA
Navel
Oranges
3 \$1
LBS.

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE
Strawberries 59¢
PT. CTN.

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FOOD STORES



Employee Of Month

This month's employee of the month at Deaf Smith General Hospital is Jan Salazar. She began working at the hospital June, 1978. She has completed two years in the U.S. Army, stationed at Tacoma, Washington, where she served as a Medical Specialist. She is the mother of a daughter and is

expecting another in the future. She received a check for \$25, a corsage from Ron's Flowers West and a noon luncheon held in her honor Thursday. Mrs. Salazar is seen here with hospital administrator Jim Bullard. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

**Chamber
Concert
Scheduled**

The Chamber Singers will present their Spring Concert April 26 and 29 in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

They will feature music by Houston Bright, former director of West Texas State University Chorale. The late Mr. Bright composed more than 70 choral selections in his lifetime.

Tickets will cost \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. Any patron can use their tickets and there will be limited seating.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Personal Style Course, REC Medallion, Room, 7 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
American Association of University Women, PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 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.

TUESDAY
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rituals, Community Center, 6:45 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. G.W. Newsom, 3 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club members to be making trip to Dimmitt for lunch and tour of museum.
Coke party to honor Miss Hereford Pageant entrants and their mothers at Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

WEDNESDAY
Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, noon.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Elizabeth Brumley Circle meets with Daralyn Sauter, 249 Center, 9:30 a.m.
Nettie Slaton Circle meets with Beverly DeBoer, 123 Mimosa, 9:30 a.m.
Carrie Black Circle meets in Ward Parlor with Lucile Naylor and Evadne Cox as hostess 9:30 a.m.
Alice Ward Circle meets at King's Manor at 2:30 p.m. with Troyce Hanna as hostess.

THURSDAY
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, REC Medallion Room, 9:30 a.m. Guests welcome.
L'Allegra Study Club continuing CPR course at Hereford State Bank, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, meeting for Guest Night, 8 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, to meet at 2 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators to meet in north biology building, of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at County Library, 10 a.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW and Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club observing Guest Night in high school library, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Singles Night at Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

FRIDAY
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club,

workday at Westgate Nursing Home, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Women's Tennis Tournament to be in progress here today and Sunday.
Annual Shriners Clinic to be held here, registration at 8 a.m. Doctor's referral required.
Annual West Texas State University Luncheon for Distinguished Service Award recipients and other guests on WTSU campus, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Handbell Choir
Will Provide
Easter Music**

The Easter morning service of First United Methodist Church will include music by the Ladies Handbell Choir and the Sanctuary Choir directed by Doug Henry.
Handbells, organ, choir and congregation will all have a part in singing the processional music to open the service at 10:55 a.m. "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn, is the anthem to be sung by the choir.
Subject for the Easter sermon by the Rev. William McReynolds is "The Eternal Tomorrow." Young people who have taken part in a confirmation class directed by the Rev. Scott Andress, associate pastor, will be received into church membership.

Tugging At Taxes

A tax system indexed to the cost of living has been adopted by several industrialized countries, including France, the Netherlands, Denmark, Israel, Luxembourg, Brazil and Canada.
The Conference Board reports. The reason: salary increases meant to help workers keep up with inflation have pushed them into higher tax brackets. The new system requires them to pay extra taxes only on additional income that reflects real gains in purchasing power.

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G.E.D. TESTS
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

TOPS Club Hosts Mock Style Show

Four Hereford TOPS Clubs gathered in the Heritage room of Deaf Smith County Library Monday evening for a period of fun and fellowship.

Members of Club 941 modeled the humorous ensembles and concluded with a song "Easter Parade", which also was adapted to the TOPS idea.

A Springtime theme with floral centerpieces at tables, invitations, and name tags set the mood for the occasion. Flower stage props provided the setting for the mock style show, a parody on ideas and words of description usually used in traditional style and fashion reviews.

Anna Vogler led the singing and also led singing by the whole group during the evening's entertainment.

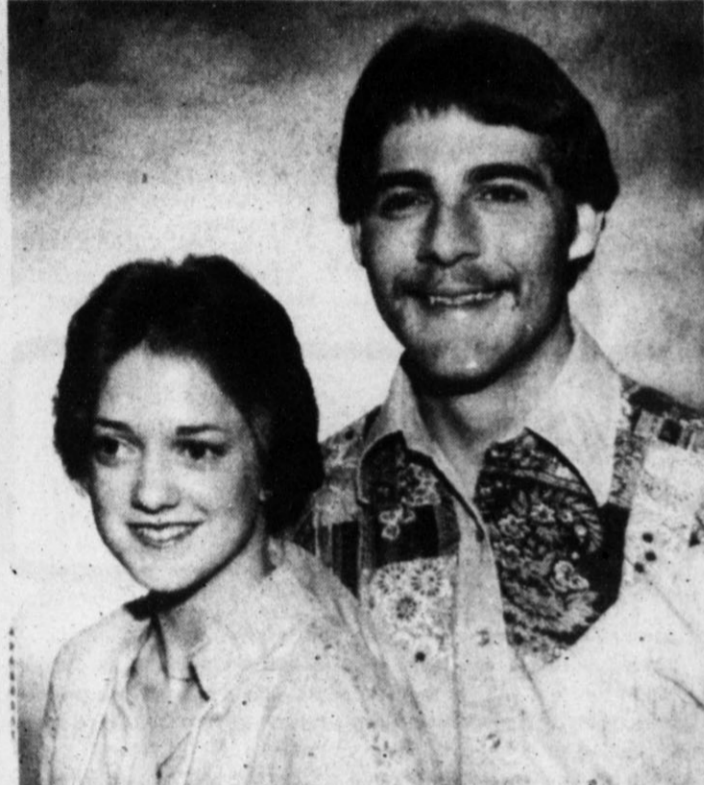
Club #576 won the floating trophy with the best average weight loss for the chapter. Two best losers in each club were recognized and top loser in each club given an award contributed by the hostess club. Recognized were Roberta Blackburn, club #941; Debbie Walker, club #576; Estella Sanchez, club #1011; and Rose Casarez, club #918 who was also the best loser overall.

Several visitors attended, among them the Area coordinator, Mona Spenser and Virginia Dickerson both from Plainview.



Mock Style Show

Four local TOPS clubs participated in an evening of fun and entertainment Monday night. A mock style show was given by the hostess Club #941. Shown above are a few of the models singing a song, "Easter Parade." From left are Tiny Lee Roberson, Frances Zetzche, and Janelle Ward. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



Couple To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs of Route 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue Schlabs to Berton Lance Martin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin of 127 Ave. F. The couple plans to exchange vows June 8 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and a sophomore at West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is presently employed by Hereford Flying Service.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

Local: The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday for a luncheon in the home of Audine Dettman. The Health Fair was discussed and plans for displays and demonstrations were made. The physical therapy program was discussed as was the disaster committee meeting to be held Tuesday, April 17. Those present reported a total of 64 volunteer hours. Those present were Genevieve Miller, C. Ora Cockrell, Ora Morgan, Zelma Kuykendall, Isabell Claudio, Audine Dettman and Bertha Dettman. The Disaster Committee will meet Tuesday, April 17 in the

Flame Room. The meeting will start at 7:30 and Bill Jean, Division Representative, will also be attending this meeting if possible.

Aquatic School will be held May 26 through June 2 at Edmond, Okla. Cost of the school is \$110, students must be 17 years of age and pass the swimming part of the Advanced Lifesaving test.

The disaster in Wichita Falls, Vernon, and Lawton has made us all aware of the problems resulting from bad weather. The local chapter is making disaster inquiries and will be replying to those as soon as information is

LATEST HAIR RESEARCH

We recently received the latest scientific research in hair chemistry and hair products at a professional seminar conducted by Redken Laboratories. The program also included demonstrations of new techniques in hair design, perming, and haircoloring.

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Between The Covers

By Marsha Burchinal

Deaf Smith County Librarian

Approximately 15 new works of fiction and 12 new large print editions will be available for check-out at the library this week. Among the fiction appears such titles as THE PIGEON PROJECT by Irving Wallace, THE REMBRANDT DECISIONS by Anne V. Badgley, THE BAYOU ROAD by Mignon G. Eberhart, SOLDIERS OF '44 by William P. McGivern, MAN ON NAZARETH by Anthony Burgess and WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN by Mary Higgins Clark.

THE PIGEON PROJECT is Irving Wallace's twelfth novel and is currently climbing on the

best-seller list. It centers around the discovery of a substance that will increase the average life-span from 72 years to at least 150. Who will control the use of such a substance? Will it be a blessing or a curse? A wide range of characters are drawn into the exciting, suspenseful plot that leads to the answers.

The time is 1863, and the place is New Orleans. The book is THE BAYOU ROAD by Mignon G. Eberhart, a historical novel. War-torn New Orleans cast a strange spell over the life of Marcy Chastain. It is at times both mysterious and romantic.

THE MAN OF NAZARETH is Anthony Burgess's full length novel which was the basis for a widely acclaimed television special of the same name. Mary Higgins Clark's WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN? is a mystery which involves a 7 year old murder and the disappearance of two children. THE REMBRANDT DECISIONS by Anne Badgley blends humor, romance, and intrigue in a plot involving death, forgery, smuggling, in the art world.

Among the new large print books that are available are the following titles: ORPHAN TRAIN by James Magnuson, THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY by Michael Crichton, THURSDAY THE RABBI WALKED OUT by Harry Kemelman, CALLAGHEN by Louis L'Amour, ROOTS by Alex Haley, and DRIFT FENCE by Zane Grey. These books are all complete and unabridged.

Local Library Activities this week

Monday: New books available Tuesday: After-school film at 4 o'clock FREE TO BE YOU & ME

Thursday: Pre-school story-hour at 10 o'clock Family film program at 7 p.m.

Tops 1011 Elects Officers

TOPS #1011 met recently at the Community Center.

New officers were installed as follows: Earlene Cook, leader; Jerry Jackson, co-leader; Earlene Snyder, treasurer; Regina Weick, secretary; and Paula Breeding, weight recorder. The club meets every Monday

evening at 6 p.m. at the Community Center. Anyone interested in attending are encouraged to attend.

George Washington was appointed the first United States general in 1775.

available. The National Red Cross has made an appeal for funds to help finance the relief work and donations may be sent to our local chapter or the

Amarillo chapter to be forwarded to the effected area. Our Post Office Box number is 1371 and Amarillo's address is 1800 South Harrison, 79102.

Ann Landers

Parental Reminder



DEAR ANN: Somebody lifted my wallet. I didn't lose much money but I did lose my favorite column which I had carried for years. It was advice to parents from two teenage children. It started, "Keep cool." Will you please reprint it? -- N.L. From N.Y.

DEAR N.L.: Here it is. Thanks for asking.

1. Keep cool. Don't lose your temper. Keep the lid on when things go wrong. Children are great imitators.

2. Don't get strung out from too much booze or too many pills. We lose respect for parents who tell us to behave one way when they behave another.

3. Don't be afraid to dish out the discipline. Show us who's boss. We need to know we have strong supports when our judgment goes haywire.

4. Don't blow your class. Keep the dignity of parenthood. Stay on that pedestal. We put you there because we need someone to look up to.

5. Don't try to dress, dance or talk like us. You embarrass us and you look ridiculous.

6. Show us the way. Tell us God is not dead, or sleeping, or on vacation. We need to believe in something bigger and stronger than ourselves.

7. Scare the hell out of us. If you catch us lying, stealing, or being cruel -- get tough. Let us know WHY what we did was wrong.

8. Call our bluff. Don't compromise. And don't be intimidated by our threats to drop out of school or leave home. Stand firm. If you collapse, we will know we beat you down and we will not be happy about the "victory."

9. Be honest with us. Tell the truth, the whole truth, no matter what. Lukewarm answers make us uneasy. We can smell uncertainty a mile away.

10. Be generous with praise. If you give us a few compliments once in a while we accept criticisms more readily. Tell it like it is.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think of a 40-year-old husband who can't spell the name of the street we have lived on for three years -- who can't remember my mother's name? (It's Bernie and he's been

calling her Bernice for 15 years, which she hates.) He also doesn't know how to address an envelope and refuses to learn. Our last name is rather unusual. When someone mispronounces it, he becomes enraged and insults them, even though he murders everyone else's name if it has more than two syllables.

Maybe these sound like petty complaints, but they are just a few things that are getting my goat. I realize none of this is worth breaking up a marriage for, but he annoys the hell out of me. Any suggestions? -- Call Me Judy

DEAR JUDY: The man is not going to change, so if you intend to keep living with him you'd better build some defenses against the small (and large) irritations. There's a possibility that your husband may have some neurological problems. Has he ever been tested? If not, I recommend it.

Miss Parten Chosen To Receive Grant

A Hereford resident is among 100 students at Baylor University who will receive a \$500 scholarship from the Baylor Student Foundation for the 1979-80 school year.

Cynthia Mae Parten, junior, daughter of Roy O. Parten, 227 Greenwood, was selected to receive a scholarship.

This year's scholarship presentation will be the largest number of scholarships awarded by the Student Foundation, a Baylor student organization working in the areas of University public relations, student recruitment and student scholarships.

Over a nine-year period, the Student Foundation has presented scholarships totaling \$240,500, said Bill Harlan, Student Foundation director. Scholarship donors and recipients will meet at the Foundation's Advisory Board banquet April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The Advisory Board is composed of 115 families from throughout the United States who donate a minimum of \$500 to the Foundation scholarship fund. Each scholarship is named for a board member so that the donor and recipient may

establish a personal contact, said Harlan.

In addition to the banquet, the recipients also will be introduced at Bear Downs, a student bicycle race, to be held April 21 at Waco's Heart O'Texas Coliseum.

Three hundred sixteen Baylor students applied for a Foundation scholarship this year. Applicants must be juniors or seniors with a 2.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale during the preceding two semesters.

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New Credit Policy Granted by WTSU

CANYON (AP)—A new Credit by Examination policy at West Texas State University will go into effect the summer semester of 1979 which will grant up to 24 hours college credit for American College Testing (ACT) and Scholastic Aptitude Testing (SAT) service scores.

Following a trend among other colleges and universities across the state, WTSU has decided to expand the opportunities available for student to earn credit through examination upon enrollment.

Academic credit can be given to those students with ACT scores of 23-28 in English, 24-26

in mathematics and 26-30 in general science. SAT scores required for credit are 650 on the Verbal (English) section and 650 on the Quantitative (mathematics) section.

The decision to broaden sources for college level courses without reducing the standards (89 percentile or above) was reached by Dr. Gail Shannon and a council of WT department heads and faculty members in an effort to attract intellectually competitive students to WTSU.

Interested students should contact the WT Registrar Office for additional information.



Receiving Trophy
These VICA Cosmetology students from Hereford High School traveled to Houston last week to participate in State contest. Shown from left are Janet Cantu, Faviana Valdez, Silvia Munoz, Anna

Castillo, Rosa Linda Casarez, Joyce Walterscheid and Carmen Aguirre. Not pictured are Cynthia Villegas and Marlene Hill. (Brand photo)

Hereford VICA Class Travels to Houston

Hereford Cosmetology class traveled to Houston recently to participate in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) contest.

There are presently 35,115 VICA members in the state of Texas and seven to eight thousand competing at the state contest. Hereford cosmetology chapter #489 had eight students placing first at the District level qualifying them to participate at state in the various contest.

These students placed as follows:

Rosa Linda Casarez, 1st, combed-out style; Cynthia Villegas, 1st, wet-set project; Silvia Munoz, 2nd, wet-set project; Joyce Walterscheid, 1st, comb-out wiggy; Janet Cantu, 1st, permanent wave; Carmen Aguirre, 1st permanent wave; Marlene Hill, 3rd, and Anna Castillo, 2nd, both in the notebook division.

Silvia Munoz placed 1st at the district level in the "Best VICA Girl" contest and competed at state receiving a 1st place trophy. She won the title of "State Best VICA Girl." She is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg C. Munoz of 438 Barrett St.

There are 2009 VICA Chapters in the state of Texas and Hereford Cosmetology placed 3rd in the "Outstanding Club Contest."

Two students will be representing the club at the Summer VICA Leadership Conference for officers. The camp is scheduled for June 4-8 at Wimberly, Tex.

Carmen Aguirre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Aguirre of 419 Barrett will be serving as Sgt. at Arms of District VI. Faviana Valdez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selestino Valdez of 310 Knight will be serving as District Delegate of District VI.

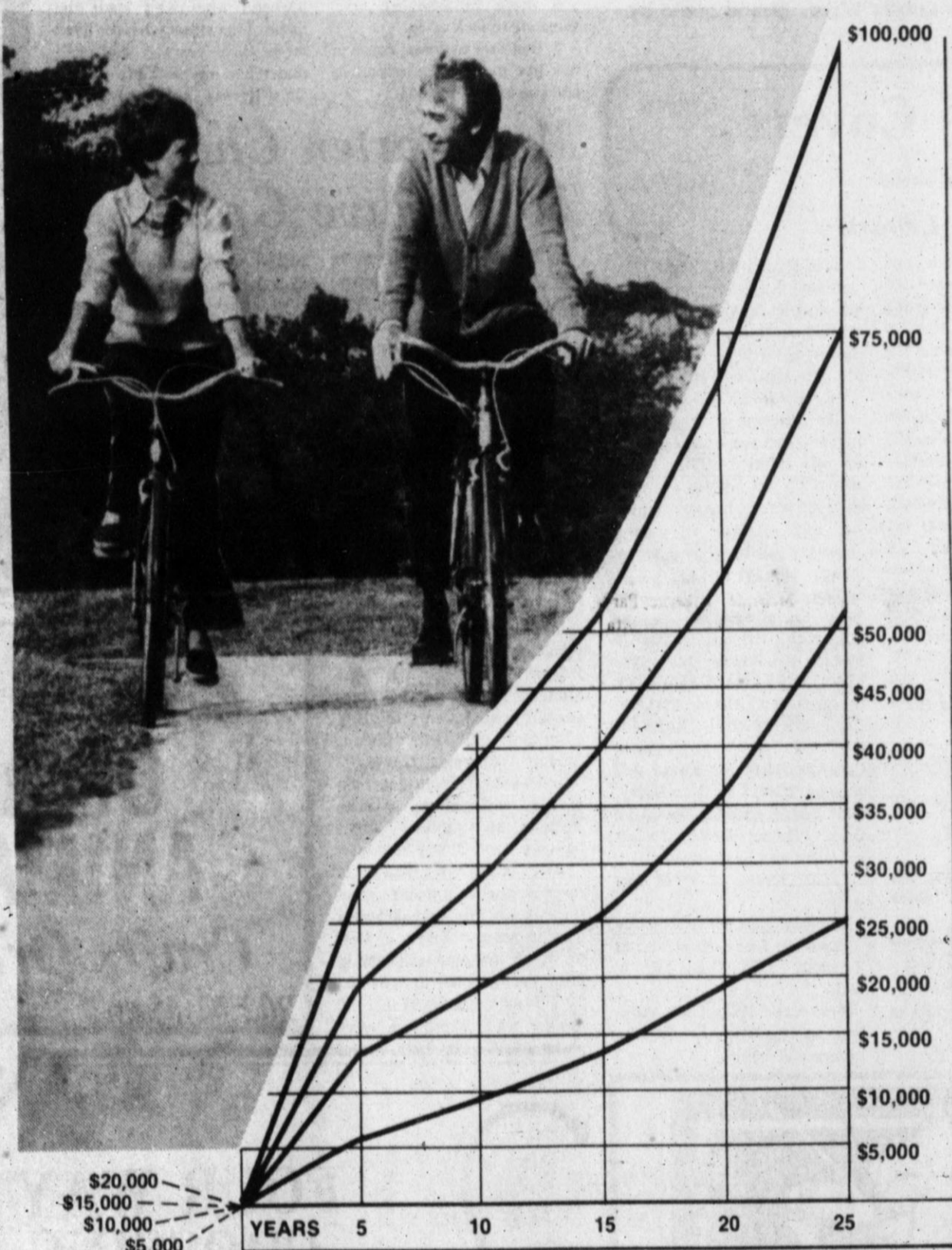
Pensions granted as recently as the early 1970s have lost half their value because of inflation, according to a Conference Board report.

Malt is kiln-dried barley that has been allowed to germinate.

The motto of the state of Maine is Dirigo, I Direct.

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	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$3 minimum

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.



Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

CANNING GREENS
Greens growers "can can" in April, harvest month for Texas greens.

Be sure to use a pressure canner, though.

Greens and all other low acid vegetables must be processed in a pressure canner according to directions given in a recommended canning bulletin.

Contact the local county Extension agent (home economics) for a copy of B-194, "Home Canning—Fruits and Vegetables."

Suitable canning greens found in Texas include mustard, tender greens, turnip tops, spinach, Swiss chard, kale and some wild greens.

Here are a few guidelines to follow when canning Texas greens:

Wash all standard mason jars in hot, soapy water and rinse well. Jars need not be sterilized when canning in the pressure canner.

Select fresh, tender greens and wash thoroughly several times to remove all the sand. Cut out tough stems and midribs, and discard any bad parts.

Remember, the beginning quality of the food determines the end result of the processed food.

Simmer the greens in a covered saucepan or kettle with a small amount of water five minutes or until wilted.

Pack the hot greens loosely

one-half inch from the top of the jar or one-fourth inch from the top of the can. Cut through the center several times with a knife to remove air bubbles.

Air is a poor conductor of heat and harbors bacteria thus making it harder to destroy and bacteria.

Add boiling water, leaving one-half inch space at the top of the jar. The greens will expand during the processing. The headspace allows the space needed for this expansion.

In closing the jars, wipe the top of the jars and threads with a clean, damp cloth.

Put on flat metal lid with the sealing compound next to the glass and tighten the metal screwband. Screw metal band according to the manufacturers' directions.

No further tightening is required after removing jars from the canner. Screwbands can be reused, but never use the metal lids more than once as the sealing compound will not work again.

Close and process the greens in the pressure canner or saucepan under only 10 pounds pressure.

Process pint jars in the pressure canner for 70 minutes and in the pressure saucepan for 90 minutes.

Process quart jars in pressure canner for 90 minutes.

The pressure saucepan time is more because of its size. The rate of heat loss is more rapid in

the smaller pan.

After processing is completed, be sure to let the pressure return to zero before removing the lid.

Let the jars remain in canner about five minutes. Remove and put on rack to cool. Do not tighten the two piece lid.

When jars are cooled completely and sealed, remove the screwband. The jar lids make a popping sound when they are sealed.

Label the greens. Store in a cool, dry place for later use.

These greens will maintain high quality for up to a year.

When serving any home canned vegetable always boil them 10 minutes for pints or 15 minutes for quarts.

This is recommended to destroy botulism toxin if present.

Taxi Fleet

The first fleet of motorized taxis in the United States made its debut in 1907. New Yorkers blinked in amazement as the red, high-seated taximeter cabs imported from Paris drove up in front of the Plaza Hotel to give guests free rides as publicity. The word "taxicab" was coined in New York. "Taxi" came from a French company that made taximetres for horse carriages. Cab abbreviated the French word for cabriolet, a light one-horse carriage.

23RD ANNUAL HEREFORD OASIS SHRINE CLUB CHILDREN'S DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC APRIL 21



Doctor Examining Child

Children must pre-register with their family doctor prior to being registered for the Shrine Clinic. Forms are available at both Hereford Clinics.

Registration for the clinic commences at the Southwestern Public Service Building at 8 a.m., April 21



'Princess And The Pea'

La Plata Junior High School will be presenting their all-school play April 18, 19 and 20. This year's play is "The Princess and the Pea." On the 19th, the play will be presented to the student body at 9 a.m. Admission on that day will be 25 cents. On the evening of the 19th and 20th, the play will open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents

for students. The play revolves around the search for the real princess. Rehearsing from left are Dallas Phillips, Melissa Brumley, Scott Hamby, Charlotte Carter, Blandina Dominguez, Michalle Geiger, and kneeling is Laura Kosub. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)



JEFF JANSSEN
...to attend National Skill Olympics

Jeff Janssen Wins State VICA Honors

Recently a group of Hereford High School ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) Chapter #459 attended the Texas VICA Skill contest.

This is a contest in which the top students from the 13 districts in the state come together to match their skills and determine who is the best in the state.

The contest was held in Houston at the Astros Village Complex. Among the seven thousand in attendance, Hereford ICT had eight students representing it. These eight were winners from District Six. Those representing Hereford High School were Kevin and Kris Cardinal, Chris Southward, Robert McBride, Dwayne Parson, Jeff Janssen, Ronita Marchman and Terry Riley.

Among the 35,115 VICA members in Texas, Hereford High had two recognized as outstanding in their field. Dwayne Parson, a chef, placed first in the Commercial Foods Technical Test. Dwayne is employed by K-Bob's Steak House.

Jeff Hanssen was named the best Air Cooled Gasoline Engine Repairman in the State. This achievement in the Skill Speed Contest entitles him to attend the National Skill Olympics.

The National finals will be held in Atlanta, Ga. July 23-28. Jeff will be competing against 49 state winners. He is employed by McWright's Garage.

Kevin Cardinal won first in motorcycle repairman on his project and a second on his technical test. Kevin is employed by Cardinal Kawaski.

Ronita Marchman won fourth in Commercial Food Technical contest. Ronita is employed by Kings Manor.

Robert McBride, a cabinet-maker won a first on his project and a third in his technical contest. Robert is employed by Hereford Millworks.

Kyle is employed by Electrical Specialists.

Terry Riley was an unsuccessful candidate for State President.

Winners at the 1979 VICA National Contest be held in Atlanta will be eligible to compete in International competition in September 1980. The International Competition will be held in Germany.

Information for this article was obtained by Chris Southward.

An intricate system of canals developed by the Hohokam Indians between 500 and 1200 A.D. is the basis of an irrigation system still in use in Arizona.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was created April 4, 1949, by a treaty signed in Washington.

Enigma of Judas' Motive Surrounds His Betrayal

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

His face flushed, Judas slipped out of the upper room and closed the door. His blood pounded. He stood there a moment, hearing the muffled voice. "Take, eat..." A clink of cups and wine flagon. "Drink... this is my blood of the new covenant... poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins."

Judas plunged down the outside stone stairs and along the cobblestone street. The full moon of Passover rode low over the Jerusalem rooftops. His pace quickened to a trot, the silver coins rattling in the pockets of his scortia, a short-leather coat. A shudder went through him.

Jesus—nearly had exposed the plan, but not definitely. How had he known? "What you are going to do, do quickly," he had whispered. Judas' jaw tightened and his pumping hands clenched into fists. The others merely had assumed he was going to buy provisions or make distributions to the poor.

Let them think it, those foolhardy Galileans! As the only Judean among them, Judas figured he had more savvy, more cunning, more strategic finesse. But did he?

He had an appointment with the administrative authorities, a high-level contract in the destiny of Jesus, and Judas deemed it expedient. But he was riddled with doubts, anxieties and wild fantasies of the outcome.

As to what motivated him to conspire with officials for his leader's secret arrest, away from the Jewish public so fearfully enthralled by Jesus as to prevent taking him openly, the record is unclear. But there has been much and varied speculation.

Certainly Judas must have possessed some merit, to have been chosen one of the 12 apostles and assigned to an important, trusted position as keeper of the common purse, handling collections and purchases. Jesus had picked him for his potentialities.

Furthermore, he had the perseverance to stick with their cause for more than two years of wandering, homeless teach-

ing against rising official hostility. Yet he may have felt isolated from the other apostles, an outsider, an aloof, brooding loner from the southern town of Kerioth, embittered by exclusion from the camaraderie of the more emotional northerners of Galilee.

His resentment, his sense of being rejected, misunderstood and maligned, might have grown into a festering obsession, driving him to a pathetic act of revenge. Or perhaps, aware that Jesus saw through him, he could stand the pretense no longer. Again, he may have decided the jig was up, their group doomed, and acted in cowardice to save his own skin. Yet that hardly accords with his past dedication.

A stronger possibility is that Judas, a fervent nationalist with dreams of restored Jewish nationhood and a divinely ordained rule of righteousness, saw Jesus assuming that earthly throne, and acted to force him to unleash his power.

Scholars, through comparisons of varying Scripture manuscripts and other ancient references, have detected indications of four ardent nationalists among the apostles—Judas Iscariot; the lesser James, son of Alphaeus; Thaddaeus, sometimes also called "Judas" from the Hebrew parallel, "Theudas," and Simon the "Zealot."

The Zealots, committed to resistance against Rome, pledged their lives to restoring their people's olden covenant of a nation under God.

At that last supper of Jesus with his apostles in the upper room, Thaddaeus at one point asked him, "Lord, how is it that you will manifest yourself to us, and not to the world?" The question implied a lingering desire for Jesus to unfurl worldly suzerainty.

But Jesus deflected it. While some of those quiet, less prominent apostles, who mostly remain silent and unquoted in the Scriptural record, apparently wanted Jesus to materialize his dominion, none but Judas took his drastic, conspiratorial course about it.

Enough of this waiting! Why,

if Jesus really was the messiah, he could call down legions of angels to scatter Roman swords, Sadducean collaborators and prison guards. It was time to show them, at the height of this great Passover gathering of the nation, and he, Judas, was the catalyst.

To him Jesus had held back too long, deferring, side-stepping, refusing to seize the royal banner, and Judas' disillusionment and impatience smoldered in him. The lost opportunities, the missed chances! But he would compel action. He himself had grasped the initiative. Judas' dark eyes blazed cannily in the moonlight.

Those naive, clannish Galilean apostles would have to notice him now, by heaven! They'd see his shrewdness, his sophisticated, tactical superiority. They'd always ignored and demeaned him, giving him tedious chores, ordering him hither and thence for supplies.

He fingered the 30 pieces of silver in his pocket, and a de-basing wave swept him. A miserly sum, enough to buy a lame slave! The money meant nothing to him in the torrent of his jealousy, rancor and craving for prestige.

But those palace officials had been delighted at his offer to lead them to Jesus' retreat, although troubled about the Passover crowds. Fearing a riot, they insisted that Jesus had to be seized covertly "lest there be a tumult among the people."

Judas had agreed to such arrangements. They had paid him, commending his daring uprightiness, ushering him regally about, saying they would await the vital word from him.

He lurked outside the place of the hurried nighttime interrogations, the mocking and beating of Jesus. It wasn't what Judas had planned. Then came the clamorous verdict, death! Judas staggered away, the full weight of his deed crashing on him.

"He repented," Matthew's

gospel specifies. For hours, sleepless, purposeless, muttering incoherently, he wandered the city, his eyes unseeing, ears deaf, his soul a cauldron of tormented memories. Why? Why had he done it?

He made his way to the Temple, body numbed, eyes glazed and bleak, seeking to return the silver pieces. "I have sinned in betraying innocent blood." They laughed at him.

He flung the 30 coins on the Temple floor. He stood like a dead man, a terrible retching in him as the coins rolled, scattered and came to rest.

Judas afterward hanged himself, Matthew recounts. His body was cut down and tossed into a potter's field, Akeldama. Other accounts say Judas fell from a cliff, apparently flinging himself from it, his swollen body splattering on the rocks below.

Simon the Zealot, sometimes called the "Cananaean," and Thaddaeus, surnamed Lebbaeus and whose given name meant "big-hearted," later ministered in Persia with immense success, at one time converting 60,000 in Babylon. They died martyrs to the cause, under a shower of stones and battering sticks.

As for James, son of Alphaeus, the accounts are murky, often with confused identifications, but one tradition says he spread Christianity to Syria where, like the other apostles, he eventually was martyred by opponents, stoned to death.

These three once apparently had been impassioned nationalist patriots, with dreams of temporal power and dominion, but their zeal became reconsecrated to a greater majesty of an all-powerful love triumphant in Jesus.

It even, in the end, claimed Judas Iscariot, that seemingly wrong, tragic figure who, according to one legend, rushed to his suicide so he might meet the crucified Jesus in the realm of the dead, and with bared soul, implore forgiveness.



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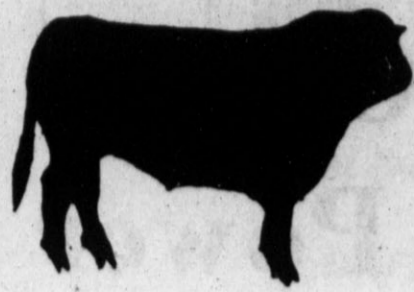
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, April 15, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Producers Warn Against 'Tampering'

Area Cattlemen Claim Consumer Beef Boycott Could Short-Circuit Herd Rebuilding Process

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Southwestern cattlemen, enjoying attractive fat cattle markets after two years of intensively culling their herds on the heels of a disaster within their industry, are hearing disturbing rumblings hinting of a consumer boycott of beef.

A currently proposed partial boycott of beef recommended by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs stirs memories of a similar action in 1973 that helped to eventually bring the roof down on the region's cattle feeding industry...memories all-too-readily recalled by numerous local cattlemen.

But while the possibilities are disturbing, area cattle feeding industry representatives report that consumer boycotts would in all likelihood have a hard time achieving their impact of 1973, and would probably do more to harm the consumer than help him.

Cattlemen are wary of an "artificial" situation they say could be created in the marketplace by any beefless campaign, and point out that boycotts could mean production of even less beef, when there is already a tight supply.

"There are those in the National Cattlemen's Association who feel a boycott effort really won't take hold. Supplies of beef are down, and people are already buying less of it, simply because it's not available," stated Lynn Heinz, communications director for the Texas Cattle Feeder's Association, headquartered in Amarillo.

"It's difficult to say if a boycott would catch on, and we have to look at exactly what it means. During the last boycott, while people said they weren't buying beef, they were in fact eating it out of their freezers, and in a number of other forms. We have no real guess as to the impact a boycott would have on prices," he continued.

The beef boycott issue garnered national attention during the past week when Bruce Ratner, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs for New York and Lauren Carlson, president of the National Cattlemen's Association met to debate the meatless issue on ABC TV's "Good Morning America."

During that debate, Carlson warned of the danger of "tampering" with the beef supply situation, a practice which resulted in disaster for the American cattle industry in the early 1970's.

"If we let the laws of supply and demand work by themselves, the increased beef production will be there. But tampering with this process through artificial means will cause cattlemen to pull back and not produce the supplies of beef we need two or three years on down the road," Carlson maintained.

Pilot Project To Help Curb Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4.3 million pilot project to help curb water pollution on farms will be operated in selected counties in 20 states and Puerto Rico, says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The project will be carried out as part of the department's \$190 million Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), officials said. It is intended as part of a broader goal of improving the nation's water quality.



Focal Point Of Beef Issue

The meat counter at supermarkets across America is a focal point for the domestic beef industry, and with rumors of consumer boycotts against beef beginning to circulate, the meat counter may draw even closer scrutiny. Massive reductions in the overall cattle herd, including sizable cutbacks in the cow herd to supply an unprecedented demand for hamburger, have resulted in a short supply of cattle at a time when demand for beef is high.

emphasis to Carlson's comments.

"The basic decision to increase the supply of beef in this country must be made by thousands of individual producers. If the consumers won't buy, liquidation of cattle herds could well begin again. The boycott could backfire in the long run,"

stated Heinz.

According to the TCFA spokesman, the tight cattle supply situation is not confined to the U.S.

"It's a significant fact that a portion of our beef supply is imported. Mexico has served notice that it is not going to

export any more cattle to the U.S. this year, although it had clearance to send in 76 million pounds of beef and had shipped only 5.1 million pounds. Australia sends large quantities of beef to the U.S., but there is growing pressure from consumer groups in that country to cut off exports as well," Heinz

pointed out.

Hereford-area cattle industry spokesmen also commented on the possibility of boycotts.

"I don't think a boycott will bother anything all that much. In times past, they were effective when supplies were built up, but that's not the case right now. There's a shortage of beef, and consumers seem to want it more than ever. The only effect I can foresee from the thing is if it alters the psychology of the futures exchange. If the futures were put down, it might lead the market down," stated Charles Hoover, manager of Southwest Feed Yards here.

Dave Hopper, manager of Champion Feeders of Hereford was also uncertain about the effectiveness of a boycott.

"I don't know that consumers can get that kind of organization put together. They might be able to skip meat on Wednesdays anyway and not have that much bearing on the supply end of it. As low as the cattle kill is right now, I'm not too sure such an action would change anything," Hopper commented, adding, "Any effects would be more psychological than actual, and if consumers begin utilizing a lot more pork and chicken, the prices of those foods will probably rise too."

Hopper indicated he feels any boycott would not be as meaningful now as at a time

when cattle supplies were larger.

"There's one item that people don't seem to think about much in relation to beef or other commodities," said Hopper.

"The price of food in relation to disposable income was cheaper in 1978 than it was in

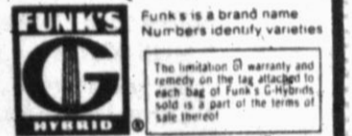
1977, and is the lowest that its been since 1948, except for 1973. We're talking about food expenditures in relation to disposable income of 16.5 percent in 1948, which was the highest since 1929. The lowest ever was in 1973, when it was 16.3 percent of disposable income," Hopper concluded.

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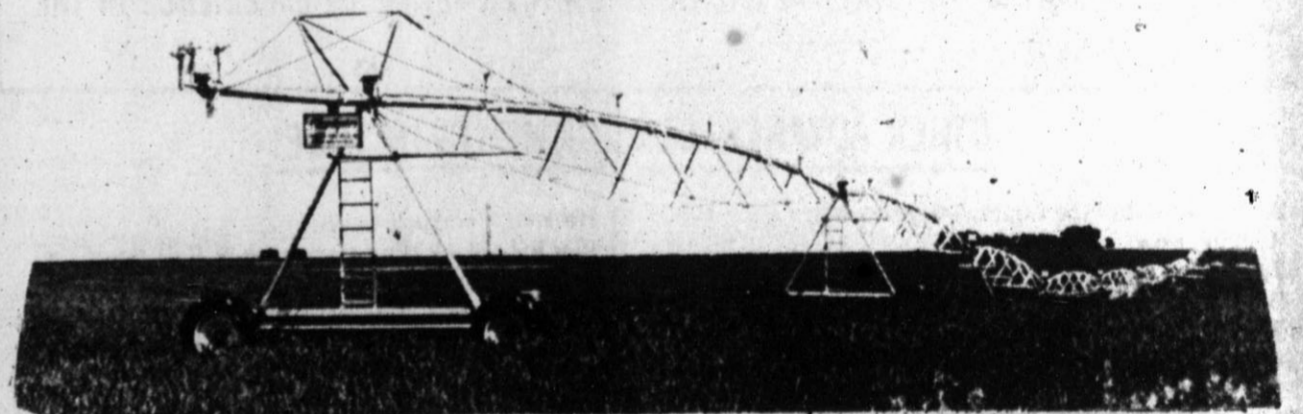
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A Brand Farm News Analysis

Historical Precedent of Farm Bargaining Group Gives Producers First Hint of Negotiating Power

By **JIM STEIERT**
Brand Farm Editor

Although the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association, organized earlier this year as an offshoot of the Texas Corn Growers Association, failed to obtain the contract price desired by area farmers for food-grade yellow corn, the young

organization may well have set an historical precedent for Panhandle agriculture.

And that precedent could spread across the state, as farmers become aware of a new power to bargain for better prices for what they produce.

Organized in January on short notice, the Dimmitt-headquar-

tered HPFBA concentrated its first efforts on securing improved contracts for the production of food corn for 1979 from Dallas-based Frito-Lay Inc.

With a board of directors made up of corn producers from across the High and South Plains, a negotiating committee of farmers unexperienced, in

such matters began the process of bargaining for better prices.

Initial contacts with F-L proved tenuous, but after a series of meetings between F-L officials and members of the young farm bargaining group, negotiations began to move ahead at a slow pace.

In a period of approximately 90 days, a panel of farmers secured a hike of \$2 per cwt. in the contract price for corn from a major corporation, and fell only 50 cents per hundred-weight short of their price goal for food-grade yellow corn, using little more than numerous phone calls, a number of negotiating sessions, and the tenacity to convince self and neighbors to say no to price offers below the level agreed upon by producers.

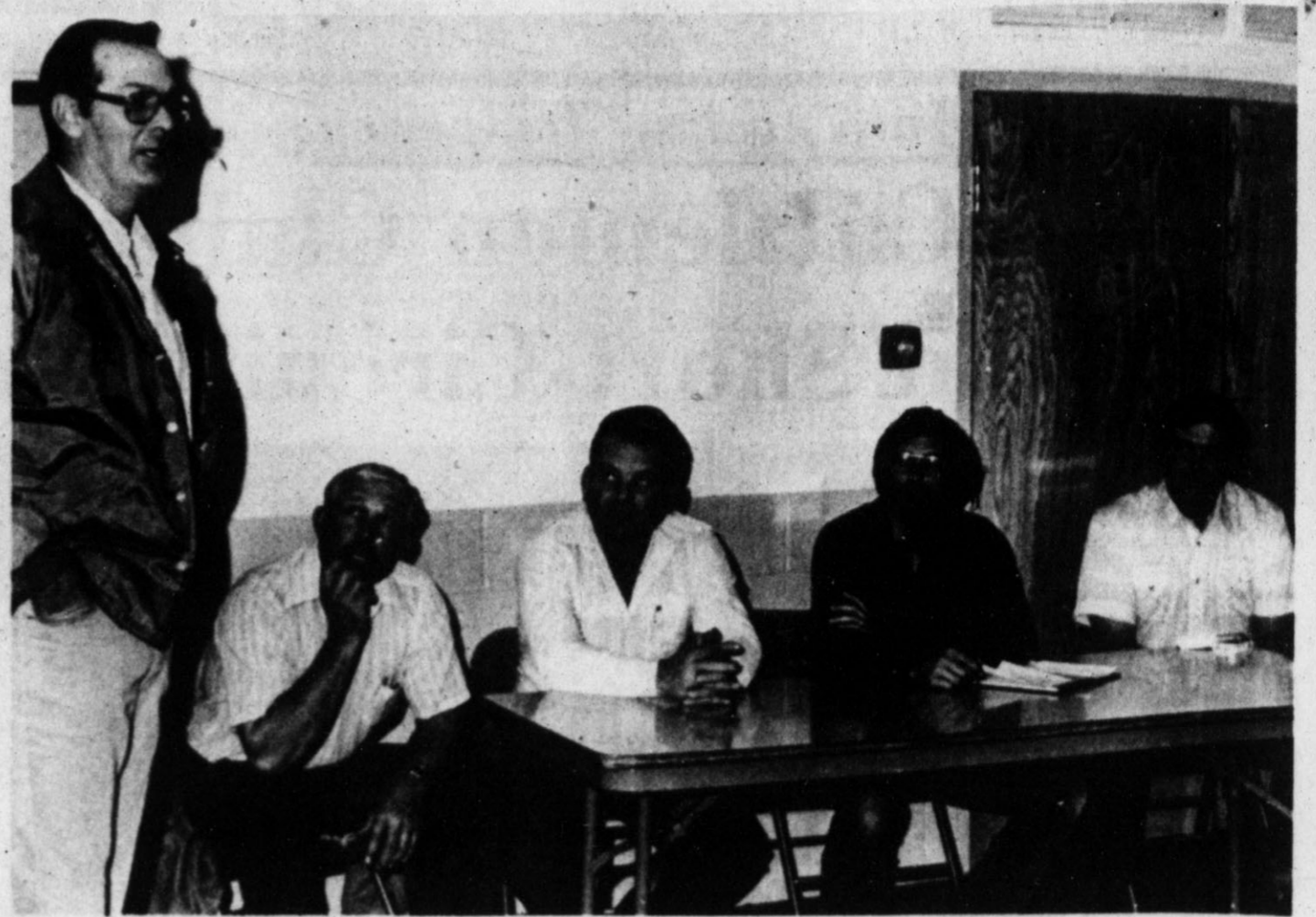
Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of this first attempt at commodity price bargaining by area producers was the fact that very few farmers signed up for food-grade corn contracts at the offering prices in the early stages of negotiations.

Only after substantial increases in the price offer had been obtained did growers begin to ink pacts with the food firm.

According to Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the HPFBA, the increased contract prices negotiated by the association will add \$3 million to the region's economy for food-grade corn alone, and this additional income for the region was obtained by only a handful of the potential membership of the bargaining group.

With the first test of negotiating food corn contracts already under its belt, the association has now turned its attention to another aspect of corn production in the area.

A sub-committee of the association is currently working to secure improved contract prices for corn ensilage used in



Strategy Session

Weldon Davis, president of the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association is shown with members of the silage and hay subcommittee of the association during a recent meeting here. Panel members include Larry Walterscheid, Bill Paetzold, Robert Wagner, chairman, and Dick Fellers. Though

unexperienced in negotiations for commodity prices, a core group of Panhandle area farmers have launched what may become a precedent for the Panhandle area in obtaining improved prices for their products through the HPFBA. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

the cattle feeding industry, and in less than a month's time, has obtained hikes in contract offers ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 per ton.

According to Davis, current economic conditions make the bargaining group a sound, if basically untried concept for area agriculture.

"We must re-educate people and get them away from thinking it is strictly a buyer's market in agriculture. The products grown on the farm belong to the farmer until he turns them loose, and there's no sense in giving production away," Davis commented.

"Farmers, in the past, have always been a little reluctant to turn loose of a few dollars to sell their products, despite the fact that the cost of such work is fractional compared to the benefits producers can derive.

Local farmers are involved in this thing now, and if it fails, we let it. If it succeeds, we've done it ourselves," Davis continued.

While members of the association are planning to eventually expand into negotiations covering other commodities, corn remains the focal point of bargaining attention at this time.

Davis feels that corn market prospects offer the potential for continued success in securing improved food corn contracts.

"We've been selling a quality product all along. In fact, it's probably superior to the food-grade corn that can be obtained in almost any other region, but it's an expensive product to raise. I feel food processors are going to need this area's quality corn, and that we won't run processors out of this area simply by seeking a

workable price for the product," he commented.

According to Davis, the possibility of eventual foreign sales cannot be discounted.

"China is going to be taking some corn, and if the association grows, it might eventually work on sales to China. I'm sure the quality corn we produce here would make the Chinese happier than some of the lower grade corn they have obtained from elsewhere in this country. But sales outside the country will take more expertise than we have within the organization right now, and for that reason, I hope we can get on our feet well enough to hire a qualified manager," Davis stated.

Robert Wagner of Hereford, chairman of the ensilage sub-committee of the bargaining group indicated that whether export markets are

secured or not, farmer bargaining associations will in all likelihood become a trend of the future in agriculture.

"We can already see from our own experience right here in the area that there is some room for negotiation on commodity prices. None of us thought there was much chance of any success at all in the Frito-Lay negotiations back in January when this thing started, and I don't think many folks really expected to obtain what growers had requested in the way of prices on white or yellow corn. Local farmers reached 50 percent of their goal in the first try however. Silage contracts still aren't what growers feel they need in this area, but even they have improved somewhat over what they were when the committee first began working on the issue," Wagner commented.

"We will be finding out a lot about the potential for bargaining this year, and if farmers can ever really get the thing rolling, it is going to be a big benefit to the area's economy. I definitely feel it's a trend of the future," he added.

Gasohol Bill Gets Favorable Report

AUSTIN — The Senate Natural Resources Committee reported both of Senator Bob Price's gasohol bills to the full Senate with a favorable recommendation Tuesday.

Senator Price called one witness, Carl King of the Texas Corn Growers Association during the brief committee hearing. Acting Chairman of that committee, Senator Bob Vale of San Antonio, told Senator Price that the committee was all for his gasohol program and the bills were voted out of committee unanimously.

S.B. No. 644 provides for development contracts in the amount of \$20 million to be made available to any person, corporation, partnership, municipality, etc., for the construction of gasohol or related facilities.

S.B. No. 645 provides for the state funding of a pilot gasohol plant. The Texas Energy Advisory Council will determine the amount of funding for the plant.

"We did our homework," commented Senator Price on the favorable committee action. "I think we are getting closer to the gasohol revolution that will sweep this country in the years ahead. I am confident that the legislation will pass the full Senate," said Senator Price.

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- * Widely adapted to all
- * Short, Stout Stalks and Large Heads

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DICK MOORE & ASSOCIATES COW SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 20 — 1 P.M. MST
CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET, CLOVIS NEW MEXICO

EXPECTING 2,000 cows, bred heifers, bulls, and cow & calf pairs

FEATURING

A COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF THE SILAS MCCABE ESTATE, ELIDA, N.M. — SELLING THE SILAS MCCABE ESTATE NEW MEXICO BRAND, BAR-V LEFT HIP. 280 HEREFORD AND BLACK WHITEFACE COWS—APPROXIMATELY 125 CALVES ON THE GROUND — ALL COWS HOME RAISED—AGES ARE TWO YEARS AND UP. 80 450-Lb. OPEN HEIFERS - 5 HEREFORD BULLS - TWO BRANGUS BULLS, 4-YR. OLDS.

SILAS MCCABE HOMESTEADED IN THE ELIDA AREA IN 1902 AND HAD BEEN A PROMINENT RANCHER UNTIL HIS DEATH. HE IS WELL-KNOWN FOR THE QUALITY OF HIS CATTLE. THIS WILL BE A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO CAPITALIZE ON HIS LIFETIME OF EXPERIENCE IN THE CATTLE BUSINESS.

OTHER ADVANCE CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 162 Black Whiteface Cows, 4-6 years old, Calving now. | 51 Horned Hereford Cows. |
| 57 Big, nice 6-year old Charolais-cross cows with Big Calves. | 33 Black & Black Whiteface cow & Calf pairs—calves weigh up to 450 lbs. |
| 37 Young Brangus Cows, nice-15 Calves on ground | 40 Angus Cows — Calving Now. |
| 64 Mixed Heifers - 10 Calves on ground. | 54 Mixed Cows - A few calves on the ground |
| 75 Young Cross-Bred Cow & Calf pairs | 37 Crossbred Cow & Calf pairs. |
| 88 Hereford and Black Whiteface cows - 30 calves on ground. | 36 Hereford & Black Whiteface Cows - 12 calves on ground. |
| | 27 Mixed pairs running ages. |

BULL SELL AT 7 P.M. (MST) FOLLOWING THE COW SALE.

WE EXPECT 100-150 BULLS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 14 Big growthy 2-year old Hereford Bulls | 2 Simmental Bulls |
| 26 Young Brangus Bulls—really nice | 3 Two-Year-Old Angus Bulls |
| 7 Two-Year-Old registered 3/4 Limousin Bulls | 1 Four-Year-Old Simmental Angus Cross Bull. |
| 2 Charolais Bulls | 4 Two-Year-Old Brangus Bulls. |
| 2 Yearling Angus Bulls | |
| 12 Two-Year-Old Angus Bulls | |

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoelert

Brand Farm Editor



[We wish you the peace, happiness and renewal of this season of the resurrection.

In a time of being brought to life again, we are looking back on a column of a year ago concerning a place where renewed life is a perpetual thing, and where the stewards of the land have a chance to be close to He who has risen.]

Things change down on the farm...and things stay the same.

The man of the land doesn't wake up to the raucous crowing of a rooster and the familiar, rhythmic clanking of the windmill suckerrod any more.

The breakfast biscuits come out of a can instead of being made from scratch while the darkness of night still cloaked the morning landscape.

Yet, dawn's montage of crimson is still every bit as spectacular as it was half a century ago. The sense of renewal as a man steps into the beginnings of another day is still as uplifting.

Things change...and things stay the same.

The man of the land doesn't spend much time staring at the north end of a southbound mule, trying to get a jughead to pull in double harness or worrying about old Dobbin' kicking over the traces now.

But when the lower 40 is turned over and the mellow soil warms under the spring sun, a spirit which transcends both the era of the four horse team and the four-wheel-drive stirr within a special breed of men. There is a burning need to nurture the soil, to place seed within it, and to help the good earth in its job of giving life.

Things change...and things stay the same.

There are irrigation wells now to stave off the slow death of drought that consumed grain crops in bygone eras. They pump more water than a dozen hard-working windmills ever did, yet the trickle that those clanking towers of the plains poured fourth was every bit as wet.

But the anxiously-awaited raindrops that fall during the spring and summer are as welcome now, even with the magical wells, as they were in the days when they spelled the difference in life and death for a struggling sorghum crop or a patch of red top cane.

Things change...and things stay the same.

A farmer doesn't have to shield himself from hailstones by edging up close to the team as he makes a dash for the house these days.

But when a too-hot July afternoon suddenly takes on a deadly chill and the thunderheads begin to boil, there is still that same empty feeling of dread in the pit of a man's stomach.

The hailstones pelt down, slashing viciously at tender green corn plants, thrashing just-ripened grains of wheat from their heads and turning golden fields into expanses of worthless straw.

And when it is over, there is the same agony and soul searching, the "wonder what I'm gonna do" that there was when a fellow made it to the barn and watched the worst of Mother Nature's savagery out the door of the horse stall.

Things change... and things stay the same.

The days of community threshing crews, feed bundles and teams with "horse sense" enough to keep the wagon alongside the men heading maize are long gone. Machinery has taken the place of horse and manpower...yet neighbors are still important.

And everyone is still your neighbor...The fellow down the road who's too sick to harvest his grain crop, the stranger passing through who happened to slide off in the ditch, the kids in town who need a tractor to get their ballpark ready.

Neighbors are why there are still "community

harvest" projects, why men of the land always seem to have a chain and cleve in the back of their pickup, and why taking off from the farm to make a few rounds on a sandlot for a bunch of kids somehow seems to yield its own bumper crop.

Things change...and things stay the same.

Caring still comes with the land. Caring for the good earth itself, for its many gifts, and for the graciousness of a Master who has bestowed on a chosen few the honor of preserving what Divine hands have wrought. Joy in a bountiful harvest is still boundless.

Somehow, in spite of the cold, the wind, the dirt and bugs, drought and blizzards, long prices on seed, short prices on grain, backaches and heartaches, government foulups and a hundred other maladies, the farm has always been a place sort of special...A place to raise a family, to learn the value of honest work and the bountiful fruit it yields, to get on a first-name basis with the land and its creatures, to know the Maker and His wonders.

Even in the worst of times, the farm is the best of places.

Things change...and things stay the same.

Time Still Remains For Soil Testing

"It's not too late to have soil samples tested," says Juston McBride, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory at Lubbock is processing samples promptly and reporting the results about a week after receiving samples. Recent cold weather and wet soils delayed sampling in some areas but the soil testing laboratory is now over the soil testing rush period.

"The level of available nutrients in a soil is especially important for the efficient and profitable use of fertilizers for cotton and pastures," McBride said. "Soil tests have been developed to provide information about soil nutrients as a basis for determining if the soil level is adequate (high) or deficient (low)."

Soils low in a nutrient have a high probability of producing increased yields when the deficient nutrient is added by the fertilizer; while a soil high in the nutrient, will benefit little from adding more of the same fertilizer. A costly error in fertilization is to add fertilizers

containing nutrients already present in adequate amounts. This does not contribute to increased yields and drives production costs up, something farmers can ill afford during this period of economic stress.

"A good evaluation of soil nutrient levels greatly improves the chances for profitable returns from fertilization," believes McBride. "So soil testing should be a regular standard procedure in every farming operation."

More information about soil tests can be obtained from the county Extension office.

Early Weatherman

The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to Rev. John Campanius Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present-day Wilmington, Del., who began making regular observations only 24 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Thomas Jefferson, third U.S. president, was the son of a civil engineer of Welsh descent.

Crop Insect Report

Weather Checking Pests, Beneficials Building Up

Cool, moist conditions have helped keep early population buildups of most insect pests in check and have also provided an opportunity for an earlier buildup in the population of beneficials, according to Olan K. Moore, entomologist for High Plains Consulting of Dimmitt.

In a recent newsletter on pest conditions, Moore indicated that greenbugs have remained at a relatively low level in wheat, without the population increas-

ing, but he pointed out that population levels could grow rapidly with warmer weather.

"I'm seeing more beneficials, with lace-winged flies active now. I'm also finding ladybug eggs, indicating that beneficials are beginning to reproduce again," stated Moore.

According to Moore, no spider mites, winter grain mites or brown wheat mites could be found in recent surveys in his area.

"These mites are normally

abundant in wheat during periods of dry weather. We've had enough precipitation this winter to keep their numbers low," Moore explained.

According to Moore, only a few army cutworms are being found in wheat, although Dr. Carl Patrick, area entomologist for District 1 is reporting damage to wheat from the worms in his area.

"Armyworm larvae now present in the field should begin pupating within the next few days and no longer be of concern," stated Moore.

He also pointed out that alfalfa weevils can now be found in area hay fields, but numbers are still low.

"These numbers will increase steadily between now and the time for the first cutting. This insect is already causing enough damage in parts of New Mexico to justify control. Army cutworms can be found in alfalfa, but are low in number. This pest has caused heavy damage to alfalfa in an area west of Muleshoe, and several fields have been treated," Moore commented.

ASCS News

Deadlines Approach For Farm Programs

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director
DEADLINES FOR 1979:

April 30 - To sign up in the 1979 Farm Program.

April 30 - Final date to graze set-aside.

May 31 - Final date to apply for 1978 corn, grain sorghum and cotton loans.

APPROVED TREATMENT OF SET-ASIDE

1. You cannot graze from May 1 to October 31, 1979.

2. Weeds, wind and soil erosion must be controlled.

3. If you have wheat or other small grains planted on your set-aside, you cannot allow it to head out.

4. You can plant sorghum-grass crosses, but it cannot be baled for hay at any time.

5. You can use crop residues for set-aside.

6. Set aside on diverted acres that are to be planted to a fall-seeded crop may be treated in the same manner as other such acres on the farm during the summer months.

WHEAT DISASTER

Wheat, if you feel it is disaster affected, must be appraised by the office before plowing or grazing if you want it to be eligible for disaster payments. Maybe it will rain and we will make a good wheat crop.

DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS - CORN & GRAIN SORGHUM

The corn payment will be 3 cents per bushel. The milo payment will be 33 cents per bushel (.589 cents per cwt.) Payment should be made by May 1. The allocation factor on corn is .9710% and for milo is .9580%.

FOREIGN OWNERS OF AGRICULTURAL LAND

The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act requires all foreign persons who acquire an interest in agricultural land to report such holdings to the Secretary of Agriculture within 90 days of the date of purchase. Reports are to be made to this office.

CHANGE IN INTEREST RATE

Interest rate for new facility loans is now 10 1/4%. The interest rates on existing loans will not change.

FREE FARMERS NEWSLETTER

The Farmer's Newsletter, free from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, gives up to date facts and indications about today's agriculture to help you make decisions. Information is available at this office if you want to be placed on this mailing list.

The final date to sign up for the 1979 program is April 30th.

Home, Not Free

The typical new single-family home cost \$57,300 last year, up from \$9,455 in 1949. Cost components have shifted since then. The Conference Board finds. Finance charges, for instance, have more than doubled and the share paid for land rose from 11 percent to 25 percent. Labor and materials comprised 47 percent of housing costs in 1978, down from 69 percent in 1949.

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PUBLIC AUCTION FARM EQUIPMENT

10 a.m. Thursday, April 19

For Gary Goheen and the Small Business Administration
Co-op Gin Yard--Springlake, Texas

<p>TRACTORS, COMBINES, TRUCKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-Case 1370 1-Case 1270 1-John Deere 7700 Combine 1-20-Ft. Header with Hoeme Reef 1-John Deere 444 Corn Header 1-P&W Grain Cart 1-1968 Ford 850 Tandem Truck 1-36 Ft. American Hopper Bottom Trailer <p>CARS AND PICK UPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-1975 Buick 1-1977 Ford Ranger Pickup 1-1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with tool box and 100-gal. fuel tank 	<p>EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-John Deere 71 flex 8-row planter, bed roller, 7 shaper with gandy boxes 1-9-shank S&S stubble mulch folding bar 1-8-row Lillston rolling cultivator (complete) 1-9-row lifter 4X7 bar 7 1/4" gauge wheels 1-John Deere four-bottom packer 1-200-gal. herbicide tank (front mount) 1-hydraulic herbicide pump (controls complete) 1-tandem disc 1-28 ft. Donahue implement trailer 1-28-ft triple 4X4 bar 1-Myers V-Ditcher 1-C.B. Radio 1 lot-shanks and clamps 1 ex. large lot-6" and 7" flow line and gated pipe with risers and fittings.
--	---

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:
THIS IS VERY GOOD EQUIPMENT, AND THIS WILL BE A SHORT SALE.

COME EARLY---SALE WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

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The "GBR" on the Funk's sorghum bag means greenbug resistance in your fields. So Plant these new Funk's G-Hybrids and look for bigger, healthier yields in the fall. G-623 GBR medium, G-701 GBR, medium late. Also the "Old" reliable Frunks G-522

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Jimmy Christie

SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS
PHONE 357-2556

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SUMMERFIELD FERTILIZER	SUMMERFIELD	357-2256
PIONEER FERTILIZER	MILO CENTER	578-4227
WESTWAY FERTILIZER	WESTWAY	289-5580

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The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THAT'S ODD—ALL THE STARS SAY IT'S FOUR MINUTES AND FIFTY-THREE SECONDS PAST TEN O'CLOCK, BUT MICKEY SAYS IT'S NINE-FIFTEEN.

ACROSS

1 Ruffian
5 Dull blow
9 Mediterranean
12 Symbol of bondage
13 Showy flower
14 Circle part
15 Most attractive
17 Racine
18 Follow
19 Dublin's domain
21 Serf
23 Legendary bird
24 Sandwich type (abbr.)
27 The three wise men
29 Coin
32 Units of bread
34 Pond
35 Inner
37 Stage direction
38 Folksinger
39 Searer

DOWN

1 Transcribe shorthand
2 Warning device
3 Hawaiian instruments
4 Arias (2 wds.)
5 Three (prefix)
6 Taring intestine
7 Soviet Union (abbr.)
8 Turn aside
9 Lewd
10 Ireland
11 Trounced in tennis
16 Crawled with
20 Hunter's shelter
22 Water holes
24 Radar screen image
25 Unfrequented
28 Delicousness
28 Small intestine
30 Only (prefix)

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

I THINK IT'LL DO US BOTH GOOD TO GET OUT OF THAT LAB FOR A WHILE, DOC!

I'M FORCED TO AGREE WITH YOU... THAT PLACE IS BEGINNING TO GIVE ME CASIN FEVER!

...MAYBE WE OUGHT TO LOCK IT UP AND TAKE A VACATION!

WELL, WHY NOT? I CAN'T THINK OF ANY REASON WHY WE SHOULDN'T!

...JUST AS SOON AS I FIND OUT WHAT'S AILING THAT SWITCHING MODULE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

MAJOR, HOW COME A WORLD-CLASS INVENTOR LIKE YOU HASN'T SOLVED THE ENERGY CRISIS YET? YOU'VE BEEN WORKIN' ON IT LONGER THAN AN UMPIRE DUSTIN' OFF THE PLATE ON NATIONAL TV!

YOU'RE FORGETTING I INVENTED THE EPOCHAL HOOPMOBILE, THE WORLD'S FIRST WIND-MILL CAR! UNFORTUNATELY I WAS TRICKED INTO SELLING IT BEFORE HE DRIFTED OVER THE FALLS!

IT WAS JUST A QUESTION OF TIME!

EUREKA!

INVENTORS ARE OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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- 12:00 **MOVIE**
"The Big Fisherman" (1959) Howard Keel, Susan Kohner.
1 **CALVARY TEMPLE**
2 **NEWS**
3 **WORLD OF SPORTS**
Live coverage of a first-round play-off game. Teams and location to be announced.
4 **POINT OF VIEW**
Host: John Whitson.
5 **IN OUR OWN IMAGE**
6 **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
- 12:30 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
1 **FUN OF FISHING**
2 **IN OUR OWN IMAGE**
- 1:00 **AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS**
1 **INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING**
The United States National Team takes on the National Team of East Germany.
2 **WALLACE WILDLIFE**
3 **THE ADVOCATES**
"Should a Tax Or Fee On Commercial Broadcasting Help Pay For Public Broadcasting?"
4 **WORLD OF PEN-TECOST**
- 1:30 **HIGH ADVENTURE**
1 **JUKEBOX**
Guests: Tina Charles, Cliff Richard, Frankie Miller.
2 **THE DEAF HEAR**
3 **DR. GENE SCOTT ON HEBREWS**
4 **MOVIE**
"Wings of An Eagle" (1973) Documentary.
5 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
"America's Wonders: The National Parks." A majestic panorama of Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Everglades, Sequoia.
6 **AT HOME WITH THE BIRD**
- 2:00 **RAT PATROL**
1 **AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**
"The Flight of Double Eagle II" Narrator Bob Beattie presents a unique look at the first successful crossing of the Atlantic by hot-air balloon which took place last August. (R)
2 **CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES**
Highlights from this year's events will be presented.
3 **WORLD CONCERN**
4 **AMARILLO COLLEGE EASTER SPECIAL**
5 **BASEBALL**
Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
6 **GOLF**
"Masters Tournament" Live coverage of final-round play in this first major tournament of the year, from Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia.
7 **THE DO-IT-YOURSELF MESSIAH**
From all walks of life, nonprofessional singing Chicagoans join together in Chicago's Orchestra Hall as a one-time chorus to perform Handel's Messiah.
- 2:30 **MOVIE**
1 **JAMES ROBINSON**
2 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
Featured will be special performances by World Gymnastics champions Kurt Thomas, Marcia Fradette and the U.S.S.F. Gymnastics team; World Record High Dive Challenge from Orlando, Florida.
3 **THINK ABOUT TOMORROW**
4 **PTL CLUB**
5 **LOST IN SPACE**
An inter-galactic space scientist tries to drain the Robinsons' human qualities to bolster his android creation.
6 **FIRING LINE**
"The Rising Tide Of Islam" Guest: P.J. Vatikiotis, professor at the University of London; Gabriel Warbur and Gabriel Ben-Dor, professors at the University of Haifa.
7 **WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**
- 4:30 **AMERICAN LIFESTYLE**
"Helen Keller"
5 **JERRY FALWELL**
6 **AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS**
7 **ABC NEWS**
8 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
9 **TARZAN**
10 **"Jungle Dragnet"**
11 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**
Eggplant, tomato and pepper seedlings are started indoors to stretch the growing season. (R)
12 **THE OUTDOORSMAN**
Max opens his own spy agency to help end meads when there's a cutback at CONTROL.
13 **HIGH ADVENTURE**
14 **NEWS**
15 **CBS NEWS**
16 **JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY**
"Dinner For The Boss"
17 **GOOD NEWS**
- EVENING**
- 6:00 **WORLD OF DISNEY**
"The Boy From Dead Man's Bayou" Jeannot's efforts to retrieve the silver bell are threatened by a ferocious alligator. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
1 **STAR TREK**
An experiment to prolong life on a planet has succeeded with devastating results.
2 **MASTERTPIECE THEATRE**
"Lille Let Them Say" Lillie's year-long affair with the Prince of Wales doesn't deter Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria from publicly pursuing her — much to the horror of the Royal Family.
3 **700 CLUB**
4 **STOCKARD CHANNING WEEKEND**
5 **DRAGNET**
"The Suicide Attempt"
6 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
Guest: Nancy Walker.
7 **NOVA**
- 6:30 **NEWS**
1 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
Skit: "Carol And Sis." "Back Alley."
2 **ROCK CHURCH**
3 **GRAND OLD GOSPEL**
4 **BEWITCHED**
Darrin falls into the generation gap.
5 **ANOTHER VOICE**
6 **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**
7 **NEWLYWED GAME**
8 **SANFORD AND SON**
"Lament is Othello"
9 **ROBERT SCHULLER**
10 **TIC TAC DOUGH**
11 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
12 **DREAM OF JEANNIE**
Jeannie saves Tony and Roger from a tough physical instructor.
13 **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
14 **WORDS OF HOPE**
15 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
Laura's innocent joke about a fat man has serious consequences when the man turns out to be her best friend's father. (R)
16 **STAR TREK**
17 **SALVAGE 1**
18 **COLLEGIATE CHEERLEADING CHAMPIONSHIPS**
Five college cheerleading squads compete for \$25,000 in scholarship money in this second annual championship meet hosted by Joe Namath, Suzanne Somers, Donny and Marie Osmond and Lois Falana guest.
19 **GUNSMOKE**
Newly nrs atouk of the law when he releases a dangerous outlaw to visit his nine-year-old daughter.
20 **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.
21 **WESTBROOK HOSPITAL**
22 **BATTLE LINE**
"Operation Torch" This is the story of the first great amphibious landing of World War II.
23 **MOVIE**
"The Prisoner Of Second Avenue" (1975) Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft. A married New York couple struggle to survive against the multiple challenges of urban living.
24 **MOVIE**
"Our Man Flint" (1966) James Coburn, Gila Golan. A secret agent is called in to track down a group bent on controlling the planet's weather.
25 **PTL CLUB**
26 **THE WEST WAS WON**
The Macabans are confronted with a desperate problem when the immigrant father of a Chinese girl who was raped gives orders for her illegitimate child to be destroyed.
27 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
A frightened Mary faces a contempt charge for refusing to reveal a news source, and her lawyer spends more time researching than her case.
28 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
"Polynesia Adventure" An account of the exotic South Pacific, taken by an American family who lived with the natives and adopted their ways.
29 **700 CLUB**
30 **M*A*S*H**
Father Mulcahy takes unusually good action when he is once again over for promotion. (R)
31 **BOB NEWHART**
Carol quits her job as Bob's receptionist when she begins to feel unfulfilled as a woman coupled with the passing of her 29th birthday.
32 **LOU GRANT**
Lou is puzzled by Charlie Hume's irrational reaction to a Trib expose of political torture. (R)
33 **MOVIE**
"Edge Of Doom" (1950) Dana Andrews, Farley Granger. A young man struggles against society, the church and his own inner conflicts.
34 **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
"Democracy In America: A Conversation With Henry Steele Commager." Historian Henry Steele Commager discusses how Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy In America" relates to today.
35 **RISE AND BE HEALED**
36 **NEWS**
37 **ABUNDANT LIVING**
38 **ACADEMY LEADERS**
"The Violin." "Is It Always Right To Be Right?" and "The Resurrection Of Bronco Billy."
39 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
40 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
Hogan uses propaganda broadcaster Axis Annie to get info to an underground agent.
41 **NEWS (CONT'D)**
42 **TONIGHT**
Guest host: Martin Mull. Guests: George Gobel, Sam Levenson.
43 **NEW WINE**
44 **ROCKFORD FILES**
Rockford uncovers a bizarre kidnapping plot involving a CIA agent and three war veterans while searching for a Vietnamese boy.
45 **ROSS BAGLEY**
"Town Without Pity" (1961) Kirk Douglas, E.G. Marshall. A German community becomes obsessed by a gang rape case involving U.S. GIs.
46 **GUNSMOKE**
47 **POWER IN PRAISE**
48 **MOVIE**
"Journey To The Far Side Of The Sky" (1969) Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring. A group of men discover and try to explore a planet behind the Sun.
49 **IN OUR OWN IMAGE**
50 **CBS LATE MOVIE**
"McMillan & Wife: The Easy Sunday Murder Case" (1971) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. A wealthy woman returns home to find her dog and her husband missing and a ransom note demanding \$100,000.
51 **ABC MOVIE**
"Lawrence Of Arabia" (1962) Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness. A young British officer on duty in the Middle East during the early 20th century becomes fascinated with the Arab struggle for independence. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
52 **TEN COMMANDMENTS**
53 **AMERICAN STORY**
54 **TRANSFORMED**
55 **CROSSROADS HOUR**
56 **LARRY LEA PRESENTS**
57 **NEWS**
58 **PTL CLUB**
59 **NEWS**
60 **12 O'CLOCK HIGH**
61 **ROSS BAGLEY**
62 **DRAGNET**
63 **OPEN UP**
64 **HAPPY HOUR**
65 **700 CLUB**
66 **ROSS BAGLEY**
67 **ORAL ROBERTS**
68 **INSIGHT**
69 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
70 **WORLD AT LARGE**

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Wool Producers To Get \$36 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wool producers soon will be getting federal checks totaling about \$36 million for wool they sold last year.

The Agriculture Department says payments, which are made to bridge the gap between the wool market price and "incentive" or target price, will be made through local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Incentive payments were authorized by Congress in the Wool Act of 1954. They were the forerunner of target prices now used to compute payments for crops such as wheat, corn and cotton.

For some years, the wool

incentive price was 72 cents a pound, meaning that if the market price was less, payments would go to producers to make up the difference.

Congress, in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, ordered the incentive price to be adjusted annually, beginning with wool marketed that year. The incentive price for 1977 was raised to 99 cents a pound and payments totaled about \$28 million.

The incentive price for wool marketed in 1978 is \$1.08 a pound, and the average market price last year for shorn wool was 74.5 cents a pound. Thus, the difference is 33.5 cents.



Meats Team Takes Honor

Members of the Hereford FFA meats judging team are shown displaying the banner they won for their second place finish in the WTSU agricultural judging contest held last weekend at Canyon. Shown from left are Ted Young, advisor,

Gary Vogel, 10th high individual, Marcel Fischbacher, seventh high individual, and Kirk Jones. A total of 1,200 FFA members from 91 area chapters took part in various divisions of the competition.

FFA Teams Take Judging Honors

Members of Hereford FFA judging teams posted some high finishes at the West Texas State University agricultural judging contests held on the campus of the Canyon university April 7.

Local students posted a one-two-three finish by the land judging, meats judging and livestock judging teams respectively.

Approximately 1,200 FFA members from 91 area schools competed in the contest in categories including crops, dairy cattle, dairy products, grasses, land judging, livestock, range and pasture, in addition to meats.

Members of the district's first place land judging team included Clay Webb, Brent Walterscheid and Delynn Mason.

A total of 49 teams were entered in the meats judging with the Hereford team

composed of Gary Vogel, Marcel Fischbacher and Kirk Jones finishing second only to Snyder.

Fischbacher was seventh in individual rankings in the competition, while Vogel was tenth.

The third place livestock judging team in the district included Lisa Phillips, Mac Hagar and Roy Quinby.

The local dairy cattle judging team, composed of LeAnne Hughes, John Meyer and Mark Urbanczyk finished eighth.

Rita Ward and Christi Welty also represented the local FFA chapter as members of the dairy products team.

Team members were accomplished to the Canyon competition by FFA advisors Marcus Phillips and Ted Young.

Judging teams will compete at Texas Tech April 21 in the area judging contest.

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Pecan Trees Require Frequent Zinc Applications

Beautiful pecan trees and regular harvests of high quality pecans begins each spring with frequent zinc sprays. Good foliage is the secret to optimum growth, healthy trees and regular production. Mature pecan trees can have double the amount of foliage with three or four zinc sprays in April and May. Leaves on mature trees are full grown by June, so spray early and frequently. Young pecan trees can grow six feet instead of six inches in one year if zinc is sprayed onto the foliage every two to three weeks from April until August. This is of course in combination with a good management program.

There are two types of zinc which can be used in Texas, zinc sulfate or NZN. Each is effective. Commercial pecan producers have used zinc sulfate with good results for over 40 years. Caution will need to be used however because zinc sulfate can kill many types of plants, so spray it only onto pecan foliage. NZN is a new type of zinc which is a liquid. It was developed by Dr. J. Benton Storey of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. NZN is highly soluble, less toxic to other vegetation and readily available at many garden centers.

The commercial rates of zinc for spraying pecan foliage in Texas are 2 pounds of zinc sulfate or 1 1/4 quarts of NZN per 100 gallons water.

The homeowner should use 2 teaspoons of zinc sulfate or NZN in one gallon of water.

Other forms of zinc, such as zinc chelates or tree injectors, have been tested but have not been found to be an effective source of zinc for pecans in Texas.

Zinc is utilized by pecan foliage for the manufacture of a growth hormone called indole-acetic-acid. Without zinc and indole-acetic-acid pecan growth is greatly reduced. The leaves will be small and the shoots will be short and in clusters forming what is commonly called "zinc rosette." Zinc is not readily translocated from shoot to shoot; consequently, frequent zinc sprays are needed if new growth is to receive zinc. This is also why good coverage is important. Since aerial application does not give complete tree coverage, commercial growers have to depend on ground sprayers for zinc applications.

There are over 600,000 acres of native pecan trees in Texas. Yet strange as it may seem pecans are one of the few plants that cannot absorb zinc from the soil. Texas soils frequently contain very high levels of zinc but because of the high pH nature of alkaline soils a high percentage of the soil zinc is not soluble in the soil water and is thus unavailable to the pecan. Applications of zinc to the soil are of no significant value to pecan trees in Texas.

Relative humidity has a great effect on foliar absorption of zinc. In far west Texas extreme difficulty can be encountered in getting the zinc into the leaf. Along the Gulf Coast, absorption can be extremely easy. Zinc should not be concentrated to 2X or 4X rates because foliage burn can result during periods



WIFE Bake Sale

Shirley Wilson and Jenny Cassels of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics invite prospective customers Roger Owen and Ed Coplen to partake of some of the wares during a bake sale conducted by their

organization at Sugarland Mall Wednesday. The function proved a virtual sellout, and proceeds from the bake sale will help to finance functions of the local agriculture-booster organization. (Brand photo by Jim Stelert)

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ment other cultural practices such as fertilization and irrigation will be more effective. However, fertilization or irrigation without zinc sprays is of little value. So, zinc sprays are one of the pecan growers most important first steps to success each year.

Cattle Feeders Oppose Agriculture Labor Board

The Texas Cattle Feeders Association has announced its opposition to a bill (H.B.-227), by Representatives Moreno and Garcia which would create an Agriculture Labor Relations Board and provide for collective bargaining for agricultural employees.

In a letter to Forrest Green,

chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, the TCYA questions the purpose served by creating such a board.

"We believe creating an Agricultural Labor Relations Board is the first step toward reducing agricultural efficiency. It is definitely in the best interests of the American consumer to provide incentives to agriculture to provide an abundant supply of food at a cost consumers can afford," wrote Richard McDonald, an executive director of the TCFA. McDonald cited reasons for a claim that agriculture is one of the most productive segments of the U.S. economy.

"U.S. citizens spend only about 17 percent of their disposable income for food—less than any other country. Less than one person out of 35 works on farms, due to agriculture's efficiency. The National Commission on Productivity states that output per manhour in agriculture has increased five percent per year since 1965, compared to 2.3 percent per year for the total economy and 2.7 percent for the manufacturing industry where unions prevail. Increased agricultural productivity is simply a result of more output per person because of technology, capital investment and the incentive system which encourages increased efficiency," stated McDonald.



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Short Water Means Poor Efficiency

Adequate Irrigation Crucial in Corn Production

BUSHLAND, Texas - Producers considering growing corn on the Southern High Plains should make plans to irrigate it adequately. After four years of research, Jack Musick, USDA

Agricultural Engineer, concluded that it takes a preplant plus five or six seasonal irrigations, depending on rainfall and temperatures, to produce corn efficiently. Irrigating less causes plant water stress, lowers yields, and gives poor return for water used.

The Science and Education Administration researcher from the USDA Research Center at Bushland conducted experi-

CHINA PLANTS
TOKYO (AP) - Four Japanese firms have completed a \$200-million deal to export four petrochemical plants to China, where they will produce materials for making plastics and man-made fibers.

The four firms involved are Mitsui Petrochemical Industries Ltd.; Mitsui Engineering and Shipbuilding Co.; C. Itoh and Co., and Kosho Corp.

ments from 1975 through 1978 on Pullman clay loam to arrive at this conclusion. He started his experiments by applying 3 to 6 inches of water to wet the soil profile and obtain good emergence. Corn was planted mid- to late April in 30-inch rows on furrow irrigated level borders. Pioneer hybrids 3369A, and 3184 were planted at 21,000 to 25,000 plants per acre.

In order to find out how corn responded to different amounts of water and plant water stress, the researcher applied from 0 to 6 summer irrigations. They were spaced in various combinations during vegetative growth, tasseling and grain filling. Treatments tested in individual seasons ranged from 7 to 15. Seasonal irrigation water applied varied from 0 to 24 inches. Seasonal rainfall during the 4 years varied from 6 to 13 inches and averaged 11 inches.

Corn irrigated adequately averaged 9,280 pounds per acre for the 4-year period. With adequate water treatments, preplant irrigation averaged 3.8 inches and seasonal irrigation averaged 18.4 inches for a total

irrigation water requirement of 22.2 inches.

The single most important irrigation was near or at tasseling which insured good pollination and seed set. This water application was about midway through the irrigation season. In 3 of the 4 years, five seasonal irrigations were needed for high yields. In addition to the central irrigation at tasseling, two were needed during vegetative growth and two during grain filling.

The 1975 season was cooler and wetter than normal for the Southern High Plains. Maximum yield from five summer irrigations was 10,380 pounds per acre. The 1976 and 1977 seasons were moderately dry and temperatures were normal to warmer than normal. Maximum yields from five irrigations averaged 9,360 and 9,120 pounds per acre for the 2 years. In the hot, dry 1978 season, six seasonal irrigations produced only 8,280 pounds per acre.

According to Musick, cutting back on irrigation and creating plant water stress caused yields to drop at about double the rate that water use was reduced. Stress caused plants to lose yield potential regardless of later irrigations. Withholding water during vegetative growth cut yields by reducing ear length and grain number. Severe stress during tasseling

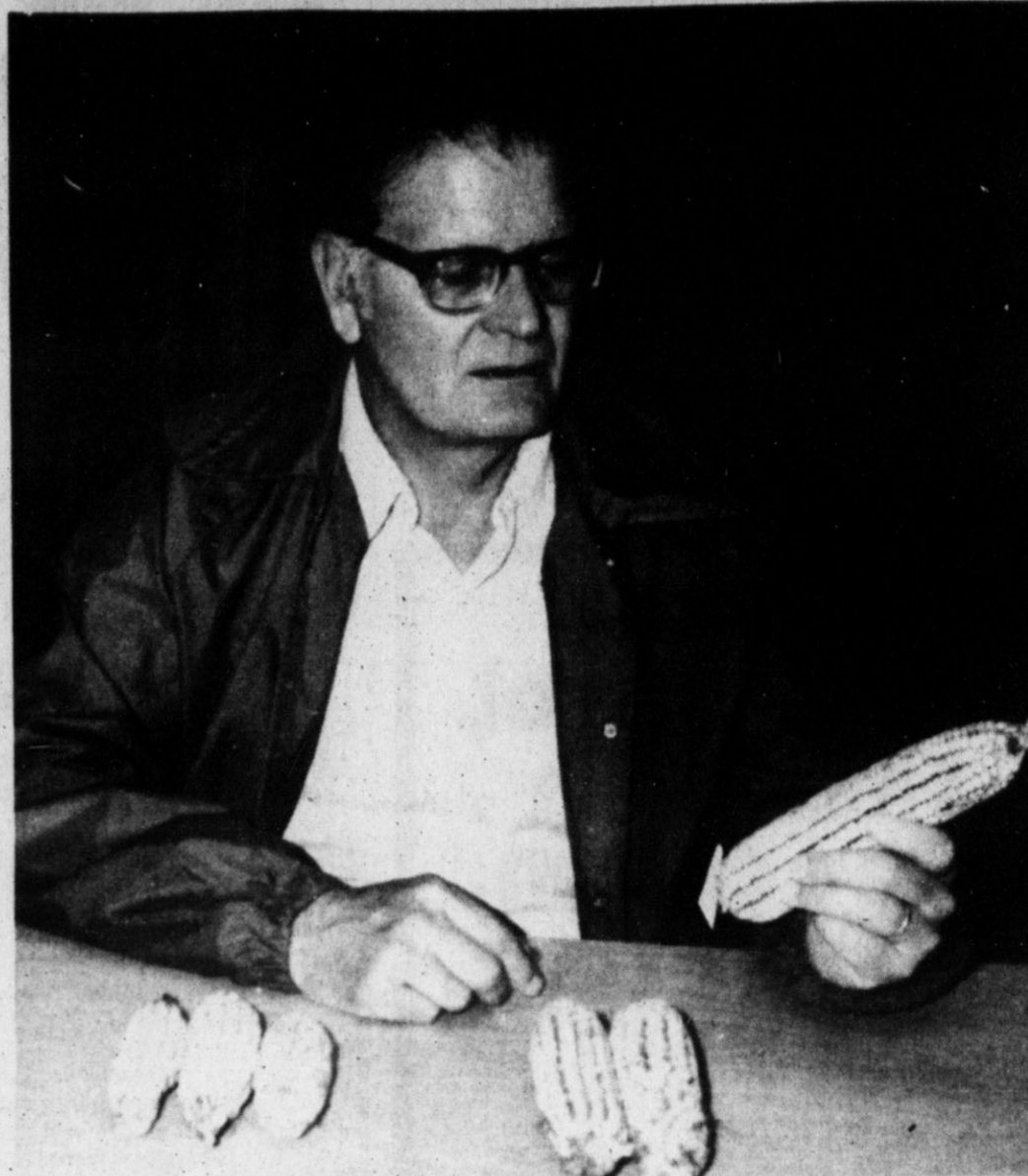
delayed silking and caused poor pollination and reduced grain number. Very dry conditions during grain filling hurt yield by reducing grain size.

When treatments were averaged for the 4-year study, water use efficiency for the adequately irrigated treatment was 301 pounds per acre-inch. Major stress periods that reduced yields by 30 to 45 percent during vegetative growth reduced water use efficiencies to 267 pounds per acre-inch. Similar stress periods during pollination and grain filling reduced water use efficiencies to 199 and 256 pounds per acre-inch. The longer and more severe the stress period, the more yields and water use efficiency were reduced. Early cutoff irrigation that reduced yield by 9 percent reduced water use efficiency to 289 pounds per acre-inch. Moderate and severe stress at grain filling reduced yields by 29 and 64 percent and cut water use efficiencies to 256 and 146 pounds per acre-inch.

Musick has this advice for farmers with limited water supply. He says corn should be planted only on acreage that can be prewatered and adequately irrigated with 20 to 24 inches of water during the growing season. On Pullman clay loam, this is five to six seasonal irrigations applied at 2-week intervals during vegetative growth and 10- to 12-day intervals from tasseling through

grain filling. Sorghum should be planted on the remaining acres used for grain crops. Potential yields are lower for grain sorghum because of a shorter growing season, but one to three summer irrigations will produce a good crop. "High sorghum yields can be produced with about three-quarters of the irrigation water needed for corn," Musick said. A single preplant irrigation will insure 2,500 to 3,000 pounds of sorghum grain per acre or 30 to 40 percent of maximum yields from three seasonal irrigations. Under the same conditions, no corn grain would be produced unless the year was unseasonably cool and wet. A good crop of 5,000 to 6,000 pounds per acre sorghum can be produced with two seasonal irrigations, one at boot stage and one during early grain filling. Two seasonal irrigations on corn produced only about 4,000 pounds per acre.

"Applying five to six seasonal furrow irrigations to corn grown on clay soils insures profitable yields and good return for irrigation water in the Southern High Plains," Musick said. It takes about 10 to 12 two-inch irrigations through a center pivot to achieve the same effect, according to the researcher. "On the other hand, trying to make a corn crop if water is short will result in low yield and poor water use efficiency," he continued.



Jack Musick, USDA Agricultural Engineer from Bushland, checks corn from limited and full irrigation.

Texas Crops Report

Panhandle Land Preparation Continues

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Planting of corn and sorghum is behind schedule in rain-dampened Central, East and Northeast Texas, and cotton planting time is at hand, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Young corn, sorghum and cotton are generally making good progress in South and Southwest Texas and the Coastal Bend although some parts of South and Southwest Texas need rain, he said. Some farmers have irrigated late plantings to get them up. Hail last week damaged some crops in Southwest Texas.

Warmer temperatures and good soil moisture are boosting small grains and forage growth

on pastures and ranges, Pfannstiel said. Much of the wheat acreage in Texas is being grazed out rather than being held for a grain crop due to high cattle prices. Improved grazing conditions are causing a rapid decline in supplemental feeding of livestock.

Fruit and vegetable crops are making good progress over the state although freezing temperatures a week ago damaged some fruit trees in bloom in the High Plains and Far West Texas. Peach and plum prospects look good, with blooms dropping, and pecan trees beginning to bloom. Vegetables are making good progress in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden, while onion and potato planting continues in the High Plains. Hail damaged some crops in the Winter Garden. Home gardens are beginning to make good progress after being slowed by cold weather and excessive rains, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Scattered rains have boosted the wheat crop but more moisture is needed. Some planting of onions, potatoes, and sugar beets continues. Cold weather last week damaged some fruit trees in bloom. Most cattle are in good shape but grazing remains short. Spring land preparation continues.

SOUTH PLAINS: Much of the area has adequate topsoil moisture but preplant irrigation continues active to provide deeper moisture. Land preparation and application of fertilizer and herbicides continues. Some planting of onions, potatoes and sugar beet remains active. Wheat is making good progress and pastures are greening.

ROLLING PLAINS: Tornadoes over the area caused widespread damage and loss of life to several rural areas and Wichita Falls. Farmers are continuing to get land in shape for spring plantings. Soil moisture is generally adequate, with small grains making excellent growth. Home gardening is in full swing. Pasture and

range conditions continue to improve.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wet fields are continuing to delay planting of corn, cotton and sorghum. Some early plantings of corn and sorghum are up. Progress of home gardens has also been slow. Small grains are making good growth along with native pastures. Livestock are in good conditions and markets remain strong.

NORTHEAST: Surplus soil moisture is delaying spring planting. Heavy rains damaged some home gardens. Farmers are fertilizing hay crops and pastures. Pecan trees are blooming. Livestock conditions improve as more grazing becomes available.

FAR WEST: Rain is needed for spring planting, pastures and ranges. A light frost damaged fruit in Terrell County. Cantaloupe planting is starting. Livestock are in fair to good condition, with some sheep and goat shearing continuing.

WEST CENTRAL: Corn planting has been active and sorghum planting is about to

start. Small grains are growing well, with most fields being grazed. The peach crop looks good in Gillespie County. Livestock are in good shape, with grazing improving.

CENTRAL: Soil moisture is adequate to surplus over the Blacklands, with wet fields delaying the completion of corn and sorghum planting and the beginning of cotton planting. Small grain acreage was reduced by winter damage, but existing fields are making excellent growth. Fruit trees have set a heavy crop.

EAST: Heavy rains and some flooding continue to delay spring planting. The corn crop is 50 to 80 percent planted. Farmers are fertilizing hay crops and pastures as conditions permit. Buds are splitting on pecan trees. Forage and livestock conditions are improving. Calving remains active.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Surplus moisture has again delayed spring planting. Early planted crops are making little progress in wet, cold soils. Pecan trees are budding. Livestock look good, with calving active. Grazing is improving.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wet fields hamper field work and spring planting. Corn and

sorghum ranges from 10 to 90 percent planted while only 15 percent of the cotton acreage has been seeded. Forage and livestock conditions are improving, with the calving season about complete.

SOUTHWEST: While rains have slowed spring planting in some counties, others remain dry, particularly La Salle and Dimmit counties. Most of the corn and sorghum acreage has been planted, and cotton planting is now under way in La Salle, Frio, Zavala and Uvalde counties. Hail damaged some young corn and sorghum in Frio County last week. Watermelons and other vegetables are growing well, some melon plants damaged by hail. Onions are almost harvested.

COASTAL BEND: Corn, sorghum and cotton are up but are making slow progress due to cool, wet conditions. About 20 percent of the rice crop has been planted. Prospects are good on hay and peach crops. Livestock and grazing conditions continue to improve.

SOUTH TEXAS: Most young crops are making good progress. Some areas need rain, with late planted cotton being irrigated to get it up. Watermelons, tomatoes and other vegetables are making good progress.

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Free, Supervised Session Slated April 22

Special HGC Youth Day to Provide Kids Chance to Learn Safety, Shoot

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Local youngsters who have never fired a gun before will get an opportunity to do just that—under adult supervision, during a special youth day scheduled by the Hereford Gun Club for Sunday, April 22.

HGC members will be making guns and ammunition available for the event, and will join with local law enforcement officers in providing instructions in safe gun handling for those in attendance.

According to Jim Clarke, HGC president, the youth day is being conducted to make local youngsters aware of the shooting facilities available here, and as an example of the family fun which can be afforded by trap shooting.

"We are going to have our activities broken down for two age groups. One group will include those 14 and under, and the other will include those 15 through 18. Youngsters 14 years of age and under must be accompanied by a parent to

participate in the activities," Clarke explained.

According to the HGC spokesman, those youth who have their own guns may bring them to the local range, located just east of the Hereford airport, and club members will also be making guns available for the use of those who do not possess their own.

"This is going to be a free function with the club absorbing the cost of the shoot. Members will have 12 gauge shotguns and reloaded shells available for the



use of beginners, while those who bring their own guns will be expected to furnish their shells," stated Clarke.

Under the watchful eye of club members and peace

officers, boys and girls will be taught the basics of correct gun handling and safety, prior to being allowed to fire a shotgun.

The two age groups will be allowed to fire at 10 trap targets, and the top shooters in the two age groups will each receive a small trophy.

According to Clarke, both trap houses at the range will be in operation on the special youth day, to provide 10 shooter capacity if needed.

"We want to emphasize that this can be a workable family

recreation experience. We have clean restrooms available at our clubhouse at the range, and soft drinks will also be on sale," Clarke indicated.

"Local kids will have an opportunity to learn the proper manner of handling guns. Youngsters need to be taught to handle a firearm with respect, and we can help local parents to provide their children with this instruction under careful supervision at a function such as this," he continued.

Activities at the local range on youth day will open at 1 p.m. with a regularly-scheduled practice shoot for club members.

Registration for youth day participants will begin at 2 p.m., and youngsters will begin shooting at 3 p.m.

The Hereford Gun Club conducts shoots here on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, and sponsors competitive trophy shoots on a

regular basis.

Night shoots are held at the range under floodlights during the daylight savings time months.

Membership fees for the club are \$10, and guests are welcome.

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Fishermen of all sizes and descriptions converge on the white bass "hotspots" -- sometimes elbow to elbow -- and fling all manner of hardware and live bait in hopes of catching a stringer full of the silvery fish.

The annual run starts as early

as March, depending on rainfall and other weather conditions, and can last through April, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

With runoff from recent rains swelling streams across the state, the spring white bass run appears to be in full swing right now. "I would advise anyone who wants to get in on the action to plan to fish in the next couple of weeks," said Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator.

Commission -- transplanted 13 white bass from Caddo Lake to old Lake Dallas in 1932. These fish reproduced at an amazing rate and were being caught by the thousands only three years later.

From that humble beginning, white bass populations exploded and from recreational and economic viewpoints the fish now rivals the much sought-after largemouth black bass in sport fishing importance -- particularly during the spring-time.

Fisheries biologists point out that whites are caught year-round, but when they concentrate in tailrace areas below dams and in tributaries of lakes they are much easier to locate.

The best spring white bass hotspots are subject to debate, and the fisherman's luck depends on such variable factors as the weather and time of day or night. Judging from past experience, department biologists feel the Trinity River and tributary creeks above Lake Livingston may be the biggest producer, especially for whites over three pounds.

However, good areas dot the state and among these are in the Colorado River above Lake Buchanan and in tailrace areas downstream below Lakes Buchanan, Inks, Marble Falls, LBJ and Travis. The Pedernales River above Lake Travis and the Leon River above Lake Belton also are favorites. The Brazos River system, which includes Lakes Granbury and Whitney, is excellent for white bass.

Lake Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border has been and remains a very good white bass lake, as has Lake Grapevine north of Dallas. Lakes Ray Hubbard, Cedar Creek, Bridgeport and Tawakoni also are good white bass producers in the North Texas area.

Fertilization Can Boost Ponds

COLLEGE STATION - An inorganic fertilizer, properly applied now, will more than double the pounds of fish a pond will produce in a year, says a fisheries specialist.

Dr. Joe Lock with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says fertilization is effective in ponds stocked with bass, bream or catfish.

The increased fish production results from more phytoplankton (tiny green plants), explains Lock. The phytoplankton's increase provides more food for small fish and insects. In turn, they are eaten by larger fish, resulting in bigger fish for the fisherman, he adds.

Any fertilizer formulation high in nitrogen and phospho-

rus, such as 20-20-5 or 16-20-0, will work, says the specialist. He recommends 100 pound per surface acre of water. Broadcast the fertilizer for water less than six feet deep.

For maximum fish production, Lock suggests a similar application of 50 pounds per surface acre in May.

Using more than the recommended amount will not increase production, warns Lock.

And he adds that fertilizer should not be used in a pond if a commercial feeding program is followed.

Additional information on improving farm fish ponds is available at any county Extension office.

Javelina Included In Harvest Survey

AUSTIN -- For the first time, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's post-season big game harvest survey included javelina, and department officials were mildly surprised at the large number of javelina taken during the 1978-79 hunting season.

"The total harvest of 22,647 animals by 54,021 hunters was somewhat higher than we had thought it would be," said Charles Winkler, big game program director, "but that's partly because javelina simply were not surveyed before."

Although the total kill was a bit surprising, the areas of highest harvest were not a surprise. The South Texas brush country provided 75 percent of the total harvest, 67 percent of

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Kovacs Is Tourney Winner

Bass Masters Discover Largemouths On Structure at White River Lake

BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor
Members of the Triangle Bass Masters enjoyed a

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productive tournament at White River Lake south of Lubbock last weekend, with over 80 pounds of bass weighed in by club members participating in the competition.

Ludwig Kovacs of Hereford topped the field as the entire active membership of the club, which includes members from Hereford, Dimmitt, Olton and Springlake turned out for the event.

Kovacs' winning catch totaled 10 lb. 8 oz.

Second place in the tournament went to Harold Miller of Earth with a total of 8 pounds, one ounce, including the big bass of the tourney, a 3 pound 14 ounce largemouth.

Third place honors went to Norman Clayton of Earth with a total of eight pounds, and Floyd Neill of Hereford was the fourth place finisher with six pounds, 12 ounces. The winning team in the



Luring Mr. Bass

Leo Neill of Hereford concentrates on his line following a cast during the White River Lake tournament conducted by the Triangle Bass Masters of Hereford and Earth. Club members found bass on structure in four to five feet of water at the popular South Plains Impoundment during the tourney, and weighed in over 80 pounds of bass during the successful day of angling. The tourney's top bass weighed in at just under four pounds. [Photo by Floyd Neill]

tournament was composed of Ludwig and John Kovacs, with the latter team member posting an individual total of five pounds, five ounces. The team total was 15 pounds, 13 ounces.

According to Neill, weather conditions for the 1 1/2 hour tournament were excellent for the first three hours of fishing, with the wind picking up thereafter until well into the afternoon.

"The lake was down four to six feet from last year, and the water was off-colored due to recent rainfall which caused the lake to rise about 16 inches. The fish had

moved into four to five feet of water, on cover, and were not spawning yet at the time of the tourney," stated Neill.

Green colored crank baits and spinners were the most successful lures used in last weekend's tourney, according to Neill.

The next meeting of the Bass Masters will be held Monday, May 7 at 8 p.m. at the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative offices.

Bass club members will formulate plans for their next tournament, scheduled Saturday, May 12 at Conchas Lake in New Mexico.



White River Tourney Winners

John and Ludwig Kovacs of Hereford were the winning team in the latest tournament conducted by the Triangle Bass Masters at White River Lake near Crosbyton. The local duo boated an impressive total of 15 pounds, 13 ounces of bass in just under 12 hours of fishing during the tournament. Ludwig was top individual in the tourney with a total of 10 pounds 8 ounces, while John landed 5 pounds, 5 ounces. [Photo by Floyd Neill]

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Light Tackle is Right For Future, Says Kotis

CLEVELAND (AP) — The operative word for fishing tackle, now and for the next few years, is light. That's the observation of Dick Kotis, president of Fred Arbogast Lures of Akron, and immediate past president of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association.

In rods, "there's no question but the direction is to highly sophisticated graphite and boron," Kotis said. The best graphite rods, though, Kotis said, are a combination of graphite and fiberglass.

When manufacturers first started getting heavily into graphite rods "they were breaking," Kotis said, "until they were mixed with glass." Now, you "can buy a good graphite rod for \$40. That's less than a couple of years ago," he said.

Light, smooth, better-balanced reels are here already, said Kotis, adding "If I had to pick one that has led the charge in

improving reels it's Daiwa," he said.

"It's unbelievable how much smoother the new reels are. They're so much better balanced... and the speed of the new reels is fantastic," he said.

When it comes to lures, Kotis sees printed finishes expanding. "In the next two years we're going to see four-color and three-dimensional" lures in everybody's tacklebox.

The printed finishes make lures look nearly lifelike, scales and all.

Right now, all the lure manufacturers are making their decisions for next year, Kotis said.

"All the major manufacturers are going to be putting out printed baits," he said. As for Arbogast: "We will not make a fish finish on surface lures. I'm probably wrong, but you never see a bass swimming half out of the water."

And in keeping with the trend toward lighter tackle, Kotis sees

the lures being "downsized" too.

Another interesting trend in the manufacture of fishing tackle is the move to equipment designed for the hands of youngsters and women. It's smaller and lighter and it looks just like standard gear.

Kotis said that the pink rods and tackle boxes that hit the market a few years ago in an attempt to get women to buy them flopped. "It absolutely bombed," he said.

Children don't want tackle that doesn't look like dad's, Kotis said. And women don't want rods and reels that look as

if they ought to have ribbons on them. They want the same things men want in fishing gear: tough, functional, high performance equipment.

The fishing tackle market is growing at a great pace, Kotis said. The total market, "that we know about... is \$575 million a year."

The salt water fishing tackle business is the fastest growing area of the market, he said, representing about 20 percent of the total market. Freshwater fishing sales are growing, but at a slower pace than salt water. Fly fishing represents only 5 percent of the market, he said.

20 Worst Lakes List Released

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — More persons have died in water-related accidents at Lake Lewisville in the past four years than any other Texas lake, the parks and wildlife department reports.

The department said 37 persons have died at the lake, which was formerly known as Garza-Little Elm Reservoir, northwest of Dallas.

The department released a list of the "20 Worst Lakes" and the number of fatalities at each in 1975-78.

Second to Lewisville in the number of accidental deaths was Lake Ray Hubbard 30,

followed by Travis 28, Grapevine 25, Conroe 23, Belton 20, Benbrook 20, Livingston 19, Texoma 18, Stillhouse Hollow

17, Sam Rayburn 16, Amistad 15, Possum Kingdom 15, Corpus Christi 14, Cedar Creek

13, Falcon 13, Whitney 13, Buchanan 12, Lake-O'-the-Pines 12 and Toledo Bend 12.



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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

PARKS CROWDED ON EASTER

LUBBOCK - Easter weekend seems to herald the appearance of more local parks visitors with many state parks overflowing by mid-afternoon.

"The picnic tables are usually full by 2 p.m. and traffic control is really a problem at Palo Duro State Park near Canyon in the Texas Panhandle," said Leonard Winstead, regional park director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"All the parks superintendents recommend that Easter day visitors go early if they want a picnic table and if they are staying overnight, make reservations," Winstead continued.

The state parks are preparing for the expected increase this weekend including: Cooper Breaks near Quanah; Caprock Canyons north of Quitaque; Palo Duro east of Canyon; and all the recreation areas at Abilene, Big Spring, Lake Arrowhead near Wichita Falls, and Possum Kingdom near Caddo.

More facts about state parks are listed in the new parks information leaflet available at all P&WD offices.

Additional information can be obtained by calling toll-free 800-252-9327.

STEPS IN REGISTERING YOUR BOAT

LUBBOCK - Many Texas boat owners are still not familiar with the boat and motor titling rules administered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Even though the Texas certificate of title law became effective over three years ago, Texas game wardens are still finding unregistered boats on public lakes in Texas.

All new/unregistered motorboats in excess of 14 feet in length, and new outboard motors of 12 or more horsepower are required to be titled when bought, transferred or sold.

Title applications and manufacturers statement of origin must accompany a request for boat titling for new boats and outboard motors.

All boat hulls (new and/or old) less than 14 feet in length and outboard motors (new and/or old) less than 12 horsepower are not required to title, but may title if the owner so desires.

There is a procedure for the SELLER and BUYER to follow.

The SELLER must: (1) execute bills of sale if titles for boat and outboard motor have not been issued; (2) properly assign titles to purchaser if titles have been issued. Licensed marine dealers must use dealer assignments and show current dealer number. All must notify the P&WD within 15 days from date of sale.

The BUYER must obtain and fill-out applications for title (boat and motor) and mail or bring to the P&WD office applications, assigned titles or notarized bill of sale with the required fees (title fee \$3.50 for each boat or outboard motor in addition to a transfer fee of \$1). Application forms may be obtained from the P&WD offices or the marine dealers.

In addition to obtaining certificates of title for boats over

14 feet in length and outboard motors over 12 horsepower, all motorboats operating on public waters must be issued a certificate of number. This number regulation has been required for 11 years in Texas.

Boaters cannot operate their motorboats without this certificate of number on board, therefore, boaters should exercise care so not to lose this certificate.

If you lose or accidentally destroy this certificate, a new "Duplicate" can be obtained by filling out form PWD-309 and mailing the form together with a statutory fee of \$1 to the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

All boats are required to display the assigned number on both sides of the bow. Only this assigned number can be displayed along with the validation decal.

Additional information about the lawful operation of your motorboat is included in the Digest of the Texas Water Safety Act available at all P&WD offices or Texas game wardens.

More information can be obtained by calling toll-free 800-292-9327.

only 16 percent opposed it. The other 29 percent were undecided.

The sanctuary areas are situated along a narrow band near the Rio Grande in Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr counties. Jim Dunks, whitewing program leader, said the system is designed to better distribute hunter concentrations and reduce the potential for excessive harvest on specific segments of the breeding population.

It also provides hunters and landowners advance notice of the areas to be closed.

The new system, adopted by the Parks and Wildlife Commission last June, established six sanctuary areas. At least three of the six areas are closed to hunting during each whitewing season. The areas closed are rotated annually.

Of the hunters responding, 55 percent indicated they favored the sanctuary system, while

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Spring Rains Boost Outlook for Wildlife

AUSTIN - Texas' wildlife and fish may be heading for a banner year in 1979, thanks to widespread rains.

Charles Winkler, big game program director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said the late winter and early spring rains have soaked virtually all the state's wildlife habitat and should enhance reproductive efforts, and survival of both big and small game species.

"You just can't overestimate the importance of rainfall during this time of year," Winkler said. "It provides food and cover during the critical weeks when birds are hatched and fawns are born."

Wild turkey production is expected to be exceptional this spring, after only a mediocre output in the spring of 1978, according to Horace Gore, upland game program leader.

Gore also is cautiously predicting a good year for quail production. "There always is such a high turnover rate for quail from natural mortality you have to have a good spring to have a good quail season the next autumn," Gore said. "And so far it looks like they're going

to have a very good spring for nesting."

Gore pointed out that both quail and turkeys had a good year for reproduction in 1977, but the dry spring of 1978 saw production dip somewhat. "But this year is shaping up more like

1977, and unless a pretty severe drought hits this summer we should have good bird populations in the fall," added Gore.

The ground-soaking rains' benefits aren't confined to animals and birds, as some species of fish will reap the rewards of full lakes and flowing streams.

"Fresh water stimulates spawning," explained Bob Bounds, the department's inland fisheries management coordinator, "and it also helps the young fish survive after they're hatched because it makes so many nutrients readily available."

This applies to fish which spawn in flowing water, such as white bass, and also to species like largemouth black bass. "The newly hatched fry are able to stay at home more to get their food and are less likely to get eaten by other predators when

new areas are inundated by water," Bounds said.

Bounds noted that the spring rains have filled some Central and West Texas lakes which have been abnormally low for over two years. "I think you will see much better fishing in lakes such as Stillhouse Hollow, Travis and Brownwood a year or two down the road as a result of their filling up this spring."

Marine fish and shellfish also could benefit from the increased runoff this spring. Gary Matlock, the department's finfish program coordinator, said lowered salinities in the bays would be particularly helpful to white shrimp and blue crabs.

He added that redfish may benefit indirectly in areas such as the Upper Laguna Madre, where any increase in the populations of small forage species would provide excellent food for the reds.

Capricious Weather Could Hurt Whitewings

AUSTIN - Capricious weather conditions in the Lower Rio Grande Valley appear to be working against white-winged doves and those who hunt them.

Wildlife biologist Gary Waggerman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said the four-day whitewing season last September was disappointing because of heavy rains, and now nesting prospects for returning birds look grim because of a Jan. 2 freeze which damaged citrus trees.

Waggerman said some birds which have been nesting in citrus trees may be forced to switch to native brush for nesting sites, or perhaps to nesting colonies in Mexico.

"Although the freeze damage to foliage is spotty over the Valley, there is an overall reduction in the amount of citrus foliage," Waggerman said. "In March many of the trees already had put on new leaves, but in

the more severely damaged orchards the new growth is forming near the trunks of the trees and may not provide sufficient nesting cover before next year."

Waggerman pointed out that 55 to 60 percent of Texas' whitewings nest in citrus orchards.

Last September's whitewing season saw a record number of hunters - an estimated 39,968 - in the field, but the harvest was low because of heavy afternoons rains. The number of whitewings bagged per hunter-day was 3.6 compared to 5.6 the year before.

The 305,000 whitewings bagged in the 1978 season represented a 30 percent decline from the 438,000 taken in 1977, Waggerman noted.

On a less disappointing note, the whitewing hunters were able to harvest an average of 4.2 mourning doves per day during the four-day season.

Fishing Law Booklet Available

AUSTIN - A booklet containing current state regulations on commercial fishing is available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Entitled "A Guide to Texas Commercial Fishing Regulations," the free booklet explains laws governing commercial harvest of fish and shellfish in both fresh and salt water.


The booklet may be obtained from local department offices or by writing the Literature Distribution Section, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

The larger brown seaweed or kelp that flourishes in the waters along the Pacific Coast grows one inch an hour or two feet a day, and eventually reaches lengths of 200 feet.

Because of its elastic stomach, a frogfish can swallow a fish almost the same size as itself.

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This property has a comfortable 2 Bdr, home plus a 14' X 70' mobile home which has an attached add-on den (with fireplace) & basement. Ideal for 2 families working together or use one for a rental to help make payment Barn & out-buildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on pavement. Owner will sell V.A. 4464

COLORADO STONE
A beautiful spacious Colorado Red Stone home on a large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs, and isolated from neighbors. Custom quality, 3 Bdr., 2 car garage priced under 50's 4654

INVESTMENT
Has 3 Bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living and dining room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Some basement and additional area with separate outside entrance for 2 large offices and bathroom. This property is zoned D restricted possibility of rezoning. 4640

BUY THIS LOW EQUITY
Assume payments on existing loan. 3 Bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful yard with trees, fence and brick patio. Owner must sell. Price is \$43,750. Better Hurry! 4737

BRAND NEW!
Brand New, 3 Bdrs, 2 bath, located in the nicest neighborhood. Backed by H.O.W., 10 year warranty. 100% VA financing. 10% down FHA or Conventional loan. You'll love this home with all its features. Price \$54,800 4683

YOU FIX IT!
Basically three units in this property, located in a nice handy location make it an excellent rental property. Repairs are needed, and you may want to do them yourself. Total price \$21,000 4668

WE WILL TRADE
Blevins street - Nice two or three Bdr. brick home with fenced yard. The owner will trade for other Real Estate, cars, trucks, etc. Priced at only \$28,500 4572

YOUR PIECE OF CAKE
Like Low Taxes - Low Price and 2 Bdr? Then this may be your piece of cake - All taxes under 85 per year, and this little Stucco is yours for only \$15,000 4542

2 STORY
Nice Older 2 Story home in very good condition. New carpet, and redecorated recently. Storm windows, central heat, ref. air, wood roof. Zoned C, possibility of getting this property rezoned. 4647

HOW MANY BEDROOMS?
Use it for 3 Bdrs or 4 if you like, but you will like this recently remodeled home in a nice N.W. neighborhood. Let us show you the home and the ways it can be financed and the price is under \$40,000 4605

HOME WITH APARTMENT
Nice older home across from hospital, 3 Bdrs, 1 3/4 baths. Kitchen has been remodeled. Efficiency apartment with access from alley will help make your payments. 4691

THIS ONE IS FURNISHED
Clean older Mobile home with lot. It's furnished for those starting out. Owner will consider some trade Priced at \$7,000 4657

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Do you need a lovely home for only \$13,000. See this 1975 Town and Country Mobile Home. 3 Bdrs, 2 baths, top condition. Immediate possession 4669

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
A really super custom home anyone would be proud to own. Large basement, wet bar, screened patio, N.W. area. Full of features most homes do not have. Meant for the most discriminating buyer's shown by appointment only. 2461

ROOMY-LOW PRICE
Four Bdrs, 2 up, 2 down. Nice older property in a good neighborhood. Detached garage, closed in porch for utility and storage. Ask us the price. It's only \$18,000. 4608

MORE LIVING AREA
Do you need lots of living area but have limited finances? Do you want to own your own property but don't want those high prices? See this beautiful double wide mobile This is your chance to afford the room your family needs. 4678

OWNER SAYS, "SELL"
3 Bdrs, single bath, and the owner is moving, and wants to sell. You'll want to see this one today. Priced to sell at \$19,900. 4478

ASSUMABLE LOAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath on Ave. G Large patio and storage building. Excellent condition and has good assumable loan. Priced at \$47,000 527G

SIX PERCENT LOAN
A beautiful N.W. home with wet bar, fireplace, intercom, rear entry garage, paved alley, 4 Bdrs, woodburning fireplace and lots of charm. You'll certainly want to consider the value this home has to offer. The present loan is approx. \$20,000 and at 6% interest. Price \$63,900. 4708

215 Ave. K
VA approved - 2 Bdr, 1 bath, close to school. Ideal for the first home and its only \$19,500 4724

FINANCING A HOME IS WHAT WE DO BEST! WE KNOW ALL THE WAYS TO GET YOUR MOST FAVORABLE FINANCING. BRING YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS TO FIRST REALTY, WE ARE THE "PROBLEM SOLVERS!"



Moving? We know all about home financing!

Nobody has a monopoly on the best way to finance a home. But some of us have the experience and know-how that really sets us apart. And we think you should know the difference before you make your move. We know how confusing home financing can be. It's our job to eliminate the red tape and provide the answers you need. We'll help you here in town and, if you're moving away, our affiliated Homes For Living members in 9,000 other communities are at your service. So if you want to buy or sell a home, call us - let's talk financing.

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.
364-6565 201 East Park Ave.

"We Sell America" ... Right Here In Your Home Town!

NEW LISTING!
Enjoy plenty of "elbow room" with this neat and attractive 3 Br home! 2 baths, 2 car garage & plenty of storage make it a great buy. Call for an appointment to see this one! 826M

MICROWAVE TOO!
This beautiful new home, located in the best of N.W. area features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 Bdrs, 2 baths, and microwave oven. You'll just love it. 4698

423 Schley
2 Bdr., 1 bath, located within walking distance of downtown. Has excellent commercial possibilities. Owner anxious to sell. Priced at \$26,000. 4719

95% FINANCING
We can put your family in this 3 Bdr, 2 full bath, brick house for a down payment of \$1,850 plus closing cost. This is a corner lot, double car garage, ref. air, built-in range, cook-top and dishwasher. 4707

SUPER MASTER BATH
By the time you are ready to move, this exceptional new 3 Bdr, located in the most choice of areas should be ready. 2 1/4 baths, and the most appealing master Bdr, and bath we've seen! Do yourself the favor of looking it over before you buy! 4699

MULTI-FAMILY LOTS
Build a duplex on a good 15th St. location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST FRIEND

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates

2 days, per word:	17	2.55
3 days, per word:	24	3.60
4 days, per word:	31	4.65
5th day:	Free	
10 days, per word:	59	8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00	15.00

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

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

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

ATTENTION: Maxam Waterless cookware. 18 piece. Low heat set. Lifetime guarantee. 364-3879. 1-200-5c

Needle art gifts for Mothers Day. Stamped cross-stitch quilt tops, pillow cases, table cloths, needlepoint bell pulls, pillows, chair sets, rugs, latch hook rug kits. DAN'S OF CANYON, 655-3355. 1-201-5c

1/2 Labrador Puppies to give away. 6 weeks old. 289-5344. 1-204-3p

20,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Only used 3 months. Call evenings 364-1119. 1-200-10c

ANTIQUE. 1919 Silvertone wind-up phonograph. Good condition. \$200.00. 364-4163. 1-202-5c

Used appliances for sale. Doug's Appliance Service. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-198-tfc

Surprise your child for Easter with a Easter bunny. For sale at 413 McKinley or call 364-4382. 1-185-22c

HAY FOR SALE - Sweet Sorgo Sudan grass. 364-2946. 1-163-22c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wofflin, Ave. Wofflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

Antique couch. 4 red and white bar stools. \$160.00. Gas stove. \$40.00. Coffee tables, \$15.00. 511 A Avenue H. 1-203-3p

WANT ADS GET RESULTS SHOP IN HEREFORD

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. Mile East of Allsup's on Austin Road. Saturday and Sunday. Some furniture. 1A-205-1p

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

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

12 International 185 Flex planters with sugar beet attachments. Excellent condition. 1-938-2531. Hart. 2-195-10c

Floway 6" pump and gearhead. 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4" pump and gearhead. 205 ft. setting. 289-5829. 2-182-tfc

6" on 30 inch gated rows. Good used pipe. Phone 647-3188 or 647-2466 Dimmitt. 2-201-10c

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

CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE Bibles-Devotionals Commentaries-Dictionaries Cook Books-Texas Western Children's Books-Stamp & Coin Supplies-Religious Symbol Jewelry-Tapes-Imprinting Available We Welcome Special Book Orders Sunday School Teachers Helps & Gifts Rosaries and Crucifixes Wilton's Cake Decorating Supplies 347 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-0550 S-1-165-tfc

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FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

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

VERY CLEAN '75 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, 400 cu.in. V-8, air, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, radio with tape player, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks and seat. Excellent condition. Phone 364-2767. 3-205-3c

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1975 Dodge 4 dr. \$695. 1975 Chev. P.U. 350, air, power \$1980. 1976 Buick Estate Wagon, every Buick option, one owner \$2790. ***** We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups BURNLEY'S USED CARS 126 Bennett 364-6701 [across from Shook Tire Co.] S-Th-3-198-tfc

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282. 3-189-tfc

1977 Monte Carlo Landau. Air, stereo, real clean, take up payments. 364-2168. 3-204-3c

1979 Trans Am. 5,000 miles. Call 578-4335. 3-197-tfc

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1967 Ford 1/2 ton stakebed with hydraulic tailgate. Contact Tommy. 364-1455. 3-184-tfc

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Two bedroom trailer. priced \$2300. See at Tierra Blanca Motel. 1-383-7421, Amarillo. W-S-3A-202-2c

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22 ft. 1976 El Dorado. 4,000 onan 460 Ford engine, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,000.00. 1-655-9754 or 1-355-2901. 3A-196-10c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER All brick, 2 large bedrooms, one bath, single garage, storm windows, cellar, large lot, fenced yard, TV Tower and antenna, utility buildings. Immediate possession. 109 Ave. K. 364-4194. 4-205-1p

FOR FIREPLACE LOVERS You will admire the classic beauty that makes this home's hearth-centered den a joy to relax in. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, energy efficient. Extra nice. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4709 4-205-1c

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

Seller consider trading for 14x80 mobile home. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in Bluebonnet. 4-205-1c

NO FINANCING PROBLEM This house requires low down payment, approximately \$305 per month. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 year old. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4676 4-205-1c

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

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1974 Caprice Estate Wagon. power and air, low mileage. 827 S. Texas or 364-1616. 3-191-tfc

1974 Ford Ranger. Excellent condition. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m. 3-203-4c

1972 Cutlass Supreme. Fully loaded. Call 364-6277 after 5:30 p.m. 3-202-5p

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ROOM FOR THAT OVERSIZE SOFA
Large den. Extra large bedrooms. Very pretty inside, a nice home. Good location. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4747 4-205-1c

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On any NEW or USED home you buy exclusive through ERA. Can guarantee you no surprise. \$1,000 repairs during the first year, you own the home. Free complete details. 4-205-1c

BEAUTIFUL? No -- But, where else can you find a 3 bedroom home for only \$11,000.00? Large lot, several storage buildings. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. 4-205-1c

OWNER'S SAD TO SELL THIS PAD
Leaving town and leaving a really lovely home. Large dressing area in master bedroom. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Priced at \$41,000. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4746 4-205-1c

HELLO, YOUNG LOVERS!
Cost no more than paying rent. Painted inside and out. New carpet. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$14,500. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4711 4-205-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Big beautiful trees in back yard. \$39,200. Shown by appointment only. Call 364-4645. 4-205-6c

BY OWNER, North. 1632 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Sunken den with fireplace. Storm windows. Large utility. Rear entry garage or work shop. \$37,500. Phone 364-2989. 4-200-tfc

Owner will sell VA or FHA or consider taking a boat or camper for down payment on this 3 bedroom home in N.W. Area. Close to elementary and Jr. High Schools. 2 full baths, fresh paint, refrig. air and lots of storage. \$40,000. Call Linda Warrick at FIRST REALTY 364-6565. 4-200-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Extra nice large two bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Double garage with electric opener. Lots of built-ins. Northwest location in excellent neighborhood. Sprinkler system. Priced to sell. Phone 364-4560. 4-202-10c

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

FOR LEASE: Extra nice three bedroom, 2 bath, two living areas. New carpet, nice yards, excellent neighborhood. For information call 364-6398. 4-201-5c

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

IRRIGATED Section just outside of Dumas. Gifford Hill sprinkler system, 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, grain dryer & storage. Larry Brown Realtors, 355-9955; Joe Frank Clark, 359-1486. S-Tu-4-165-tfc

Final offer to sell 50x100ft. building, 315 North Main at \$60,000. Will lease April 25th. Phone 364-3375. 4-201-10c

PROTEIN SLURRY SUPPLEMENTS. To feedyards, Ranches. Can net \$25,000 month. Sell qualified manager part interest. 806-364-0491. 4-199-7c

Nice 2 bedroom house near Shirley School. Cash or new loan. Would consider trading on larger house. 364-3588. 4-200-1p

Choice residential lot. 144 Nueces. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294. 4-204-6c

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169. S-4-280-tfc

Shop building 24x30, insulated, 12x14 overhead and walk-in door. 578-4335. 4-192-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For sale or rent. Furnished mobile home. 364-0064 and 364-1760. 4A-196-tfc

14x70 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 905 Cherokee. Call 257-3910 for information. 4A-175-tfc

10x60 Vandye Mobile home. Very nice. 3 bedroom, front kitchen. Come by 727 Avenue H. 4A-201-5p

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 364-4149 after 6 p.m. 4A-178-tfc

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd) Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits. 1-111-tfc

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

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-1761 1-173-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. 1-79-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford. 578-4390 after 4 p.m. 1-96-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER 226 North Main Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer For full sales and service, parts, labor, New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-1-tfc

Divan, 3 months old, Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

FOR SALE: Membership to Green Acres Swimming Pool. Call 364-6398. 1-202-5c

For Sale: Everbearing strawberry plants. Call 364-4638. 1-200-tfc

Have a few rebuilt mowers for sale! Also repair mowers! Call 364-2612. 1-202-22c

Border Collies to give away. Mother and puppies. Call 578-4374 or 578-4377. 1-202-5c

CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE Bibles-Devotionals Commentaries-Dictionaries Cook Books-Texas Western Children's Books-Stamp & Coin Supplies-Religious Symbol Jewelry-Tapes-Imprinting Available We Welcome Special Book Orders Sunday School Teachers Helps & Gifts Rosaries and Crucifixes Wilton's Cake Decorating Supplies 347 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-0550 S-1-165-tfc

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MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

Seller consider trading for 14x80 mobile home. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in Bluebonnet. 4-205-1c

NO FINANCING PROBLEM This house requires low down payment, approximately \$305 per month. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 year old. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4676 4-205-1c

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

Seller consider trading for 14x80 mobile home. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in Bluebonnet. 4-205-1c

1974 Caprice Estate Wagon. power and air, low mileage. 827 S. Texas or 364-1616. 3-191-tfc

1974 Ford Ranger. Excellent condition. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m. 3-203-4c

1972 Cutlass Supreme. Fully loaded. Call 364-6277 after 5:30 p.m. 3-202-5p

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282. 3-189-tfc

1977 Monte Carlo Landau. Air, stereo, real clean, take up payments. 364-2168. 3-204-3c

1979 Trans Am. 5,000 miles. Call 578-4335. 3-197-tfc

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

ROOM FOR THAT OVERSIZE SOFA
Large den. Extra large bedrooms. Very pretty inside, a nice home. Good location. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4747 4-205-1c

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On any NEW or USED home you buy exclusive through ERA. Can guarantee you no surprise. \$1,000 repairs during the first year, you own the home. Free complete details. 4-205-1c

BEAUTIFUL? No -- But, where else can you find a 3 bedroom home for only \$11,000.00? Large lot, several storage buildings. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. 4-205-1c

OWNER'S SAD TO SELL THIS PAD
Leaving town and leaving a really lovely home. Large dressing area in master bedroom. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Priced at \$41,000. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4746 4-205-1c

HELLO, YOUNG LOVERS!
Cost no more than paying rent. Painted inside and out. New carpet. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$14,500. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4711 4-205-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Big beautiful trees in back yard. \$39,200. Shown by appointment only. Call 364-4645. 4-205-6c

BY OWNER, North. 1632 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Sunken den with fireplace. Storm windows. Large utility. Rear entry garage or work shop. \$37,500. Phone 364-2989. 4-200-tfc

Owner will sell VA or FHA or consider taking a boat or camper for down payment on this 3 bedroom home in N.W. Area. Close to elementary and Jr. High Schools. 2 full baths, fresh paint, refrig. air and lots of storage. \$40,000. Call Linda Warrick at FIRST REALTY 364-6565. 4-200-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Extra nice large two bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Double garage with electric opener. Lots of built-ins. Northwest location in excellent neighborhood. Sprinkler system. Priced to sell. Phone 364-4560. 4-202-10c

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

FOR LEASE: Extra nice three bedroom, 2 bath, two living areas. New carpet, nice yards, excellent neighborhood. For information call 364-6398. 4-201-5c

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

IRRIGATED Section just outside of Dumas. Gifford Hill sprinkler system, 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, grain dryer & storage. Larry Brown Realtors, 355-9955; Joe Frank Clark, 359-1486. S-Tu-4-165-tfc

Final offer to sell 50x100ft. building, 315 North Main at \$60,000. Will lease April 25th. Phone 364-3375. 4-201-10c

PROTEIN SLURRY SUPPLEMENTS. To feedyards, Ranches. Can net \$25,000 month. Sell qualified manager part interest. 806-364-0491. 4-199-7c

Nice 2 bedroom house near Shirley School. Cash or new loan. Would consider trading on larger house. 364-3588. 4-200-1p

Choice residential lot. 144 Nueces. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294. 4-204-6c

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169. S-4-280-tfc

Shop building 24x30, insulated, 12x14 overhead and walk-in door. 578-4335. 4-192-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For sale or rent. Furnished mobile home. 364-0064 and 364-1760. 4A-196-tfc

14x70 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 905 Cherokee. Call 257-3910 for information. 4A-175-tfc

10x60 Vandye Mobile home. Very nice. 3 bedroom, front kitchen. Come by 727 Avenue H. 4A-201-5p

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 364-4149 after 6 p.m. 4A-178-tfc

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

King size mattress, box springs and frame. Good condition 258-7643. 1-204-2c

WATERLESS COOKWARE. Stainless. Multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never Opened. Normally, \$400-\$500. Selling \$175. 1-303-591-1331. 1-201-22p

Divan, 3 months old, Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

FOR SALE: Membership to Green Acres Swimming Pool. Call 364-6398. 1-202-5c

For Sale: Everbearing strawberry plants. Call 364-4638. 1-200-tfc

Have a few rebuilt mowers for sale! Also repair mowers! Call 364-2612. 1-202-22c

Border Collies to give away. Mother and puppies. Call 578-4374 or 578-4377. 1-202-5c

CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE Bibles-Devotionals Commentaries-Dictionaries Cook Books-Texas Western Children's Books-Stamp & Coin Supplies-Religious Symbol Jewelry-Tapes-Imprinting Available We Welcome Special Book Orders Sunday School Teachers Helps & Gifts Rosaries and Crucifixes Wilton's Cake Decorating Supplies 347 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-0550 S-1-165-tfc

26 theatre type seats. Reasonable. Call 647-2402. Dimmitt after 3:30 p.m. S-1-205-tfc

Antique treadle machine in mint condition. Overhauled by Singer. Cabinet completely refinished. Call 364-2684 or 364-3159. 1-205-2c

Color Television and stand. Good condition. \$135.00. 364-5640. 1-205-1c

200 acres of irrigated wheat to be grazed out. Never been grazed. 258-7758. 1-203-5p

One coffee table, 2 end tables, dark wood, very nice, like new. Call 364-4404. 1-203-3c

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



Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tc

Mobile home spaces and lots for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-174-4c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

SUGARLAND QUAD APTS.
2 bedroom, ref. air, central heat. Call 364-0153; 364-8497. 5-5-150-tfc

Apartments for rent. 2 bedroom furnished. Polynesian. Call Gary, 364-0153; nites 364-8497. 5-5-150-tfc

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

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

Boat storage for rent. Yearly or monthly. 12 ft. x 26 ft. Carter Boat Storage, Ute Lake Road. Call Logan 505-487-2220; Clovis 505-762-0410. 5-202-10c

For Rent: 2 furnished apts. \$125 month \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 364-3876. 5-201-5p

Unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 364-4790 after 9:00 a.m. 5-201-5c

One bedroom apartment. Nice big rooms for couple only. 364-0234. 5-204-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Call 364-5343 for information. 5-203-5p

Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 364-4790 after 9:00 A.M. 5-201-5c

Rotor tiller for rent. WESTERN AUTO. 364-1355. 5-181-5-45c

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. No pets. Call 364-4113. 5-200-tf

Nice two bedroom apartment. 364-2791 after 3 p.m. 5-195-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved lots, 700 block of Ave. G & H. Office - 415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE: located 112 Miles. 364-1483. 5-142-tfc

6. WANTED
Individual will pay cash for used house trailer. Call 1-383-137. Amarillo. 6-198

Couple, no pets, wants to rent or lease 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths house. 364-4173 after 6 p.m. 6-199-tfc

Wanted: Used baby bed, reasonably priced. Call Betty, 364-6565 or 364-4950. 6-204-2c

WANTED: A 444 late model corn head for 7700 John Deere Combine. Contact S.M. True, Jr. Rt. #1, Plainview, Texas 79072. Phone 895-4487. 6-204-10p

NEEDY COUPLE with 2 girls, sizes 7 and 10, grandmother and baby due any day are in need of clothing and household goods and furniture. Everything for the baby is needed, including a bassinet and mattress and baby bed and mattress. Needed badly are mattress and springs, bedsteads, chest of drawers, table and chairs. If you would be willing to help this family, please take items to 324 Douglas after 5 p.m. or weekends or call 364-6957 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 6-202-tfc

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

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

WANTED
Will buy used Chrysler well motors and stands. Phone: Hereford, 806-364-6040; Olton, 806-285-2738. 5-6-181-10c

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

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

GRAIN HEALTH FOODS. Colorado concrete elevator. Can net \$1,000 day. Sell manager part interest. 806-364-0484. 7-199-7c

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

ARE YOU CURRENTLY IN REAL ESTATE SALES
and not receiving \$15,000 or more annual income. If not, consider relocating with an aggressive, prosperous, reputable, office in Amarillo. We are members of Amarillo Board of Realtors, National Multiple Listing Service, HOMES FOR LIVING NETWORK with over 2000 offices in 50 states. Our phones ring and we have more potential buyers than our present staff has time to work--we want experienced, licensed, ambitious sales personnel that are not afraid to work. We are an equal opportunity employer--For a confidential interview call-Denzil Vaughan for appointment. Office 353-5523 night-355-7762 VAUGHAN REAL ESTATE 3452 Western Mayco Shopping Center 5-8-200-2c

8. HELP WANTED
Supplement your income by being an Amarillo Daily News motor route carrier. Call 1-376-2180 room 60, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., 1-376-4488 or 1-376-5881. 8-191-tfc

Persons needed with typing, inventory control or accounting ability. 364-0733. 8-202-tfc

Tire technician position now open at A to Z Tire & Battery. Experience in off-road and farm tire service required. 311 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 364-4893. 8-205-tfc

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801. 8-205-tfc

RADIOLOGIC TECH. WANTED
(A.R.R.T. REGISTERED)
No weekends or holidays
Excellent benefits, good working conditions in clinic with 6 doctors.
Competitive salary
APPLY TO:
Hereford Medical & Surgical Clinic
343 N. Miles
Hereford, Texas 79045
or phone 364-1133 8-200-2c

Experienced mechanics wanted. Excellent working conditions and good fringe benefits. Call Stan Byrnes Ford, Inc., Dimmitt. 806-647-2115, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 8-204-2c

FEED YARD OFFICE POSITION
Position open for experienced cattle clerk for large feed yard located in Roswell, N.M. This is a large cattle feeding company with many great things going for it. Applicant must have experience and necessary record keeping to set up and maintain cattle inventory. Experience with computers helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Applicant should be willing to relocate. If interested call FarTex Feeders, Inc. in Hereford, 806-364-8223 for interview. 8-204-tfc

Steele Tank Lines in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi drivers. Apply in person. One year's experience in last 3 years necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-204-10c

Need money? Need 2 people to call on established customers in the Hereford Area. Earn \$6-58 per hour. Requirements: Neat appearance, car and phone. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336. 8-195-23c

EXPERIENCED SPRINKLER ROW IRRIGATION. Feeds, alfalfa, pasture improvement. Growing calves. House furnished. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-199-7c

Nursery worker, 16 years or older needed at Frio Baptist Church for Sunday morning and evening services. \$3.00 per hour. 364-1677 or 364-0934 for interviews. 8-201-tfc

Deaf Smith County Extension office is now taking applications for a secretary. See Justin McBride at County Court House. 8-201-5c

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

Bartender wanted. Rheingold, Umbarger. 806-499-3546. 8-203-tfc

\$500.00 Per Week possible as home telephone receptionist for national advertising firm. No experience required -- no obligation. A.C.P., Inc., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, Tex. 75214. 8-192-22p

Mature woman permanent position. Typing, light book-keeping and pleasant telephone manners. Send resume to Box 1812, Hereford, Texas. 8-191-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

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

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Rotor tilling yards and gardens. 364-3184, 12 to 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m. 9-193-22c

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-181-44c

Would like to sit with children or senior citizen in their home. 364-4945. 9-203-5p

Registered home has openings for infants 3 to 18 months. Call Dayna Gray. 364-0830. 9-203-22p

In home day care. Mon. through Sat., Fri. and Sat. nights. Starting at \$3.50 per day. 364-3727. 9-196-22c

Sewing. Some alterations. Call 364-5092. 9-202-5p

Want to do sewing. Call 364-6014 or 364-3296. S-Th-9-195-5c

Want to do sewing. Call 364-6014 or 364-3296. S-Th-9-203-5c

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

Black & White & Color 364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair - Carpentry Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-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

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

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

For Sale: 1971 Delta 88. Fairly low mileage. Factory air and tape deck. Power steering and brakes. Involved in a minor accident, front end needs repair. \$200. Call 364-8082 after 6:30. 10-201-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TV. REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st. Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4990 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.
S-11-47-tfc

Horror, comedy, cartoon, adventure films shown in your home. 33 one-third cents minute film time. Minimum time one hour. **HECK'S FILM ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE.** Call 258-7592 for appointment. Weeknights, Saturdays after 4 p.m. and Sundays. S-11-200-2p

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 Seminole 11-136-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

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Slow VOLUME - 3298 STEERS - 76.50 HEIFERS - 72.50 to 73.50 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.46 WHEAT - 3.08 MILO - 3.83 SOYBEANS - 6.29 (AS OF 4-12-79)
BEEF--The Beef Trade was slow with demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer Beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 110.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was 1.25-2.00 higher at 106.25 for 500-800 lbs. PORK--The Fresh Pork Cut trade was slow with demand moderate to good in the Central U.S. Carol area. All priced untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.00 lower for 14-17 lbs. for week end shipment and steady to 17-20 lbs. with 14 lbs. and down 100.00 late week next ship, 14-17 lbs. 99.50 late week next week ship 14-17 lbs. 98.50 late week next week ship and 90.75 for 17-20 lbs. 71.50-72.00 load 72.50 for 17-20 lbs. and 68.00-69.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were

GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT
1,000 Bu. dollars per Bu.
May 3.40 3.43 3.37 3.28 -01 1/2
Jul 3.25 3.27 3.24 3.16 -01 1/2
Sep 3.00 3.02 2.97 2.89 -01 1/2
Dec 2.80 2.82 2.77 2.69 -01 1/2
Mar 2.50 2.52 2.47 2.39 -01 1/2
Sales Wed. 3.713
Total open interest Wed. 37,000 off 135 from Tues.

CORN
1,000 Bu. dollars per Bu.
May 2.54 2.55 2.52 2.54 +00 1/2
Jul 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 -01 1/2
Sep 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.21 -01 1/2
Dec 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 -01 1/2
Mar 1.80 1.80 1.80 1.80 -01 1/2
Sales Wed. 26.491
Total open interest Wed. 141,347 off 342 from Tues.

OATS
1,000 Bu. dollars per Bu.
May 1.64 1.64 1.64 1.64 -00 1/2
Jul 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 -00 1/2
Sep 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 -00 1/2
Dec 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40 -00 1/2
Mar 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 -00 1/2
Sales Wed. 1.44
Total open interest Wed. 5,222 off 225 from Tues.

FENCE
Residential, commercial.
Cedar or Spruce stockade type.
Free estimates. Installed or do it yourself.
Rockwell Bros Lumber
104 South Main 364-0033.
11-201-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
For public stenographer, contact Tina Rawlings, 121 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 11-201-10c

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

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-185-tfc

PAINTING. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489. 11-196-10c

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

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

Mobile homes roof sealing and skirting. Call 364-6010. 11-186-22p

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

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
1,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.
Apr 77.25 77.25 77.17 76.15 +1.33
May 76.50 76.50 76.25 76.37 +.35
Jun 76.50 76.50 76.25 76.37 +.35
Jul 76.50 76.50 76.25 76.37 +.35
Aug 76.50 76.50 76.25 76.37 +.35
Sep 76.50 76.50 76.25 76.37 +.35
Oct 76.50 76.50 76.25 76.37 +.35
Nov 76.50 76.50 76.25 76.37 +.35
Dec 76.50 76.50 76.25 76.37 +.35
Jan 76.50 76.50 76.25 76.37 +.35
Feb 76.50 76.50 76.25 76.37 +.35
Mar 76.50 76.50 76.25 76.37 +.35
Sales Wed. 36,971; sales Wed. 36,971
Total open interest Wed. 75,102 off 740 from Tues.

PORK BELLIES
16,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.
Apr 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
May 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
Jun 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
Jul 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
Aug 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
Sep 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
Oct 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
Nov 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
Dec 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
Jan 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
Feb 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
Mar 57.75 58.40 58.00 57.90 -.30
Sales Wed. 4,625; sales Wed. 4,625
Total open interest Wed. 9,451 off 100 from Tues.

FEDERAL CATTLE
10,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.
Apr 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
May 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
Jun 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
Jul 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
Aug 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
Sep 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
Oct 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
Nov 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
Dec 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
Jan 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
Feb 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
Mar 91.00 92.50 91.65 92.47 +1.30
Sales Wed. 5,252; sales Wed. 5,252
Total open interest Wed. 22,591 off 10,007 from Tues.

SOYBEANS
1,000 Bu. dollars per Bu.
May 7.51 7.51 7.39 7.39 -01 1/2
Jul 7.41 7.42 7.40 7.40 -01 1/2
Sep 7.50 7.50 7.41 7.41 -01 1/2
Dec 7.30 7.30 7.17 7.17 -01 1/2
Mar 7.05 7.06 6.90 6.90 -01 1/2
Nov 7.10 7.14 7.07 7.07 -01 1/2
Jul 7.22 7.24 7.17 7.17 -01 1/2
May 7.29 7.29 7.25 7.25 -01 1/2
Sales Wed. 22,471
Total open interest Wed. 112,084 off 143 from Tues.

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12. LIVESTOCK

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13. LOST & FOUND

Speedy Ostrich Outruns Lions But Can't Lose Civilization

The African ostrich, a flightless bird, may look like a clumsy, defenseless creature—an inviting target for attack by other wild animals.

But with its great height and weight (up to eight feet and 375 pounds) and its breathtaking speed (it can outrun a lion), it is far from helpless, according to the current issue of International Wildlife. In fact, it doesn't need working wings to escape its enemies, the magazine reports, because it can out-run, out-kick, and out-smart most of them.

The world's largest bird has several methods of escaping predators, says the National Wildlife Federation's bi-monthly, but its best defenses are its legs and feet, which are "engineered for speed." The ostrich has only two toes, (all other birds have three or four) so its walk looks like a clownish

hobble. When the bird breaks into a run, however, it surges gracefully along in seven- to nine-yard stretches, concentrating the thrust of its feet onto its two toes.

With a top speed of 50 miles per hour, the only predator the ostrich can't outrun is the cheetah, but it can easily outdistance that spotted cat. And should any enemy get too close, a well-aimed kick from the powerful ostrich can be lethal.

Another way ostriches avoid predators is to hang around a herd of zebras. "The ostriches' keener eyesight and the mammals' better sense of smell work well together for detecting predators," says International Wildlife.

One thing ostriches do not do is bury their heads in the sand to avoid danger. Presumably, this myth arose because of the

female ostrich's habit of shielding her eggs by stretching her neck flat along the ground in front of her nest.

Considering the ostrich's brains and brawn, you might expect to find a large population of the big birds roaming their native African savannahs. In fact, ostriches once ranged across all of Africa and into the Middle East. But that was centuries ago. The birds were killed for their plumage and their arid habitat was converted into irrigated cropland. "By the 1850's, the ostrich was already just about gone from the Mideastern deserts," says International Wildlife. "The very last one is believed to have disappeared into a Syrian cooking pot some 35 years ago."

Today, the bird is confined to Africa's drier regions south of the Sahara, and development is quickly breaking up its habitat

there. Fortunately, the plume industry is no longer a threat to wild ostrich populations. Ostriches are easily domesticated and ostrich farms now supply the plume market.

Even with sound conservation efforts, the wild ostrich is likely

to continue fading away, along with the rest of Africa's wildlife, concludes International Wildlife, because "as fast as it can run, there's little the flightless ostrich can do to withstand the impact of civilization."

Illegal Netting Major Problem

AUSTIN — The growing problem of illegal netting in Texas coastal waters is dramatically reflected in statistics compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Law Enforcement Division.

In the southern half of the Gulf Coast, where illegal gill netting is most prevalent, game wardens have confiscated almost as many feet of illegal nets in the first six months of the current fiscal year as they collected in the entire fiscal year of 1977-78.

Since September 1, wardens have collected 215,600 feet of nets, and the previous year's total was 241,600. Law enforcement officials also pointed out that the six-month total already has surpassed the totals of 1975 and 1976 for miles of netting.

Most of the illegal activity, and most of the confiscations, are occurring in the Upper Laguna Madre, according to Frank D. Dickerson, regional law enforcement supervisor at Corpus Christi.

Dickerson said nets were so numerous in one area recently a three-man crew made up of Game Warden Gordon Eckert, Terry Lloyd and Doug Parker were able to pick up more than 19,000 feet of illegal nets in one 24-hour period.

Harold Oates of the department's Austin law enforcement staff said he believes skyrocketing fish prices have spurred this increase in illegal netting. "The Upper Laguna is the prime area for outlaw fishermen because

it's shallow enough to quickly set out gill nets, and there's so much area involved it's sometimes difficult to find them all."

Oates added that sometimes outlaw fishermen who are caught, fined and have their nets confiscated are back on the water the next day with new nets.

"The profits involved in selling these fish are so high the outlaw fishermen feel they can afford to pay the fines and buy new equipment," Oates said.

Doc's Patients Slippery

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — In a profession where balking customers are the rule, J. Lawrence Dunn's are the slipperiest around.

Dunn, 37, is a dolphin doctor — the staff veterinarian for Mystic Marine Aquarium and one of only a handful of marine mammal specialists in the country.

Dunn sees his share of dogs and cats as head of a Charleston, R.I., animal hospital. But twice a week he gets to deal instead with dolphins, whales, seals and other ocean mammals that pose problems not often seen by other vets.

Getting a blood sample from a dolphin, for example, means draining the animal's pool and enlisting a crew of helpers to hold the animal down.

Even then, Dunn says, a large dolphin can — and often does — knock over a half-dozen handlers before the deed is done.

Getting the needle in a vein is only part of the problem, Dunn says. Dolphins can shift blood away from their skins toward their vital organs, and getting a blood sample can easily take an hour.

The work also has rewards. Aquarium animals are much more on their own than household pets are, Dunn says. And, unlike some pet owners, the aquarium spends freely to ensure that its charges get the best possible care, he adds.

Dunn says marine mammals are a challenge because comparatively little is known about treating them.

Commercial Catches Down Through Gulf

AUSTIN — Recent declines in commercial landings of red drum and spotted seatrout are not confined to Texas, as a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department survey just completed indicates landings in the other Gulf Coast states are experiencing similar downward trends.

Coastal Fisheries Division officials obtained commercial catch statistics for the two important fish species from the five Gulf states from 1880 through 1978.

In Texas, commercial landings of spotted seatrout (speckled trout) have declined steadily since 1973, from approximately 1.9 million pounds that year to 1.1 million pounds in 1978. Red drum (redfish) landings totaled 1.6 million pounds in 1973 and climbed to 2.1 million pounds in

1975, but then dropped drastically to the 1978 total of 861,000 pounds.

The trout harvest decline in Texas is mirrored by statistics from the other Gulf states, with a steady decline since 1973, according to Gary Matlock, coastal finfish program director for the department. "In Louisiana the decline in trout landings has been even more pronounced than in Texas, falling from 2.5 million pounds in 1973 to 680,000 pounds in 1978," Matlock said.

"Texas and Louisiana in fact have had comparatively greater declines in harvest of both trout and redfish since 1973 than the other Gulf Coast states," Matlock added.

The redfish harvest figures statewide do not exhibit the consistently steady decline seen in the trout catch, since the

landings have had variations from year to year. However, Matlock noted that the past three years have seen landings plummet to their lowest levels since 1973 in most of the Gulf states.

Matlock said there are a number of possible reasons for the widespread declines in trout and redfish harvest, but he concludes that fishing pressure undeniably is one of them. "Independent sampling by department biologists has shown that the number of redfish and trout available for harvest in Texas has declined during the past three years. Excessive fishing pressure during previous years contributed to this decline," he said.

Severe winters for the past three years along most of the coast also may have been a factor, Matlock said.

Hill Country Rancher Opposes Eagle Law

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas Hill Country rancher with a wildlife management degree told legislators Tuesday the state needs a golden eagle protection law like it needs higher gasoline prices.

But Shawn Ogburn, director of the Raptor Preservation Fund, said Rep. Ron Coleman's golden eagle bill would provide a state-controlled mechanism to deal with the problem.

Ogburn and Coleman, D-El Paso, said trapping of eagles and relocating them away from sheep and goat ranching areas might be the solution.

Coleman's bill was sent to subcommittee after an hour's hearing before the House Environmental Affairs Committee that was climaxed by Ogburn's bringing in a live eagle.

Subcommittee members are Reps. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, an ardent conservationist, chairman; Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur; and Nolan Robnett, R-Lubbock.

Bob Ramsey of Hunt, a sheep and goat rancher and Audubon Society member with a wildlife management degree from Texas A&M, said golden eagles continue to kill livestock all over ranching areas of the United States.

"We need further eagle protection laws like we need more increases in gasoline prices," Ramsey said.

Ogburn said eagles that kill livestock generally are young birds driven south, from Montana, Wyoming and Canada by cold weather. He said they are "incompetent hunters" and tend to cluster.

"How can you move them out of a territory and tell them to never come back?" asked Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, committee chairman.

"They would be moved several hundred miles, where they would set up a new winter territory. ... If they are moved out several hundred miles, they are not going to return," Ogburn said.

Ogburn agreed with Agnich an eagle protection law would not succeed unless it were accepted by farmers and ranchers.

"You can pass all the laws you want, but that farmer or rancher is going to protect his livestock," Agnich said.

Ogburn said the bill was not punitive, providing fines of only \$50 to \$200 for killing a golden eagle, compared with \$5,000 under federal law.

"The purpose of the bill is to bring the Texas Parks and

Wildlife Department in to solve the problem," he said.

Milton Caroline of San Antonio, recently retired state supervisor of the federal animal damage control program, said three federal employees with a \$100,000 budget now are working on the eagle problem.

He said banding and tracking are necessary to find out if relocation works.

"If we move them and they can't survive, we might as well wring their necks," Caroline said.

Snake Avoidance Tips Offered

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Just about anyone can outrun a snake, and that's the real key to avoiding a problem, according to one who should know.

With temperatures warming and the slitherers beginning to stir, wildlife specialist Charles Ramsey of Texas A&M University has advised Texans about how to cope with the serpents.

Ramsey's advice is full of common sense. He said the best thing a person can do is to learn which of Texas' many varieties of snakes are poisonous, then leave them alone.

"If you encounter a snake, simply walk away," says Ramsey.

Assuming you have not heeded Ramsey's advice, there is the chance you will be bitten, even though snakes are not generally aggressive toward humans.

Bites from harmless snakes, Ramsey says, do not produce immediate swelling or any other symptoms usually associated with a poisonous bite.

If the worst happens and you receive a poisonous snake bite, Ramsey says the first thing to do is to refrain from panic and

unnecessary movement. He said the rate of venom distribution throughout the body is slower if the victim remains still and quiet.

Home remedies and alcoholic beverages are to be avoided, and medical attention should be sought quickly.

Since treatments depend on the type of bite, being able to identify the snake that did the biting is important.

Ramsey says poisonous snakes in Texas include species of two types. There are the pit vipers, like rattlesnakes, copperheads and cottonmouths, and the cobra-like snakes, such as the coral snake.

Icing down the area of the bite can help, Ramsey said, and so can the traditional method of cross-cutting the bite and using suction to reduce the amount of venom.

Ramsey said three variables should be considered in deciding what first-aid decisions are made: the amount of venom injected, the size of the victim and the time require to reach a doctor.

A snakebite is generally less dangerous to an adult than it is to a child, Ramsey said.

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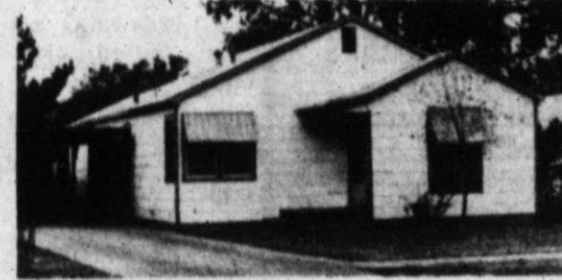
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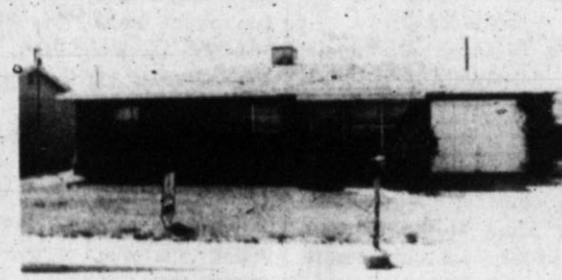
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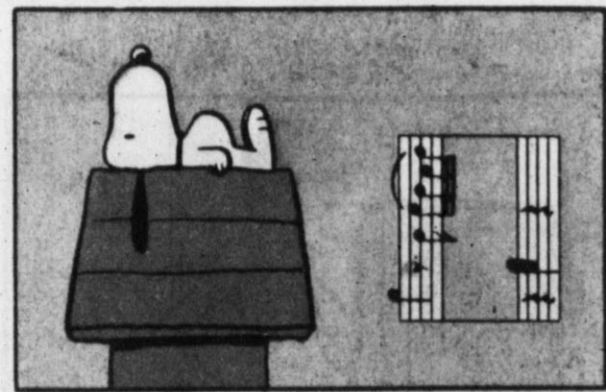
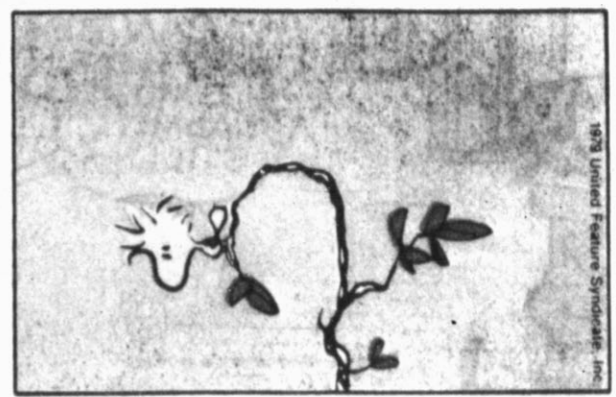
A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

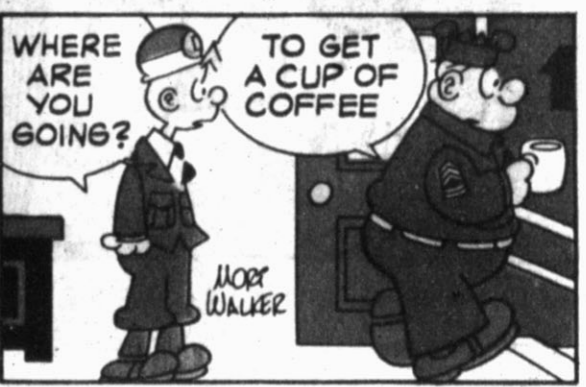
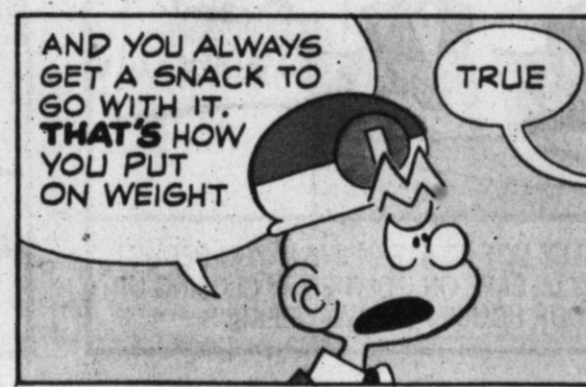
full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1979

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good of
Charlie Brown"
by Schulz

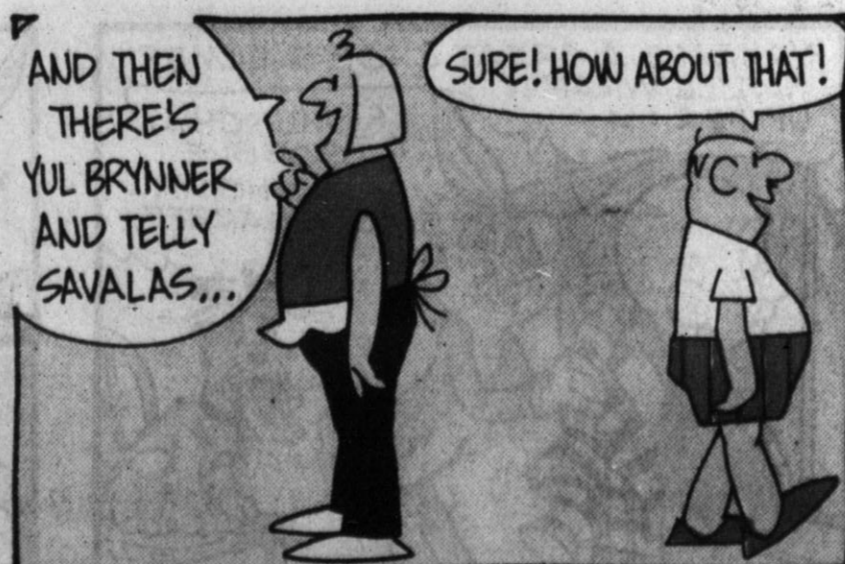
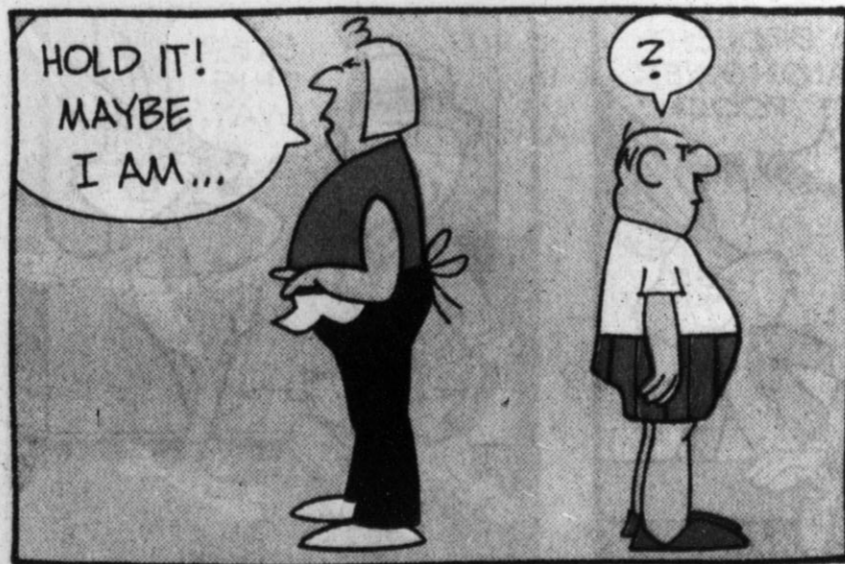


beebiey
by mort walker



BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ART SANSON
4-15 © 1979 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Prince Valiant

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story:
SIR MOTRIK FITZTHUMPET WATCHES HIS SON, EDWIN, SHUFFLE AWAY AND WONDERS IF IT IS NOT HIS FAULT THAT THE LAD KNOWS NOTHING OF ARMS.



HE CONSULTS SIR KAY, MASTER OF PAGE BOYS, SQUIRES AND SCOUTS, AND IS TOLD HE CAN FIND ACTION IN THE ARMORY, THE ATHLETIC FIELD, OR THE LISTS.



HE CHOOSES THE ARMORY AND DONS THE PRACTICE PADS. HE DECIDES TO TRAIN EDWIN HIMSELF AFTER HE HAS HAD A BIT OF PRACTICE.



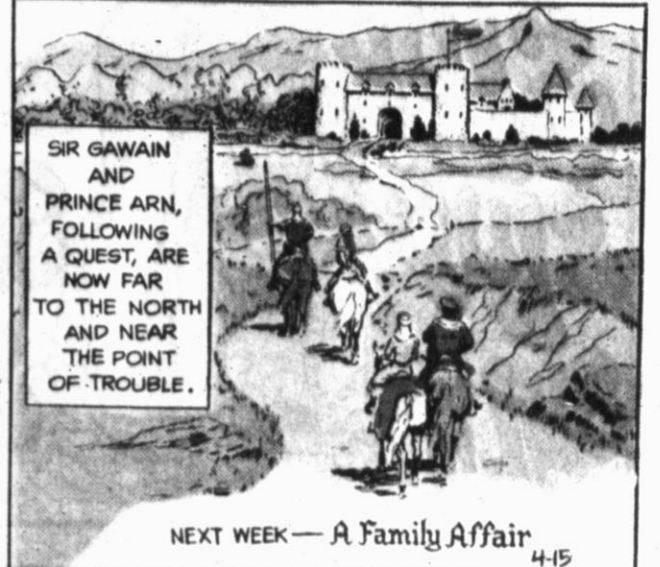
HE SEES A TALL YOUNG LAD ALL DRESSED FOR A BOUT. "HEY, MY LAD, WOULDST TRY A PRACTICE ROUND WITH ME?" "I WOULD, SIR, BUT BEAR WITH ME FOR I AM BUT A NOVICE."

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THE LAD IS INDEED A NOVICE BUT NIMBLE AND SURPRISINGLY STRONG. THEY GIVE EACH OTHER MANY GOOD WHACKS BEFORE WEARINESS ENDS THE BOUT.



THEY REMOVE THE STUFFY HELMETS AND GASP WITH SURPRISE AS THEY RECOGNIZE EACH OTHER AND THE SAME THOUGHT OCCURS TO EACH: "WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE I COULD GIVE THE OLD BULLY A GOOD THUMPING!" AND THE OLD BULLY IS THINKING: "WITH A LITTLE MORE TRAINING I WILL TEACH THIS YOUNG WHIPPERSNAPPER TO RESPECT HIS BETTERS."

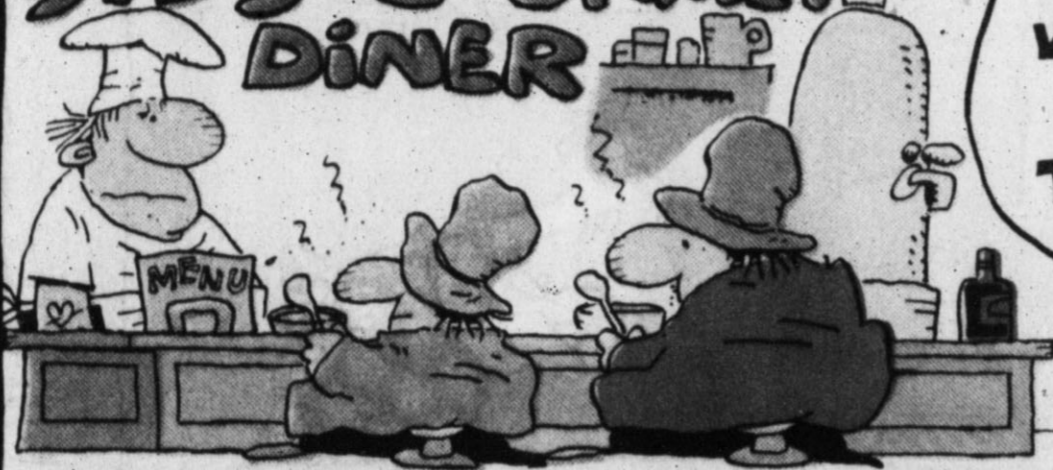


SIR GAWAIN AND PRINCE ARN, FOLLOWING A QUEST, ARE NOW FAR TO THE NORTH AND NEAR THE POINT OF TROUBLE.

NEXT WEEK — A Family Affair 4-15

FRANK AND ERNIE

SID'S GOURMET DINER



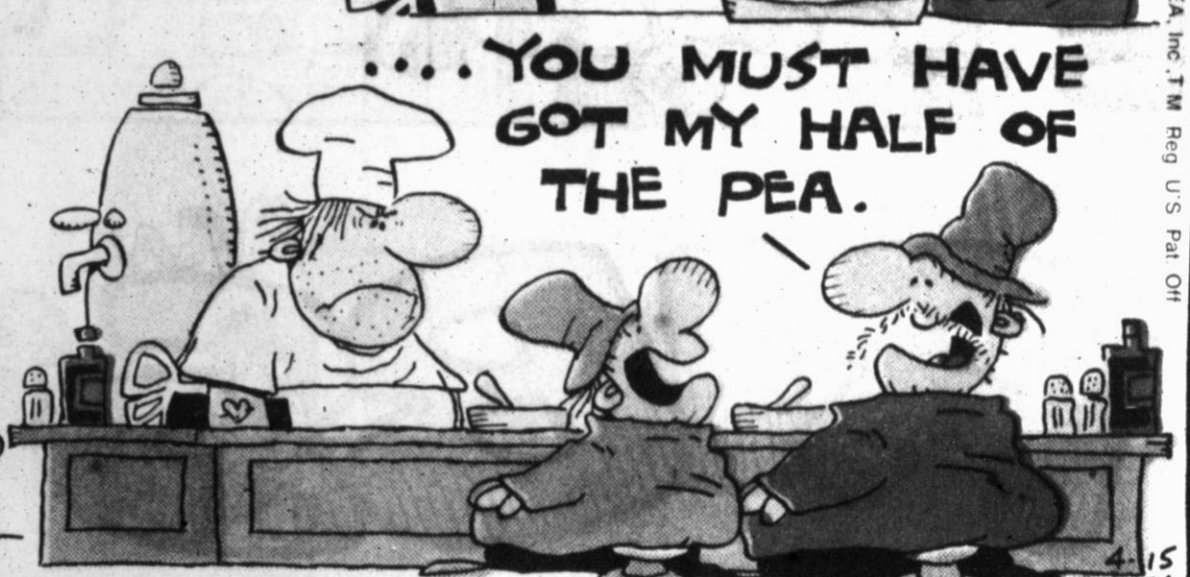
HEY, SID — WHAT KIND OF SOUP IS THIS?

SPLIT PEA.

SPLIT PEA?



DO ME A FAVOR, ERNIE — CHECK YOUR BOWL...



... YOU MUST HAVE GOT MY HALF OF THE PEA.

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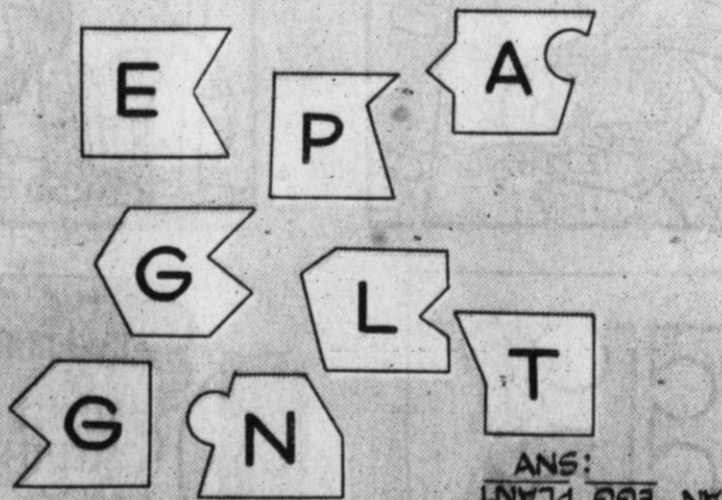
4-15 THAVES

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

EASTER JIGSAW PUZZLE

FIT THE JIGSAW LETTERS TOGETHER TO SEE WHAT PLANT WOULD MAKE A GOOD EASTER PLANT.



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ANS: AN "EGG PLANT"

EGG HUNT

THE WORD "EGG" IS WRITTEN 39 TIMES FORWARD, BACKWARD, DOWN, UP, AND DIAGONALLY. CAN YOU FIND ALL THE EGGS?

EGGEGG
GGEGGE
EGGGEG
GEGEGG
GEGGGE
EGEGEG



4/15

DID YOU KNOW...

THE CUSTOM OF WEARING NEW SPRING CLOTHES ON EASTER SUNDAY COMES FROM THE BAPTISM ON EASTER SUNDAY OF EARLY CHRISTIANS, WHO WERE LED INTO CHURCH WEARING NEW ROBES OF WHITE LINEN AS A SYMBOL OF NEW LIFE.



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

SHEILA SAYLOR OF MARTINSBURG, W.V. ASKS:

"WHY DO WE HAVE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME?"



BY SETTING OUR CLOCKS ONE HOUR AHEAD OF STANDARD TIME DURING THE SUMMER, IT DOESN'T GET DARK UNTIL AN HOUR LATER. AS A RESULT, AN HOUR OF DAYLIGHT HAS BEEN "SAVED," GIVING PEOPLE EXTRA DAYLIGHT AFTER WORK FOR RECREATION AND OTHER DAYLIGHT ACTIVITIES. WE DO NOT HAVE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME DURING THE WINTER BECAUSE THE DAYS ARE SHORTER AND NOT SO MUCH DAYLIGHT CAN BE SAVED.



BOYS AND GIRLS Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.

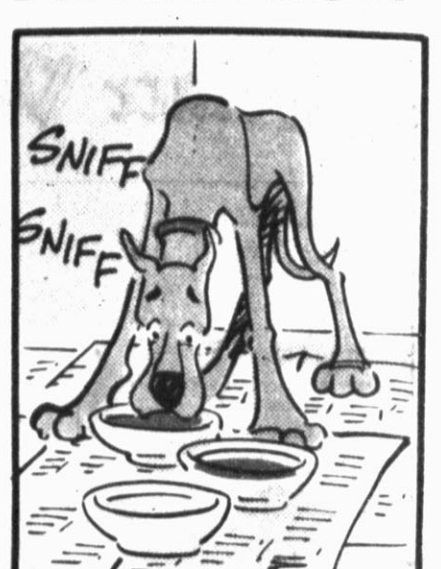


Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

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PRIZE WINNERS: RICHARD WILKINS, MARIE HEIDERSDORF, RONALD BERRY, MICHELLE WAY, SALISBURY, MD., JUNEAU, AK., E. ST. LOUIS, IL., PLAINVIEW, TX.

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



POP GOES FUNNY

Herbie, a Boston terrier, likes to ride motorcycle with POP ARMBRUSTER in Yuma, Az. Herbie likes to sit up front. If Pop won't take him, Herbie gets upset and ignores Pop!

DIPLOMA WORLD

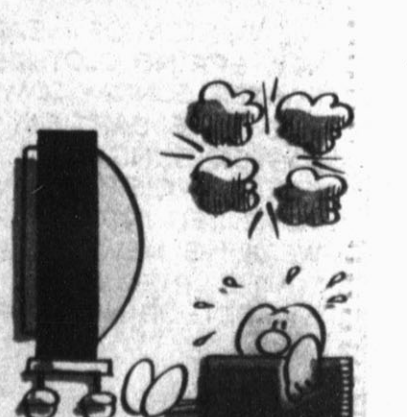
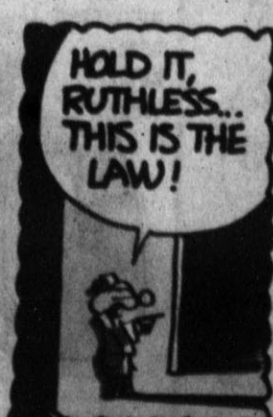
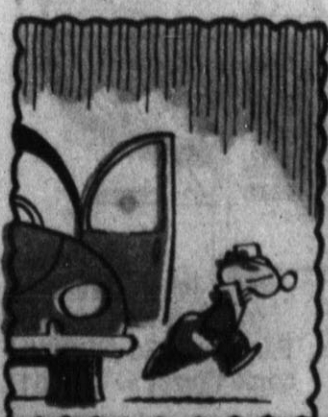
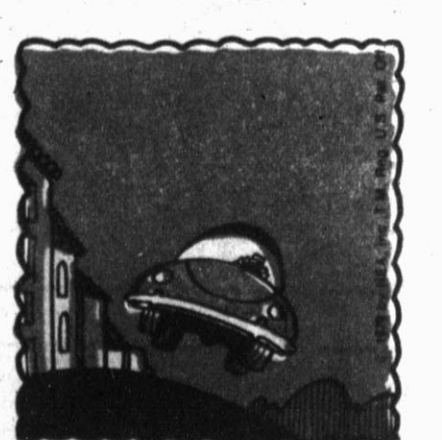


SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

8338
10 1/2-24 1/2

Pretty Yoke

This front-buttoned classic with a pretty yoke and gentle A-line flare is sure to appeal to the half-sizer. No. 8338 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2: 35 bust, 3 3/4 yards of 45-inch



8164
10-18

Separates

The six-gored skirt and neckband soft shirt look great together or can go their separate ways with other wardrobe items. No. 8164 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12: 34 bust, blouse, 2 yards 45-inch; skirt, 2 1/2 yards.



8113
3-8 yrs

So Pretty

An adorable puffed-sleeve dress is topped with its own popover trimmed with a colorful tulip made of bias-tape. No. 8113 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: dress, 1 1/4 yards 45-inch; popover, 3/4 yard.

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY--To keep opened cans of powdered fruit drinks from getting hard, I put a piece of plastic wrap across the top of the can and then put the plastic lid over that. -E.L.M.



DEAR POLLY--To clean a comb easily and well, I wet an old toothbrush, put soap on it and rub this up and over the comb and then rinse. -EDNA.

(Polly's note: Why not use your hair brush for this purpose, and clean both comb and brush at one time? I do.)

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY--When blanching foods for freezing, I use my three-minute egg timer and can judge one minute, two or three as needed. I've found this to be most helpful. -EVELYN.

DEAR POLLY--My Pointer is for anyone having a camper, motor home or trailer that has a refrigerator. To save opening the door to check the temperature, simply install an indoor-outdoor thermometer on the wall beside the door of the fridge, with the outdoor wire leading into the fridge. This has worked well for us. -HAPPY.

DEAR POLLY--When on a picnic or an outing where there is no water available, leftover ice, allowed to melt, works fine for rinsing the hands and face. -J.L.

DEAR POLLY--I use powdered instant potatoes to thicken a stew and find this quick and very delicious. -MRS. A.K.O.



DEAR POLLY--To prevent hand lotion from spilling when traveling, put it in a clean, empty roll-on deodorant bottle. -JUDY.



DEAR POLLY--It is not always possible to display the many graduation pictures of nieces and nephews, and they come in various sizes, so I have arranged all of mine in a magnetic photo album along with announcements and name cards. Now one can browse through the album and enjoy the pictures more. -TOBY.



2164

Personal Touch

An embossed monogram in any color will add a personal touch to item No. 2164 has hot-iron transfer for a motif, color, etc.

TO ORDER Send \$1 plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ALLEY OOP



HOOPLE



by Carroll & McCormick

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BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

OH, BOY... DO I EVER HATE GOING TO THIS NEXT HOUSE!

THIS GUY HAS THE WORST TEMPER OF ANYBODY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

HE CAN SCREAM AND HOLLER LIKE NOBODY YOU'VE EVER SEEN BEFORE!

AND IF HE GETS REAL MAD HE CAN PUNCH YOU IN THE NOSE OR KICK YOU!

I HAVEN'T MADE A SALE ALL DAY... I'VE GOT TO AT LEAST GIVE IT A TRY

RING!

WELL, HOWDY PAL! WHAT'RE YOU SELLING THERE?

THESE PLASTIC BIRDBATH MATS ARE...

HEY, THAT'S A GOOD IDEA. I'LL TAKE A BLUE ONE AND A YELLOW ONE!

HEY, LISTEN... WANNA THANK YOU FOR STOPPING BY? I REALLY APPRECIATE IT!

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BARNEY GOOGLE
and
SNEEZY
with
YIPPIE
by
FRED LASWELL

THE POTTERS ARE COMIN' OVER FER SUPPER AN' I WANT YE TO BEHAVE YORESELF SO'S WE CAN ALL HAVE A GOOD TIME

YES'M

BUT HOW ON EARTH CAN I HAVE A GOOD TIME IF I BEHAVE MYSELF?

SNEEZY AN' LOWEEZY'S PLACE IS JUST UP AHEAD. LORY HON

HOLD UP TO THE MOUNTAIN, AN' DON'T LOOK DOWN!!

HANG ON TIGHT AN' DON'T LOOK DOWN!!

GRAB HOLT OF MY HAND, HONEY-POT, AN' DON'T LOOK DOWN!!

HOWDY LOWEEZY

HOWDY, FOLKS!! COME ON UP TO THE HOUSE, BUT DON'T LOOK DOWN!!

Nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER
BLANDY

IT MAKE'S ME FEEL SO TALL

NANCY, HOW DARE YOU STAND ON THE FURNITURE?

NOW GO AND STAND IN THE CORNER

Dennis Menace
by HANK KETCHAM
High Summer

IT'S ALWAYS GLAMMER ICY.

BUT NOT WITH HUH, DENNIS?

WELL, I HAVEN'T HEARD IT YET.

WHAT DOES IT FEEL LIKE?

CHIMES!

YEAH! THE ICE CREAM MAN!

LISSEN! HEAR COME THE ICE CREAM MAN!

YEP! HE'S HERE!

THE ICE CREAM MAN!

I'M GONNA RUN HOME AND GET MY DINE!

ME TOO! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

HURRY UP JOEY HERE HE COMES!

DING-A-LING!!

FIFTEEN CENTS?

BUT ALL WE GOT IS A DIME!

I'M SORRY BOYS.

ICE CREAM

WELL, JUST THIS ONCE.

BUT NEXT TIME YOU'LL HAVE TO HAVE FIFTEEN CENTS.

THAT'S TERRIBUL!

WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO DENNIS?

PAY FOR OUR DIME!

IT'S A NECESSARY EXPENSE!