



The Hereford Brand

Sunday
With Comics
25 Cents

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area
Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 6, 1979
77th Year, No. 220
94 Pages

Senate Clears Appraisal Consolidation

Farmer Adds 1900's Touch To Shop with Musical Pastime

**By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor**

"Those old player pianos just fascinate me," said Elton Sorrells as he spun a tuneful tale of how a nice farmer like he got into a sidelight like that.

"My neighbor had one, and it just fascinated me so much. I wanted one for myself," Sorrells said after showing off the impressive assortment of restored player pianos and nickelodeons awaiting buyers in the shop behind his farm house west of Hereford.

"So I dug up all the literature I could find on how old pianos work and what they're made of. I finally found one. It was satisfying to find that old piano ready for the junkyard and restore it."

He paid \$400 for the piano. He sold it for nearly \$1,300.

Since then, the soft-spoken Sorrells has taken enough time from his dryland wheat business to restore and sell more than 100 pianos. His travels in quest of pianos born in the early 1900's have taken him all over the United States.

It really was a natural for Sorrells, who was in the restoring business anyway, fixing and putting a luster on antique clocks.

"Clocks aren't too hard to fix. Mostly, they just need cleaning and repairing," Sorrells said.

Pianos are another story. Sorrells installs new parts, some of them delicate mechanisms, and goes about a tedious task of sanding and lacquering. He also tunes them.

"I can chord 'em and tune 'em, but I can't play 'em. I just studied up on it and I learned by ear. It wasn't hard because I use to play the violin and mandolin, and I had an ear for music," he said.

Sorrells switched on a 1915 grand piano -- "my favorite," he called it. As it played "Blue Hawaii" with the delicacy and sound of the composer, Sorrells tapped his foot and gazed almost dreamily at the rotating roll of music.

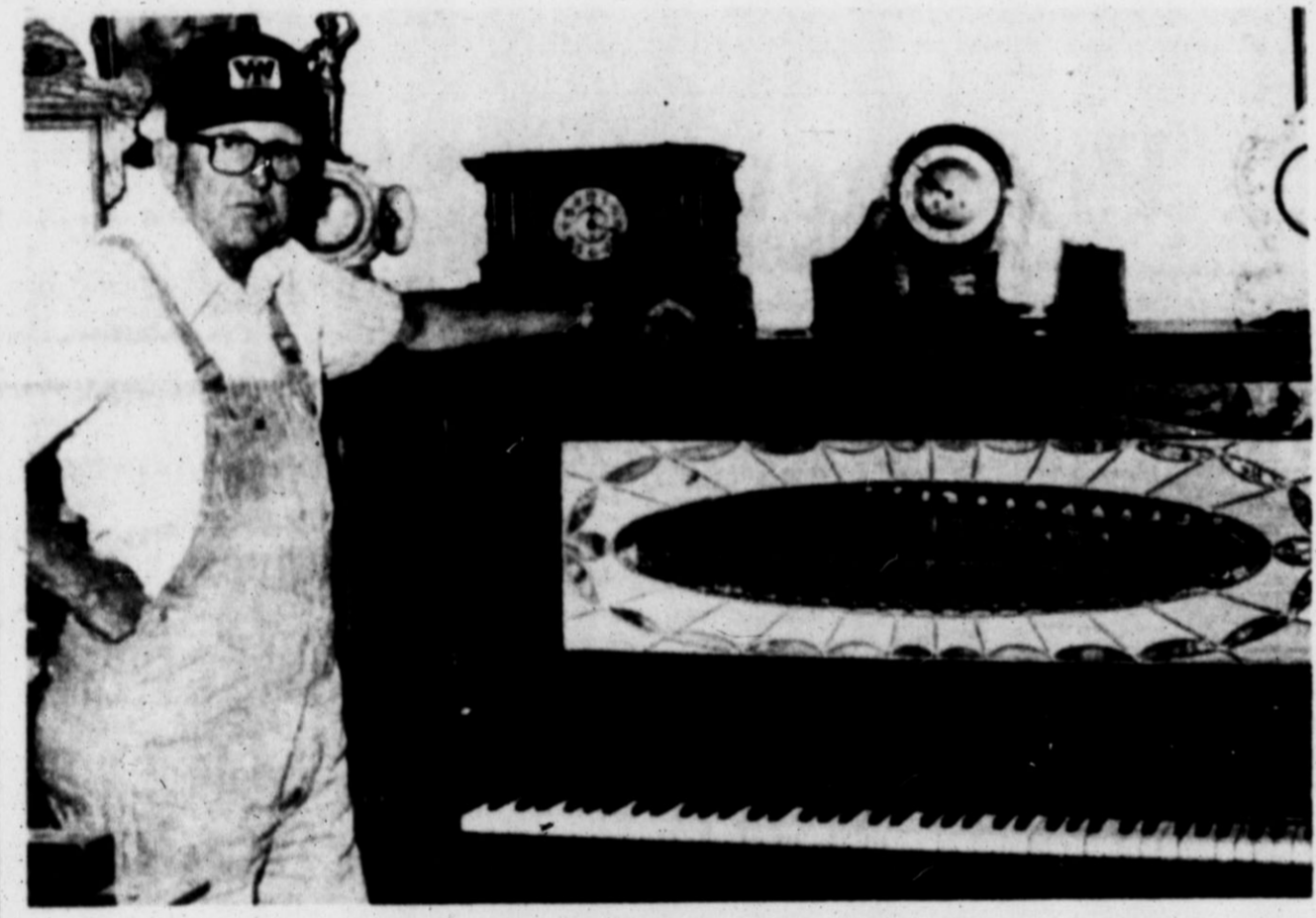
"Was I tapping? Oh, I didn't notice," Sorrells said when asked how someone with so many years of working on pianos can still be so overcome by their performance. "I just enjoy the way they play. And I like music. I like ragtime and blues and waltzes. We dance to 'em sometimes. My wife loves 'em, too."

Sorrells put a quarter into an orchestral piano. It beat snare drums, pounded an xylophone, twanged a triangle and tapped a wood block as its 88 keys danced out two tunes.

His nickelodeons cost, of course, a nickel to operate.

"When my pianos get full of money, I put it in the piggy

(See PIANOS, Page 2)



Elton Sorrells... with circa 1915 xylophone-playing piano. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Bergland: Gasohol Not Feasible

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although many farmers like the idea because it could open a vast new market for their grain, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he is still skeptical about using corn to make alcohol-based gasoline.

Bergland told a House subcommittee Friday that using corn as a raw material for gasohol is economically too risky and that the fuel cannot yet compete with gasoline refined entirely from petroleum.

President Carter, meanwhile, said in Iowa - deep in the heart of the Corn Belt - that gasohol fits in with his notion of how

Americans must seek alternate fuels for their cars and tractors.

"Everything from wood products to sugar beets to corn and wheat to food processing and animal wastes can be used to make gasohol," Carter said.

"The potential is great."

Bergland, however, was not so sweeping in his praise of gasohol, at least not when it comes to making it from grain.

He suggested to the Science and Technology Committee's panel on energy development that gasohol expansion

efforts should aim at crop wastes and other wastes instead of corn and that oil shale and coal be developed first as major energy sources.

Officials of Gulf Oil Corp., who said their gasohol process can produce a fuel with an energy output double the energy taken to make it, testified that they, too, see wastes as the best source of raw material.

Municipal waste and residue from sugar and cotton processing would be the main sources, they said.

"It was our decision to stay away from the food chain. Food is a basic human energy need that supersedes all other energy needs," said George F. Huff, vice president of Gulf Science and Technology Co., a subsidiary of the corporation.

Growing grain to feed humans and food animals must come before any other uses, Bergland said.

A number of members of Congress led by Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, are forcing sharply increased federal backing for alcohol-fuels production as a way to bring higher prices and greater efficiency to grain farming.

Bedell's bill is designed to replace support and subsidy programs including acreage controls with a full-production

Inside Today

Ann Landers	5B
Classifieds	12-13C
Comics	4C
Editorials	4B
Erma Bombeck	4A
Farm	1-5C
Outdoors	7-10C
Society	1-10B
Sports	6-9A
Television	4C

County Judge To Name Commissioner Appointee

**By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor**

Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson may name a replacement for deceased Commissioner Alfred Smith as soon as Monday. The Brand has learned.

Nelson said Friday that eight persons have applied and are being considered for the commissioner, precinct 1 position.

"I'm not taking it upon myself to make this decision, but have asked and received input from the community, especially those persons in Precinct 1," Nelson said.

"I have also made contact with all of the elected county officials and sought their opinions. The final selection will be made after a discussion of the various applicants with the commissioners' court," he said.

Nelson said he will not call a meeting of the court but will talk with each commissioner individually.

When it's all said and done, it'll be more or less a joint decision, even though I, as county judge, have the responsibility of making the appointment. Looking at the applications, I think we'll appoint a good commissioner. We have a real tough year coming up ahead of us and we're going to need responsible people in office to handle the various situations."

Nelson implied that a decision may be reached on Monday. "We'll probably have an announcement for your paper on Tuesday," he told The Brand.

Applicants for the commissioner's job are Leroy Bodkin, Bill Bradley, Victor Cantu, J.F. Martin, Warren McKibben, Robert Strain, John Stribling and Lloyd Newton.

Smith died April 22 after suffering an apparent heart attack in his pickup on a county road east of Hereford. He would have had 16 months before his first term in office expires.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - After failing in two previous legislative sessions, a proposal to consolidate tax appraisal duties within a county-wide office has cleared the Senate.

Senators voted 17-6 Friday for Sen. Grant Jones' proposed overhaul of state property tax laws. Jones, D-Ablene, and Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, have long sought revision of appraisal procedures in Texas.

The measure goes to the House, where Peveto says he feels optimistic about its chances.

Under the bill, one office would take over duties of city, school district and possible county property valuation units.

The Senate weakened a proposed method for taxpayers to roll back local taxes at the polls. Senators decided to require 50 percent of registered voters within the taxing body to participate in the election before its results would be valid.

Permits Stay Down In Quarter

Constructions and move-ins were numerous but values low as Hereford suffered a fourth straight sub-par month in April for building starts.

There were 23 building permits issued for a value of \$138,950, bringing the yearly total of \$518,075.

That compares with slightly more than \$2 million for the same four-month period last year. In April, 1978, there were 24 permits issued for construction worth \$450,000.

Only two new residences have been constructed this year in Hereford. A \$30,000 single-family residence was applied for in April by Albert Murillo.

More than 80 percent of this year's construction total has been in March and April, signifying a possible speed-up in the city's building starts.

April permits were issued to Don Walser, enclosure porch, \$1,000; Raymond Bean, move-in storage, \$800; Hereford Meat Market, construct nursery, \$30,000; Raquel V. Coronado, storage, \$600; Gerald Townsend, storage, \$250; Herman Schumacher, storm cellar, \$1,700; Bernabes Alejandre, move-in storage, \$150; Albert Maxwell, add-on residence, \$8,000; Albert Murillo, single-family residence, \$30,000; Mrs. Bruce Carter, move-in office, \$6,000; Daphne Jernigan, move-in mobile home, \$5,000; and Donnie Cornelius, cellar, \$1,750.

Other permits were applied for by Marvin Coffey, garage and storage, \$1,500; Doug Manning, storage, \$7,500; Delbert Bainum, add carport and porch, \$1,000; Ray Cambell, move-in mobile home, \$2,000; Gladys Camron, add-on residence, \$500; Ebulerio Maniscal Jr., garage, \$1,300; Troy Rhodes, add-on residence, \$12,000; Francisco Lupe Garcia, move-in mobile home, \$11,000; Hewitt Brothers, add to office, \$15,000; Art Gonzales, alter and repair residence, \$1,500; and Juan Barrientez Jr., move-in mobile home, \$400.

Only 42 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the 1978 governor's race.

Here is how the roll back provision would apply:

If a jurisdiction's tax revenues increase more than 5 percent following an overall reappraisal, citizens could petition for an election to lower taxes. If the tax roll back passed, a governing body would be required to reduce taxes to an overall 5 percent increase.

Gov. Bill Clements has endorsed local tax rollback elections. During committee hearings on the bill, Jones said he did not know if the governor would accept his version.

Single county appraisal offices are the keystone in the proposed overhaul of state property laws.

"The Constitution will not allow us to mandate county participation in the single appraising unit, but they may join," Jones explained.

Each tax jurisdiction could opt to continue collecting and assessing its own taxes, based on the central unit's appraisal. However, voters could decide whether to consolidate assessing-collecting duties, also.

A five-member appraisal board would be named by governing bodies of local governments within the county.

Taxpayers wishing to protest an appraisal would go to a review board and, if not satisfied, could appeal in state

Area Farmers Show Post-Frost Concern

**By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor**

Unseasonably cold temperatures which sent the mercury plummeting to the freezing mark locally Friday morning have area farmers worried over the ill effects of frost on tender vegetable and sugar beet crops, as well as the wheat crop, rapidly moving into the grain filling stage.

Frost formed on windshields here after blustery cold conditions all day Thursday that carried well into the night.

Overnight lows in the area just south of Hereford dropped dangerously -- to 28 degrees -- and readings of 32 were common from Hereford to Amarillo.

Most of the ill effects of the frost are yet to be ascertained, while the bearing the cold temperatures may have had on the local wheat crop probably won't be realized for some time yet.

Silvery frost formed on potatoes just moving into good growth locally, and one local observer reported that plants, although not brittle from the frost, "were sure stiff."

Hardy potatoes can withstand a surprising degree of frost, but growers are concerned over the delay in achieving maturity that might result due to the freeze.

Gambling on cornering a market for only a brief two week period this summer, vegetable growers can ill afford the loss of even a few days as the crop reaches maturity.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant, reported that local beer growers may have managed to slip through the

district court.

Senators also approved a bill extending bilingual education to the fourth and fifth grades.

School districts now must provide bilingual instruction only through the third grade if at least 50 pupils in any one grade level need it.

The bill next goes to the House.

Senators passed and sent to the governor a bill establishing Texas' first legal definition of death. Death would be defined as the stopping of spontaneous breathing and heartbeat in most instances. If circulation and breathing were maintained artificially, death would be defined as the ceasing of brain activity.

Also sent to Gov. Bill Clements was a bill giving citizens new tools for gaining access to public documents.

Judges could require a government agency to pay the attorney fees of a citizen who won a suit to gain access to papers that the attorney general had ruled were public records.

A custodian of documents could be sent to jail and forced to pay a fine if he or she refused to release documents the attorney general had held were covered by the Texas Open Records Act.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill giving the governor power to remove and replace state boards found

Symphonic Band Nabs Top Rating

The Hereford High School symphonic band received a "1" rating Friday in the Mountain State Musical Festival in Tempe, Ariz.

The band was to compete in concert and the orchestra was to play Saturday. Principal Jerry George made the announcement on the top rating for the symphonic band after receiving a call from band director Randy Vaughn Saturday morning.

The band contests started Thursday with the HHS symphonic band and orchestra competing in the large-school division, while the concert band was to compete in the No. 2 division.

Clements Withholds Excitement Over Compromise I-R Legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he will accept, but is not enthusiastic about a legislative plan to give Texans a limited right to propose new laws and constitution changes, veto the old ones.

"I am still convinced the people of the state want the full right of initiative and referendum," Clements told a news conference Friday. "Every survey that has ever been made shows me that."

Clements said a so-called compromise measure that originated in the House after long negotiating talks between Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton was only "half a loaf...but I will accept it as a first step."

Clements previously threatened to call a special lawmaking session "at the most inconvenient time" for legislators if they did not submit a constitutional change on initiative and referendum to voters.

Initiative is a process that allows voters to pass laws at the ballot box. Under referendum, they can repeal actions of the Legislature.

At the present time any change in the

state laws or constitution must originate with the Legislature.

Under the proposed measure, the Legislature would still have the last say, although it could be forced by voters to vote on specific issues.

The House measure was approved by a subcommittee Friday afternoon and the measure will come before the full House Constitutional Amendments Committee on Monday.

"I reserve the right to look at it," Clements told a news conference. "I am not going to pre-approve it until it reaches my desk. However, in principle I will accept that as a step forward... hopefully the next legislature would approve a more expansive initiative and referendum measure."

"Half a loaf is better than no loaf, but this is just half a loaf."

Until now, the idea of initiative and referendum has been opposed by Hobby because legislative proposals, such as that which sparked Proposition 13 in California, did not leave ultimate lawmaking authority with the Legisla-

ture.

The compromise proposal would let 15 percent of the qualified voters from the last gubernatorial election, from at least 50 counties, mandate a legislative vote on any proposed law or constitution change. By the same procedure, voters could order a referendum to repeal any statute passed by the Legislature.

The Legislature would have the right to defeat or amend any initiative question put to it, but an initiative question approved by the Legislature could not be vetoed by the governor.

A referendum question calling for repeal of a statute could be defeated by either house of the Legislature.

The constitutional change authorizing initiative and referendum, if approved by this Legislature, would be put to voters Nov. 4, 1980, at the presidential general election. Unpaid petition-gatherers would have nine months to collect the required number of signatures. Each signature would have to be accompanied by an address, telephone number, and a voter registration number.

update sunday

Carter To Remain 'Full-Time President'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Carter is making many of the moves expected of a candidate for the White House, but he says for now "it is best for me...to remain a full-time president" instead of talking about elections.

Carter has traveled in the past two weeks to Iowa and New Hampshire, states that loom large in the early stages of the presidential nominating process. But he said Friday, "It is too early for me to get involved in any discussion about an upcoming election. ... I will remain a president for the foreseeable future and devote my full energies to that job."

Arriving in California Friday night for a 20-hour stay, Carter even had kind words for Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a likely 1980 challenger who turned out to greet him in San Francisco.

Carter told reporters at a news conference in Des Moines, shortly before flying to California, that Brown had acted properly and responsibly in recommending Friday a gasoline-allocation program for California based on odd-and-even-numbered license plates.

Cancer Found Again In Wayne Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Film legend John Wayne, once again battling cancer that claimed his stomach four months ago and his left lung 15 years ago, has volunteered for an experimental research project to help solve the "tragic riddle" of cancer.

Cancer cells were found throughout tissue surgeons removed during an operation Wednesday to repair the 71-year-old actor's blocked intestine, UCLA medical center administrator Bernard Strohm said Friday.

Wayne, whose condition was described as stable, probably will remain hospitalized for several weeks, Strohm said. The actor was admitted to the medical center Tuesday after complaining of abdominal pains.

Asked if Wayne or his family had been told how long the actor might live, Strohm said, "It has not come to that."

Strohm said the program for which Wayne had volunteered would be part of his overall cancer treatment.

U.S. Flag Replaced At Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new U.S. flag is waving in front of the Agriculture Department, three months after the old one was removed shortly after angry farmers arrived on the scene.

Farmers and hundreds of tractors and other vehicles roared into Washington Feb. 5 to seek higher government price guarantees for crops. Two days later the U.S. flag and the department's banner on another flagpole disappeared as police confined farmers' vehicles to the adjacent Mall area.

The department's flag was replaced by one representing the American Agriculture movement, which sponsored the protest and tractorcade.

Most of the tractors and protesters were gone by the end of February, but the U.S. flag was not replaced until now.

Joseph T. McDavid, the department's press chief, said Friday in response to a reporter's questions that it will be "several weeks" before USDA's own banner is replaced. He declined to blame the protesting farmers for the missing flags.

"We don't know what happened to the others," he said. "We do know they disappeared when the tractorcade was here."

San Antonio Sniper Took 'Angel Dust'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Sniper Ira Attebery was under the influence of the powerful drug PCP - "angel dust" - when he opened fire April 27 on thousands of spectators gathered for a Fiesta parade, says the Bexar County medical examiner.

Dr. Ruben Santos discovered traces of the drug Friday in blood samples taken from Attebery's body and said it "probably" was of sufficient quantity to provoke erratic behavior.

"He was definitely under the influence of PCP," Santos said Friday. "It probably caused the erratic behavior leading to the attack."

"While there may have been some previous mental trauma, the influence of PCP is more spectacular and I would ascribe his behavior to the drug," he added.

Attebery, 64, armed with 15 guns and crouched in a parked motor home, shot repeatedly into a crowd awaiting the start of the 84th Battle of Flowers Parade. Two were killed and at least 50 wounded. Attebery killed himself after a furious gun battle with police.

Correction

In a story which appeared in Thursday's issue of The Brand concerning a resolution passed by the Walcott school board in support of beef, Eldred Brown was incorrectly identified as a member of that school's board of trustees.

The board member should have been identified as Ernest Brown.

Weather

West Texas - Sunny and warmer today. Clear and mild tonight. Lows low 50s north to low 60s south except upper 40s mountains. Highs 80s and 90s.



Makes Own Music

All of the player pianos restored by Elton Sorrells (see page one) are operated by air, which causes the keys to depress. Above is the keyboard of a grand piano, which Sorrells calls his favorite and

best-sounding instrument. Sorrells has restored about 100 player pianos. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Pianos

from page 1

bank," he said.

Most of Sorrells' restorations have been done on pianos made from 1901 to 1920.

"The oldest one I restored was a 1901 'pumper. It was a 65-note—it played only 65 keys. Later they improve 'em and gave 'em 88 keys."

"I have two nickelodeons. They were made about 1900. Did you know that they paid for themselves with nickels when they were popular? Nickelodeons were mostly in ice cream parlors, hotel lobbies and saloons."

They range in price from \$1,250 up when Sorrells is through with them. The grand piano will sell for \$8,000. It

took months to finish, Sorrells said.

"I base my prices on what I have to pay for 'em and what it costs me to fix 'em up. I just enjoy 'em. I don't really care if I sell 'em or not."

"You'd be surprised about the visitors I get. They come from everywhere—Michigan, California, everywhere. People buy these things mostly for gifts, but also for investment purposes. I don't have much trouble selling 'em."

"I know one thing. Since I'm an 'ol' dryland wheat farmer, if it wasn't for my pianos, and my clocks, I'd probably be in a lot of trouble."

Bergland

(from page 1)

policy. A portion of the harvest would be earmarked for alcohol fuels.

But Bergland told the subcommittee that, because it is controlled by the weather, the size of the corn crop is simply too unpredictable to keep a gasoline industry's costs stable.

To produce 20 billion gallons of gasoline, or less than one-fifth the gasoline consumed last year, just from corn would require 14 percent more bushels than farmers now have in storage

under a government reserves program after five bumper crops, he said.

Grain prices rise with strong demand or short crops. Every dime increase in the price of a bushel of corn adds 3.8 cents to the cost of ethanol, the alcohol in gasoline, he said.

"Without large reserves, the natural fluctuations in price and supply would be devastating," he said.

At today's prices, gasoline costs \$1.10 a gallon leaving the refinery, compared to 53 cents for regular unleaded gasoline, he

said.

Bergland said 1978 tax breaks for gasoline led to full use of all available plant capacity for 541 million gallons a year. "But it didn't encourage building of more capacity," a sign that it can't yet compete with crude-oil gasoline, he said.

However, his department has a "positive stance" toward gasoline development and has earmarked \$3.9 million for direct research next year on top of \$2 million for studies of alternative fuel sources on farms, he said.

Taxes

(from page 1)

guilty of "gross fiscal mismanagement." The finding of mismanagement would be made first by the state auditor.

House members passed and sent to the Senate two bills giving new rights to tenants.

One bill establishes the right of tenants - those who are current in their rent, anyway - to repairs of conditions that threaten health or physical safety.

Landlords could be sued for money damages if they failed to make repairs. The other requires landlords to

segregate security deposits into a separate account to guarantee they will be available to renters, even if the landlord goes bankrupt.

The House also sent the Senate on voice vote a bill allowing state agencies to make purchases up to \$500 without the approval of a central purchasing agency. The present State Board of Control would be replaced by a State Purchasing and General Services Commission.

Also sent to the Senate, 70-55, was a House bill eliminating the legal limit of 60 outlets per consumer finance company.

The House tentatively approved bills that would:

-Authorize creation of a state veterans' cemetery in Nueces County.

-Require midwives to register and to inform their clients - in effect - that they could not do everything for them during childbirth that an obstetrician could.

-Eliminate rules that keep many ex-convicts from entering licensed occupations. A felony conviction could be held against someone only if it related to the occupation itself.

Tools Reported Stolen

Bobby Griego, 615 Grand reported the theft of \$315 worth of tools, a tractor radio and pair of coveralls from inside and around a shop behind his house.

The burglary was discovered Friday morning, according to police.

Joe Davila, 18, of the Blue Water Garden Apts., and a 16-year-old male juvenile were arrested Friday by Det. Roger Scott and charged with the Thursday night theft of a billfold at the Sonic Drive-In. The wallet contained approximately \$50.

Police arrested two persons for allegedly driving while intoxicated Friday night. One was stopped in the 100 block of E. Park Ave. and the other in the 100 block of Ave. J.

Police arrested 19-year-old Jeffery Allen Zimmerman, of 206 S. Kingwood, Friday night for two counts of alleged felony criminal mischief. Zimmerman also was sought for two outstanding traffic warrants issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety, police said. He also was cited for failure to display his driver's license on demand.

According to police reports, two complaints at the Playhouse Skating Rink on W. Highway 60 said that someone was "cutting donuts" with his car in the parking lot, causing gravel to fly onto their vehicles. Police said

both vehicles of the complainants were damaged in the incident.

Zimmerman was charged with criminal mischief after his car was stopped on Park Ave.

Three adults and a 14-year-old juvenile were arrested at a house in the 200 block of Ave. H after their neighbors complained of a "loud party" at the residence. Two of the adults were charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct and the third with public intoxication. The juvenile was charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Police received a call Friday night concerning a suspect who was reportedly picking fights at a carnival on E. Highway 60.

Officers arrested an adult at the scene and charged with drunk and in control of a motor vehicle.

A woman on McKinley St. Friday notified police concerning a car which was spinning its tires and being driven recklessly. Officers did not find the car.

A call concerning a fight at the Sear's parking lot on N. Main also turned out to be unfounded, police said.

Officers investigated a vehicle which had pulled into the Allsup's parking lot on E. Park Ave. The clerk notified police that no one had gotten out of the car and come into the store.

Officers said the car's occupants had gotten out to use a pay telephone.

Officers were called to help restrain a violent patient at Deaf Smith County Hospital Friday.

Three tickets were issued Friday for speeding, one for

expired license tag and one for failure to display a driver's license on demand.

Minor traffic accidents Friday were investigated in the 100 block of S. Lawton, Sugarland Mall parking lot and 100 block of Plains.

'Crisis' Called Hoax

NEW YORK (AP) - "The energy crisis is real, I said so in 1977, and I say it again tonight, almost exactly two years later," President Carter told the American people almost a month ago.

But a majority of the public doesn't agree, an Associated Press-NBC News poll found.

Americans say energy shortages are a hoax and that they don't like Carter's decision to lift price controls on domestic crude oil.

However, the public's distrust of oil companies runs so deep that, when faced with crude oil decontrol, they overwhelmingly favor a windfall profits tax on oil company profits.

On April 5, Carter made the second major energy speech of his administration. He said he had decided to gradually lift price controls on old domestic crude oil and to ask Congress for

a new tax on oil companies to prevent them from reaping excessive profits due to his decision.

The president argued that lifting price controls would give greater incentives for searching for new oil fields, while the tax would keep oil companies from benefiting unduly from the lifting of controls.

Public reaction to Carter's proposals is mixed, in large part because Americans generally don't agree with his assessment of the nation's energy situation.

Fifty-four percent said the nation's energy shortages are a hoax. Only 37 percent say the shortages are real. Nine percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

Less than a year ago, the public was split down the middle - 46 to 46 - on the question of whether energy shortages were real.

Productivity Slows

NEW YORK (AP) - Productivity is the efficiency with which goods and services are produced. A diligent work force contributes to it. So does the wise use of capital. Innovative management is a factor too.

It's a word once automatically associated with the American experience of producing high-quality goods at great speed and low cost.

No accident. Historians say it developed because of a spirited, mobile workforce; a willingness to take risks; big investments; innovative technology; creative management; and a supportive government.

Now listen to the economists: American productivity gains

Carlson Still In Hospital

Elmer Carlson of Hereford remains in the intensive care unit of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a farm accident here Monday.

Carlson suffered massive injuries when the bed of a truck on which he was working collapsed on him Monday shortly after 1 p.m. at his home, 4½ miles south of Hereford.

According to a family spokesman, Carlson had hoisted the truck bed for repair work, prior to its falling.

Carlson was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital by family members for emergency treatment, and later conveyed to the Amarillo hospital.

His injuries included a broken back and ribs, and ruptured diaphragm.

A family spokesman reported that he was in slightly improved condition following two operations.

City Commissioners To Meet On Monday

Hereford city commissioners will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss a zoning change request, authorize payment of the city's one-third share of the cost of the juvenile probation office and discuss a contract for the disposal of waste water at the San Jose labor camp.

D.R. Holt is requesting that part of Block One of the Wombie Addition be changed from a B-Two Family to D-Restricted zone.

The city, county and school district each share in the cost of

during the past decade have been among the lowest of major industrial nations, less than a third the increase in Japan and The Netherlands.

The numbers tell a story of why some American goods fail to compete abroad, why the dollar's value has fallen, why inflation rages.

From 1967 to 1977, output per manhour a measure of productivity rose at an annual rate of 7.9 percent in The Netherlands, 7.5 in Japan, 5.5 in West Germany, 5.4 in France, 4.9 in Italy and 3.6 in Canada.

In the United States the rate slugged along at about 2.4 percent, just a fraction of a percent above that of the United Kingdom. Last year it fell to under 1 percent. This year it has gone below zero.

Has something happened to America? A lot. So much that you hardly know how to explain. If a discussion of inflation is a

can of worms, then a discussion of productivity drops one into a snakepit of emotions.

Among the accusations made: Unions are restrictive, management fears risks, the work ethic is unappreciated, government is interfering, industries are monopolistic, bankers have too much control of money.

The list continues: Big business crushes small, innovative concerns. Taxes have made capital formation, or savings, almost impossible, leaving companies without funds to modernize. And on and on.

So complex does it become that when you trace the accusations you find them interrelated, part of a web in which strands connect almost visibly to blur the difference between cause and effect.

What generally is heard of only part of the story. Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric, spoke about one aspect

a few weeks ago, when he said foreigners now receive 37 percent of all U.S. patents.

"It is not happenstance," he said that in 1960 the comparable figure was just 20 percent. Foreigners, he said now spend much more on new ventures, new technology, new plant and equipment, he said.

Drink Tax Rebated

Deaf Smith County received \$886.88 and the City of Hereford \$776.21 as their rebates from State Comptroller Bob Bullock for the state's mixed drink tax.

Bullock said last week that more than \$5.2 million was rebated to cities and counties. Mixed drink sales for the first quarter of the year totaled more than \$180 million.

Cities and counties received 15 percent rebates as their share of the 10 percent gross receipts tax on mixed drinks sold in Texas during January-February and March. The balance of the money collected, \$12.8 million, will go into the state's general revenue fund.

Deaf Smith County's total tax revenue from mixed drinks was \$5,912.56 in the quarter. The city collected \$5,174.74.

Deaf Smith County's total tax revenue from mixed drinks was \$5,912.56 in the quarter. The city collected \$5,174.74.

Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.90/month or \$29.40 a year in advance. By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$24 a year, all other points, \$30 a year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1946, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

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

Obituaries

LAIRD I. BOLDAN

Services for Laird Ivan Boldan, 51, of 405 Whittier will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Clarence Powell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Boldan died Friday afternoon in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Born April 13, 1928 in New Auburn, Wisc., he married Doris Nixon Aug. 30, 1958 at New Auburn.

Mr. Boldan was a truck driver and a Baptist.

He is survived by the widow; two sons, Laird Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz. and Jeffrey of Hereford; three daughters, Mrs. Ramona Haney, and Amy and Ressa Boldan, all of Hereford; his father, Ivan Boldan of Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Beverly Severude of Dallas, Wisc.; and a granddaughter.

BLANCHE HARDIN

Graveside rites for a former Hereford resident, Blanche Hardin, 83, of South Hills Manor in Dimmitt, will be conducted in Pilot Point, Tx. The time of the service will be 2 p.m. at the Masonic Cemetery. Local arrangements are with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hardin died Friday afternoon in South Hills Manor.

Born Dec. 21, 1895 in Cook County, she married Arthur Hardin in 1918 in Cook County. After his death in 1962, Mrs. Hardin moved to Hereford. She moved to South Hills Manor in 1975.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Dennis of Holbrook, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Anderson of Hereford; a sister, Mrs. R.F. Lutker of Fort Worth; and six grandchildren.

Program Feeds Needy

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Lola Curtisinger is a shy, quiet woman who professes a strong Christian faith and a desire, one she believes was installed by the Lord, to make life easier—and healthier—for elderly or disabled individuals who live alone.

In May, 1972, Mrs. Curtisinger started Meals on Wheels and last week proudly recognized its seventh birthday.

"I saw a need for a service like this. I worked at Piggly Wiggly for 19 years and I saw so many elderly people come into the store who weren't really able to get their food. The Lord laid it on my heart..." Mrs. Curtisinger said.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization designed to serve a hot meal daily to a person who needs it. It is sponsored by Church Women United and supported by donations from churches, local clubs and interested citizens. It receives no state or federal funds.

In the first year, meals were prepared at King's Manor Nursing Home. Today, they are cooked in the kitchen of Mrs. Johnnie Davis, a woman

who was touched by Mrs. Curtisinger's calling.

Mrs. Davis, who cooks an average 32 meals each morning, is paid \$2.90 an hour by a federal Green Thumb program.

"I would do it even if they didn't pay me. I use my home and I use my electricity to do cooking; and that's why Green Thumb came into it," Mrs. Davis said.

"I enjoy every minute of it, even though it's hard work," she said.

She is helped by her granddaughter, Mrs. Rita Cole, who cleans up the kitchen each day around 11:15 a.m. and travels with Mrs. Davis to Amarillo where they purchase food in large quantities twice each month.

"We charge \$1.35 a plate," Mrs. Davis said. "But it doesn't matter if someone can't afford to pay for it."

"We buy the food at Taylor's Warehouse. We have to buy gallon cans of vegetables and fruit there and we buy beef by the half."

In Hereford, she buys fresh vegetables, milk and other items. In all, her semi-monthly grocery bill is usually around \$1,000.

Mrs. Curtisinger said she wanted to stress that those who cannot afford to pay \$1.35 per plate do not have to in order to receive the service.

"They pay whatever they can. Some people just pay a few cents each week," she said. "And some don't pay."

"We don't want to take an old person's independence from them," Mrs. Davis added. "I know one thing—we're not making any money on \$1.35 a plate."

Meals are picked up each day by local church women. Avenue Baptist picks up the meals the first week of each month, First United Methodist the second, Temple Baptist the third, First Baptist the fourth and First Christian the fifth.

The program, which in no way is affiliated with Hereford Senior Citizens Association or any other Meals on Wheels program, is operated by a local board of directors which includes Dr. Clyde Rush, president, and Bill Frazier, pastor of Avenue Baptist, vice president.

"Without the support of this great community, financially, there would be no Meals on Wheels," Mrs. Curtisinger said.

Why More Women Won't See Bench

WASHINGTON (AP) — At long last, a woman has made it to the Minnesota State Supreme Court, and Millie Jeffrey, was invited to the swearing-in as a representative of the women's movement.

"I was honored, and feeling very good," says Ms. Jeffrey, head of the National Women's Political Caucus and a native of Minnesota.

"Then in walked the eight other justices. I cringed. I was consumed by anger."

"There they were, eight men in black robes. Here in my liberal state of Minnesota, we had never had a woman on that court. I tell you, I burned."

Last year, Congress passed a bill creating 152 new federal judgeships and the women's movement saw a once-in-history chance to break into a male bastion.

But it hasn't worked out. Ms. Jeffrey's rage is likely to be shared by many of the nation's 45,000 women lawyers when the new judges don their robes.

In the history of the republic, there have been more than 2,100 federal judges. Only 19 were women. No woman has

ever sat on the Supreme Court; only three have been on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Only 2.3 percent of today's federal judges are women.

When the new judges take their seats, the federal judiciary is likely to remain 95 percent male, the women's caucus calculates.

President Carter has tried to fulfill a promise to appoint women. Ms. Jeffrey says, but "the process has been a disaster for women."

"At every stage of the selection process we have found well qualified women excluded or overlooked," she says.

Carter, declaring "we need more than token representation on the federal bench," created 13 nominating commissions to screen candidates for 35 new appeals court judgeships.

The panels submitted 138 names — 119 men and 19 women.

Presidents traditionally let senators of their own party recommend nominees for U.S. District Court judgeships in the senators' states. Carter went along with tradition but encouraged senators to appoint panels to find diverse candidates for the district judgeships.

Some senators took Carter's advice. Others exercised a tradition as old as the Constitution and chose from among their acquaintances.

With reports now in from two-thirds of the 40 states with judgeships to fill, 104 men and only nine women have been recommended to the senators by their panels for consideration for 77 vacancies.

In 18 states, no women were recommended. Only one state, Texas, recommended more than one.

So even if Carter nominated every woman recommended — surely unlikely — the number of women judges would increase only marginally.

Women lawyers worked hard for a different outcome.

They organized to ferret out qualified women lawyers, to persuade them to seek appointment and to persuade senators to end the monosexual bench.

Running this effort is Susan Ness, a 1974 graduate of Boston College Law School. She heads the Legal Support Caucus, a unit of the women's caucus formed by women lawyers.

"We're not saying that just having women on the bench means issues important to women are going to be treated differently," Ms. Ness says. "But a judiciary without women cannot have the breadth and variety of experiences to deliver justice that a more representative judiciary would have."

Ms. Ness spends much of her day calling long distance, passing along information to state units, gathering the latest intelligence, "and trying to demystify the process."

The caucus set a goal of having 30 percent of the appointments go to women.

"That's now out of reach," Ms. Ness concedes.

Ms. Jeffrey and Ms. Ness agree that these obstacles existed:

Many senators had already made commitments to men. The senators' screening panels were male dominated — 294 men, 84 women — and sometimes were "a smokescreen operation," Ms. Ness says.

The panels were plugged into state bar associations, also dominated by men.

Women lawyers often don't promote themselves; many work in the law firms' back shop, away from trial experience.

Carter recommended that candidates have 15 years legal experience. But law schools admitted few women 15 years ago, and the women's caucus protested. The guideline was changed.

State courts always have been a source for federal appointments, but among the nation's 5,940 state judges, only 110 are women.

No matter how the final numbers work out, Ms. Jeffrey and Ms. Ness feel they've made real headway.

Every year 40 to 50 vacancies occur in the judiciary, and the effort will continue to name women — and many candidates have been found.

Until this campaign began, presidents used to ask only the American Bar Association to screen candidates. Now, at Ms. Jeffrey's suggestion, the Federation of Women Lawyers also screens nominees.

Moreover, the system has been put on notice: Women lawyers want to climb the ladder, too.

"We recognize the problem isn't simplistic," Ms. Jeffrey says. "We're not saying Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell haven't tried. We're not charging they operated in bad faith. But it just hasn't been enough."

Ms. Ness adds: "A judiciary that doesn't represent 51.3 percent of the population can't deliver justice."

Michigan Reserves Show Increase

HOUSTON (AP) — Michigan supplied the only bright spot in the new report on domestic crude oil reserves.

By increasing its proved reserves 42.8 percent last year, Michigan now ranks among the nation's Top 10 oil states.

Michigan moved ahead of Mississippi, Florida, North Dakota, Utah, Montana, and Illinois while jumping from a No. 16 ranking to No. 10 by boosting its reserves from 133 million barrels to 190 million barrels.

Only seven of the 27 oil states recorded increases and the 57 million barrel gain by Michigan dwarfed the others. Runner-up North Dakota increased its reserves by 11 million barrels.

Total domestic reserves meanwhile were declining a seventh consecutive year, dropping to 27.803 billion barrels, some 28.7 percent below the all time high of 39 billion reported at the end of 1970.

The 1978 decline by 1.682 billion barrels was the third largest drop to be recorded by the American Petroleum Institute since it began releasing the annual reports in 1946.

There were no spectacular changes among state rankings as the American Gas Association reported similar trends for natural gas reserves.

After eight consecutive years of decline, the new estimate of 200.3 trillion cubic feet for domestic gas reserves is 31.7 percent below the record 292.9 trillion recorded at the end of 1967.

Top ranked Texas, Louisiana, and Alaska were not among them but five of the Top 10 gas states increased their reserves. New Mexico, Kansas, Wyoming, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

By increasing its reserves by 209 billion cubic feet, Pennsylvania moved up a notch and edged Colorado out of the No. 10 ranking among gas states.

Gas reserves in Texas now have dropped to 547 billion cubic feet compared with an all time high of 125.4 trillion at the end of 1967. Second ranked Louisiana has now dropped to 49.6 trillion as opposed to its record level of 88 trillion cubic feet in the 1967 report.

Third ranked Alaska saw its

gas reserves drop from 31.8 to 31.6 trillion cubic feet but the bulk of its reserves, about 26 trillion cubic feet, still awaits a pipeline that will provide access to Lower 48 markets.

Domestic gas production last year declined a fifth consecutive year, totaling 19.3 trillion cubic feet compared with a record output of 22.6 trillion in 1973.

Alaska strengthened its position as the No. 1 state in crude oil reserves despite seeing its reserves drop from 9.6 billion to 9.2 billion barrels during the first full year of operations for the Trans-Alaska pipeline. No. 2 Texas meanwhile saw its reserves drop an eighth straight year, from 8.4 billion to 7.6 billion barrels.

Thanks to the Alaskan output, domestic crude production increased a second consecutive year after four years of decline, totaling 3.029 billion barrels compared with the record high of 3.319 billion in 1970.

With production that totaled 447 million barrels, Alaska edged ahead of California as the No. 3 oil producing states. Production in top ranked Texas totaled 1.097 billion barrels and was followed by 491 million for Louisiana. California was No. 4 at 352 million.



Busy Kitchen

Preparing meals for 32 elderly or disabled persons are Johnnie Davis and Rita Cole. Looking on is Meals on Wheels coordinator Doris Huckert. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Report Says Tornado Killed Those Fleeing

ATLANTA (AP) — Residents of Wichita Falls, Texas, who evacuated their homes April 10 ahead of a series of killer tornadoes placed themselves in greater danger than if they had stayed at home, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Of the 44 tornado-related deaths in Wichita Falls, 25 were associated with passenger vehicles, the CDC said in a report evaluating the health consequences of the disaster. Four deaths occurred in private homes and four in public buildings, the center said.

"In 16 of the vehicle-related deaths, the victims had gotten into their cars or trucks specifically to escape the tornado's path," the report said. "The homes of 11 of these victims did not suffer major damage."

A study of the tornado fatalities, upheld National weather service recommendations that persons in the path of a tornado should seek immediate shelter and stay out of the open, the CDC said.

"Even when houses were completely destroyed by a direct tornado hit, those who sought shelter indoors usually in their

cellars, interior hallways, basements and closets were at little risk of suffering a fatal injury," the center said.

CDC spokesman Don Berreth said the center undertook the study as part of its overall mission to "reduce morbidity and mortality for a variety of reasons."

Mineral Show Continues In Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Golden Spread Gem and Mineral Society is conducting its annual Gem and Mineral Show today in the Exhibitor's Building of the Tri-State Fairgrounds, at E. 10th and Grand.

The show began Saturday. Door prizes will be awarded to those attending, with admission costing \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Competitive and non-competitive exhibits will be on display by dealers from six states.

Prompt, Courteous,

Efficient

Ambulance Service

Smith & Co.
Funeral Home, Inc.

108 GREENWOOD • HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

AMBULANCE 364-6533

**HEREFORD
FIRE RISK
THIS WEEK:**

MODERATE

The Telephone and fire alarm box are very effective and certain instruments of notifying authorities of a fire emergency.

1. Think before you speak. Give the proper address, telephone number, and the nature of the call (fire in a building, car fire, resuscitator call, etc.)
2. Pay attention to what the alarm operator asks you - answer any questions he may ask.

**PREVENT TRAGEDY!
PREVENT FIRE!**

PLAINS

Insurance Agency
205 E. Park 364-2232

ANNOUNCING NEW OWNERSHIP!

Mike and Verdon Watts have purchased Hereford Glass Company Inc. We appreciate your patronage in the past, and encourage you to continue to see us for your glass and framing needs.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO REPLACE THAT BROKEN GLASS AND
GET YOUR HOME READY FOR THE SUMMER DAYS AHEAD.**



**Keep Out Cold!
Keep In Heat!**

Thermal insulated windows save on fuel bills!

Thermo Panes



**Storm Door
Glass**



Mirrors



**Window
Glass**

Along with that spring cleaning, let us help you beautify your home, making it more comfortable and attractive!

ART SUPPLIES

Brushes,
Paints,
Canvases



Custom Frames & Ready Made



Picture Frames

HEREFORD GLASS CO. INC.
1302 Park Ave. 364-2652

It Sims to Me...

Let's Quit Feuding

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

It's beginning to feel like a battleground here in the old newsroom and this managing editor is beginning to feel like a neutral country supplying arms to both sides.

I'll tell you something else. It's beginning to get on my nerves.

Readers, maybe I should say soldiers of their races, have taken advantage of The Brand's letter to the editor and fact finder columns quite often lately in order to take shots at their opponents. And their opponents have been those persons on the opposite side of the racial fence.

Nothing wrong with utilizing your hometown newspaper. But, contrary to perhaps popular belief, it doesn't always give a newsman his cookies when the media is used as a tool of attack.

Nothing wrong with responding to an idea which doesn't correlate with a person's own way of thinking. But, when a chain is established that can only end in hurt, freedom of speech and press become merely cheap philosophies.

The voting is over. The winners and losers have been established. But the controversy lingers.

Why? It's not because it makes good press. You see, the newspaper isn't endorsing this overspirited contest between the races. Simply, there are folks, and their names are popping up often in conversation and in print, who have refused to overcome their bigotry.

The solution lies in an ageless saying—a divided city cannot be worth a damn. Abe didn't say it quite that way, but it's obvious he didn't like bigotry. And it's certain he would roll over in Oak Ridge Cemetery (where he was buried, in case you didn't know) if he took a look at our city these days.

How can our youngsters obtain a favorable, respectful impression of those running our schools when there are those who are continually running down our schools? Like it or not, any trustee who has ever served on a Hereford school board was elected by the majority of voters and, to protect young people's respect, should not be attacked unless he abuses that office.

And, how can our youngsters not become prejudiced when a two-way prejudice exists so strongly and is so often publicly implied?

The races need to meet together and work together so our kids will continue to play together.

Hopefully, someone will come up with a Hereford Argument Limitation Treaty in this newspaper feud. Hey, how about that? It spells HALT.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

I should have run through the airport. By the time I arrived at the car rental counter the only thing left was a new Thunderbird. I felt like a plutocrat, when all I needed was transportation from point "A" to point "B." The distance was about 10 miles. Any little car would have been sufficient. The trouble is, I am no O.J. when it comes to jumping ropes, signs, and people with a bag and a briefcase in my hand.

I arrived at point "B," parked the boat and calmly tried to turn off the ignition. The key would turn far enough to kill the engine but not far enough to lock the ignition so the key could be removed.

I jiggled the key. I turned it on and off a dozen times. I thanked my lucky stars I was alone at the time. That key was getting hard on my religion.

I could not just leave the key in the car on a parking lot in Houston. What was I supposed to do? In my frustration, I grabbed the steering column. Totally by accident I hit a button on the left side of the column which released the key so it would turn off.

I did not know I had hit some button. I just thought the jiggling had paid off. Consequently, when I got to my motel, I had to repeat the whole frustrating affair all over again. Finally, I found the button. I thought it was the switch for the warming flashers but I pushed it anyway. By this time I was desperate. One push and the key turned to lock and could be easily removed.

At first, I just mumbled about the rental company not telling me about this quirk in the cars anatomy. Sometime in the night when I should have been sleeping, I began to wonder why the button was there.

I figured it was the latest brain child of Ralph Nader. Old Ralph is going to protect us if it kills us all.

Then I tried to figure out how the button made the car safer. Please do not begin to wonder. Believe me, trying to figure this out will drive you nuts.

A button on the steering column which must be pressed before the key can be removed protects me, I am sure...but, what does it protect me from?

Sometime in the night, I finally figured it out. It means no one with one arm could ever get a key out of a car. This means no one with one arm can drive a car. Since there are millions of folks with one arm and they constitute a major hazard to my safety, I have not been provided protection from this menace.

Thank you, Ralph Nader...

Warm fuzzies
Doug Manning



Paul Harvey

A Taste of Blood

We bruise easily. heal quickly.

Surely you have noticed the rising chorus of voices demanding that we Americans "forget Vietnam" and stick our hand back into the fire.

You and I had hoped the lessons of Korea and Vietnam would last at least for a while, yet we are hearing and reading more and more about how we Americans must resume our role as firemen and policemen for the world.

President Carter's successful intervention in the Arab-Israeli negotiations was a "taste of blood" for the power brokers. But before they dare urge us into additional intervention in Asia, Africa or elsewhere, first we must be brainwashed to "forget Vietnam."

If you have not yet noticed the proliferation of pundits preparing us to resume what they call "our world leadership role" with this reminder you will.

Since the demise of the British Empire, among the irrevocable lessons of history is

that any nation, overextending itself, grows weaker, not stronger.

The present greatest threat to our nation is runaway inflation which could eventually lead to internal economic collapse.

Yet we maintain armies in Europe and Asia, an unrecapitable drain on our limited resources, and Congress is being asked for more money for more weapons and even to renew the cumbersome, costly, corruptible selective service systems—and most Senators and Congressmen have not yet thought to ask, "Why?"

Women are going to be draftable next war. And with or without ERA, they are going to be draftable for combat.

I had thought that factor might tend to cool the undulating war fever, but I guess not.

If women can be brainwashed into giving up their sons, as generations of them have been, then it should be comparatively easy to get our butterflies to fly right into the flame.

Sociologists have sought with

many theories to explain why Americans, alone of all people on earth past or present, imagine themselves to be responsible for rushing to the rescue of anybody anywhere who appears menaced by anybody.

The impracticality of such idealism was demonstrated so painfully in Korea and Vietnam that any repetition of such misadventure was unthinkable—for a while.

Yet here we go again—mobilizing foot soldiers.

So the fact that women in the United States are to be drafted eligible will not likely be a major deterrent to those who flirt with other people's wars. Doubtless the excitement may even be an attraction to some.

Some philosophers have suggested that Americans are "too soft" to compete in the real world. What they mean by "soft" has nothing to do with lack of courage. Rather, like the legendary Princess Papooli of Hawaii, "we love to give it away."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the April 27 letter written by Oralia Guzman Gamez.

As students of Hereford High School, we are concerned with the inaccuracy and misinformation given in the letter.

Our first point concerns school discipline. The High School has 1184 students, and we feel we are very fortunate to have as few disciplinary problems as we have. Minor disciplinary problems are handled in the classroom by the teacher; more serious problems are referred to the office. The assistant principal keeps a complete record of each discipline case and the punishment the student receives. Most of these problems are solved by discussion between the assistant principal and the student. The more serious offenses require more serious discipline. However, each student is given a choice of punishment.

There are four basic choices which include: 1) after school detention, 2) corporal punishment, 3) special assignment class, and 4) as a last resort, suspension from school.

No student has received "licks" or detention for trying to sneak into the school to go to the restroom at lunch.

Our second point concerns the limited time for lunch. The school allows students a 35 minute lunch period. This is a sufficient amount of time for a student to eat if the student uses the time wisely.

Restrooms in the cafeteria have been locked because of the repeated misuse of them by the students. Smoking in the restrooms has been a constant problem along with vandalism and writing on the walls and doors.

We would also like to point out that the Upward Bound Program has been publicized in the high school. Announcements have been made over the intercom and two Upward Bound representatives from WTSU were present during an entire day passing out infor-

mation and encouraging students to participate in this program.

Finally, we agree with Mr. Gentry's statement that few things in life are free. Any intelligent person can understand that "free" lunches are not free—"free" lunches are paid for by the American taxpayer. "free" lawyers are paid for by the American taxpayer. Very few taxpayers object to helping any person who really needs help; however when these programs are abused, the taxpayer has every right to complain.

Yes, Ms. Gamez, the election is now over, and in a democracy the majority rules. We would encourage you to follow your advice and begin working with, rather than against Mr. Gentry and the remainder of the School Board to bring about a better educational program for all students.

Sincerely,
Judy Hill
Elizabeth Andrews
Lisa Drake

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Andrews
Lisa Drake

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Andrews
Lisa Drake

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Andrews
Lisa Drake

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Andrews
Lisa Drake

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Andrews
Lisa Drake

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Andrews
Lisa Drake

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Andrews
Lisa Drake

Richard Leshar

Caution: Work Hazardous

WASHINGTON — Has it ever occurred to you that government

seems willing to expose our children to everything—except work? Consider, for example, what recently happened in Fort Worth, Texas, where two teenage businessmen found themselves paralyzed by the protective clutches of Big Brother.

The two young entrepreneurs, Donald Woodward and his younger brother and assistant, Blake, had been busily building their own business selling advertising for the (Ft. Worth) News Tribune. Donald classified himself as an independent advertising account executive. And, like so many of their compatriots, these two Texans were go-getters—talented, ambitious, hard working, and very successful.

A bit too successful, it seemed, for their activities caught the attention of a compliance officer from the Department of Labor stationed in the Fort Worth area. The officer, Joe Noriega, felt that the Woodward brothers' persistent self-initiative meant the News Tribune was acting as an employer in violation of "Child Labor Requirements in Non-agricultural Occupations under the Fair Labor Standards Act."

But after amazing clarity, patience and grace, and with the help of a Webster's Dictionary which somehow triumphed over the Department of Labor booklet, younger Donald seemed to convince older Joe that he really was self-employed. Well, not quite. For, apparently Joe believed he was on a mission of mercy, and he was determined to carry out his rescue. Here is a sprinkling of the ensuing conversation as reported by Madeleine Williams, who cover-

ed the story for the News Tribune.

JOE: "Now Donald, I am here to protect you..."

DON: "Against what?"

JOE: "...The government recognizes that certain classifications of employees need protection..."

DON: "I'm not an employee. And what do I need protection against?"

JOE: "H.O., what the Department of Labor calls 'hazardous occupation'..."

DON: "There's nothing hazardous about selling advertising unless you make a prospect so mad he throws you out of the office, and I don't..."

JOE: "The government protects you as a salesman. It is conceivable you could work all day and not sell an ad and then you wouldn't get any money for your work..."

DON: "It is not conceivable, sir..."

JOE: "Nevertheless, the government wants to be sure you do not work for nothing... as an outside salesman, you are entitled to \$4.35 an hour..."

DON: "I don't work by the hour..."

JOE: "But that's what you are to be paid when you spend your time and don't make any sales..."

DON: "Do you think I would accept money for something I didn't do? I wouldn't take it. That's an insult..."

JOE: "Now, Donald, that's the law..."

But Donald refused to believe that law applied to his own case. And he prevailed... sort of. After extensive consultations, Mr. Noriega returned to declare Donald an independent agent. But the government wanted everyone to be aware that both Donald and the citizens on the streets face hazards when the

young man drives his car during work hours. And as for brother Blake, he was not to be permitted to work more than three hours a day, nor after 7 p.m.

Of course, the attitude of bureaucrats in Fort Worth merely reflects the larger problem nationwide. I was reminded of this while recently hosting the weekly Chamber public affairs radio program, "What's The Issue?" My guest was George Allen, the very successful NFL football coach for 12 seasons, and now national chairman of the Summer Jobs for Youth Program being run by the National Alliance for Business.

George got into this program when he saw how wasted summers were leading to the loss of careers, and even lives. And he's done a fantastic job. This year he's aiming for 270,000 jobs—jobs that will provide needed experience and the invaluable lesson that hard work and a good attitude can lead to success and transform drifters into achievers.

The problem is, every time the minimum wage increases, as it just has, the marginally profitable firms are compelled to lay off workers or stop hiring. Programs like Summer Jobs for Youth are hurt. To me, that's criminal, especially when you realize that youth unemployment is running about 18 percent, and for minorities it's about 35 percent. At the very least we need a youth wage differential, a point on which most economists agree.

We must solve this problem and arrest the smothering of our traditional work ethic. Unfortunately, the solution will probably come in spite of, rather than in cooperation with, the federal government.

Tempest over Profits

The U.S. economy expanded at a fast rate, creating some 3.2 million new jobs last year. Consequently, it should not have come as a shock that 1978 turned out to be a good year for corporate profits.

In fact, criticism of improved profits has always been so predictable that the Wall Street Journal anticipated it in an editorial, "Pray for Profits," which was published a few days before the official profit figures for the fourth quarter of 1978 were announced.

Commenting on the year's strong finish, the Journal said: "The first thing to say is that the President's economic aides should be thanking their lucky stars that corporate earnings registered such healthy gains from a year earlier."

Nevertheless, criticism came on strong. But once placed in proper context, corporate profits were good but far from "outrageous." A lot of it was "funny money," profits exaggerated by misleading statistics and by inflation.

Depending upon the choice "numbers" or statistics, profits for the year rose sharply or modestly. A headline on the front page of a major metropolitan newspaper reported fourth-quarter profits rose at an annual rate of 44.8 percent.

This figure was arrived at by multiplying the compounded rate of increase of 11.2 percent for fourth-quarter profits times four. This approach assumes that the fourth quarter was representative of all 1978 quarters, which few analysts would contend. It also overlooks the effect of inflation on profit figures.

To take inflation into account means that adjustments should be made to cover the cost of replacing inventories which went into goods and services a business sold and which must be replenished at greater cost, and for capital expenditures and

structures which must be replaced in inflation dollars. When these adjustments are made, the profit rise for 1978 is reduced to 9.7 percent. With inflation running over 9 percent, hardly anyone but AFL-CIO President George Meany would call that "profit-gouging."

An outcry also came from anti-inflation strategists at the White House, who feared that the big labor unions would use profit figures as a pretext to break the 7 percent wage guideline. But, here again, careful analysis showed profits were not the culprit for rising prices.

The outbursts from the inflation strategists were headed off by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and its chief economist, Dr. Jack Carlson, whose analysis was based on costs per unit of output and profits per unit of output last year. It showed:

Inflation-adjusted profits per unit of output increased only 2.7 percent the last quarter of 1978 and actually declined 1.5 percent in 1978 from 1977. Profits per unit are the difference between what it costs in inflation-adjusted dollars to produce an item and what it sells for in inflation-adjusted dollars.

Employee compensation per unit of output—a major item in the cost of producing goods and services—rose by 8.1 percent the last 12 reported months, or three times faster than unit profits.

Federal corporate tax liability per unit of output from the fourth quarter of 1977 increased 22.1 percent, or eight times faster than unit profits.

Production as measured by the Gross National Product rose sharply at the finish, by 6.9 percent, producing huge dollar profits from a greater volume of business, not higher prices. These are the dollars for future jobs.

"The profits data," said Dr. Carlson, "clearly show that profits growth has lagged behind inflation and the performance in past business recoveries."

In fact, corporate profits averaged less than a citizen could make in interest on a government bond or note.

"The profits data cannot be used as a scapegoat for bad government policies that are causing inflation," Dr. Carlson concluded.

Let's thank our lucky stars for profits, and those 3 million new jobs.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Effective May 1, 1929, The Hereford Brand and the Friona Star exchanged ownership, the properties having been purchased by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, with main offices in Amarillo.

Sale of Deaf Smith county farm and ranch land continued during the past two weeks with the steady increase in value and volume which has characterized real estate activity in this community for the past year.

25 YEARS AGO

Three more events for the Riders Club rodeo which will be held during the three nights of the Pioneer Days program have been announced. A girl's Barrel race, open to both amateur and professionals, will be held at each rodeo performance, a wild mare milking contest will be held Friday night, and a wild mare riding contest will be held on Saturday night.

10 YEARS AGO

Presentation of awards, recognition of athletes and an inspiring talk by John Niland highlighted the second annual All-Sports Banquet which was held at the Bull Barn Monday night.

Plans for the annual Oasis Shrine Children's Clinic, to be held here May 17, have been announced by the Shrine president. County commissioners agreed to set the Deaf Smith County Hospital bond issue election date as May 20 and announced that, upon passage, taxes would be increased approximately 7 percent here.

5 YEARS AGO

Deposits of Hereford's two banks totaled \$61,980, 826 at the close of business on April 24, it was revealed in bank-call reports this week. The total was up by about \$10 million over a comparable period last year—another record mark for the reporting period.

Bootleg Philosopher

United States: Not the Only Incompetent Country

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm seems unalarmed about the state of the nation this week.]

Dear Editor:

There is a tendency among some people to believe the United States is incompetent or, to put it another way, less competent than other major

nations. In fact, according to a recent poll—if you believe polls are competent—two-thirds of the people think we are in "deep and serious trouble."

Whatever the situation is, you shouldn't get the notion we're alone.

For example, according to an official news report in the Russian government's own

newspaper, the only kind they have over there, "40 percent of the Soviet work force will be too drunk or too hung over every Monday morning to put in a good day's work."

That's what I'd call being in deep and serious trouble.

What I want to know however is who did the pollsters interview to find out that two-thirds of U.S. citizens

think we're in deep trouble? Were any prospective candidates included?

I've seen few candidates, now or in the past, who didn't claim we're in serious trouble and the only way to get out is to elect them. After they get in and we're still in trouble they then claim the only way to get out is to re-elect them.

The world rarely solves its

problems. It mostly just passes them around from one party to another or from one system of government to another. You can't tell how drunk a man is by the form of government he's living under.

According to some people the world has been on the brink of disaster ever since a brink was discovered.

I don't know how seriously

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

Let's start out this week thinking about an upcoming day that each of us should remember in some way. Next Sunday, May 13, is Mother's Day. This particular day is set aside to honor the ones so dear to us all.

Actually, the full value of such a time is much more meaningful if we show a caring attitude all year. Since there are so many times when we fail to express our appreciation due to our ever-so-fast lifestyle, let us stop and do so now.

There are so many ways to share of yourself this next week. Regardless of your way of expressing yourself, it does mean so much to take the time to let your wife, mother, grandmother or someone close to you know how much you care. One of the hardest things for many people to do is to tell someone what they mean to them. The best way to overcome such an idea is to just say what you feel.

It seems that a mother always knows what you are thinking anyway. Mothers are such wonderful people. To all mothers, I say, "Thank you for being a part of such a fine group."

It's time to mention a few selected dates that will be of interest.

The city-wide Annual Pet Show will be held this afternoon at the Bull Barn.

The Pet Show is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, with Terri Laing as chairman. Those 16 years of age and under who would like to enter their pet, should take them to the Bull Barn at 1:30 p.m. The show itself will begin at 2:30. This should be an exciting afternoon.

The Plains Art Show will be held May 11-13 at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame & Western Heritage located in the Deaf Smith County Library. The showing will include the works of many area artists and they will be offered for sale. The Hall of Fame is very fortunate to be able to help in promoting the works of so many fine artists, so we encourage you to attend this showing Friday through Saturday.

The 1979 Hereford Open Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held June 1-3. This will be an area wide tournament for both men and women in age groups from 12 years and up. Applications can now be obtained by contacting the Chamber of Commerce. The chairmen of the tournament are Dave Hopper and John Fuston. Lawrence Skimbo will be serving as the tournament director.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to pass along the news that President Carter has signed a proclamation declaring May 28 through June 3 as Vietnam Veterans Week. The intention of this week is that the nation recognize the contribution and sacrifices of those who served in our Armed Forces during this period in Southeast Asia. In order for this week of honor to take place, we look forward to working with all concerned groups and individuals in making Vietnam Veterans Week a meaningful tribute.

Rains County Seat Has Name Confusion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In a rural county east of Dallas, residents of a small community have gone to the state, to court — and some seem ready to go to war — over the spelling of the town name.

The Rains County name is "Dougherty" or "Daugherty" — and family pride and religion is at stake, as well as historical accuracy.

Mike McKann of the General Land Office is the state's investigator in the furious spelling bee. The account that follows was based on papers in his possession and a telephone interview with him.

The U.S. Geological Survey recently discovered an apparent discrepancy in spelling as it was working on a large-scale topographical map of Rains County as part of a statewide project.

State highway signs, such as on Farm 514, identify the town to motorists as "Dougherty." The name on a church sign near the highway, however is Daugherty Baptist Church.

The U.S. Board on Geographic Names sought the advice of the land office, and the land office asked for information from six state agencies, the East Texas Council of Governments, the Rains County judge and the Rains County Historical Commission.

Those requests, said McKann, are where the "o" versus "a" controversy "started boiling."

McKann did two days of on-the-scene research, and recalls the pastoral setting — "beautiful country, with cattle grazing" — belied the simmering emotions of "jealousy, pride and hatred."

He estimated the town population at 75, but said

residents "are spread out. There are no real next-door neighbors."

An irate Leo Dougherty, the founder's great-grandson, wrote the land office:

"Although it seems inconceivable that anyone should have nothing more constructive to do than contemplate and plot the misspelling of the names of people and places, nevertheless, there exists, in the community, an officious cabal of non-Doughertys which, with the persistency of the Lilliputians' strife over their dispute as to the proper end of an egg to break, and with equal substance, periodically instigates a drive to subvert the official spelling of the community's name to DAUGHERTY, with an 'a' instead of an 'o'."

Dougherty, a San Antonio lawyer, said he understood the current name-change drive is "spearheaded ... by a retired schoolmarm whose maiden name was Scott. I could never be so presumptuous as to tell others how to spell their own name, nor would I defame her ancestry with the silly assertion that it should be spelled Scatt, with an 'a'."

A copy of the letter was published in the Rains County Leader. McKann said, some of the local populace resented it.

Emley Dougherty Saffel and Rich Dougherty wrote in support of the "o" spelling. They contended the community was named after James Dougherty, who paid \$150 in 1850 for 640 acres of land and acquired the headright to the community.

Mrs. Saffel is James Dougherty's great-granddaughter.

"It seems to me that it would be a shame if 129 years after James W. Dougherty founded the settlement the name should be changed by a survey based upon the wishes of the people who merely thing an 'a' looks better than an 'o,'" said Rick Dougherty.

The land office received 25 letters, however, opting for an "a" spelling.

Four Doughertys went to court in San Antonio and obtained a temporary restraining order prohibiting the land office or state highway department from changing any highway signs, maps or records to read "Daugherty."

Eight days later, on March 20, Valeria Groves, a high school teacher who chairs the Rains County Historical Commission, informed the land office her telephone survey showed 41 residents favored Daugherty and only 11 Dougherty.

Additionally, she said, 1909 church minutes document the naming of the Daugherty — with an "a" — Baptist Church.

McKann said, however, the name is spelled with an "a" on one page and an "o" on another. Mrs. Saffel said the church was named for her father, R.N. Dougherty.

In 1896 election records, McKann said, the name is spelled Dougherty.

The Lighter Side

COLFAX, Calif. (AP) — The termites literally ran the government out of the City Hall of this former Sierra mining camp.

After secretaries reported termites coming out of the walls of the old fame structure, a termite inspector declared it totally unsafe Tuesday and ordered immediate evacuation.

A member of the Placer County Board of Supervisors, Jim Henry, requested permission for city government to move into a county building occupied by the American Legion Memorial Hall.

Henry said the termite damage was so extensive that the building could fall down.

Colfax, with a two-block main street, is on Interstate 80 between Sacramento and Reno, Nev.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The desired romance between gorillas Abe and Bouba is "beginning to look like a blind date that didn't work," say San Diego Zoo officials.

It's been two months since the two lowland gorillas were placed in the same quarters, with the hope that they would mate.

But the 30-year-old Bouba apparently didn't find Abe, 23, her type. The two stick mostly to separate corners.

"They slap each other around a little and they'll fight over banana leaves," said Jeff Joutette, a zoo spokesman. But amour has not been on Bouba's mind, he said.

"She's just a tough old gal, and very set in her ways," he said.

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — The bride and groom wore army fatigues, as did the maid of honor and the best man, who also wore a major's golden oak leaves pinned to his uniform.

Traditional wedding white gave way to army green as National Guardsman Pfc. Levi Coram, a cook, was married to Spec. 5 Candice Worthey, a

la of Buffalo, flew in from Syracuse to be best man.

"I'm going to wear my fatigues, because those are the only clothes I have," said the bride-to-be before the ceremony. "I'm not nervous, but I am excited."

The wedding was performed in the prison chapel by the Rev. Ronald C. Bill, the Guard chaplain. The maid of honor was Spec. 5 Patricia Finch of Buffalo. The company commander, Maj. Ronald Muscarel-

Ventriloquism comes from the Latin *venter* (belly) and *loqui* (to speak). It was the mistaken belief among the Romans that the voice of the ventriloquist came from his stomach.

Give Mother the gift that's worth remembering on Mother's Day

A watch is a gift Mother will always remember and will remain a keepsake.

pendant watch and chain

watch with attached link band

AGS

For your shopping convenience we will be open all day Sat. the day before Mother's Day.

Cowan Jewelers
The House Of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

Newsprint Hurting

By The Associated Press

Paper mill strikes on the West Coast and an increasing demand has tightened supplies and slashed reserve stockpiles of newsprint of many Texas newspapers, an Associated Press survey shows.

Newspapers that normally keep 30 to 60 days of paper in reserve have reduced stockpiles by half or more, and generally the larger the circulation the bigger the problem, the random survey showed. The Houston Chronicle said its supplies were as low as three days.

"We've been very tight since about the first of the year," said Fred Barnes, the Chronicle's press room foreman.

"We have three to five days supply in reserve, and we like to keep 45 days in reserve. That's very close — too close for comfort."

Dallas Times Herald Vice President Bob Hollingsworth said all five companies that supply his paper are behind in their shipments.

"We like to keep a five-to-six week reserve. We don't have anywhere near that now," Hollingsworth said. "While we are not in a critical situation, we have to agree with everybody that newsprint is in very short supply."

A spokesman for the San Antonio Light said their normal 30 day stockpile is down to 14 days. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said its normal 40-day supply stands at 25.

The Amarillo Globe News said it has been able to maintain its

normal two-month reserve supply, but has not been able to increase its tonnage.

The Temple Telegram has also kept its 60-day reserve supply, according to production supervisor Bland Smith.

The Cleburne Times Review said it has seen only minor delays in delivery. The Waxahatchie Light which also keeps a 60-day supply in reserve, said it has not experienced any paper supply problems at all.

Mill strikes on the West Coast which contributed to the paper shortage have been settled, but the threat of more strikes in Canada looms as contracts expire in June. Despite the West Coast agreements, it will take time for the mills there to catch up with back orders, production supervisors said.

Another reason for the tight supplies is simply that newspapers are using more paper.

"Consumption is up through-

out the Southwest and pretty much throughout the country," said Hollingsworth. "We, like most other newspapers, are simply printing more pages now, and supply has not caught up with the increased demand."

Publisher Joe Dealey of the Dallas Morning News said, "It seems to us the mills have oversold and they are under-producing. We think the price is inordinately high. The quality is extremely low. We are paying an awfully high price for a very bad sheet of paper."

Newspapermen would not predict when the supply problem would ease, but Bob Bowman of the Southland Paper Mills in Lufkin said he did not think it would be soon. He said his company was expanding its Houston mill and adding equipment to other mills, but the expansion would not help the immediate squeeze.

"I imagine for a couple of years we are going to have this crunch," he said.

IMPRESS YOUR EARS
without depressing your budget

NEW LOW PRICE
\$229⁹⁰

YOU SAVE
\$60

CENTREX
by PIONEER

TH-3311 8 track, AM/FM stereo receiver deck with automatic changer and 8", 2-way acoustic-suspension speakers. Phase-locked loop on FM. Full featured 8-track tape player. Recording output jack. Two year limited warranty.

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. LEE Hereford 364-0766

Mom would love it!

Financing Available

Salute To Local Business

Jack's Marine Supply

Jack Rogers figured in 1967 that if he could fix an automobile engine he could just as easily fix one on a boat. So, he began working on the vessels evenings and on weekends. He soon found that he was getting to the point where he could afford to go at it full-time.

In 1970 he moved his operation into his present location on East Highway 60, where he now occupies three buildings with a total area of 4,000 square feet. Jack's Marine Supply is the authorized dealer for Mercury and Chrysler. He also handles genuine Johnson and Evinrude parts as well as all types of boating accessories.

Jack's Marine Supply services all makes of boats as well as all sizes. "If they can haul 'em down the highway to us, we can work on 'em," Jack says. That includes a large trade territory which stretches as far as Stratford and Roswell.

A boat storage building was added to the business in 1977, providing local boating enthusiasts with a place to park their boats while they wait for that next outing at Ute, Greenbelt, or McKenzie lake.

Presented By
Lone Star Agency, Inc.
601 N. Main 364-0555

Experience is Trust

The World Almanac

QA

1. Canada's national flag has a maple leaf on it. Which country's national flag has a tree on it?
2. The first non-elected vice president of the United States was ...
3. The largest state in the union is Alaska; the smallest state in the union is ...

ANSWERS

1. Lebanon 2. Gerald Ford 3. Rhode Island 1,214 square miles

Oiler's Rookie Hater Ready

HOUSTON (AP) - Anyone raised on a farm or adept in the art of tobacco chewing shouldn't have any problem getting along with Houston Oiler Coach Bum Phillips, or maybe even Oiler center Carl Mauck.

And since Iowa State's Mike Stensrud was raised on a farm and Jacksonville State's Jesse Baker enjoys a good chew, the two second round selections in the National Football League draft already felt right at home.

"As soon as I said one word to Coach Phillips I knew everything was going to be all right," said Baker, a 6-4, 265 defensive end. "I think it's going to be really fun playing for a coach like him."

Stensrud also was impressed with Phillips' homespun approach.

"He's a real down-to-earth

person and that's what I liked," Stensrud said. "I really enjoyed talking to him."

Stensrud and Baker became the highest Oiler picks in this year's draft after Phillips traded Houston's first round choice to Kansas City in exchange for the Chiefs' second round pick this year and next year.

Phillips made Stensrud the third player picked in the second round and used Houston's 23rd position in the second round to take Baker.

The Oilers hope to make the pair feel at home as added depth for Houston's defensive front in the Oilers' 3-4 defense where they will back up ends Jim Young and Elvin Bethea and middle guard Curly Culp.

Stensrud and Baker visited the Oilers Friday and in their first interviews with the media

defended criticism against them in various scouting reports.

Stensrud, according to some reports, was a passive player who had to be revved up before games and Baker had an attitude problem.

The passive tag, Stensrud said, apparently came after his coach said in the press that he wasn't playing up to his potential. "I think I've proven that passiveness wasn't there," Stensrud said.

Baker said his bad attitude reputation came from an incident his junior year when he was dismissed from the team because he was in a room where marijuana was found by his coach.

Baker said he was admitted back to the team after a friend admitted to possession of the marijuana.

After meeting the head coach and discussing their alleged inadequacies, Baker and Stensrud may now be ready to deal with Mauck, the self-proclaimed rookie hater and Oiler hazing specialist.

"I hate rookies," Mauck is fond of saying. "I even hated myself when I was a rookie."

Stensrud said he planned to buy a cowboy hat to fit in with the flavor of the Oiler team.

Baker, when informed of Mauck's rookie-baiting tactics, confessed he didn't know his school song but quickly added "I'm going home and learn it first thing next week."

Tourney Won With 65

A score of 65 proved to be the payoff for the annual fellowship of Christian Athletes golf tournament Friday as two teams tied at that magic mark to capture first and the \$41,000 worth of merchandise from the golf pro shop.

The team of Cuby Kitchens, Jeff O'Rand, Rodney Murphy, and Pat Brooks tied with the team of Miles Goforth, Tom Hamlett, Chick Weemes and Paul Hubbard in the best ball affair held at the Hereford Municipal course.

Third place went to the team of Myron Dees, Ronnie Osborne, Asher Isaacs and Cindy McWhorter.

The tournament was held in two rounds, with six teams playing in the morning and 10 teams teeing off in the afternoon. Cool temperatures plagued the morning round as the best round was 66, that by the third place team.

Afternoon scores were slightly better, with the two first place teams scoring one better and two other teams tying the 66 mark.

All of the money raised will go towards paying the way for student athletes from the Hereford High School FCA huddle group to attend a summer conference in either Colorado, Arkansas or Texas.



Put The Ball In The Hole

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes annual golf tourney was held Friday under blue skies and cool temperatures. FCA members caddied for the

players with the money going to send individuals to summer camp. [Brand photo]

Jorgensen's Pinch Hit Wins Split For Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - With the tying runner on at second and the winning run at first, stand-in manager Connie Ryan didn't even hesitate in calling on Mike Jorgensen for the ninth-inning pinch-hitting assignment.

He was the only player left.

Chicago had won the first game of the doubleheader, 6-5, and in Texas' bid to overtake a 6-0 Chicago White Sox lead in Friday night's second game. Ryan had already used every other non-pitching player on the roster, four of them as pinch-hitters.

Three runs in the seventh had cut the margin in half, and two more in the eighth made it 6-5. Then in the ninth, with one out, designated hitter Gary Gray singled to left and catcher Jim Sundberg followed with a walk.

Ryan, deciding to go first for the win and worry later about what kind of defensive alignment he could put together in the 10th, if it came to that, called on Jorgensen to bat for second baseman Bump Willis.

Jorgensen got a low fast ball from reliever Lerrin Lagrow, O-3, and smashed it off the centerfield wall, over Chet Lemon's outstretched glove, scoring two runs and ending the game.

"I was the last guy left. I thought I'd have to play third, so I figured I'd better go ahead and get a hit," said Jorgensen, a first baseman who has played some in the outfield but nowhere else in the infield.

Ryan was managing for Pat Corrales, in California visiting his sick mother.

Ralph Garr, whose 13-game hitting streak ended in the first game, unloaded on Ranger starter Ferguson Jenkins for a two-run homer in the third inning, and the White Sox racked Jenkins for five singles and three more runs in the fourth inning. Then Claudell Washington hit a solo homer in the fifth.

Ed Farmer, 1-0, came on in relief and held Chicago to two hits over the last five innings.

In the first game, Richie Zisk knocked in three runs with his second homer. Billy Sample doubled and scored on an error for another run, and Norman tripled in Texas' fifth run.

Chicago got three hits off relief and held Chicago to two hits over the last five innings.

By the Associated Press

If the New Orleans Saints do any marching next season they may do so with the help of the golden toe of University of Texas kicking specialist Russell Erxleben.

It was a day of firsts for the former Longhorn place kicker, whose 67 yard field goal against Rice in 1978 shares the NCAA distance record. He was New Orleans' first pick, the first kicker selected and the first Texan chosen in the National Football League draft Thursday.

"I'm really excited. It's all brand new. If I had gone to Philadelphia, it would not have been that big a thrill. I never thought a second about New Orleans. It never crossed my mind," said Erxleben.

"I don't even know any players for New Orleans except Archie Manning. I don't even know who kicks for them."

Erxleben's parents drove from their home at Seguin for a champagne party at Austin after he was drafted.

"I'm very happy. It's (New Orleans) real close. It's sure where my parents can come and watch me. And it's not cold," Erxleben said.

Erxleben, the 11th player chosen in the draft, clicked on 49 of 78 field goal attempts during his four-year career at Texas, including three kicks from more than 60 yards out.

Erxleben anticipated being

Texas starter Doyle Alexander, including a first-inning homer by Lemon, but scored twice in the fourth when Doyle Alexander walked two batters and hit a third.

In the ninth, after right-handed Texas reliever Jim Kern had one out and a runner on first, Ryan called for Sparky Lyle, the

ace southpaw in the Ranger bullpen, since two left-handed batters were coming up.

Washington hit a slow roller toward second for a single. Lemon pushed a single into centerfield to tie the game and Eric Soderholm chased two more runs home with a double off the leftfield wall.

long-handle underwear. I figure I'll need 'em in Chicago," joked Hampton.

In other third round picks from Texas or Southwest Conference schools, wide receiver Jerry Eckwood of Arkansas went to Tampa Bay; right end Ron Lee of Baylor was picked by Miami; West Texas State running back Bo Robinson was selected by Detroit and Tampa Bay grabbed defensive end Reggie Lewis of North Texas State.

In the fourth round, Cincinnati picked Arkansas defensive back Vaughn Luskby.

Erxleben Drafted By New Orleans

YMCA Activities

MEN'S SOFTBALL

The YMCA sponsored church softball league will begin May 11-12 with a preseason single elimination tournament. Rick Wood, YMCA director announced.

The league which is comprised of 41 local church teams will begin regular season play May 21.

The tourney will start at 7 p.m. Friday night with three games played with the remainder on Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. Cost of the single elimination affair will be a maximum of \$20.00, depending on the number of teams entered, Wood said.

AAU TRACK

Gail Barnes, coach of the Hereford AAU track program said that practice for the team

will begin May 14, with staggered practice times so that there will not be conflicts with any other sporting events during the summer.

Coach Barnes hopes that there will be at least 75 participants out for the team which is open to anyone eight years or older.

For more information concerning what classification an individual is qualified for, contact the YMCA at 364-6990 or go by the office at Sugarland Mall.

YOUTH BOWLING

NAT'S 5 1
Misfits 4 2
Gutter Dusters 4 2
Whitefaces 4 2
Bandits 3 3
Renegades 2 4
Highballers 1 5
Pin Busters 1 5

Firestone

FOR 79 YEARS... A NAME YOU CAN TRUST
WE STAND BEHIND OUR TIRES AND CAR SERVICE!

STEEL BELTED RADIAL 721



Size	Replaces	White	F.E.T.
*P165/80R-13	AR78-13	46.75	\$1.76
P175/80R-13	BR78-13	50.00	1.92
P175/75R-14	BR78-14	51.75	1.96
P185/75R-14	CR78-14	52.00	2.13
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	56.95	2.35
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	59.50	2.56
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	62.00	2.67
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	66.00	2.81
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	61.00	2.68
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	63.75	2.92
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	68.00	2.90
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	73.00	3.00

All prices plus tax and old tire.

Fat, sassy and classy! Raised white letter SUPER SPORTS™ by Firestone

\$39 A70-13, Plus \$1.91 F.E.T. and old tire.

D70-13, 14; E70-14, F70-14. White letter. **\$47** Plus \$2.24 to \$2.61 F.E.T. and old tire.

G70-14, 15; F70-15. White letter. **\$50** Plus \$2.63 to \$2.85 F.E.T. and old tire.

H70-15. White letter. **\$55** Plus \$3.08 F.E.T. and old tire.

Sure to impress anyone. A classy wide tire with super raised white letters.

EVEN WIDER 60 and 50 SERIES AVAILABLE, TOO!

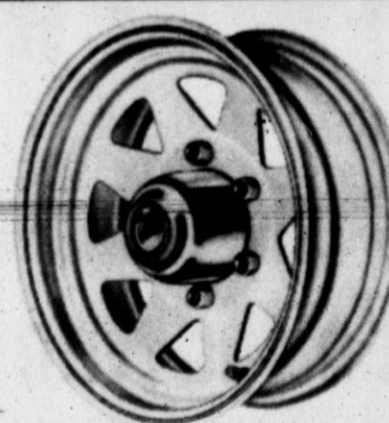


AMERICAN WAGON

This 8-spoker sports a baked white finish. Counter sunk lug nut holes provide stud failure resistance.

\$27.50

Size 15 X 7 Stock No. 12-24



lube, oil and filter

\$9.88 Most cars

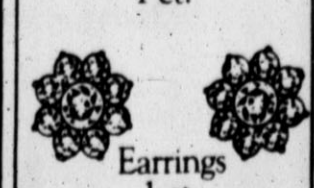
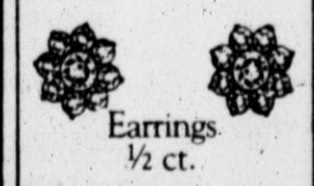
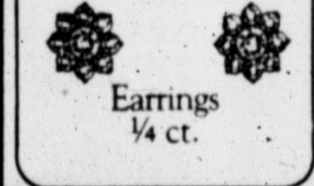
Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.

Front-end alignment

\$9.88 Amer cars (Chevettes extra)

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment.

DIAMOND BRILLIANCE



Spangler's Diamonds

401 N. Main 364-4333
Ron Sanders, Mgr.

WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE FARM TIRE SERVICE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH! on revolving charge at Firestone Stores. Minimum monthly payment required. All charges refunded when paid as agreed.

WE ALSO ACCEPT: •Visa •Master Charge •Diners Club •Carte Blanche •American Express

Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealers for their prices and credit plans. Service offers not available at starred locations.

TOWER

MARIO ALMADA FERNANDO ALMADA
Actuación especial Los Tigres del Norte

LA BANDA DEL CARRO ROJO
A COLORES CLASA MONNE

gasper honaio capulina gasper honaio capuleto

el sonámbulo

Open 8:15 Show at Dark Admission \$2.00

STAR NATIONAL LAMPOON:
ANIMAL HOUSE

It was the Deitas against the rules... the rules lost!

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR

Open at 7:00 Adm. \$2.00 & 1.25
Show at 7:30 ONE SHOW ONLY

Marshall Willing To Go As Much As Needed

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When the Minnesota Twins signed strongman Mike Marshall to a lucrative contract this year, they felt they were going to get their money's worth. And they were right.

To date, the Twins have 17 victories - and Marshall has had a hand in 13 of them.

Marshall gained his fourth triumph Friday night to go along with nine saves as the Twins defeated the Detroit Tigers 7-6. And he thinks he can keep doing it.

"If this team needs me to pitch more than 106 times, I'll do my best to give it to them," said Marshall, citing the figure that once helped him win the Cy Young Award with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Asked if there was a limit of his number of appearances this year, the well-traveled 36-year-old veteran said: "At this point, just the end of the season."

Glenn Adams provided Marshall with his winning run when he hit a solo homer in the seventh. Ironically, Adams thought the ball was going to be caught and turned back toward the dugout.

"Carl Kuehl, first base coach was pale as a ghost when he saw me running back," said Adams. "He said to me, 'What are you doing?' I thought he was pulling my leg. I'll tell you - that was the longest 360 feet I ever saw."

In other American League games, the Kansas City Royals edged the Cleveland Indians 5-4 in 10 innings, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-3, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 7-5 in the first game of a doubleheader, before losing the night cap 7-6, the Oakland A's whipped the New York Yankees 11-5 and the Toronto Blue Jays stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

The California-Baltimore game was postponed by rain.

Adams' blast came off Aurelio Lopez, 0-1. Marshall, who has appeared in seven of the Twins' last nine games, took

over with one out and a man on third in the seventh inning and the Twins leading 6-5.

Pinch-hitter Jim Corcoran lofted a sacrifice fly to tie the game but Marshall held Detroit scoreless the rest of the way to raise his record to 4-1.

Royals 5, Indians 4
Hal McRae's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored Al Cowens, giving Kansas City reliever Al Hrabosky a tight victory over Cleveland.

Cowens led off the 10th with a single off Cleveland reliever Sid Monge. 1-2. He stole second and went to third as the throw by catcher Bo Diaz skipped into center field for an error. McRae followed with a high fly to left that scored the winning run.

Hrabosky, 3-0, came in with the bases loaded with two outs in the seventh and retired eight batters in a row before Toby Harrah doubled in the 10th.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 3
Fred Lynn drove in three runs

with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Carl Yastrzemski broke a tie with his 388th career homer, powering Boston over Seattle.

Right-hander Steve Renko survived consecutive home runs by Willie Horton and Ruppert Jones in the second inning and went on to earn the victory.

The 39-year-old Yastrzemski also had a single in moving within six hits of 2,900 in his career.

A's 11, Yankees 5
Wayne Gross knocked in five runs with two homers as Oakland spoiled Jim Beattie's return to the major leagues. Gross walloped a two-run shot in the second inning off New York starter Ed Figueroa, then hit a three-run blast to cap a four-run ninth for the A's.

Beattie, who won a World Series game for the world champions last year, was making his first appearance for the Yankees since his recall from Columbus. Three runs by

the A's in the sixth and two more in the seventh off Beattie enabled Oakland to overcome a two-home run, four-RBI performance by New York's Jim Spencer.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4
Rick Bosetti scored the go-ahead run on an error by Cecil Cooper and Roy Howell slapped an RBI single in a two-run Toronto eighth inning, lifting the Blue Jays' over Milwaukee. Winner Jim Clancy allowed six hits before needing last-inning relief help from Dave Freisleben.

Bosetti reached on a throwing error by shortstop Robin Yount leading off the eighth. After a sacrifice and an intentional walk: John Mayberry's potential double-play ball skipped between the legs of Cooper for an error as Bosetti scored. Howell followed with his RBI single to give the Blue Jays a 5-3 lead.

Ben Oglivie smashed a lead-off homer in the ninth

ISU's Bird Serious About Baseball

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) -

Larry Bird, the two-time All-American who led Indiana State to the runner-up position of the NCAA basketball tournament this spring, was deadly serious when he asked to play on the Sycamore baseball team.

"It wasn't just a big gag for him," said baseball Coach Bob Warn. "It was something he wanted to do, and do well."

Bird, the college basketball player of the year, had not played baseball since high school, although he has played slow-pitch softball in a city league and last year hit 12 home runs and drove in 48 runs in 20 games. He also is an assistant baseball coach at West Vigo High School, where he is a student teacher.

Last week, while negotiations were getting nowhere with the

Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, Bird appeared in a doubleheader with the Sycamores against Kentucky Wesleyan.

"Talent-wise, I'd say he's more skilled at the game baseball than most people would realize," said Warn. "I think he has a sincere interest in the game. So much in fact that he's often stated that he would probably as much like to play baseball as basketball, especially as he was coming up in the high school ranks and so forth."

"It's an honest interest and desire that he has. Until he got so popular, he'd show up for all the home baseball games the last two or three years and he's become good friends with the players on the team."

The Sycamores are 30-6 for the season, hoping for an NCAA tournament bid. In Bird's two

at-bats last week, he struck out in the first game, then delivered a two-run single up the middle that put the Sycamores in front to stay in the nightcap. He also played first base and had nine putouts in the two Indiana State victories.

"He plays the game just as he does basketball, with every ounce he has," Warn said. "He's very intense. He was remarking to one of the players before the game that he just wanted to do well, he didn't want to let the team down."

Warn said the idea for a guest shot for Bird on the baseball team first came up last winter.

"I was kidding him, 'Hey, you'd better get a bat.' He said, 'Hey, I'll do it.' We kind of laughed it off. Then as I was walking away I said, 'I'll take you up on that.'"

WE GIVE Double Gunn Bros. STAMPS TUES. & WED.



SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED
Smoked Hams
7 TO 9 LBS. AVERAGE **79¢ LB.**



FRYER FRESH FROZEN
Thighs or Drumsticks.....5-LB BOX **79¢ LB.**

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon.....1-LB PKG. **\$1 39**

Ruffles
Potato Chips
RUFFLES REG. OR SEASONED 8 1/2" SIZE **68¢**



NORTHERN
Bath Tissue
NORTHERN ASST. ROLL PKG. **4 88¢**



HUNT'S WHOLE OR SLICED
Peaches.....29-OZ. CAN **63¢**



PURINA REG. OR
Dog Chow.....25 LB BAG **\$5 78**



Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
VAN CAMP 16-OZ. CANS **3 87¢**



LIPTON
Instant Tea
3-OZ. JAR **\$1 89**



BANQUET CHICKEN
Breasts.....20-OZ. BOX **\$2 39**



KRAFT MAXI-CUP,
Parkay.....16-OZ. TUB **68¢**



CALIFORNIA
Sweet Corn
FLORIDA TENDER GOLDEN EARS **6 89¢**



RED RIPE
Strawberries
PINT CTN. **49¢**



STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 9TH. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Ideal
FOOD STORES



BOOTS & SADDLE

INFANTS & KIDS
ROPERS - JUST CAME IN - Over 70 PAIR THEY'RE JUST LIKE DADS
\$16⁹⁵ & \$27⁵⁰



"SPECIAL" 5 DOZEN SOLID
Color, Snap Short Sleeve Shirts **ONLY \$8⁸⁸**

STRAIGHT-LEG DENIM JEANS
Wrangler Boy-O-Boy **\$16⁵⁰**



levis
BEND OVER
This is Levi's "Stretch Gabardine"

7 Different Colors
JUST \$19⁹⁵



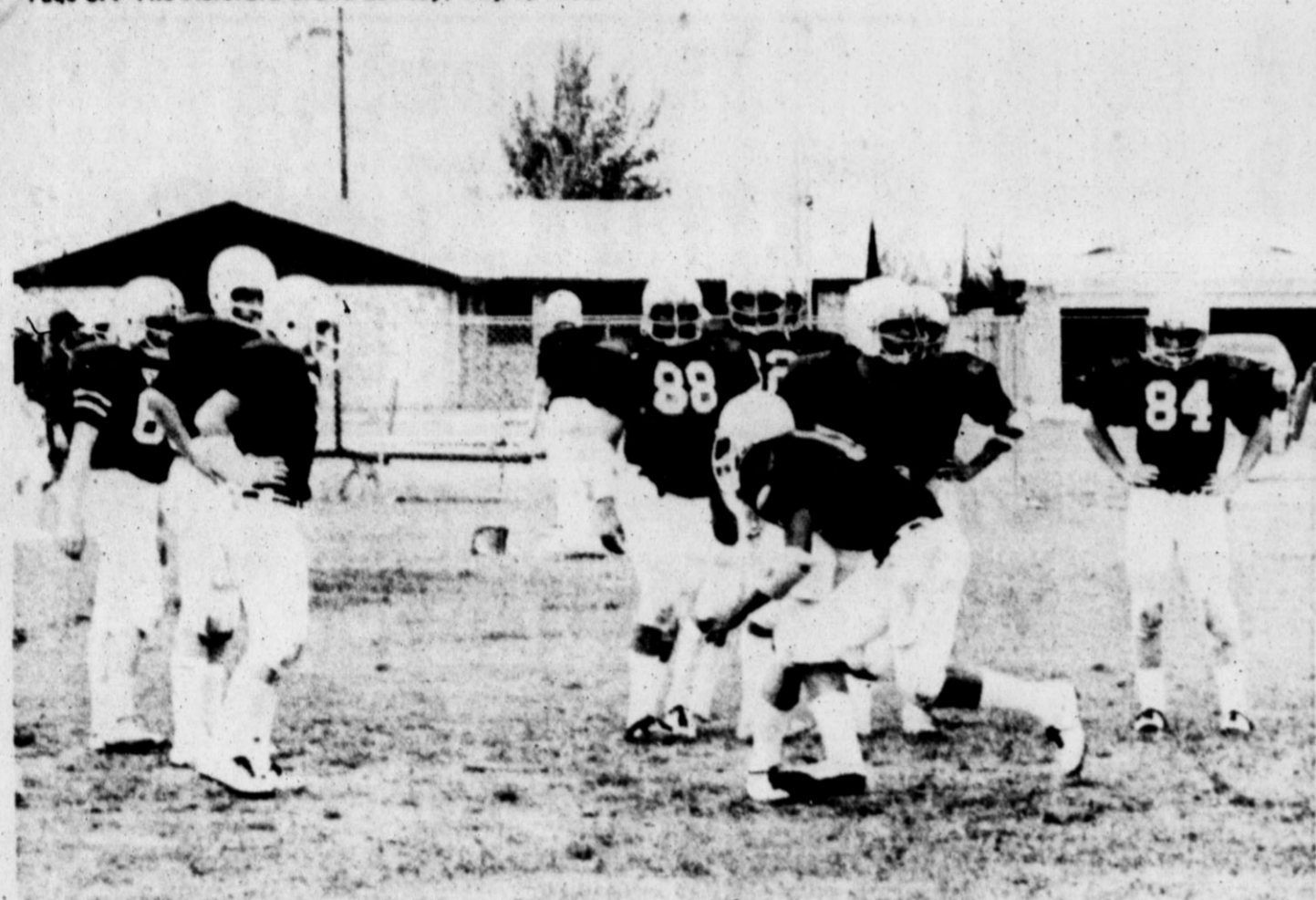
RESISTOL
best all-around

"THE RANCHER SUPREME" You'll step out in light weight, comfortable style this summer with this ever popular Cuenca Panama Fiber, Leather sweat band, Full 6" Cattleman blocked crown. Available in 3", 3 1/2", 4" brims.
Prices \$28⁹⁵, \$35⁹⁵, \$50⁹⁵.

BOOTS & SADDLE
WESTERN WEAR

VISA **Master Charge**

513 N. 25 MILE AVE. 364-5332



Learn The Basics

The football team ran through their first scrimmage for the freshmen and varsity players. week of spring training. Coach Don Crompton has 158 players out for the team with spring workouts

to be completed next Friday with a full-scale scrimmage for the freshmen and varsity players. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

Astros Early Scoring Backfires Against Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Houston Astros' formula has been to score early and then play defense, but that plan didn't work for the National League West leaders in a rain-delayed game against the Cincinnati Reds that started Friday night and didn't end until early Saturday morning.

"We usually score a lot of runs and then hold on to win. We just didn't hold them this time," said the Astros' Enos Cabell, who belted a three-run homer that almost carried Houston.

George Foster, the National League leader in runs batted in, cracked a none-out, bases-loaded single up the middle in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Reds a 6-5 victory.

"I know they're not going to

come in to me with anything good. I just have to be selective," said Foster, who ran the count to 2-2 and then hit a low outside-corner pitch into center field.

Foster said he went to bat with an open mind, not thinking of just a game-winning sacrifice fly.

"You don't want to limit yourself to a sacrifice fly in that situation," he said. "You just try to get a ball you can hit, and then hit it as hard as you can."

The Reds now have won two straight games with a revised lineup that has Johnny Bench batting eighth and Champ Summers in the outfield instead of Cesar Geronimo.

Bench stroked two singles in two official times at bat and drove in three runs, including a

ninth-inning tally with a sacrifice fly that sent the game into extra innings.

"Klu (Cincinnati batting instructor Ted Kluszewski) and I worked with my swing," said Bench, who has started to break out of a slump that dropped his batting average to .177 going into Friday night's game. "I have been lazy with my hands getting the bat started. It's getting better as long as I just keep forcing myself to concentrate on it."

Bench drove in the Reds' first run to tie the score at 1-1 in the second inning after back-to-back singles by Dan Driessen and Ray Knight.

Driessen drove in Summers with a two-run homer in the third, then singles by Knight and Bench scored another run.

Driessen had a homer, a triple and a single in five times at bat.

A sacrifice fly by Jose Cruz gave Houston a run in the first inning. Craig Reynolds extended his hitting streak to 14 games with an RBI single in the second, and Cabell homered two outs later.

"I'm a fastball hitter, and he (Paul Moskau) threw me a fastball right where I was looking for it," Cabell said.

Ken Griffey singled to lead off the Cincinnati 10th and Frank Riccelli, the fourth Houston pitcher, walked Dave Concepcion and Joe Morgan to load the bases before Rick Williams went into pitch to Foster.

The Reds and Astros conclude their four-game series with a doubleheader Sunday.

Sonics Lead Suns, 2-0

SEATTLE (AP) - John Johnson's 21 points led six Seattle players in double figures as the SuperSonics out-muscled the Phoenix Suns for the 103-97 victory Friday night to take a 2-0 lead in their National Basketball Association Western Conference championship series.

Game 3 of the best-of-seven series is set for Sunday in Phoenix.

The Sonics, the defending conference champions, trailed 49-47 at halftime but rallied behind the rebounding of Dennis Awrey and Lonnie Shelton in the third quarter. Trailing 60-57, the Sonics ran off a 14-6 spurt, capped by Gus

Williams' free throw, to take a 71-66 advantage with 3:51 to go. The game seasawed until Fred Brown's baseline jumper with 22 seconds left in the third quarter gave Seattle a 77-75 lead after three periods.

The Sonics increased their advantage to 85-79 early in the final quarter. But the Suns knotted the game at 85 and again at 87 before Williams sank a pair of free throws that put Seattle on top for good, 89-87 with 5:33 remaining.

The Suns closed to within 87-95 on a pair of Walter Davis free throws with 1:46 left. But Shelton followed with a dunk for Seattle. Williams added a

basket after a bucket by the Sun's Don Buse for a 101-97 Sonics lead with 1:22 left.

After missed shots by Davis and Paul Westphal, Seattle got the ball with 32 seconds left and ran the clock down to eight seconds. Phoenix took control of the ball, but Westphal lost it to Williams, who was fouled with one second left.

He sank both free throws to end the game.

Shelton added 18 points, Williams 16. Fred Brown 15, Dennis Johnson 12 and Jack Sikma 10 for Seattle.

Westphal led all scorers with 29 points and Davis added 25.

The British Open Golf Tournament was first played in 1860

Spurs Whip Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - San Antonio's James Silas said he could see a Spurs victory in the eyes of the Washington guards.

"It was in their faces," said Silas after the Spurs defeated the Bullets 118-97 Friday night in the opener of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference championship series.

"They were so tight," he said. "They were so far out of it and that gave us confidence. We were all fired up because we knew Elvin Hayes couldn't do it all."

The five Bullets guards, continuing an inept performance that started during the semi-finals against Atlanta, helped the San Antonio cause by hitting only 10 of 39 field goal attempts.

However, George Gervin scored 34 points and Silas 28 in addition to 24 by Larry Kenon, to power the Spurs to the victory.

In taking the opener on the best-of-seven conference championship series, the Spurs recorded their first victory in 10 outings at the Capital Centre since they joined the NBA three

years ago.

Game Two is scheduled here Sunday.

Spurs Coach Doug Moe said he thought his team, after finishing an emotional seven-game series with Philadelphia Wednesday night, would have to struggle in the opening game. Instead, the Bullets had their difficulties after a five-day rest.

"After that seventh game, we said we wouldn't have a chance up here so we decided to slow it down to keep them from running," Moe said. "In the second half, we got our running game going when they were having a difficult time."

"We knew they would go to Hayes and Bob Dandridge, so we doubled coverage there and left their guards free. But when

they had a guard shooting, we had a man running at him."

Dandridge was high scorer for the Bullets with 25 points.

"The execution was there but the shots just didn't fall," said Dandridge. "In order to win, we've got to get contributions from everybody."

Houston Fans In On Drafting Process

HOUSTON (AP) - As time approached for the Houston Oilers to make their first round selection in Thursday's National Football League draft, an Oiler spokesman addressed the crowd and asked for its preference, an offensive or defensive pick.

As hands went up in favor of a defensive pick, one fan shouted "Neither, draft an owner."

The scene was the ballroom of a local motel where the Oilers continued their annual practice of hosting pro football fans who want to watch the progress of the NFL college draft.

Oiler personnel set up a huge board containing the name of each pro team and Oiler cheerleaders take turns putting up player selections on the board.

Fans can watch as each selection is placed on the board. sip refreshments, watch scantly clad Oiler cheerleaders, listen in on press interviews with draftees, watch scantly clad Oiler cheerleaders, observe personal appearances by Oiler players and watch scantly clad Oiler cheerleaders.

About 350 fans were on hand for Thursday's first day of the draft to demonstrate for or against their team's selections.

Groans went up as Oiler public relations director Mike McClure announced that Oiler Coach Bum Phillips had traded Houston's first round pick for Kansas City's second round choices this year and next year.

The jeers turned to cheers moments later when Phillips

spoke to the press over a loudspeaker system with the crowd listening in.

"We got the player we wanted anyway plus two second round picks this year and next," Phillips explained.

Ted Ferguson, an insurance representative, said he had been coming to the Oiler draft sessions for the past five years and enjoyed being in on the news as it happens.

"It's beneficial to announce to and get the story as they get it," Ferguson said. "It builds a lot of fan interest and it builds good rapport with the city."

Ferguson said he figures out an entire draft of his own based on what he considers each team's needs.

"Then it's fun to come over here and see if they pick the players I think they should," Ferguson said.

"Any teams hard to chart? Yeah, the Browns, Lions, and Bills," he said. "You never know what they'll pick. They draft only sleepers."

He is pleased with the return to prominence of the Oilers, who finished 10-6 last year and advanced to the American Football Conference championship game.

"I like the Oilers," he replied. "But actually, I'm a Cowboy fan."

Bowling Limelights

MORNING STARS	B.B. SHAGLERS LEAGUE
4-26-79 Star of the Week: Charlene Sanders High Game: Betty Rector 193 Kippi Vier 222, Charlene Sanders 197 Betty Rector 193	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
High Series: Betty Rector, 521; Charlene Sanders 513; Helen Annett 497	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
Splits	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
Pat Fowler 3-10, 67-10; Tom Jones 2-7, 5-8-10; Deborah Nix 1-8, 3-10 Carolyn Fowler 2-7, Helen Owens 5-7 Pat Brooks 2-7, Charlene Sanders 3-10 Arlene Stewart 3-10, Sharon Rector 3-10, Betty Smith 4-5, Betty Rector 3-10, 3-7-10 Helen Annett 5-7, 5-8-10	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
Standings	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
1. B. Bee 87 3/4 2. Lucky #13 72 1/2 3. Mei's Sweets 72-52 4. Lora's Theme 70-54 5. Whiteface Drive-In 69-55 6. Mobil Co. 67-57 7. Starites 66-58 8. Harland Millworks 65-56 9. Fleming Sign Co. 65-58 10. Demons 64-59 11. Galleria Mall 62-62 12. Honda Hawks 54-69 13. Fireflies 51-72 1/2	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
EARLY BIRD LEAGUE	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
High Game: Nona Heard 184 Charlene Sanders 127; Beverly Durham 172 High Series: Nona Heard 500; Charlene Sanders 474; Beverly Durham 466 Splits: Bonnie Koeninger 3-10; Mary Fisher 3-10; twice; Frankie O'Rand 3-10 Ellen Thomas 5-10; Elaine Taylor 2-7 Blonde Young 5-7-8, 2-7; Della Moore 5-10; Mae Vier 6-10; Nona Heard 3-10 Star of the week: Betty Jones 47 pins over her average	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
FINAL STANDINGS	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
Radio Shack 75 5/2 Taylor & Sons Dimmitt 72 1/2 5/2 Griland-Watson 69 1/2 5/2 Boots & Saddle 67 1/2 6/2 Meads-Atty Cats 65 6/3 Grain Handling 64 1/2 5/2 B&H Welding 61 6/1 Bridges Construction 58 1/2 6/2 Brandon & Clark 57 1/2 7/2 Chaparral Builders 49 7/9	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
KINGS AND QUEENS LEAGUE	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
STANDINGS	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188
BOWLERS OF THE WEEK: Men's High Games: Filiberto Carrillo 246; Charlene Owens 236; Ray Pope 219; Bobby Walker 125 Men's High Series: Filiberto Carrillo 662; Charlene Owens 656; Ray Pope 622; Bobby Weaver 609 Women's High Games: Lois Jones 212; Joyce Walker 203; Elizabeth Warren 200 Women's High Series: Alice Lueb 526; Elizabeth Warren 523; Bertie Pope 507 Splits Converted: 3-10; Harry Stevens; Selena Burnett; Joyce Walker & Carl Kuskens #7 The Yellow Daisies 9-10 Eleanor Hudspeth 5-10 Harry Stevens 5-7 Ray Pope and Joyce Walker 2-7 Bertie Pope, Luella Dool and Mable Lindeman 5-6 Joyce McBride 4-5 Healf Kuskens	STAR OF THE WEEK: Lena STARS 56 pins over average HIGH GAMES: Ann Cummings 215 Alice Lueb 213, Pat McNeese 197, Glenda Harlan 194, Cathy Veid 190, Helen Annett 190, Eleanor Hudspeth 188

STRIKETTETS
Star of the Week: Betty Louise Rector - West Friona Grain 82 pins over average. Alternate Cecilia Watson-Moormanettes 86 pins over average. Splits Converted: Catholic Life Ins. Monica Warren 5-6, REC Lady Killovats - Teresa Dodson 2-10, Armour Racers - Barbara Burkhalter 5-6-10, HTFCU Delinquents - Mary Mandrell 3-10, The Yellow Daisy - Claydia Reed 4-5, John's Casing & Pulling - Irene Boardman 5-6, The Racers - Kippi West 5-7, West Friona Grain - Betty Louise Rector 4-5, Crown Auto - Pat Fowler 3-7, 5-6-10, Moormanettes - Cynthia Hager 6-7

TEAM STANDINGS
#1 D.T. King Trucking 80 40 #2 Catholic Life Insurance 73 1/2 46 1/2 #12 Southwest Carpet 72 48 #11 West Friona Grain 70 50 #5 Holy Sugar 64 56 #15 Crown Auto 63 1/2 56 1/2 #4 Armour Racers 58 62 #16 Moormanettes 58 62 #3 REC Lady Killovats 57 1/2 62 1/2 #6 Valley Farm Service 56 64 #10 The Racers 51 69 #9 John's Casing & Pulling 49 71 #14 Billie's Beauty Salon 48 72 #5 HTFCU Delinquents 45 75 #13 Property Enterprise 41 79

Newk's Tennis Ranch,
Texas, now taking applications for Junior Summer Campers.
For information call: Toll Free 1-800-292-7080

Boots WEST
E. Hwy. 60 364-5961
HEREFORD

JUSTIN ROPERS Reg. \$75⁰⁰ **SALE! \$49⁹⁵**

WRANGLER COWBOY CUT Blue Denim Reg. \$16⁰⁰ **SALE! \$10⁹⁵**

ALL MEN'S BOOTS REDUCED!

Reg. \$105 ⁰⁰	SALE \$84.00	Reg. \$75 ⁰⁰	SALE \$60.00
Reg. \$100 ⁰⁰	SALE \$80.00	Reg. \$70 ⁰⁰	SALE \$56.00
Reg. \$95 ⁰⁰	SALE \$76.00	Reg. \$65 ⁰⁰	SALE \$52.00
Reg. \$90 ⁰⁰	SALE \$72.00	Reg. \$60 ⁰⁰	SALE \$48.00
Reg. \$85 ⁰⁰	SALE \$68.00	Reg. \$55 ⁰⁰	SALE \$44.00

Fantastic Selection of 16" Mulehide Boots \$88
Tops with Pull Holes 18" Tops Reg. \$110⁰⁰

DIMMITT MEAT CO. CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING. WE SLAUGHTER FIVE DAYS A WEEK. WE VACUUM PACKAGE OR WRAP, AND WE DO PORK CURING AND MAKE SAUSAGE. DIMMITT MEAT CO.
200 N. Broadway DIMMITT 647-3210
V.C. HOPSON - OWNER-MANAGER

SOFT WATER SERVICE
Sales and Rental-Water Softener Salt Fully Automatic Water Conditioners We Service All Makes See our New Line of All-Purpose Detergents, Cleaning Products, and Hair Care Products made especially for soft water use.
364-3280 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue

Rutledge Not Picked Until Late

NEW YORK (AP) - Alabama quarterback Jeff Rutledge was rated right up there with the best of them, while wide receiver Mike Almond of Northwestern Louisiana didn't even rate a mention.

Yet they shared the same sort of disappointing fate - and the same kind of hopeful outlook, too.

They were, in effect, mere afterthoughts in the National Football League draft, the annual flesh-peddling rite in which the top choice goes for millions of dollars and the lower grades generally wind up getting out.

Rutledge is the latest in a line of Alabama quarterbacks which included Bart Starr, Joe Namath, Ken Stabler and Richard Todd. And according to the pre-draft scouting reports, Rutledge was considered just a shade behind Washington State's Jack Thompson and Clemson's Steve Fuller in ability.

Thompson and Fuller were drafted Thursday in the first round. Rutledge, who completed 30 touchdown passes during his career to break Namath's school record of 28, wasn't drafted until the ninth round Friday, when most of the names being read could just as well have come out of the local phone book with nobody being the wiser.

Almond, meanwhile, earned a dubious distinction. He was selected No. 330, the last man in the last round, picked by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

That could be his albatross, his millstone.

Being picked in the last few rounds usually means nothing more than a passing glance or two in training camp - but it means only one training camp until the team brings down the axe. Players who aren't drafted at all, though, have an advantage of sorts. They can try to sell themselves to as many teams as they want without restriction.

The 12-round draft took 17 hours, 13 minutes, with 168 offensive players, 150 defensive players and 12 specialists picked. Linebackers led the way with 54, starting with No. 1 selection Tom Cousineau of Ohio State by the Buffalo Bills. Oklahoma and Notre Dame had 10 players apiece drafted, followed by Penn State with nine. The Big Eight, with 34 players taken, led all conferences.

For the Rutledges, the Almonds and the rest of the low round draftees, the future usually means an instant career out of pro football - although Starr, it must be noted, was a 10th-round pick by Green Bay.

They get none of the attention the glory and the money which literally buries the top picks like Thompson taken

by Cincinnati, Cousineau, a linebacker, and the rest. Still, they smile in adversity and find reasons to be optimistic.

"Los Angeles is the only team in the NFL that had only two quarterbacks. Pat Haden and

Vince Ferragamo," Rutledge said, "so I'll make the third one. If I'd gone anywhere else, I would've been the fourth of fifth quarterback. Besides, with LA I'm with a winner, just like I was with a winner at Alabama."

John McEnroe, Borg To Meet In WCT Finals

DALLAS (AP) - Impulsive John McEnroe has his sights set on No. 1 and with the accompanying loot.

The 20-year-old refugee from Stanford and collegiate tennis goes against the world's No. 1 player, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, Sunday in the finals of the World Championship Tennis classic. With the title comes a \$100,000 check.

"I'm glad to win here because it is big money," said the youngster who was born in West Germany but now plays out of Douglaston, N.Y. "Better winning here than in those tournaments that pay a lot less."

McEnroe knocked off second-seeded Jimmy Connors with a tantalizing semifinals performance considered by some as a major upset. "I'm not so sure about that characterization. I got to do more of what I wanted to do against Jimmy. I played the ball deep and had my service working. I certainly was more patient," he said.

The irrepressible McEnroe won in straight sets, over Connors and the youngster, who was playing collegiate tennis a year ago, admitted. "I'd hoped Jimmy would play terrible. He returned badly."

McEnroe had his words with the umpire during the match. "I went to him and asked that he make Connors stop talking

between my service. The umpiring was inconsistent and we felt he was trying to make the players look bad."

McEnroe said his game against Borg would be patterned after his successful play against Connors. "I'll not let up and I'll make him win his points. His service is forte but I'll not play defensive tennis."

Borg entered the Dallas WCT finals for the fifth time by turning back a peaky Vitas Gerulaitis 7-5, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 in two hours and 40 minutes. Borg's service was his strong suit as he forced into repeated errors. Borg won the second set on a tiebreaker.

This is the fourth meeting between the stylist Borg, a three-time Wimbledon winner, and McEnroe, who has an even break with victories in the Stockholm Open and at WCT-Milan.

"I know I must play my best tennis against Johnny," said the 23-year-old Borg. "I know his game and he knows mine. I feel that if I am to win I must handle his service."

To McEnroe, going to the top in WCT here will enhance his position in world rankings. "I see it now as a continuing process of my having to beat Borg, Connors and Gerulaitis in each tournament before I have a shot at first money. Then, odds are that I will have to play one of

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Sunday, May 6, 1979-Page 9A



Grimsley Leading Expos To Best Start

Ross Grimsley has learned to make the most of what he's got. "I wish I could throw a ball 100 miles an hour," says the 29-year-old left-hander of the Montreal Expos. "But I can't. If I'm going to win, I'm going to win my way. If people don't like it, I don't care. That's all I hear: how much junk I throw."

Grimsley's junk - fastball, curve, slider, changeup - was too much for the San Diego Padres Friday night. They managed just three hits as Montreal breezed to a 12-1 victory.

It was the eighth triumph in the last nine games for the

Expos, 16-6, who lead Philadelphia by one game in the National League East.

In other NL games, the Cincinnati Reds edged the Houston Astros 6-5 in 10 innings, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2, the San Francisco Giants nipped the New York Mets 4-3, the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 and the Chicago Cubs defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-2.

Grimsley, who signed with Montreal as a free agent last season and proceeded to win 20 games, has picked up right where he left off. Friday night's victory raised his record to 3-0.

"Grimsley is a lot of fun to catch," said Montreal's Gary Carter. "He has such a repertoire of pitches. That type of guy is going to throw the hitters off. He was back to his old rhythm even though he had the lead."

The Expos made the night's work easy for Grimsley by staking him to a 6-0 lead in the first inning when they sent 10 men to the plate. Home runs by Carter and Andre Dawson, the seventh of the season for each, highlighted the inning.

"I've never had that happen in the first inning," Grimsley said. "It was the first time I ever got to bat before I got to pitch."

The Expos, after winning seven in a row at home, are now 1-1 at the start of a 16-game road trip.

"This is our first major obstacle of the year," said

Grimsley. "If we do well, it can help our confidence. If we keep playing the way we're playing, who knows?"

Carter drove in four runs for Montreal, three of them on his first-inning homer, and Larry Parrish drove in three runs with a pair of doubles. Grimsley helped his own cause with a pair of RBIs.

Phils 5, Dodgers 2

Steve Garvey's seventh-inning error permitted Greg Luzinski to race home with the tie-breaking run as the Phillies beat the Dodgers behind the six-hit pitching of Randy Lerch. Mike Schmidt slugged his sixth home run for the Phillies and Ron Cey hit his fourth for Los Angeles.

Giants 4, Mets 3

Roger Metzger slammed an eighth-inning triple that sent New York center fielder Lee Mazzilli crashing into the wall and scored on a throwing error on the relay by pitcher Skip Lockwood to give the Giants their third straight victory. Vida Blue, 5-2, scattered six hits.

Cards 4, Pirates 3

Tony Scott and Ken Reitz drove in two runs apiece for St. Louis while Lou Brock had three singles, stole his 919th career base and scored the decisive run.

Cubs 6, Braves 2

Bill Buckner's run-scoring double capped a three-run fifth inning and Jerry Martin's two-run single keyed a three-run seventh that carried the Cubs over the Braves.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Some of the biggest names in auto racing were battling the clock in federal court instead of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today as Judge James E. Noland threatened a lengthy recess in the antitrust suit against the U.S. Auto Club.

The 19 entries by six Championship Auto Racing Teams were barred from today's start of practice for a May 27 Indianapolis 500, pending a ruling by Noland on a temporary restraining order against USAC and the Speedway.

"We've got to begin practice immediately," said defending Indy champion Al Unser, one of four former winners among the eight CART drivers.

"Just count the days. How many days does it take to get the cars through technical inspection? How many days does it take to get your driver and mechanics set up?"

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Veteran shortstop Bert Campaneris, who has been unhappy with the Texas Rangers since he lost his starting position last year, was traded Friday to the California Angels for utility infielder Dave Chalk.

Rangers officials said they executed the trade despite admitting it could help a contending team in Texas' own AL Western Division.

"We realize Campy could be helpful to California. We also think that an unhappy ballplayer is not a very desirable thing to have around," said Rangers Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson. "Dave Chalk is a local product, and based on the reports we have, we think we'll be better off having him."

Campaneris, 37, came to Texas as a free agent after the 1976 season, but last season he batted under .200 and was benched about 85 games into the year. After it became apparent Nelson Norman was going to be the regular shortstop, Campaneris said he wanted to be traded.

Chalk, a native Texan who went to high school in Dallas and played college ball at the University of Texas, played in 135 games for California last year, batting .253.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Jerry Green, an assistant basketball coach at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, has been named the school's new head coach.

Green will succeed Bob Hartman who will remain with the school as athletic director.

Before coming to North Carolina-Asheville, Green was the coach at Hunter Huss High School in Gastonia for four years. In three of those years, his teams ended their seasons high in the state 4-A tournament. His record at Hunter Huss was 78 wins and 19 losses.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The Swedish Motorcycling Grand Prix, scheduled at Karlskoga, West Sweden, July 20-22, has been cancelled due to financial problems, it was announced Friday.

Grand Prix organizers, failing to attract local sponsors, lacked

Kirk Drafted Without Knowing

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Denison College's Richard Kirk says he never was visited by any pro scouts and had no idea until the day before the National Football League draft that he was being considered by one of the teams.

But on Friday the 6-foot-2, 230-pound Kirk, a defensive tackle on Denison's 4-4-1 Ohio Conference team, was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the ninth round.

"I was discovered the day before the draft," Kirk said. That was Wednesday, when Dick Walker, the Steelers' defensive coach, and Bill Nunn, assistant head of player personnel, visited him here and ran him through some tests.

standard they had set."

Kirk said he ran the 40 yards in 4.55 and "bettered every standard they had set."

Kirk, who participated in track in his senior year and set a school indoors record of 5.68 in the 400 meters, said the Steelers apparently picked him because of his speed.

"I don't have any great knowledge of football," he said. "I guess it was because of my natural ability, strength and speed."

He said the Steelers indicated that they intend to use him as a defensive end.

Kirk said he had not planned to play football when he entered college and certainly wasn't considering a professional

football career. At the urging of his brother, Gil, a Columbus real estate salesman, he began working toward that goal last summer.

He gives his brother a lot of the credit for his being called to the attention of the pros. He said his brother called all the pro teams and sent them films of Kirk in action.

Finally the Dallas Cowboys brought him to Texas and had him run through some drills.

"I was a Division III player who nobody ever heard of and suddenly I got to run for Dallas and that opened the door for me," he said.

It's been 24 years - before I was born - since a Denison player was drafted, and everybody on the 2,000-student campus is "going ecstatic" over it, Kirk said.

When Pam Shriver was a losing finalist in the 1978 U.S. Open singles at the age of 16, she was the youngest female ever to reach the finals.

Cincinnati pitcher Tom Seaver's full name is George Thomas Seaver.

Delayed Houston Open To Play 36

HOUSTON (AP) - With Friday's play wiped out by heavy overnight rain, a double round of 36 holes is scheduled to play in the \$300,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

Clyde Mangum, Deputy Commissioner of PGA Tour Operations, said the field of 156 players would be cut to the low 60 scorers after the second round of play Saturday.

The normal cut after 36 holes is the low 70 scorers, but Tour officials are authorized to trim the field to a lower number if conditions make it necessary to do so in order to complete the tournament on schedule.

Mangum said the smaller field was needed to insure the completion of 36 holes Sunday.

A spokesman for NBC, which will provide national television coverage of the event, said the Saturday air times would remain the same, 5-6 p.m., EDT. Television coverage originally was scheduled for 2:30-4:30 p.m. EDT Sunday, and probably would remain the same, although the network was attempting to juggle some programming to provide for later coverage, the spokesman said.

Every fairway was under water. There was simply no way, no chance at all, that we could play today. Even the

ducks were taking shelter," one tour official said Friday.

A line of violent thunderstorms, which produced torrid rains and flooding in other parts of the state, swept over the Woodlands Country Club course early Friday. They dumped about 1.5 inches of rain on the course. A flash flood watch was in effect until mid-morning.

"We're going to have to get some good weather, some really good weather, and do a lot of work to be able to play Saturday," said Tour official Gordie Glenz.

The rain lifted Friday morning and the forecast called

for clearing for the weekend.

Five players - Bruce Lietzke, Jim Dent, Leonard Thompson, Jim Colbert and Butch Bair - shared the lead with 668 after the first round.

At 67 were Tommy Valentine, Al Geiberger, Bill Rogers, Gary McCord, Barney Thompson and Alan Tapie. A group of a dozen were at 68, putting 23 players within two shots of each other at the top of the standings.

Lee Trevino had an opening, 69. Defending champion Gary Player matched par 71 and PGA champ John Mahaffey, making a comeback after a 12-week absence because of an injury, shot a 72.

MORNIN'

KPAN's bright new approach to getting you up and about, begins Monday --

Join us for interesting talk;

Music you can sing along with: and feature programming including Tom, Tumbleweed, and TSN

Weekday mornings on . . .

KPAN AM/ FM 860 khz/106.3 mhz

"RADIO IS YOUR FRIEND"

SOLID FOUNDATION



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

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO.

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

EXPERT

Jewelry and Watch Repair.

All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main Hereford

NOTICE

TO ALL VETERANS

WHO HAVE HONORABLE SERVED THEIR COUNTRY IN TIME OF WAR OR PEACE

IF YOU DO NOT OWN OR HAVE NOT BEEN ASSIGNED BURIAL PROPERTY FILL OUT AND RETURN THE COUPON BELOW IMMEDIATELY TO RESTLAWN MEMORIAL PARK OF HEREFORD

As an honorably discharged Veteran of the United States Armed Forces you are entitled to and will be assigned burial property, however you must register for this. The only cost to you is \$23.65, a one-time charge of \$23.65 required by state law for Perpetual Care. This guarantees burial space in our FIELD OF HONOR which is deeded to you by Certificate of Ownership.

Verification of your Serial Number and Discharge is required. [Special Protective Features are available for spouse as well as for all minor children.]

Please fill in all information on coupon and mail at once. A certificate of entitlement for your burial property will be furnished you as soon as information is verified. [We also will furnish you with valuable information on related cash benefits due you from the United States Government.]

The number of Veterans spaces available in FIELD OF HONOR is limited, and these will be assigned on a first come, first serve arrangement while space exists. To Assure Your Reservation Mail The Coupon Below Today!

This program is not supported financially or otherwise by the U.S. Federal Government nor is it supplemented by tax funds of this city, county or state.

RESTLAWN MEMORIAL PARK OF HEREFORD
Veterans Department
P.O. Box 166
Hereford, Texas 79045

Restlawn Memorial Park is now owned by Odell and Garre LaGrone, who are the owners and operators of LaGrone Monument Company in Canyon and Hereford. They also own and operate Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

PLEASE SEND MY VETERANS ELIGIBILITY CERTIFICATE

I am a Veteran Serial No.

Discharge Date

Name

Address

Zip Code

Employed by

Working hours

Retired Age Telephone No.

Married No. of Minor Children

Remarks

THIS OFFER EXPIRES WHEN PRESENT ALLOCATION HAS BEEN FILLED

Koreans Stress Singing

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — North Korean toddlers are literally singing the praises of President Kim Il-sung before they're 2 years old.

At the age of 3, the kiddies have perfected simple songs and dance steps about "eagerly waiting to see the beloved leader of the fatherland."

By the time they're 4-year-olds, they're performing on xylophones, accordions and minipianos and singing about "the train of reunification of the fatherland."

And this is just the beginning. As the youngsters get older, the instruments get bigger, the songs and dances more complex, the costumes and make-up as lavish as a Las Vegas show — and the devotion to Kim Il-sung even stronger.

The result is a nation of minishowmen with a single-minded commitment to glorifying one man in music, paint and song.

From kindergarten through the country's 11-year compulsory education course, a large

chunk of time is devoted to studying music and the arts in school and after school.

"Our great leader taught us if one knows only knowledge without practice, he will be only a bookworm," explained Kim Si Bom, general director of Pyongyang's Childrens and Students Palace.

The practice begins in the nursery where almost all infants are sent when 19 months old. They immediately start learning songs and dances and by age 3, they're already learning notes and scales.

Kim Yungsook, director of the September 15th nursery, said it's a group effort. "If a child has a special talent, we will develop it, but it must be done through collective education. If there is a leader, others will follow him until they are all almost equal... as our respected and beloved leader said, children may have envy if they differ with others, so we have to overcome this."

Youngsters start performing at a very early age and take it seriously. The night before the opening ceremony at the 35th world table tennis championships, more than 100 7- and 8-year-olds were practicing a dance routine in a gymnasium until well after 1 a.m.

When students get to secondary school at about age 11, they have a chance to indulge in a double dose of the arts — once in regular school and once at a children's palace after school.

Most students get to spend at least a month and as long as a year at a children's palace learning a special skill. At the Pyongyang children's palace, where 10,000 students come every day, there are 23 specialties in art, music, dance, gymnastics, sports and science.

"These children's palaces are not supposed to train specialists," said Kim. "There are other specialist schools. The mission of the palaces is to heighten the level of general knowledge of the child and make him acquire more than one skill."

Music, art and literature are only taught in specialized schools which students enter after high school.

Visitors to any school — from nursery to college — are always taken to the music and dance class for an instant performance. Last Sunday, students at the childrens palace put on more than an hour-long show with professional-looking scenery and lots of talent.

The program ranged from a 10-year-old boy soprano singing "I Seek Friends in the South" to a dance by a dozen girls praising "the marshall's love for us." Of the more than a dozen numbers, only one was non-political — a dance about a bear stealing honey from bees.

Englishmen once called the yo-yo "the Prince of Wales toy" after King George IV (1820-30), who spent many hours playing with the yo-yo before he ascended to the throne.



Science, Math Winners

La Plata's 9th grade Science and Math teams recently attended the Blue Key Math And Science Bowl in Portales N.M. at Eastern New Mexico University. The two teams won a first in competition. Top photo from left are Matthew Wilbanks, Saleh Igal, Bob Foster, Kim Mills,

James Rudd, and sponsor, Mrs. Buster Miller. Bottom photo from left are Bob Foster, Kevin Coupe, Kim Sims, Paula Alexander, Sandra Fairweather, Trent Thomas and sponsor, Bill Igal. [Brand photos by Denise Smith]

A-1 ENGINE SERVICE

Chrysler, Industrial & automotive engine & components, blocks, heads, crank shafts, pistons & valves.

PHONE: 806-364-6040, Hereford, Texas
P.O. Box 2066 79045
In Olton call Jimmy Ivins
PHONE: 806-285-2738



New Realtor Associated

We are pleased to announce that Susan Barrett is the newest member of our staff of professional realtors.

Susan Barrett

Sue attended college at Kansas State U. and W.T.S.U. and is continuing her education in the real estate profession.

With membership in organizations such as the Hereford Cowbelles and Chamber of Commerce, Sue is most interested in the people of Hereford and serving you.

Lone Star Agency Inc.
364-0555



A success story.

Once upon a time there was a merchant. You probably know him. Because he is very successful and always seems to have a lot of business, even when things seem slow everywhere else.

There are a lot of reasons why he is successful. But one of the biggest is that he advertises regularly, even when things seem slow everywhere. You see, he realizes that he is open every week of the year and wants customers every day. He realizes that advertising is designed to build business and it works

best when repeated regularly. Consistent advertising builds dividends. He realizes that people buy all year around. Many stores sell blankets and furs in the summer and air conditioners and grass cutters in the winter.

Think you know who this success story is about? Well, to tell you the truth, it's about many of the merchants in Hereford. They all have one thing in common, though. They advertise regularly in the Hereford Brand. Isn't it about time you became a successful merchant?

Call an advertising representative today!

THE HEREFORD BRAND
CALL 364-2030

NBC Continues Fall in Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — It was little more than a hint that something from NBC might catch on, but for the No. 3 network, even that might be a good sign.

NBC listed but one show in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s Top 20 for the week ending April 29 — "CHiPs" in 20th place — but between there and 30th place the network had six programs, including four introduced since the end of 1978.

ABC, as usual, was a runaway winner in the networks' competition, with NBC still a distant third behind CBS. "Three's Company" on ABC was the week's most-watched

show, with CBS' "M-A-S-H" second.

NBC programs bunched between 20th place and 30th were "Different Strokes," No. 21, "The Duke," 22nd, "B.J. and the Bear," 26th, and "Hello Larry," 27th. Two other shows — "Little House on the Prairie" ranked 25th and "The Rockford Files" in 28th place — are long-running NBC series.

Most programs aired during the week were reruns, but there were important exceptions. "Sanctuary of Fear," a two-hour NBC pilot starring Barnard Hughes as G.K. Chesterton's priest-private eye, Father Brown, finished the

week No. 20. CBS' "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," based on Maya Angelou's book, was 47th. And a variety show, "Presenting Susan Anton" on NBC, did even worse, 54th.

The rating for "Three's Company" was 28.6. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 28.6 percent saw at least part of the ABC show.

ABC's rating, meantime, was 17.7, with CBS second at 16.6 and NBC third at 1.3. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 17.7 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

NBC and ABC each had two shows in the bottom 10 of the ratings, and "CBS Reports: Boston Goes to China" was the week's lowest-rated program, No. 67. No. 63 was an NBC News special, "College Sports, Inc.," followed by "What's Happening" and "John Denver Special," both from ABC, and "Highcliff Manor" on NBC.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Three's Company," with a rating of 28.6 representing 21.3 million homes, ABC; "M-A-S-H," 26.4 or 19.7 million, CBS; "Laverne and Shirley," 26.3 or 19.6 million, and "Mork and

Mindy," 26.2 or 19.6 million, both ABC; "60 Minutes," 25.6 or 19.1 million, CBS; "Angie," 24.8 or 18.5 million, "Happy Days," 24.4 or 18.2 million, "Charlie's Angels," 24.1 or 18 million, and "Taxi," 23.4 or 17.4 million, all ABC, and "WKRP in Cincinnati," 23 or 17.1 million, CBS.

Estimates

Required

By Measure

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House Committee has approved a bill that would require auto repair dealers to provide customers with detailed written estimates of repair if it appears the total bill will be \$150 or more.

If the dealer is unable to provide a cost estimate, the dealer may charge for a diagnosis to let the customer know how much it will cost to make an accurate estimate.

Detailed written invoices of repairs also would be required under Rep. Al Edwards' bill.

The measure was approved by the House Committee on Business and Industry for floor debate.

Custom-Made For MOTHER



Ring Style No. 60

Set with radiant birthstones—one stone for each member of the family. In precious 10kt. yellow or white gold.

COWAN'S
217 N. MAIN
The House of Diamonds

For your shopping convenience we will be open all day Saturday the day before Mother's Day

Thank You
for your vote of confidence in re-electing me to the H.I.S.D. School Board on April 28.

Jim Arney

Lobby Bills Dominate Town May Go Electric

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "Hi, this is the Texas Consumer Association office," states a telephone recording, which then relays the association's main legislative message:

"Senate Bill 357 demolishing the Consumer Protection Act passed the Senate and its companion House Bill 744 is in a House State Affairs subcommittee. Please contact your state representative expressing your concern that House Bill 744 be strengthened substantially from the version that passed the Senate."

What Sen. Lloyd Doggett refers to as "tennis shoe bills" have kept Senate liberals on their feet for much of the 111-day-old session as they try to stall so-called anti-consumer legislation.

Doggett, D-Austin, and Sens. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston; Ron Clower, D-Garland; Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and others have shouted their objections to colleagues and galleries filled with visitors and lobbyists.

"I have not seen a situation where there was so much lobby dominance and the only things being considered are lobby bills," is a Doggett refrain.

Joe Longley, who makes his living practicing consumer law, agrees, saying, "We're back to the old pre-Sharpstown syndrome. The lobby is more blatant, asking for everything bad, expecting to get at least something."

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, the sponsor of numerous changes in the Consumer Protection Act and target of Doggett-Schwartz barbs, responded in an interview:

"Statements that this session is lobby-oriented are not factual. What has happened is a slight change in the complexion of the Senate, making it more conservative. Those in the past who tried to pass bills are now trying to kill bills. The tactics of those left of center in terms of politics is to rail at the lobby."

"The type of legislation being passed is conservative and business-oriented, causing the ire on the floor of the House and Senate. The lobby is a good straw man."

Gov. Bill Clements stopped one Meier bill cold, stating he would veto his proposal to raise the interest ceiling on mortgage loans from 10 percent to 12 percent. "Certainly I have heard no cry from the people of Texas for higher interest rates," said Clements.

The scorecard on consumer legislation, however, cannot be tallied until the session adjourns in 29 days.

What the consumer association fears most are Senate-approved changes in the Consumer Protection Act. The 1973 Legislature passed the law in the wake of the Sharpstown scandal, which involved allegations of legislative bribery in the passage of two bank deposit insurance bills.

The association includes individuals and organizations that pay \$7.50 a year in dues.

Katy Davis of the association said the Meier amendments would virtually destroy the act, which was a major campaign issue in John Hill's successful race for attorney general in 1972.

Three proposed changes are critical, Ms. Davis said in a telephone interview.

One would prohibit "class-action suits," by which an individual or a small group can attack an allegedly unfair business practice or product defect on behalf of numerous other consumers. If a single customer lost a few dollars through business fraud or deceit, he or she might be reluctant to sue.

Secondly, customers would have to prove the merchant intended to cheat them before they could collect damages. "Lawyers must feel they have a reasonable chance of winning before they will accept a case, and it is extremely difficult to prove intent," said Ms. Davis.

Thirdly, a Meier amendment would remove mandatory treble damages in certain consumer cases involving deception. Now, for example, if a jury awards a consumer \$1,000, the consumer actually receives \$3,000.

A common business complaint is the jury is not told of the treble damage provision before it makes its award.

Again, Ms. Davis said, a lawyer would hesitate to take a case that involves only \$500 or so dollars without the treble damage provision because the lawyer's percentage would be too small.

Nobody wants these changes, insists Schwartz, "except the auto dealers and the real estate lobby."

To counter such comments, Meier released a list of 14 support groups, including retail grocers, oil marketers, jewelers, defense

lawyers, builders, the Texas Chemical Council and the Texas Savings and Loan League, as well as automotive and real estate groups.

Meier voted for the 1973 consumer protection law — "I thought it was wise and established a way to afford relief from deception and fraud."

Now, however, his litany is a phrase he said he coined: "We must restore the balance to the market place."

"If you sue under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act Consumer Protection Act," said Meier, "you have almost a 99 and 44/100s pure chance of winning the case ... A trial ought to be a search for the truth, not a way to arrive at a verdict because of statutory imbalance."

Meier discounts the theory his amendments will dry up the supply of lawyers for consumer cases. "There will be no problem getting attorneys to take lawsuits of this type," he said. "They would still receive a percentage of actual damages, plus attorney fees."

Another of the "tennis shoe bills" to clear the Senate was Sen. Tom Creighton's measure to allow auto dealers to charge \$35 for paperwork in selling a car. Doggett said the service was worth more like 65 cents. The measure has been approved by a House committee.

Also winning Senate approval was Sen. Carl Parker's bill authorizing retail stores, such as Montgomery Ward, which was the chief supporter of the proposal, to sell one insurance policy to cover all debt risks.

"A true special interest bill," was Sen. Bill Patman's label for the bill, a label Parker denied.

Two other bills on Doggett's "list to watch" would extend the lives of the real estate and motor vehicle commissions. The Senate approved the real estate measure, 30-1, but added public members to the commission, which Doggett wanted.

Careful attention also is being given to bills raising the yield on loans and reducing usury penalties for banks and savings and loans.

A House-approved bill would allow a debtor to recover three times the amount by which interest exceeds the legal limit, plus refund of interest already paid and forgiveness of future interest. Present law, passed in 1892, imposes a penalty of twice the total amount of interest contracted for, plus forgiveness of future interest and refund of past interest.

The bill is ready for Senate debate.

Consumer groups feel there is no danger of "loan shark" legislation — raising interest rates on small loans — passing this session. The other major consumer topic of products liability also seems stuck.

The Senate Economic Development Committee approved seven bills 1½ months ago that make it harder to win products suits, but Meier said he has only been able to muster 18 votes out of 31 and needs three more to suspend the rules for debate.

Asked who was blocking the measures, he said, "the Texas Trial Lawyers Association — that's the bottom line, pure and simple."

Behind-the-scenes efforts in the House to work out a compromise have failed so far.

Partial consumer victories have been scarce. The Senate did approve a Doggett bill that would authorize the State Health Department to regulate hazardous substances in children's toys and clothing. A House vote is pending.

ACORN — Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now — has concentrated on a bill that would allow the substitution of cheaper generic drugs for brand-name prescriptions. The bill was approved by a Senate committee but lacks the votes to be brought up for debate by the full Senate.

The Senate killed similar bills in 1975 and 1977.

ACORN claims 8,000 member families, or about 25,000 members, mostly in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Austin. Dues are \$16 a year per family.

There has been published speculation that Meier has sponsored numerous "anti-consumer" measures to prove his conservatism to business so he can call on its support if he runs for lieutenant governor.

"That's just an attempt to divert attention away from the issues — petty politics," said Meier.

NONHEGAN ISLAND, Maine (AP) — While people across the nation are worried about rising electric rates and the dangers of nuclear power, residents of this remote island are getting around to debating whether to have electricity at the flick of a switch.

For the past 30 years, most islanders have obtained electricity from either oil-fueled household generators or 12-volt car batteries.

But now there's a move to bring centralized electricity to the island, home to about 40 families year-round, 11 miles offshore.

And while this hasn't caused any real controversy, it's certainly been all the talk down at the Monhegan Store, the only food store on this island that also is a summer home to such artists as Jamie Wyeth.

"The worst thing about living with batteries is watching a Red Sox game in the ninth inning with the score tied and having your battery die," said one veteran fisherman.

"I wouldn't like to see the character of the island change," said Sandy Dickson, an artist.

The proposal to build a centralized generator, discussed off and on for years, is being studied by a three-member committee. Many of the island's residents are fishermen and

some prefer life without regular electricity and say they'll turn it down even if it arrives.

But for most people, the generators have become a burden. Diesel fuel is growing more expensive — many residents burn a gallon an hour — and maintenance can be costly. Hiring a mechanic from the mainland can run as high as \$350.

"They're just too dangerous," said Rita White, recalling several buildings that were lost in fires.

Generators also are wasteful, according to Harry Odom, a lifelong islander who, along with his brother, owns the Monhegan Store. He has to refrigerate an empty soda cooler and keep unneeded lights on to maintain the demand needed to keep his generator running.

Because of high operating costs, tasks requiring power, such as vacuuming and ironing, are set aside until evening when generators are running to supply lights.

And many people are fed up with the noise that blares until the clattering motors are turned off at bedtime.

With cable to the mainland dismissed as too expensive, centralized electricity would probably require an oil-fired generator on the island, which is

about one mile wide and two miles long.

Life here is a lesson in conservation. Most people feel tradition runs too deep for electricity to drastically change that.

"You learn to improvise a lot," said Mary Burton, who vows never to trade gas appliances for electric. "We're not going to start the generator just to cook toast."

People here generally lay the bread on a griddle and flip it by hand until it's toasted.

Although younger people seem attached to the traditional ways, some with families prefer electricity and running water. "But not all of them need it — yet," said Ms. Dickson, 34, who summered here as a child and moved from San Francisco nine years ago. "You put up with as much as you can for as long as you can."

"I visit relatives in Massachusetts and there are TV game shows and talk shows I've never even heard of," said Odom. "And I'm always unscrewing light bulbs that don't need to be on," he said, referring to his unfamiliarity with wall switches.

Like others, Ms. Dickson relies on kerosene lamps and a 12-volt battery, off which she runs a vacuum cleaner and television, which she rarely watches. When the battery dies, it is carted in for recharging.

The island water system provides running water only from late spring until fall, so at other times she reaches down through a trap door in her porch and fills her kitchen barrel labeled "water" from a holding tank for rainwater.

Like most people, she has no telephone — there are only 10 on the island. And no new automobiles are permitted, although the few vehicles that were here before the 1974 prohibition can remain until they rust out or stop running.

"It's important to accept people here as recluses," said one longtime islander. "Tourists pour out here like this is colonial Williamsburg and we're little attractions."

"Maybe we just want to move ahead a little and still stay a step behind everyone else," said Steven Rollins, a burly lobsterman in his early 30s, as he sat at the Monhegan Store, his boyish face windbeaten from a stormy day on the water.

To some islanders, the thought of community electricity means a rash of power lines and electrical appliances and the possibility that more summer residents may move to the island year-round.

"Electricity will mean more TVs and then there will be no more dances at the schoolhouse," Ms. Dickson mused as she sat on the dock where islanders greet the mailboat three days a week.

Those opposing electricity feel its convenience should be measured against its potential drawbacks: a loss of independence, a dilution of the Spartan lifestyle that lends charm to the island. Others think fears of change are overstated.

"It could be regulated to prohibit things like electric stoves because the cost of power to supply them would be prohibitive," said Robert Burton, Monhegan's first assessor, similar to a city councilor.

Everyone Paying For Motherhood

NEW YORK (AP) — In an almost unanimous vote for motherhood, Congress last October changed the law of the land to provide disability income for employees who lose work time because of pregnancy.

But motherhood comes at a price, and eventually the price of the new legislation, which became effective April 29, will be felt by everyone, in their insurance costs immediately, and in product prices later.

"Social legislation has to be paid for. Ultimately, all society pays for it," says Lloyd Kaye, an authority on the subject. "It's an added cost; it's got to be reflected in higher prices."

Kaye, legal counsel to William M. Mercer, Inc., the nation's largest employee benefit consulting firm, estimates the added cost to insurance programs will be at least 5 percent to 10 percent.

His rule-of-thumb guide is that costs of disability insurance plans will rise about one-half the percentage of women on the payroll. If 50 percent are women, the cost increase is likely to be 25 percent.

Note: That's for disability income plans; the impact on medical benefit plans is likely to be much less, since many plans already have provisions for pregnancy payments.

As Kaye explains it, a company without an insurance plan might have no problem. But not necessarily. If, for example, its practice is to pay a worker out with a virus, it now must do the same for a pregnancy.

While shocks to medical plans as distinct from disability income plans will be limited, they'll be felt. In some, for example, benefits were nominal; now they must be on par with other payments.

It could have an added impact on some plans, because in the name of equality a male worker is entitled to medical benefits for his wife's pregnancy. Thus, male as well as female workers may collect more.

But the seismic-like shocks will be felt mainly by the disability income plans — plans that provide for a continuance of

income, perhaps on a descending scale as the period grows longer, for work time lost.

Few plans up to now permitted pregnant employees to leave work and remain on the payroll, and for what seemed to have been a sound reason: The Supreme Court said you didn't need to pay them disability income.

That decision, in Gilbert versus General Electric in 1964, eventually distressed Congress. Last fall it passed with almost no opposition a bill to change the law. President Carter signed it last October.

Meaning of Humanity?

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Religion Writer

Rows of umbrella-shaped carob trees line a path in Jerusalem that leads to a place of remembered horror. It speaks of overwhelming evil. Yet the trees also whisper of rare, simultaneous good.

What is the meaning for humanity? The question has lingered long. How decipher the enormous iniquity, and amid it, only the wisps of honor?

Many Americans pondered the haunting ramifications of it in connection with observing "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust" proclaimed last weekend by President Carter.

"We must never forget these crimes against humanity," he said, citing the Nazi murder of 6 million Jews in an attempt to exterminate them. It has "left deep moral scars on all humankind."

Its ugly shadow and the implications of it threaded many commemorative services which continued this week across the country in churches and synagogues, often jointly.

Through all the deliberations about it, however, through all the soul-searching analyses and probing conferences about it that have gone on for 30 years, the event has remained an unanswerable infamy.

It showed a dark, demonic side of the most modern, scientifically advanced society, the scholars say. It contradicted prior assumptions that science, education, efficiency and culture, as achieved in pre-war Germany, would in themselves elevate humanity.

It testifies that Western civilization is substantially an ethical fraud," writes Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz of New

York's Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in the Catholic Weekly, America.

Yet, despite the monstrous atrocity of it, the sparks of irrepressible good persisted, as signified by the carob trees along approach to Jerusalem's monument memorializing the 6 million.

Those trees flanking the "Avenue of the Just" commemorate "those who risked their lives for the rescue of Jews" in the Nazi period. Nearly 1,000 Christians have been listed officially on that honor roll of "righteous Gentiles."

"Hiding a Jew was not an easy matter," writes historian Philip Friedman, who says the miracle of a million Jews surviving in the crucible of Nazi-occupied Europe "could not have been accomplished without the active assistance of the Christian population."

Friedman says Christians who were caught by the Nazis hiding Jews usually were executed on the spot or in a public place as an object lesson to other "Aryans" who might consider hiding a Jew.

Various instances were cited in which Christians were hanged for it.

Yet also, many Christians in mainly Protestant and Roman

Catholic Germany did nothing to interfere, a situation over which church scholars have agonized at many Christian-Jewish conferences about it.

That deep stain, however, often is seen as spurring the

Interest Rates Go To House Floor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The second round in a battle to raise the state limit on mortgage loan interest rates probably will get underway on the House floor this week, predict supporters of a higher ceiling.

"Here we go again," said Sen. Bill Meier last week following Gov. Bill Clements announcement he was reversing position on the subject.

Clements endorsed a proposed "floating" ceiling not to exceed 12 percent.

The governor said he had "no choice" but to back down from his promise two weeks ago to veto a bill that would raise the interest cap from 10 percent to 12 percent.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, nicknamed

post-war rise of closer Christian-Jewish ties, a development marked by many joint services this week, and by such occasions as Pope John Paul II's sense. In this writing, it is being used to refer to the elements of life which are, and have always

Fannie Mae, last week declared it would not purchase VA and FHA home loans in Texas for fear the traditional "points" charged to buyers would exceed the 10 percent usury limit.

Clements' earlier announced opposition to higher interest rates effectively froze, House and Senate bills in subcommittees.

Meier, D-Eules, and Rep. Jerry Donaldson, D-Gatesville, sponsored the original proposal for a 12 percent interest cap.

Belton REGULAR HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
TUESDAY, MAY 8 1-4 p.m.

THOROUGH CLEANING & CHECK UP
OF ANY HEARING AID

PRIVATE ELECTRONIC HEARING TESTS

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, WE'LL COME TO YOU

JUST CALL US

BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER

28 B Medical Drive, Amarillo 352-8961
710 Frances, Pampa 665-3451



15% LESS State Farm offers most Texas Drivers rates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 25% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.

Sound Good? Call Me: **JERRY SHIPMAN**
103 Avenue C - 364-3161

CARE-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS
State Farm Insurance Companies/Home Offices

WHITES Home and Auto

for Americas favorite brands

Folding sun lounger has easy adjustment, vinyl tubing over steel frame.

SAVE \$6.11
\$8.88
REG. 14.99

YOUR CHOICE
EA. \$5.88

Planter hoe, nursery hoe, garden hoe, spading fork, bow rake, thatching rake or shovel.

85-142, 132, 134, 110, 103, 100, 84

Save \$31.07
\$148.88
Reg. 179.95

\$169.88 SAVE 50.00
REG. 219.95

The Hospitality collection by Heart of the Hills is a five piece redwood group consisting of one settee, two end tables and two chairs. Includes cushions. Genuine California redwood.

Save \$31.07
\$148.88
Reg. 179.95

1980 CPM evaporative air cooler features easy installation controls and adjustable grid to regulate air flow. Equipped with air flow distributor and recirculating pump and 3-way water distribution. Quiet, powerful fans blowers deliver lots of cool, treat air. Whole mounting kit included.

Pads, Pumps, & Cooler Accessories available.

WHITES
Home and Auto

330 N. Main
364-0574
Hereford, Texas

Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan.

Shop Whites, the better way

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
A.J. SCHROETER-MARGARET SCHROETER
P.O. Box 73 Ph. 364-6641

242 East Third Street
Come to see us for
Abstracts or Title Insurance.

YOU CAN SAVE EVERY DAY



YOU CAN SAVE EVERY DAY

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 9, 1979



CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS

PERFECT FOR MOTHER'S DAY ASS'T COLORS 6-INCH POT, EACH..... **\$3.99**



CORN WELL FILLED EARS, EACH **5 FOR \$1.00**

STRAWBERRIES CALIF. FINEST..... PT BASKET **49¢** QT BASKET **97¢**
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB..... **39¢**
CABBAGE FIRM GREEN HEADS, LB..... **19¢**
CHERRY TOMATOES FULL BASKET, EA..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

FRANKS WILSON'S ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PACKAGE..... **98¢**
DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE ADV. SPECIAL! LB..... **\$1.39**
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL! LB..... **\$1.79**
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL! LB..... **\$1.98**
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL! LB..... **\$1.98**
STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LEAN CUBES LB..... **\$1.98**
CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$2.79**
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$2.79**
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$2.69**
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$2.69**
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$2.89**

FRIED CHICKEN PLATE LUNCH
 2 PIECE CHICKEN (OUR CHOICE)
 4-OZ. PORTION SLAW OR POTATO SALAD & A ROLL..... **\$1.19**
DELICATESSEN

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 99¢ GOOD THRU 5-9-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	ORANGE DRINK RICH N READY GAL. 50¢ GOOD THRU 5-9-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	SALTINES NABISCO 1-LB. PKG. 9¢ GOOD THRU 5-9-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	JUICE FOOD CLUB PINK GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CAN 9¢ GOOD THRU 5-9-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
--	---	---	--

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
 TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES
MIXED FRUIT BIRDSEYE 10-OZ. PACKAGE..... **65¢**
CHILIE RELIENOS CARIBE..... **98¢**
LAYER CAKE PEPPERIDGE FARM GOLDEN, DEVIL FOOD CHOCOLATE FUDGE VANILLA, COCONUT GERMAN CHOCOLATE 17-OZ..... **\$1.55**

BOLD DETERGENT
 50¢ OFF LABEL
 171 OZ..... **\$4.39**

ERA DETERGENT
 25¢ OFF
 KING SIZE **\$2.39**

STORE HOURS
 WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 P.M.
 SUNDAYS 9 to 9 P.M.

TOMATOES FOOD CLUB WHOLE NO. 303 CAN. **4 FOR \$1.00**
CATSUP FOOD CLUB 32-OZ. BOTTLE..... **2 FOR \$1.00**
JUICE HUNT'S TOMATO 46-OZ..... **59¢**
TOWELS MARDI GRAS, PAPER ROLL..... **2 FOR \$1.00**
SAUCE KRAFT BAR B.Q. 18-OZ..... **79¢**
SALT FOOD CLUB, PLAIN OR IODIZED, 26-OZ. BOX..... **23¢** **SWEET GHERKINS** DEL MONTE 12-OZ..... **99¢**

DOG FOOD
 CYCLE 1,2,3,4
 5 LB. **\$1.39**
HERSHEY BAR CHOCOLATE OR ALMOND
 8-OZ..... **\$1.31**
WOOLITE COLD WATER MACHINE WASH, 14 OZ..... **\$1.29**
99¢

Bread/Butter 89¢
 This Week's Feature
 Begin a tradition with Florentine Fine China
 Get This Complete Set **BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK**
2 Pc. Luncheon \$4.99
 No Purchase Necessary No Limit

TOPCO CHARCOAL LIGHTER 69¢	SUAVE SHAMPOO EGG, AMBER, EGG HERBAL & HONEYSUCKLE 99¢	FACIAL TISSUE TOPCO, WHITE OR ASS'T COLORS, 200 CT..... 53¢	DENTU - CREME DENTURE CLEANSER AND TOOTHPASTE IN ONE 3.9-OZ. TUBE \$1.19	SIGNAL MOUTH WASH 18-OZ. SIZE \$1.69	BABY SHAMPOO TOPCO, 16-OZ. SIZE..... 59¢
TOPCO CHARCOAL \$1.19	PANTY HOSE NO NO, NONSENCE SHEER TO WAIST PAIR \$1.39	PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS DAYTIME 30-CT. \$2.83	DI-GEL TABLETS ANTI-ACID 100-CT. \$1.59	HAND LOTION VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE, EXTRA STRENGTH HERBAL OR REG. 10-OZ. \$1.29	<p>SHOP Furr's FOOD & DRUG MIRACLE PRICES</p>

Health Fair Set Saturday at Bull Barn

For complete information, see Joyce's Journal inside these pages.



Youth involvement in the monthly blood drive is stressed to local teenagers by Joan Bookout, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division blood drive committee. The blood drive task force will have a display at the upcoming Health Fair,

in addition to dental screening, height and weight measurement, tuberculosis tests, blood pressure screenings, immunizations and hematocrit blood tests.



Statistics on alcohol and drug abuse are shared with Mike Moon, director of Hereford Family Services Center, by Jim Sanders, alcohol and drug abuse counselor, right. Both of these agencies will be among the 39 health-related groups offering screenings, films and free information during the County's second annual Health Fair.



The life and death knowledge of first aid is realized by John Gilliland, who coordinates cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) work here for the Heart Association, and Betty Henson, executive secretary of the Red Cross. Demonstrations and films concerning first aid techniques will be presented during the Health Fair, which will be open continuously from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.



Jewell Hargrave, seated, chairman of the Extension Homemakers Council, has her blood tested by Tillie Miller, who represents Region 1 on the Texas Department of Health Diabetic Screening program. Persons needing free transportation to the Health Fair are asked to telephone 364-3573 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. This service is being provided particularly for local senior citizens.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, May 6, 1979--Page 1B



Brochures such as this one being shown to Louise Packard by Margaret London will be provided free to the public on a variety of subjects during the Health Fair. Mrs. London is fund raising chairman and board member of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the Cancer Society. Mrs. Packard, shown at right, is vice chairman of the Family Living committee of the Extension Homemakers Council, which is sponsoring the Health Fair.



Saturday's Health Fair is again being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Final plans for the Health Fair are outlined here by these women, who are, seated from left, Louise

Packard, Jewell Hargrave and Extension Agent Joyce Shipp. Standing are Red Cross secretary Betty Henson and Doris Johnson, secretary of the Family Living Committee.



High blood pressure, also known as hypertension, deserves its reputation as "The Silent Killer" because symptoms are often not apparent until an individual succumbs to a stroke. Free, painless blood pressure screenings will be conducted throughout the Health Fair Saturday. Shown here is Jane Matthews, RN and chairman of the hypertension screening program, with Helen Langley, who is program chairman for the Heart Association.

Brand photos by Denise Smith

Free transportation available by calling
364-3573 from 10-4 Saturday

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



The fact that the climate becomes warmer as one travels south has not escaped our attention, but we wonder if that can explain why Hereford State Bank's temperature read-out is always at least 3 degrees warmer than First National's gauge one block away.

S&S

The emerging sexuality of today's woman is one metaphoric butterfly which I wish had never flitted from its cocoon. I don't mind women being freer with their desires, but all this peer pressure that assaults us from every magazine page is enough to drive you to a nunnery.

It isn't that I'm narrow-minded or puritanical or shy. If I were any of the above, I would not be approaching a subject, which has been dissected, inspected and manifested from every conceivable angle.

The Sex Craze made its most recent arrival through several nasty perpetrators whom I will not forgive until Suzanne Sommers has lost her jiggle. First there was Dr. Ruben with his little treatise on "What You Always Wanted to Know about Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask.)" This book was all well and good, but I sure have wearied of all the spinoffs on its title. It begot "All You Wanted to Know about Dogs..." "All You Wanted to Know

about Magnolias..." "about the Gregorian Calendar..." You get the idea. Sometimes Dr. Ruben, it is not a fear of asking, but a fear of knowing.

Then came the best little duo to ever hit the marital crisis scene -- Masters and Johnson. When I first heard of them (and boy did we hear about them) I thought they were a company that made prosthetic devices, or soap products or some such. I was close.

Masters and Johnson have been given commendation for bringing our unfulfilled sexual needs to the surface and obliterating the battle lines in the bedroom. And I'll believe that when they tell me how the wife coped when she found out her husband went to bed with a sex researcher to improve their marital relationship. Wonder what the judge thought when Masters and Johnson were listed as grounds for divorce?

(It has been rumored that M&J were one of those couples who thought sex was a spectator's sport and made alot of money while getting their jollies. But I wouldn't give it much credence.)

One yahoo even came up with the idea of "celibate marriage," which means exactly what it sounds like. That's when you get your sexual thrills by not having any sexual thrills. Sure would put a quietus on the population explosion, although the surviving inhabitants of the planet would undoubtedly be a grumpy group.

To aggravate our sudden notice of sex (as if it were a new invention) there evolved a manuscript and bestseller, "The Sensuous Woman," written by "J." Now "J" proved to be a bit on the kinky side and recommended that you not only consummate your marriage, but marinate and, on occasion, laminate it. She liked little ploys such as wrapping yourself in nothing but aluminum foil so as to intrigue your husband's interest. I'd be afraid that he'd sprinkle me with bacon bits, dab on the sour cream and try to mash me up. Mother always told me to never impersonate a baked potato.

You hear alot these days about "freshening" your marriage as if it were a diluted drink. One sexpert offered this tip to all of us adventurous wives: Meet your husband at the door wearing nothing but a smile and a dry martini. I tried that. Our milkman hasn't been the same since.

He would have really curdled if he found out what nearly happened to the sour cream he delivered.

Hamilton-Robbins Vows Exchanged

Gardenias, magnolia leaves and lily of the valley were combined at the altar of Bowman Chapel in First United Methodist Church at Lubbock Saturday morning for the marriage of Miss Kristy Lynn Hamilton and Stephen Wayne Hamilton and Stephen Wayne Robbins.

Dr. Sam Nader, pastor, performed the nuptial ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of a Lubbock couple, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hamilton. The bridegroom, formerly of Frio community, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Robbins, Route 2.

Kelly Hamilton served as her sister's Maid of Honor during the wedding service. Acting as

best man was H. Deane Pierce. Ushering guests to their seats in the chapel were Lynn Cook and Virgil Barber.

A string quartet performed background music as Michael Morgan vocalized The Lord's Prayer.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding dress of candlelight crepe chiffon detailed with scalloped neckline, brief sleeves and eyelet bodice. Styled with simple lines, the gown tied at the waist with a narrow self-sash. Folds of illusion were gathered to a Juliet cap of candlelight lace for her Chapel veil.

The bride carried a cascade of

white roses and gardenias. Her honor attendant was gowned in peach-colored organ-dy dress.

Wedding guests were invited to a reception in the church

parlor immediately after the ceremony. The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands.

They will be at home after May 13 in Lubbock.



MRS. STEPHEN WAYNE ROBBINS
...nee Kristy Lynn Hamilton

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

HEALTH FAIR SATURDAY

Saturday May 12, marks a big event in Hereford—a free health fair open to the public! Free testing for blood pressure, TB, hemoglobin, height and weight and diabetes, along with free immunizations will be offered. Free health movies will be shown throughout the entire time of the event, beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding by 4 p.m.

The following will have exhibits at the Health Fair: A.A., Cancer Society, Heart Association, Blood Bank, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hospital Auxiliary, Arthritis, March of Dimes, Top 576, Kings Manor and Westgate, South Plains Health Providers, Hereford Satellite, Red Cross, Eye Bank, Department of Health Resources, Epilepsy Association, YMCA, Kidney Foundation, Campfire, Panhandle Home Health Agency, Department of Human Resources, 4-H and Extension Homemakers.

The med-a-vac helicopter will arrive at 11 a.m. at the Bull Barn for you to become acquainted with. Don't miss the opportunity to see it! A food concession will be operated for your convenience.

Bring the entire family and take advantage of this excellent opportunity to learn more about

the health of your family and the resources available to you.

This is an offer you cannot afford to refuse. A free health resource guide will be given to each family.

Remember: HEALTH FAIR, Saturday May 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (running continuously) at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Auxiliary To Convene On Monday

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary will elect a new slate of officers and revise their bylaws Monday during a Dutch treat luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House.

All current and prospective members are urged to attend this important business meeting.

The Auxiliary will also discuss the upcoming convention of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Homemakers Club Elects Officers

The Hereford Young Homemakers met Tuesday night in the E.B. Black House for their installation of next year's officers. This was the club's final spring meeting.

A salad supper was held and afterwards members adjourned to the parlor for the election of 1979-80 officers.

Candidate managers presented campaigns ranging from blowing bubbles and balloons, to tossing pepper.

Officers for the 1979-80 year are Mrs. Jim Campbell, president; Mrs. Steve Gilbert, vice president; Mrs. Lonnie Skelton, treasurer; Mrs. Kent Blain, secretary; Mrs. Roy Carlson, reporter; and Mrs. Rick Boss, Parliamentarian.

After the election of officers, committees for 1979-80 were organized. The business meeting was then conducted by president, Linda Goss.

Anna Solomon and Shirley Carlson were nominated for an area convention to be held in Amarillo in September.

A bowling outing, with husbands invited, was set for May 18 with refreshments at the home of Jim Campbell afterwards.

Next year's planning committees will meet at the home of Shirley Carlson on May 12.

Members in attendance were Deana Beames, Gail Blain, Brenda Campbell, Shirley Carlson, Marilyn Culpepper, Cara Dearing, Linda Goss, Anna Solomon, Karen Smith, Connie Gilbert, Joyce Skelton, Bobbi Patzig, Barbara Weatherford, Little sister, Janie Rodriguez, new little sister, Beth O'Con and Chapter advisor Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith.

Bake Sale Scheduled Saturday

The public is invited to attend a Mother's Day Bake Sale, May 12 in Sugarland mall, beginning at 10 a.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club will be sponsoring the bake sale.

To get rid of mealybugs on your cactus (or other) plants, spray with Malathion. It does not harm most house plants and is safe. Use two teaspoons of 57 percent concentrate in a gallon of water. However, don't spray on African violets or ferns.

Specially for Mom

She'll love a gift from our wide selections of summer Dresses, Sportswear or Accessories

The Loft

385 & Moreman

Country Square



NOW SHOWING

"The Sound of Music"

Make Reservations Now

1-40 at Grand 806-372-4441 Amarillo

An old friend with a new look...



SEE US FOR TRULY FINE GIFTS

- PORCELAIN & CHINA WARE
- MOTHERS' DAY DECORATOR ITEMS
- GRADUATION GIFTS
- DISCO JEWELRY FOR THE SENIOR PROM

Visit The

Funny Farm

Superland Mall

364-5812

MORNIN'

Comes to KPAN Monday, May 7--

A Fresh New Way to Start Your Day--

Tune in for ... MORNIN'--

KPAN/FM 860 khz/106.3 mhz

"RADIO IS YOUR FRIEND"

What a perfect way to show your love!

Keepsake engagement and wedding rings are the perfect way to seal your promise of love. Each Keepsake engagement diamond is guaranteed in writing for perfect color, cut and clarity.

Matching Keepsake wedding rings are designed to complement Keepsake diamond engagement rings. Styles range from plain to fancy, textured, carved or antiqued bands.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings



When you know it's for keeps.

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

Hester's
Jewelry

Rings from \$200 to \$10,000

Trade Mark Reg.

Ragsdale-Reed Wedding Solemnized

Rhonda Gay Ragsdale of Tulsa, Okla. and Kenneth Reed of Sapalpa, Okla. are honeymooning in Florida following their marriage last Sunday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, 118 Fir. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed, Eufala, Okla. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. H.L. Thurston, retired Methodist minister, on a patio lined with potted palms. Attending the couple were Mrs. Charles Wagner as Matron

of Honor and Sid Smoot as best man. The Ladies Handbell Choir from the First United Methodist Church performed "You Light Up My Life," "Wedding March" and "Fanfare for Bells" during the alfresco ceremony. The choir is directed by Doug Henry.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown of lace designed with shirred bodice and wide ruffles edging the cameo-neckline. The three-tiered gathered skirt was trimmed with satin ribbon at the fitted waistline.

Wearing sprigs of babybreath in her upswep hair, the bride carried a bouquet of Sonja roses, babybreath and ivy. For jewelry, she wore the ruby and diamond ring given her by her paternal grandmother and a strand of pearls borrowed from her maternal grandmother.

The honor attendant was gowned in a floor-length sundress of pale lavender quana.

Following the ceremony, brunch was served to guests from a table laid with beige eyelette and centered with a

coral arrangement of silk flowers. Wedding cake was served by the bride's sister, Patti McCarty of Denver, Colo. while Jean Herman of Tulsa presided at the silver coffee service.

Guests were registered by the bride's sister, Mrs. Larry Turner of Abilene.

The bride chose a pastel blue sundress with ivory accessories as her going-away costume.

The newlyweds will be at home at Tulsa, where she is employed as an occupational therapist at St. Francis and he is employed as a machinist by Sapalpa Engineering Corp. The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1970 and Texas Women's University. She will retain her maiden name in marriage. The bridegroom graduated from Sapalpa High School and Tulsa Junior College.

Out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Beller, Mrs. H.M. Shofner, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Shofner, Mrs. Ola Ragsdale and Alice O'Brien of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale of Goodland; and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gay of Houston.



KENNETH REED AND RHONDA RAGSDALE
...married in home ceremony April 29

Chapter to Help At Local Rodeo

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority agreed to sell tickets during the All-Girl Rodeo here August 17-18 during a business meeting Thursday night at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Glenda Nigh, president, conducted the business session. The upcoming area and state BSP conventions were discussed and voting was held concerning the state project. Members were reminded of the BSP: City Council salad supper to be held Monday night at PNG Flame Room in honor of the new officers.

Members were asked to bring suggestions for secret sister gifts to the next AIM meeting on May 17.

Three unrelated programs were presented Thursday night with Susan Shaw discussing leisure time, Karen Wood analyzing health and Lilah Cobb speaking on the family.

Following adjournment, a surprise shower was held for Tricia Britten, Roberta

McNeese acted as hostess.

Others in attendance were Bonnie Bower, Sharon Bodner, Shirley Dodge, Nancy Graves, Shera Hammett, Charla Edwards, Brenda Thomas, Edlana Vinson, Kathy Nixon, Ginger Wallace and chapter advisors Jan Walser and Sharon Cramer.

The Venetian Republic was restored in 1848.

Alexander the Great is reported to have died from a fever contracted during a two-day period of drinking and carousing.

Residents to Graduate From WT May 12

CANYON — Approximately 885 diplomas will be presented in West Texas State University commencement exercises scheduled for May 12 beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The May, 1979 graduating class is scheduled to consist of 775 undergraduate and 110 master's degree candidates.

The WTSU students scheduled to graduate from Hereford, are Mary Aguilar, Rt. 3, bachelor of arts and sciences in elementary education; Dennis Beasley, Rt. 3, bachelor of science in agricultural business and economics; Barry Bridges, 902 Cherokee, bachelor of science in agricultural business and economics; Rhonda Fanning, 121 NW Dr., bachelor of science in elementary education; Beverley Hewitt, Rt. 3, bachelor of science in elementary education; Jesse Hodge, 409 Brevard, bachelor of general sciences; Steve King, 218 Juniper, bachelor of science in agricultural business and economics; Ricky Locke, 110 Ranger, bachelor of business administration in management;

Carl Lorey, 455 Paloma Lane, bachelor of music education; Charles Lyles, Rt. 5; master of education in administration.

Others included on this list are Roy Messer, bachelor of business administration in finance; Jobeth Nepper, 305 E. 5th, bachelor of science in science education; Thomas Schlabs, Rt. 4, bachelor of science in plant science; Donna Tidmore, 718 Thunderbird, bachelor of science in nursing; David Tipps, 212 Juniper, bachelor of science in industrial education; Julia Urbanczyk, Rt. 5, bachelor of science in nursing; Ronald Welty, 100 Nueces, master of business administration in business; and Jerry Wilbourn, bachelor of science in PE education.

A child learns consumer attitudes and patterns at an early age from parents and friends, television and motion pictures, comic books and school, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Murder and mayhem, thrilling drama, political espionage, and cliffhanging finishes are all typical characteristics of the new books at the library this week. Authors such as Hugh Pentecost, Mary Higgins Clark, Whit Masterson, and Peter Staub keep you guessing until the final page.

Hugh Pentecost's latest book is entitled RANDOM KILLER. One of his most popular detectives, Pierre Chambrun, returns to once again solve the

crime, when a killer is on the loose in Hotel Beaumont murdering its guests at random.

GHOST STORY by Peter Straub is a frightening tale of supernatural menace which pits two elderly lawyers and a novelist against a life-form that thrives on one's memories and with time on one's blood. The atmosphere of this book is appropriately chilling.

The code name: UNICORN was the title given to a special group of 25 agents who were

willing to do anything necessary to achieve an objective. That was in the beginning, but now only seven survive, and it has become obvious that one of the members is slowly methodically killing the others. To discover the reasons for and methods of this self-destruction, do not miss — THE UNICORN GROUP by Lee R. Bobker.

Declan Walsh has had a number of careers in his life. After emerging from two wars he entered the Supreme Court. Now he is within the Curia of the Vatican where rival factions, false promises and betrayals prove more treacherous than Korea. THE VICAR OF CHRIS by Walter F. Murphy is an account of the exercise of power and its effects upon the person.

Among those new novels which include plots, mysteries, and uncommon twist of fate, can be found the following titles: THE DOOMSDAY SCROLL by Barbara Rogers, ASTERISK DESTINY by Campbell Black, THE SLOW GALLOWS by Whit Masterson, A STRANGER IS WATCHING by Mary Higgins Clark.

Contemporary biographies and religion are two prominent categories of new non-fiction. THE LIFE AND TIMES OF

MENAHEM BEGIN: REBEL TO STATESMAN, by Frank Gervasi is a sympathetic account of the complex and highly principled man that presently serves as Prime Minister of Israel. THE ORAL ROBERTS SCRAPBOOK is a personal and pictorial account of Oral Roberts career, his family, his friends, and the institutions that he has founded. Christopher Edwards has written his story and entitled it — CRAZY FOR GOD. Edwards is an ex-Moonie who now reveals what it is like to be a disciple of Reverend Sun Myung Moon. IN MEMORY YET GREEN Isaac Asimov tells his story from 1920-1954. This book, incidently, is his two-hundredth.

Also new — LET'S DANCE by Peter Buckman and GOING HOME by Robert A. Raines.

Library Activities This Week:
Monday: New books available.

Tuesday: After-school film at 4 p.m. feature THE LORAX
Thursday: Pre-school story hour at 10 a.m.

An earthquake in northern Turkey in 1963 killed 1,200 persons.



Couple To Take Vows

Christine Chapman and Kent Herring, both of Canyon, have announced their wedding plans. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman of Gunnison, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring of Hereford. The couple will take their nuptial vows June 30 in the Chapman home in Gunnison. She is a spring candidate for graduation at West Texas State University and he is a student at WTSU. He is presently employed in Amarillo.

Vi's Hair Fashions

120 Niggins

MAY SPECIAL

Permanents \$15

Haircuts \$5



For appointments call Vicenta Gomez, Janey Casarez, or Alice Adams

364-5360

Sale! Save \$51 to \$81⁹⁵

Now...test cook a Litton Microwave for 30 Days!

Give Your Mom The LITTON Meal-In-One Microwave she can test cook in her own kitchen

• She can cook 1,2,3 foods - even a complete meal all at once
• Extra large family size oven interior
• Vari-Cook variable power oven control, 35-minute dial timer

Now at this low price
\$398

LITTON'S Model 1250 Meal-in-One Microwave NOW JUST **\$449**



OFFER ENDS MAY 31

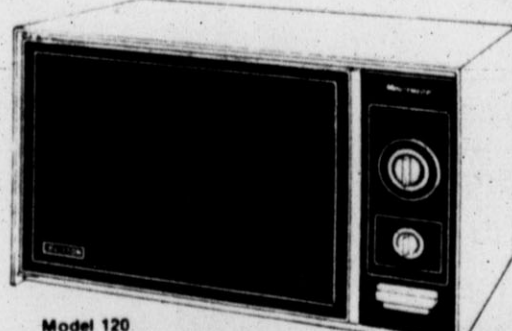
Save 51.95

LITTON Compact Microwave Perfect for Mobile Homes ... Small Areas

• Litton's automatic defrost, 20-minute timer
• Compact, yet roomy, fits in smaller cabinet areas

\$288
regular 339.95

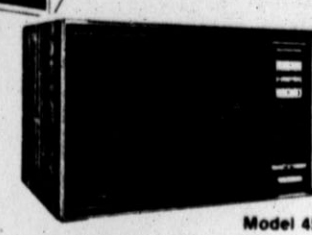
Let her try a LITTON oven for 30 days. If she likes it, the whole family will enjoy it. If not, take it back to your dealer you bought it from within 30 days of purchase and your purchase price will be refunded. All returns must be accompanied by a dated proof of purchase.



Model 120



Model 425



Model 455



Model 445

Save 51.95
Litton Microwave with Vari-Cook **\$348**
regular 399.95

Save 81.95
Litton Microwave that's so simple to use **\$398**
regular 479.95

Save 51.95
Litton Microwave with Hold-Warm Feature **\$398**
regular 449.95

TOMMY'S TV SALES AND SERVICE
108 Ave. E
Phone 364-0142
Litton... changing the way America Cooks.

Perfect for Mother's Day
Diamond Earrings!

Spangler's
Diamonds
Star of Africa diamonds



THREE OF THIS SUMMER'S BARE NECESSITIES

Our Bass sandals for women have the strapping good looks you can't do without this summer. Open-air styling. Barefoot comfort. In leathers that keep their cool, naturally. Get them here. You'll wear them everywhere.



Gattis Shoe Store

OF HEREFORD
in SUGARLAND MALL

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple

A multitude of lighted cathedral tapers illuminated the altar area of Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock Saturday morning for the ceremony uniting Miss Myrna Sue Monical of Lubbock and James C. "Cliff" Wilson Jr. of Bartlesville, Okla., in marriage.

Formerly of Hereford, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Monical, 717 Irving St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson Sr. of Bartlesville.

The ceremony was read by Michael Hammonds, a college minister in Lubbock.

The wedding party assembled afterwards in the church's east foyer for the reception. The four-tiered wedding cake, structured above a flowing fountain and trimmed with confestionate yellow roses, was served by Miss Carol Lyon. Punch was ladled by Miss Sharlan Renfro. Centering the serving table was an epergne dressed with greenery.

Inviting guests to sign the registry book was Mrs. David Wilson. Others assisting were Miss Mickey Newman of Clovis, N.M. and Miss Wendy Davis, Lubbock.

For their honeymoon trip, the bride chose to wear a loose-weave sweater and skirt over a green and ivory blouse. She wore a yellow silk corsage and ivory accessories.

The newlywed couple will be at home at Bartlesville, where he is employed as teacher by Caney Valley Schools.

After graduation from Hereford High School, the bride earned her bachelor of arts degree in music from Lubbock Christian College. As a college coed, she was a member of a

social club, A Cappella Chorus, Meistersinger Chorus and Music Masters.

Among the out-of-town guests in attendance at the wedding were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Wilson of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Onwiler of Abilene.

Completing her bridal ensemble was a chapel veil of bridal illusion which drifted from a double wreath coil of Alencon lace. She clasped a cascade of yellow silk roses with white accents, atop the Bible carried by the groom's mother as a bride. Also of sentimental significance in her trousseau were her maternal great-grandmother's wedding ring worn as a necklace and birthstone earrings, given to her from the groom.

Floor-length dresses of screened mint green satin were worn by the bridal attendants. Each gown was styled with blouson bodice, bateau neckline, gathered waistline and elbow-length dolman sleeves. They carried votive candles set in clusters of greenery and yellow silk roses, matching the silk blossoms worn in their hair.

The flower girl was dressed in a gown similar to the other attendants, but fashioned with empire waistline, three-tiered skirt and attached capelet. She also wore a single silk rose in her hair and carried a spring basket of mint green and yellow satin ribbons tied in love knots.



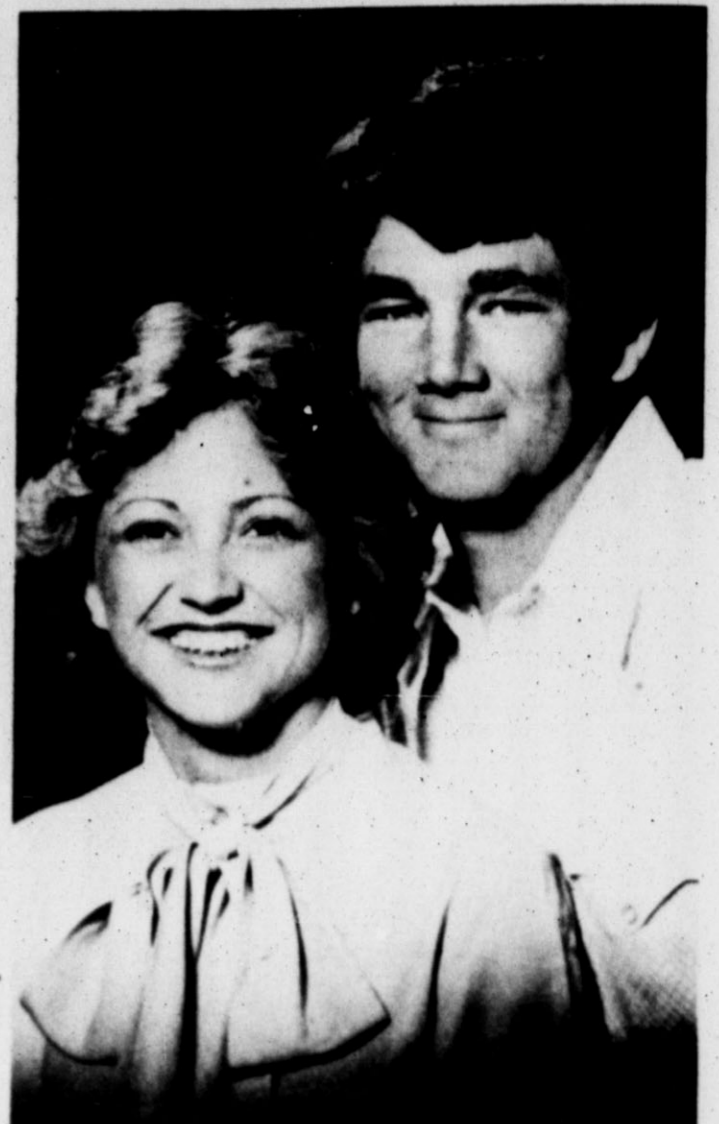
MRS. JAMES C. WILSON JR.
...nee Myrna Sue Monical

Proceeding the bridesmaids down the center aisle was the flower girl, Erica Winstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Winstead, Lubbock. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Russell Brazell, the bride's nephew. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brazell.

Beethoven's "Adoration"

THANKS TO ALL OF YOU WHO HELPED WITH THE WOMEN'S DIVISION CLEANUP CAMPAIGN.—LET'S KEEP IT UP!

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheffy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ginia Sheffy to Kevin Malone of Hereford, son of Bobbie Malone of Lubbock and the late James Pat Malone. The couple will exchange vows July 28 in the United Methodist Church in Dimmitt. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Dimmitt High School and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University. She is presently teaching in the Wildorado School System. The prospective bridegroom is presently employed by Caviness Meat Packing and will be returning to West Texas State University to finish studies this fall.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It's another one of life's greatest mysteries. The moment your kids borrow something from you ... it is never the same again.

I have a phonograph that I've had for years. OK, so it doesn't bounce the sound off of every wall, but I can hear Andy Williams and Frank Sinatra on it well enough.

My kids used it at a party one night because it was plugged into the living room wall and ever since then it rejects any record that isn't rock and there's only one volume level—the one that causes sterility.

It was the same with my hair dryer. They borrowed it and now it keeps blowing and drying even after the switch is turned off. As for my clothes, by the time they're returned, most of them are not recognizable. The sweaters are stretched, the colors faded, buttons and snaps have fallen off, and they have developed perma-stains for which there is no known cure.

The car is probably the worst. There is something contagious about a teenage driver for which a car has no antidote. The moment they climb inside and insert the key, the transmission goes into failure, tires turn bald, and the battery with two years left on a three-year guarantee goes dead. The gas tank turns to sponge, pointing the gauge to E when it hits the garage.

The list goes on and on. They return luggage with bent frames that will never close again, let alone lock, cameras which when focused make every subject look like a Rorschach test, binoculars that will never again enjoy the protection of lens caps.

You would think the theory would work in reverse, but it doesn't. A man in Highland Heights, Ohio, recently asked to borrow his daughter's baseball glove for a game with some friends.

She threw him the glove and added, "It's okay to use unless it's a hot, sweaty day. When it's hot and sweaty, the bubble gum which has been in the index finger for two years, runs down your finger and into your hand. If it bothers you, just pick at it with your teeth."

Whatya want bet when he picked all the gum off and the glove fell apart, his daughter said, "You've ruined my glove and now you'll have to buy me a new one."

Kids put quite a price on their lifestyle.

Macrame Practiced By Club Members

A lesson in macrame was presented to members of the Hereford Study Club Thursday night by Ruth Bartlett in the home of Oriene Robinson. Olga Tannahill was cohostess.

During a brief business session, members discussed plans for the garage sale which they will sponsor May 19 at the home of Ruth Long, 117 Centre. This will be a fund-raising event for the study club.

The club will convene for its final spring session May 17, when a new slate of officers will be installed in the home of Beverly DeBoer.

In attendance Thursday evening were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Bartlett, Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, DeBoer, S.I. Garrison, Bob Poston, Louis Spinks, Art Stoy, Tannahill, Ed Wilson, W.H. Gentry, Melvin Thompson, Merlin Kaul and R.P. Conaway.

Merry Maiden 4-H Girls Give Talk To Wyche Club

The Merry Maiden 4-H club girls presented a program to the Wyche Extension Homemakers Club Thursday afternoon in the Medallion room at REC.

Phylecia Rowland, 4-H member, gave a talk on "Lines and Clothing" while Kathy Geiger and Karen Jones gave a discussion on the care and use of eggs.

The 4-H students used posters to illustrate their subjects.

Esther Thuett, president, conducted business discussion. Pet Ott, committee chairman, directed the plans for the concession stand which members will be operating during the Health Fair, May 12 in the Hereford Bull Barn. She also expressed her appreciation for sponsoring her at the Texas Panhandle Extinquish Award Banquet. She showed members the plaque she received.

Louise Packard was nominated and elected as a nominee, the state meeting to be held in the future.

Those present were guests, Elaine Jones and Beverly Brooke, and members Clara Trowbridge, Novella Hewitt, Jean Holden, Carol Oldham, Nancy Duncan, Lorraine Ward, Camila Jones, Louise Axe, Louise Packard, Esther Thuett, Pet Ott, Virgie Duncan, Argen Draper and Elizabeth Helman.

Home Gardening Topic Of EH Club Program

Mrs. Martin Wagner, hostess to the North Hereford Extension Club, presented a program on gardening Thursday afternoon in her home.

She gave tips on the variety of plants, and adapting them to our locality. She also explained to members that rooting African violets in water is better than rooting them in soil, because it speeds up the growing process.

She gave members a tour of her house plants, and showed them some quilts she made for each one of her children.

Roberta Campbell, president, presided for the business session and read a thank you note from Joyce Shipp. Other committee reports were given during this time.

Those members present were Mms. T.E. Brisendine, Bob Campbell, J.A. Crofford, Lilah Grubb, A.E. Hodges, Peg Hoff, W.J. Lueb, Roberta Campbell, and guests, Rhonda Wagner, Toni and Candice Campbell.

Delight Mother on her special day with a gift from the Chandelier

New Shipments just arrived of

WEST VIRGINIA GLASSWARE --
Salad bowls, punch bowls, pitcher & glass sets, cake stands, fruit bowls, candle holders

COPPER AND BRASS COOKWARE --
Cannister sets, fondue pots

BRASS CANDLESTICKS & DECORATIVE PIECES --

SILK FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS --

SILK CANDLE RINGS --

SPRING PLACEMATS & NAPKINS --

BLUE ENAMELWARE --
Coffee Pots, bowls, dishes, cups, etc.

See Our New **PARTY SNAX SETS** By Ingrid

And, our large selection of decorative mirrors

All for Mother's Day at the . . .

Remember Mom with a beautiful Hallmark Mother's Day Card.

Mother's Day Cards

Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop
SUGARLAND MALL

Log In comfort

adidas Nite Jogger Bright orange stripes. Fluorescent heel patch and tongue for safer nite jogging.

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

Gattis Shoe Store
OF HEREFORD IN SUGARLAND MALL

adidas

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.

American Heart Association

SALE on Bronzed Baby Shoes for FATHER'S DAY '79

Now is the time to save on bronzing baby's precious shoes. With every adorable scuff and crease preserved forever in solid metal... they make priceless gifts for your family to cherish through the years.

Style 51 Unmounted Shoe Bright Bronze **NOW ONLY \$7.79 each** Reg. \$8.95

Style 62 Oval Miniature Bright Bronze **NOW \$2.79** Reg. \$3.00

Style 31 Walker Shoe Bright Bronze **NOW \$1.39** Reg. \$1.95

Style 82 Ankle Shoe Bright Bronze **NOW \$1.59** Reg. \$1.95

Style 50 Boksens Bright Bronze **NOW \$2.79** Reg. \$3.95 Pair

BRIGHT BRONZE PRICES LISTED. Big Savings on Same Styles in Antique Bronze, Pewter, Silver, Gold and Porcelanizing.

HAVE BABY'S NAME AND BIRTHDATE ENGRAVED — ONLY 15¢ PER LETTER!

Ask about Zodiac Signs and Birthstones

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE/Zip _____
DOWNTOWN Hereford

COWAN'S

CAN'T COME IN? Mail this coupon or CALL. We'll send free mailing tag and full-color brochure.

3 WEEKS ONLY! SALE ENDS MAY 26 BRING SHOES IN NOW!

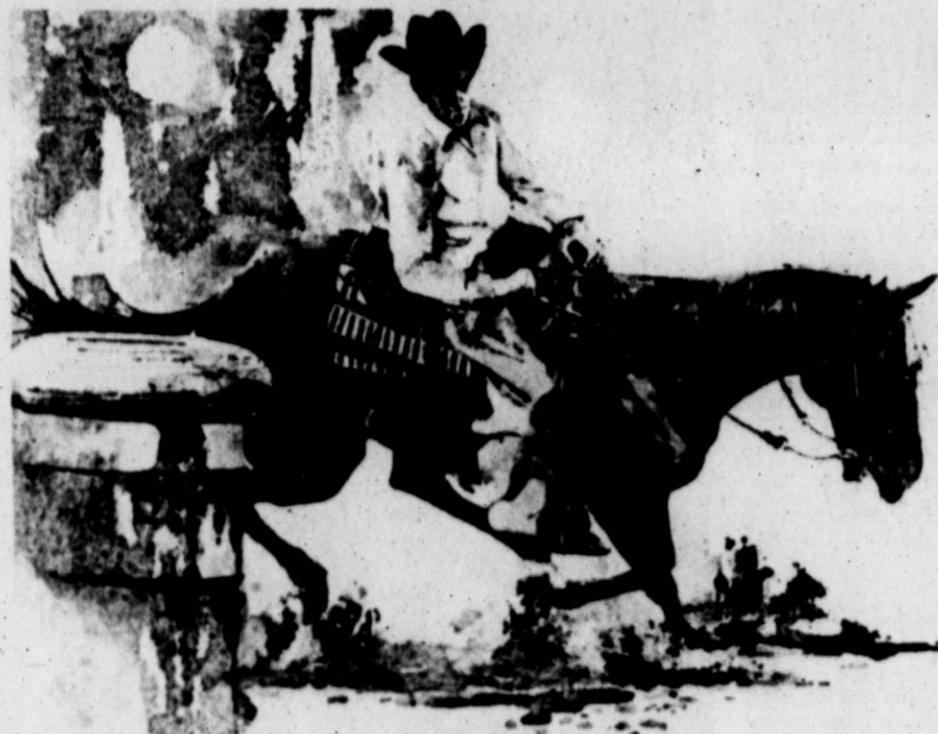
R. Scott's Works To Appear in Show

R. Scott of Santa Fe, N.M. will show 5 pieces of his work at the Plains Art Show and Sale sponsored by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame to take place May 11, 12 and 13 at the Hall of Fame Center.

His painting "Bull Rider" appears on the invitation to the show. It is an acrylic wash on canvas and is in the personal collection of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Patrick of Hereford.

R. Scott's paintings and bronze sculptures of the West have gained recognition among many collectors. His canvases and bronzes are included in distinguished collections throughout the country.

Painting horses and rodeo events are among Scott's favorite subjects. He was commissioned by the Franklin Mint to do a bronze sculpture, Brahma Bull Ride. R. Scott plans to be present all 3 days of the art show.



"LAST TURN"
...painting by R. Scott

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Myrtle Allmon, Lama Beavers, Benito Chavez, Marie Clayton, Inf. boy Clayton, Shea Coakley, Iva Cocanougher.

Vester Funk, Mary Gauding, Debbie Gordon, Inf. girl Gordon, Eddie Hernandez, Rochelle Hutcherson, Inf. boy Hutcherson, Rena Kuper, Inf. girl Kuper.

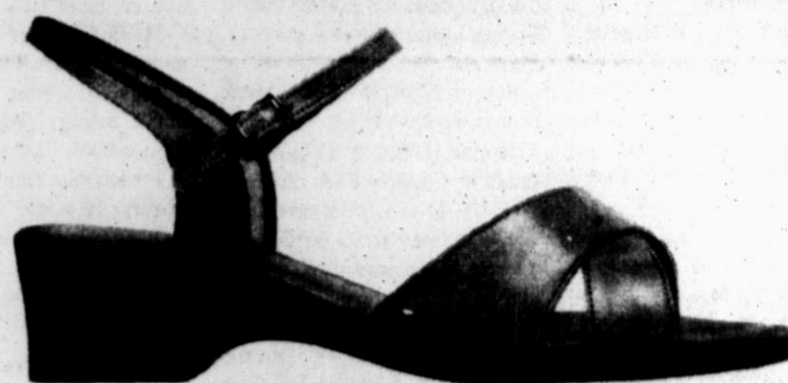
Fontella Lewis, Inf. boy Lewis, Margie Mejia, Rachel Mondragon, Santos Morales, Dorothy Nolan, Alicia Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez.

Linda Shannon, Inf. Shannon, John Frank Smith, Robert N. Williams, Mitzi Villarreal.

Ashes from your wood stove or fireplace make good fertilizer, since they contain potash, an important plant nutrient.

Outdorables

by Daniel Green



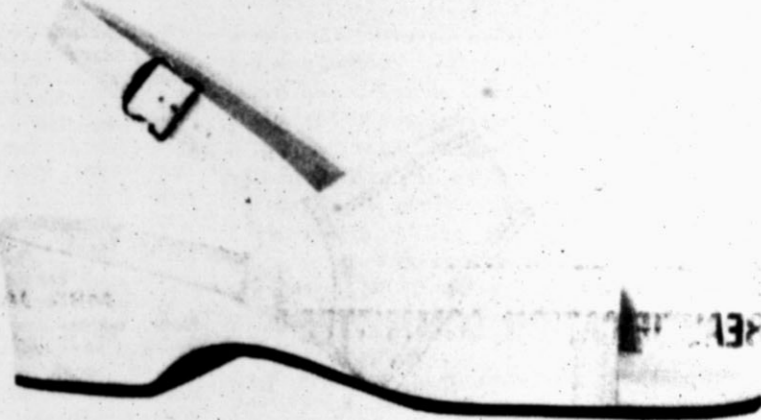
MONTE CARLO

Urethane upper. Bonded cellulose innersole. Sling back sandal with stitched trim. Adjustable strap with golden metal buckle. Urethane unit sole and heel.



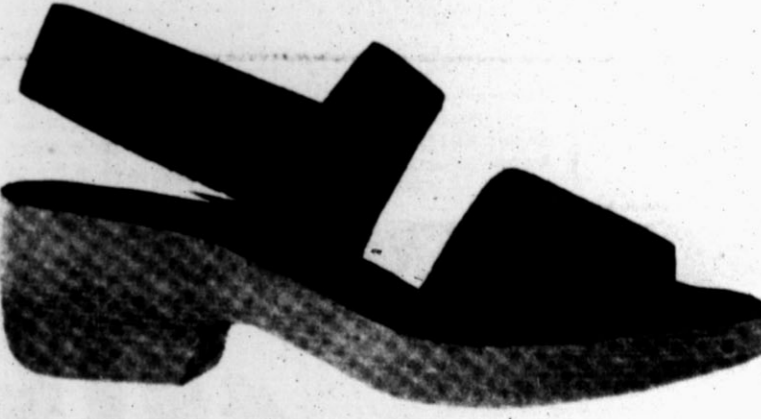
50491 BREEZY

Canvas upper, skinfit lining. Sling back with gold metal buckle. Cushioned sock. Soft, supple sole. Bonded cellulose innersole. 10/8 self-covered wedge heel.



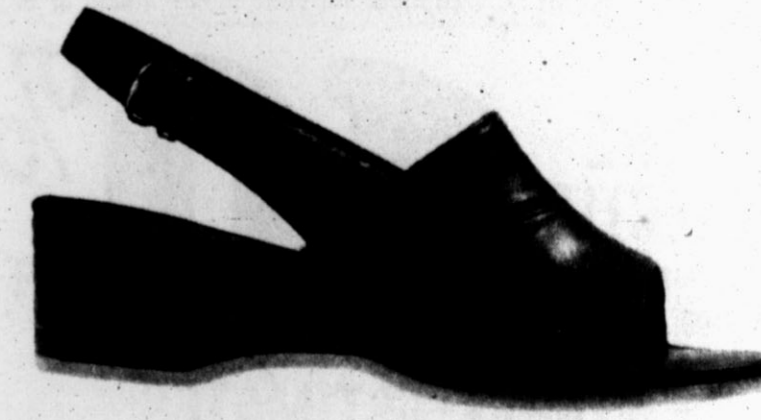
CAROUSEL

Soft upper. Skinfit lining. Cushioned sock. Bonded cellulose innersole. Sling back with gold metal buckle. 10/8 self-covered wedge heel.



HUGGER

Heavily textured elasticized canvas clog. Sling back; open toed. Fabric stretches to fit foot contours. Bonded cellulose innersole. Kraton unit Kiltie sole and heel.



FOUR WINDS

Urethane upper. Sling back with golden metal buckle. Cushioned sock. Bonded cellulose innersole. 10/8 cork-texture covered wedge heel.

Rutherford's

Downtown Variety Park



Ann Landers

Child's Anxiety



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our fifth-grade daughter is a well-adjusted, happy individual. Her grades in school are fine and she gets along well with everyone.

The problem is this: She chews her fingernails to the quick and eats the skin off her fingertips until they are gaping sores. These are not little nibblings. Her fingers and thumbs look as if they had been put through a meat grinder.

My husband and I have tried everything to get her to stop -- punishment, logic, reward and scare tactics. Nothing works. Bad-tasting solutions wash off.

It seems the next step would be to ask her teacher to make her wear gloves during the day. We are afraid the unhealed sores might lead to cancer or a serious infection.

Ann, if any of your experts have any solutions or suggestions they would be graciously accepted -- Wit's End

DEAR W.E.: You are trying to treat the result instead of the problem. Your child's nail and finger chewing is a symptom of anxiety, frustration, anger, and heaven knows what else. Perhaps your demands on her are too heavy. You must find out what is producing such tension in your "model" child that she must seek an outlet that produces physical pain and the wrath of her parents.

I suggest counseling -- family style, since you are all involved

in the root cause. There is no evidence that finger chewing causes cancer but infection is always a possibility where there are "gaping sores."

DEAR ANN: The other day my wife was reading your column and suddenly she yelled, "What in the world is Ann Landers thinking about? Look what she has in the paper. What will the woman come up with next?"

The letter was from the young fellow who couldn't urinate in a public place -- he had to have privacy. He was worried about what would happen to him when he was inducted into the army.

My heart went out to that lad because I had the problem all my life. I went to a doctor and learned it was not such a rare thing. The slang medical term was, as you said, "a bashful kidney."

My wife has no idea that the letter she considered "shocking" -- not fit for a family newspaper" is a problem her

husband has been living with for 30 years.

My hat is off to you for speaking out frankly about things that bother people even though some of the topics are not drawing-room caliber. People need help and you give it. -- Grateful For Ann

DEAR GRATEFUL: I agree that some of the topics I deal with are not of drawing-room caliber, but the purpose of this column is to help people, not to provide polite chit-chat.

I've learned a great deal from my readers. While I strive to educate my readers they also educate me. For example, I had no idea there were so many bashful kidneys around. Since that letter appeared in print I've been swamped with confessions from men who were relieved to know they aren't the only ones.

Timur the Lame, known in the Western world as Tamerlane, overcame his infirmity to conquer an empire that in the 14th century stretched from China to Europe.

Summerfield Club Discusses Alibates

Summerfield Study Club met Thursday for a luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House.

The pledge of allegiance was given by Mrs. J.R. Euler. Business was conducted by Mrs. Ray Johnson and a report of Federation Council was given by Mrs. Guy Walsler. During the business discussion, reports were given in the federation departments.

A program was given by Mrs. Earl Lance on "The Alibates - A Sleeping Giant".

The Alibates, which are located near Lake Meredith, are presently called "The Sleeping Giant" because more funds are needed to support them. Guided tours will be given through the

Alibates starting Memorial Day through Labor Day. Twenty people are needed for each tour to be conducted.

Members in attendance were Mmes. Thurman Atchley, R.B. Baker, Lee Carry, George DeLozier, J.R. Euler, Ray Johnson, Earl Lance, Sr., R.E. Lance Jr., Don Larkin, L.H. Lookingbill, J.B. Noland, Jack Noland, Clayton Sanders and Guy Walsler.

LISTON, England (AP) -- Katherine Clark, born four months prematurely, keeps forgetting how to breathe.

Hospital staff members have revived her more than 100 times by tickling her into consciousness with an electric toothbrush.



Herman Marcus DALLAS



DUPONT Dacron

MUSHROOM PLEATS

today's Dacron® in a fine Klopman fabric

Mushroom pleated bodice adds chic to this soft and luxurious, wear every-where dress of Dacron® polyester. Sizes 8-10-12 in Black and White.



Remember Her on Mother's Day



Add to her happiness with something special to unwrap on her special day! We've a whole collection of blouses, dresses, sportswear and coordinates... looks she'll love.

Only the best... pants cage

Sugarland Mall

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Open House at Camp Fire Lodge, 1-3 p.m. Public invited. Pet Show at the County Bull Barn, registration at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary meeting at K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Club-house, 8 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet at 7 p.m. place to be announced.

TUESDAY
Lone Star Study Club, covered dish luncheon at the Community Center, noon.
Progressive Extension Homemakers Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum to be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Pioneer Study Club to meet for noon luncheon.

Hereford Newcomers Club, Community Center, noon.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First

Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
Story hour at Deaf Smith County Library for 1-4 graders, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Hereford Board of Realtors lunch at Country Club, noon.
Free blood pressure and diabetes tests at Senior Citizens Center for senior citizens, 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, lunch at The Four Way Crossing, noon.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community center, workshop at 7:30 p.m. dance at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
La Madre Mia Study Club, installation of officers at Country Club, 8 p.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, election and installation in church's Antonion Room, 8 p.m.
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet for lunch at noon.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Dance Recital Planned Friday

Lewis Larrymore will present 90 of his young dancing students in their annual recital of jazz, tap dancing, ballet and gymnastics Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m.
The public is invited to attend, free of charge.
Appearing in the program will be the following youngsters:

- RUBIES**
Kirsten Abney, Chris Brock, Tonya Deckard, Diana Duncan, Britt Kilpatrick, Rhea Lynn Lesley, Regina Lewis, Emily McClelland, Vikki McQuerry, Brenna Reinauer and Christy Urbanczyk.
- TOPAZ**
Cynthia Alvarado, Jennifer Betzen, Vonnie Gamez, Jeri Renee McConnell, Lana Martin, Poppy Richardson, Annette Thorell, Annette Buenetillo, Buffy Castro, April Dwyer, Kim Hooser, Theresa Lee, Maricel Ramirez and Shannon Garcia.
- AMETHYSTS**
Ronda Fuston, Robin Price, Tricia Snyder, Sheila Mullins, Jennifer Bankston, Carolann Owens, Connie Owens, Poppy Parker, Shelly Webster, Toni Michelle Campbell, Jean Marie Dwyer, Jodi Fogo, Kristina Kerr and Melissa La Fuente.

Calliopean Study Club to convene at 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur radio operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Ted Summer, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club to meet at 2:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Mother's Day Luncheon at Country Club, noon.
County Health Fair at Bull Barn, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Public encouraged to attend, free of charge.
Mother's Day Bake Sale in Sugarland Mall, sponsored by Sweet 'n' Fancy Club, open at 10 a.m.

- Phyllis Duncan, Carol Estes, Margaret Higgins, Melissa Morgan, Beth O'Con, Penni Parker and Angelica Valdez.
- L'ALLEGRA**
Gina Alley, Stacy Culpepper, Amber Houston, Jeri Ann Parker, Lori Poarch, Sheba Robertson, Misty Sims and Kerri Lange.
- MUSSETTE WALTZ**
Delight Thames and Kim Emarick.
- BABIES**
Vicki Brock, Jody Decker, Misty Dudley, Stephanie Jones, Haley Lockmiller, Dusty Saul, Joni Upshaw, Wendy Warrick, Lenay McDonnell, Traci Deckard, Melody Montano, Mindy Montano, Pamela Price, Patricia Requeso, Sheryl Thorell, Kelly Mack Whitaker, Catherine Boyd, Vanessa Gonzales, Shanna Malloy, Kyle Matthews, Michelle Meyer, Ronni Jo Owens, Jennifer Sava, Gais Webb, Hailey Bradley, Terri Jo Garcia, Jennifer Howell, Aayme Johnson, Chris Kimbell, Mendi McGee, Tisha Rice, Kim Schmaucher, Melissa Alvarado, Cyndee Jeffries and Misty Sissaman.

Some bushy moths can smell so well with their antennas they can smell a moth that is more than a mile away and can fly to it even in the dark of night.

Hereford Newcomers Extend Invitation

Hereford Newcomers Club is extending an invitation to any newcomers to the Hereford area to attend a covered dish luncheon to be held at the Community Center, Tuesday at 12 noon.
The Newcomers Club was founded in 1968 to meet the needs of new citizens in Hereford.
The club meets every second Tuesday of each month and newcomers are urged to attend the luncheon meetings which are held in local cafes or at the Community Center. Each meeting offers a program to help introduce activities or organizations that are active in Hereford.

During the year, members have family socials and picnics. The highlight of the club year is the couples' progressive dinner party held in February.
The next Newcomers meeting will be a covered dish luncheon in the Community Center with Betty Carrothers from Melrose Nursery presenting the program. Child care will be available at the First Christian Church.

Prenuptial Shower Held

A prenuptial shower was given in honor of Georgia Arntt, April 29 in the home of Mrs. Billie Layman, hostess. She is the bride-elect of Tracy Smith.
The couple plans to marry May 25 at the First Christian Church.
Receiving guests was the hostess, bride-elect, Helen Arntt, the bride-elect's mother, and Judy Smith, the prospective bridegroom's mother.
Blue and White, colors chosen by the bride-elect, were

carried out at the serving table which was draped with a white lace table cloth covering a blue underlay, centered with a blue and white floral arrangement.
Refreshments of punch and several breads were served as guests spent the afternoon visiting and receiving gifts.
Serving as co-hostesses were Donna Smith, Pat Allen, Sue Curtis, Margie McAllister, Ericka Durham, Louise Wagner, and Alice Burges.



Welcoming Newcomers

Visiting among newcomers in Hereford is pictured here at Melroses Nursery. From left are Terry Parker, reporter for Newcomers Club; Betty Carrothers, owner of Melrose; and Gracie Conner, treasurer of Newcomers. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lola Del Connor, to Durward Hamby The N. 50' of the S. 195.775' of the E. 210' of Bk. #22, Events Add.
Mesa Enterprises, Inc. to John W. Cox, et ux, all of lot # 11, Unit 11, Chaparral Add.
J. H. Landers, et ux, to Moses H. Salazar, all of the S. 58' of lot # 5, and the S. 58' of the W. 30' of lot # 6, and the E. 22.4' of lot # 4, all in Lambert a sub of lots 7, 8 and 9 in Bk. # 6 of Womble Add.
David J. Alvarado, et ux, to Todor Yarra, et ux, the N. W. part of Bk. 52, Town of Hereford and add.
Deaf Smith County Storage, Inc., to Francisco Flores, all of lot 55, Colonia de Buena Vista, a sub of a part of Womble Add.
James Allen Short, et ux, to Lavon Pagett, et ux, all of lot # 5, Bk. # 2, Stark Add.
Alan R. Hardin, et ux, to David Alvarado, et ux, The E. 83' of the W. 92' of lot # 37, Bluebonnet Add.
Eugene Campbell, et ux, to Estelita Solano all of lot # 34 of Bk. # 3, Bikes sub of Bk. # 17, Mabry Add.
Lee Umsted, et ux, to Felipe Hoiguin Ramirez, Lot # 22, Ralph Smith Sub of Bk. 4, Mabry Add.
Percy R. Clough, et ux, to Marion J. Craig III, et ux, Lot 87 & the N. 15' of lot # 6, Bk. 6, Westhaven Add.
L. Faye Fritts, to Opal Whitaker, The S. E. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 and the S. 1/2 of the S. E. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of sec. # 35, Township 4 N., Range 3 E., of a capital Syndicate sub.
Bill Moore, et ux, to R. J. Metz, The W. 80' of lots # 13, 14, & 15 in Bk. # 24 to the original town of Hereford.
Jack Weaver, to Dorothy Neil Weaver, Undivided 1/3 interest in all of Lot 31, Bk. 1 North Heights Add.
John A. Burger to W. F. Buske, The S. 80 acres of the S. W. 1/4 of sec. # 96, Bk. K-7.
Freddie R. Savage, et ux, to W. F.

Buske, The N. 83 01 acres of the S. W. 1/4 of sec. # 96, Bk. K-7.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Rojelio Lopez, to Delia Rojas 4-30
Juan Garcia Herrera to Cora Lee Loyd 5-1
Alfred Eugene McNeak to Belinda Kay Hill 5-1

Election Party Entertains Club

Election campaign stunts set against the flashy background of the disco decor were staged by members of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday night during a candidates' party in Hereford State Bank Community Room.
Members wore appropriate disco attire to the salad supper and election party, which was hosted by Mysedia Smith, Sharon Hodges, Mary Beth White and Marcia Snyder.
Presented by their campaign managers, the candidates for office appeared in a "This Is Your Life" format. Balloting followed the humorous campaign antics.
Elected to serve were Sharon Hodges, president; Beverly Bryant, vice president; Gladys Merritt, secretary; Mysedia Smith, treasurer; Bunny Anderson, historian; Debbie Tardy, parliamentarian; and Marlene Watson, reporter.
These officers will be formally

Jackie Cabbiness Cited as Teacher

Mrs. Jackie Cabbiness, cosmetology instructor at Hereford High School was recently notified of her recognition as the Area VI recipient of the Iota Lambda Sigma Outstanding Teacher Award for the year 1978-79.
The award will be presented to Mrs. Cabbiness at the annual

Iota Lambda Sigma Banquet which will be held in Houston August 9.
As the Area VI awardee, she is eligible for the selection as the Outstanding Teacher in the State of Texas. Presentation of that award will be made at the banquet.



JACKIE CABBINESS

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Hester's Jewelry
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

GIGANTIC WALLPAPER SALE

Beginning Monday, May 7 and until June 7 you can save like never before on wallpaper for your whole house or any room.

ENTIRE SELECTION Including James Seeman, Style Tex, And W.J. Hancock

10% OFF

FREE ESTIMATES

No freight charge on purchases of three or more rolls.

PROFESSIONAL PAPER HANGING AVAILABLE BY:
JIMMY MIDDLETON & JEAN COLLIER

SOUTHWEST CARPET Evening Appointments Welcome

"WHERE QUALITY AND PRICE MEET"

Open 9:30 - 5:30 P.M. Mon. - Fri. Open Sat. until 12 Noon
Elva Leen Walker, Owner

711 S. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford 364-1763

A Great Big Thanks
To all our customers who made our Private Sale such a huge success!

CORKEY PAETZOLD
1st Prize Winner
Quasar 5" B/W Portable Camper T.V.

2nd Prize Ruby Wimberley	21st Prize Paula Word
3rd Prize Julian C. Tijerina	22nd Prize Mrs. Pearl Strain
4th Prize George C. Green	23rd Prize Ofelia G. Estrada
5th Prize Tommy Betzen	24th Prize Vernan Hope
6th Prize John D. Paetzold	25th Prize Esther Garcia
7th Prize Ben Kreighshauer	26th Prize Percy Willson
8th Prize Jay Manion	27th Prize Nancy Templeton
9th Prize Mildred Guinn	28th Prize Lee Umsted
10th Prize Raul Luna	29th Prize Tula Aguirre
11th Prize Armando Torres	30th Prize Mrs. Jasinto Suarez
12th Prize Hector Gonzales, Dimmitt	31st Prize Martha Zamora
13th Prize Rue Ford	32nd Prize John Mark Matthews
14th Prize Marie Evans	33rd Prize Mrs. Wilbur Davis
15th Prize Pat Smart	34th Prize Jana Johnson
16th Prize Jesse E. Martinez	35th Prize Rhonda Fanning
17th Prize Leona Matthews	36th Prize Herminia Cano
18th Prize Eilda Alonzo	37th Prize Eric Fowler
19th Prize Myrtle Elliston	38th Prize Ruth Groneman
20th Prize Doris Thomas	39th Prize Acencion Ramirez
	40th Prize Irene Sepeda, Dimmitt
	41st Prize J.H. Walker
	42nd Prize Crystal Finley

LUCKY WINNERS
come by the store and claim your prizes!

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
900 N. LEE Hereford 364-0766

Mother's Day Is

time for elegance

Go on. It's such a special occasion. And you can make it perfectly wonderful, a time she'll remember every minute of every day.

COWAN JEWELERS
217 N. MAIN
The House of Diamonds

For your shopping convenience we will be open all day Sat. the day before Mother's Day.



1. Molly Maguires was a (a) James Joyce heroine (b) 1970 Pulitzer Prize-winning play (c) 19th century Irish terrorist society in Pennsylvania
2. Which U.S. state was created as a result of the Civil War? (a) Florida (b) Nebraska (c) West Virginia
3. Who won the National Hockey League Norris Trophy as best defenseman for eight straight years, 1968 to 1975?

ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. Bobby Orr, 1968-1975

Carl Lorey Performs At Recital

CANYON — Five students were presented in an awards day honors recital at West Texas State University Wednesday in Northern Recital Hall.

Selected by the music faculty as outstanding in their areas of performance, these students performed in an honors recital:

Carl Lorey, senior music education major, sang tenor to

"Waft her, angels, through the skies" by G.F. Handel, "Be still as you are beautiful" by John Duke, "Catullus: On the Burial of his Brother" by Ned Rorem and "Questa o quella" by Verdi. Lorey resides at 455 Paloma Lane in Hereford.

Richard Rejino, music education senior, performed "Escen-

as Romantics" by Granados on the piano. He is the son of Ben C. Rejino of Rt. 1 in Friona. "Sonata, Op. 19" by Paul Creston was played by Donnie Lefevre, senior performance major, on the saxophone. He is the son of Victor Lefevre of 2301 Bainbridge in Odessa.

"Concerto for Tuba" by Edward Gregson was performed on the tuba by Russ Blanchard, senior music education major of 2101 1st Ave. in Canyon.

The last number in the recital was performed on the organ by Tamra Cameron, junior elementary education major. She performed "Toccata" by Georgi Mushel. Miss Cameron is the daughter of James Cameron of Stratford.

Red Cross Update



By **BETTY HENSON**

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: Area Red Cross personnel as well as our local chapter are saddened by the passing of our long time volunteer, Katie Miller. Katie was a dedicated Red Cross worker and was especially interested in Water Safety, but helped promote the other areas of service. We will miss Katie and hope to continue her work in the Water Safety program.

The Buck family, who lost their home to fire Sunday

afternoon, are in need of a butane cook stove. If anyone has one they might donate, please call the Red Cross office.

We urge all residents of Deaf Smith County to attend the Health Fair to be held May 12 at the Bull Barn. There will be many interesting events as well as informative movies and exhibits.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, May 10, at the home of Genevieve Miller for a luncheon.

April Showers turned into April disasters as thousands of persons were left homeless in a wake of recent floods, tornadoes and winds. Thousands of Red Cross volunteers and staff were on the job in 13 states. As of April 23, the Red Cross had fed more than 250,000 meals to over 75,000 evacuees, victims and emergency workers. Eighty-four shelters had been opened and Red Cross service centers were providing emergency aid to individual families in many locations.

Band. We enjoyed having you.

The birthday party for April was hosted by women of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church. Hosting the party were Amy Gilliland, Virginia Woodford, Allison Jones and Edith Hunter. The honorees were Avis Thompson, Jessie Wagoner, Ila Womack and Mildred Ramey. Cake and ice cream were served and enjoyed by everyone.

Visiting with Gertrude Probasco were Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Holaway of Abilene. Mrs. Holaway is Gertrude's daughter.

Before closing we would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the Red Cross Volunteers who come to Westgate every day to do range-of-motion exercises, the ladies with the Sunshine cart, who supply some of the residents needs and the women from Palo Duro Baptist Church who have been sewing numerous useful articles for the home. We appreciate all you are doing for us.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER
 Cheesecake Sangria Sauce
 Coffee
SANGRIA SAUCE
 Fine to serve with tangy yogurt cheesecake.
 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 1/2 cup sugar
 3/4 cup orange juice
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1 cup dry red wine
 8-ounce can dark, sweet, pitted cherries (undrained)
 In a medium saucepan stir together the cornstarch and sugar; gradually stir in the orange juice, keeping smooth. Add the lemon juice and wine. Stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened, clear and boiling. Stir in the undrained cherries. Cover and chill. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.



Bringing Home Honors

Recently attending the Blue Key Science and Math Bowl in Portales at Eastern New Mexico University were 15 local high school students. They returned with a first in Biology 1, a second in Biology 2, and a second in chemistry. Back row from left are Kirk Clark, Marda Stribling, Keith Goheen, Randy

Kelley, Cynthia Cox, and Charles Gomez. Front row from left are Nedra Fuhrmann, Terri Morris, Eric Alexander, Brent Boyd, Jana Grimsley, Barbie Koelzer, Tammy Fischbacker, Ronda Clark and David Greeson. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Kings Manor News

We welcome Mrs. Eula V. Ashbrook as a new resident in our Manor. Mrs. Ashbrook comes to us from Big Spring. She is an aunt of the Rev. Bobby McMillan of Canyon.

Also Mrs. Emma Woltman from Tulia became a resident in the Manor this week.

Mrs. Grace Coombes of Hereford moved into one of our cottages this week too. It is a pleasure to have these ladies with us and hope that they will soon feel perfectly at home here.

Llewellyn Deason had two guests from Amarillo with her for lunch on Thursday. Mrs. Eva Bennett and Mrs. Noretta Cloud have been long time friends of Llewellyn's. We were glad to have these ladies visit our Home.

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Kirby for lunch on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cauthen Bryan of Hereford. Also Onetta Davidson was a guest of Carrie Kendrick. It is good to have these friends visit us.

Mrs. Ann Weaver of Canyon visited with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott. Hereford residents and her sister Mrs. Opal Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson, King's Manor residents, on Sunday.

We were pleased to have friends from Clarendon here on Monday for lunch. Mrs. Mildred Ritter, her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Grady, and Miss Cloe Darden were here visiting friends.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson drove to Greenbelt Lake. On their way back they stopped in Claude for a short visit with several friends they knew when they taught at Fairview, a community west of Claude.

On Sunday afternoon we were entertained by the Sanctuary choir of the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle. They brought a cantata, "It Took a Miracle" and was well received by not only Manor and Westgate residents but also a number from town attended. Miss Paula Vance directed this group and the Manor Auxiliary sponsored their coming. A social hour followed the program.

The Rev. Doug Manning was with us on Tuesday evening for Vesper services. The song service at the beginning was led by Clyde Hudson with Katie Price at the piano. Rev. Manning talked to us on the topic of love. He said the hardest part of love is not in living so that we can be loved by others, but in being able to accept love from others. Love we don't really deserve. The Gospel of Christ exemplifies this fact; it is love for us though we don't earn it. It is hard to accept the fact that God loves us anyway.

WESTGATE NEWS

By Helen Kirkeby
 Spring is well underway and the residents of Westgate have been strolling around the campus soaking up the sunshine, enjoying the budding trees and blooming flowers.

The following are residents who are back with us after spending time in the hospital—Gladys Lair, Ila Womack, Earl Holt, Montie Rockwell, Edna Culver and Jack McCracken.

May 12 Bike-A-Thon to Help Local Unit, Cancer Society

The annual American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon will be held May 12, announced chairman Dean Jones.

The Bike-A-Thon will begin at Sugarland mall, wind through the downtown and Northwest

Our sympathies and comfort are expressed to the families of Mel Stewart, Jodi Darling, Willie Gilliland and Kathryn McGowan. The newest residents are Bernard Hund and Emil Herr.

The newspaper volunteers for the month were, Mary Hamlett, Gladys Legg, Bea Noland, Eleanor Hudspeth, Onetta Davidson and Rev. Wallace Kirby. We are grateful for your services. Thanks to the Rev. George Belford and Rev. Ermilo Montemayor for the spiritual enrichment.

residential area of Hereford, and finish at the Park Plaza Shopping Center.

Registration for the Bike-A-thon will begin at 8:30 a.m. on May 12 with the event set to

Craft and bingo volunteers who deserve a thank you for sharing their time and themselves are Mmes. G.H. Logan, Bob Thuet, Gene Holden, Carol Odom, Georgia Andrews, Donna Hathaway, Marguerite Cole, Nadine Warrick, Bonnie Baldwin, Winnie Wiseman, Faye Williams, Lois Ethridge, Britty McCathern and Merle Newell.

Entertainment was furnished by the Rev. Don Larking, Eunice and Cecil Bover, J.B. Noland, Homer Garrison, Paula Eubank, Susie McGee, Lurline Cawthon and the Senior Citizens Kitchen

begin promptly at 9 a.m. "We are urging adults to participate in the Bike-A-Thon this year," Mrs. Jones said. "And, we would also like to have some of the parents help their children solicit sponsors."

A Grand Prize of \$200 will be awarded to the rider raising the largest amount of money through sponsors for the event. The next three money-raisers will receive \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively.

The winners will be determined by a trio of local ACS unit board members, including local president Bob Nigh.

As in the past, refreshments will be provided for the riders, mid-way through the ride, courtesy of the Coca-Cola Company. And, the bikers will be escorted along the route by a Hereford Police Department unit.

The Bike-A-Thon will cover a 20-mile route this year, and is expected to conclude around noon, Mrs. Jones said.

Entry forms for the Bike-A-thon will be available at local schools and at both local banks, and at Jones Motors. "To be eligible for the prizes, a rider must turn in his or her money to me at Jones Motors by 5 p.m. Friday, May 25," Mrs. Jones said.




Honorary Member

Barbara Scott was recently chosen as an Honorary Member of National Honor Society. She was awarded with a key necklace, representing leadership, scholastic excellence and membership. She was also presented with a certificate of merit by president of NHS, Scott Formby. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will cooperate with people. I will try to overcome my resentment of others who are overbearing in their goal striving. I will try to live to exemplify good human relations...today.



GILLILLAND-WATSON
 FUNERAL HOME
 "WE CARE"

411 E. SIXTH - HEREFORD - PH. 364-2211

AMARILLO COLLEGE AND HEREFORD ISD

Summer Semester

COURSE	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Masterworks Of English Literature	7-9:45 P.M.	T & T	HHS
History Of The U.S., I	7-9:45 P.M.	T & T	HHS
General Psychology	7-9:40 P.M.	M & W	DSH
Social Prin. & Institutions	7-9:45 P.M.	M & W	DSH
General Biology I	8-11 A.M.	MTWT	HHS

Classes Start May 30th

Registration May 24, 1979 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
 Hereford High School Cafeteria

For Information Call John Quinby 364-5112

HHS - Hereford High School
DSH - Deaf Smith Hospital



An Equal Opportunity
 Community College

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Ice Cream Supper To Honor Resident

After several weeks of hospitalization, Bill Lookingbill is recuperating at home, although temporarily confined to a wheelchair. He was released from the hospital in Amarillo on Tuesday. Lookingbill, a resident of Summerfield, was injured last month when he was struck by a passing vehicle, sustaining serious leg injuries. Lookingbill plans to attend the ice cream social planned in his honor this afternoon by the Summerfield community. All

interested friends are invited to attend the party, scheduled from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Summerfield Baptist Church. Homemade ice cream and cake will be served. A love offering will be taken during the social to help defray Lookingbill's medical expenses.

The Canadian province of Alberta was named in honor of Princess Louise Caroline Alberta, daughter of Queen Victoria.



Accepting New Positions

Officers were recently installed at a meeting of La Afflatus Estudio Club in the home of Lydia Hopson. The new 1979-80 officers are from left, Pet Ott, reporter; Della Stagner, parliamentarian; Lucile

Hughes, secretary and treasurer; Aileen Montgomery, vice president; and Alberta Higgins, president. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

STOP SMOKING

with the five-day plan to stop smoking

Come to the new addition of the Community Center MON. - FRI. 7:30 p.m. A Community Service Sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church

[Editor's Note: The following was written by Mike Moon, director of Family Services Center, 610 E. Park Ave., in conjunction with National Mental Health Month. Moon suggested that readers take the quiz before reading the article.]

The month of May has been declared National Mental Health Month. Nevertheless, the term mental health remains a mystery to many people.

Mental health is actually the way in which we, as individuals, deal with everyday happenings in our lives. How we deal with frustration, how we relate to others, accepting our strengths as well as our weaknesses are all key ingredients of mental health.

The Hereford Family Services Center, located at 610 E. Park Avenue, offers mental health services to residents of Deaf Smith and Oldham counties. The center serves more than persons with severe emotional problems. "Certainly we work with people who are depressed or who may be thinking about or have ever attempted suicide. The majority of people, however, contact us with complaints such as a lack of self-confidence, handling their

anger, family disagreements, marital problems, and alcohol abuse. We work with children who may be having temper tantrums, are bothered by various fears, are struggling to communicate with other family members, and many other types of situations.

The staff of Family Services consists of Mike Moon, director; Jim Sanders, alcoholism counselor; Peggy Avent, caseworker; and Linda Magnuson, secretary. The center consultants include Dr. Frances Davis, psychiatrist, who visits the center every six weeks to counsel with clients and where appropriate, prescribe medication. Dr. Bill Erwin is the center's consulting clinical psychologist who comes twice a month to do intelligence and personality testing.

Information given by clients remains confidential. Fees range from free to \$25 per hour for counseling, and are determined by an individual's or family's gross monthly income. No one is refused service because of not being able to pay a fee.

Although the Family Services Center receives the majority of its funding from the State Department of Mental Health, local support such as the Deaf Smith County United Way, revenue-sharing funds, client fees and donations play a most important part in keeping the

center in operation.

In making educational presentations to community groups and school classes, the staff often encounters public misconception or lack of knowledge about the center. "Many persons remark that they did not know such a center existed in Hereford. Others mistakenly believe that our office works with only severely disturbed persons."

An often overlooked aspect of mental health is prevention and focusing on wellness as opposed to illness. "It is very important to invest time to allow ourselves to relax, to spend time with people we care about and even tell them how much they mean to us. Mental health encourages us to be a participant, not a spectator, in life, to enjoy it by making the most of our potential and not merely to react to it."

How is your knowledge about mental health? Answer true or false.

1. A Family Service Center serves only persons with severe emotional problems.
2. Depression will pass if a person just waits long enough.
3. You shouldn't listen to a person who mentions suicide only for the purpose of getting attention.
4. An individual or family could get professional counseling right in their own community at minimal or no charge.
5. If I went to a Family Services Center, the word would get out about what my problem was.
6. An annual mental health check-up could be as helpful as an annual physical check-up.
7. Giving compliments to people is so phony; they know whatever they have done was appreciated.
8. Often the entire family will meet with a counselor to help solve a problem.
9. All that people do at Family Service is talk; what did talking ever solve?
10. Therapy always lasts a long time because counselors are continuously asking you about your past.
11. Children are sometimes helped by therapy.
12. When you live with someone for a long time, it's easy to tell what he or she is thinking.

Answers: 1. False, 2. False, 3. False, 4. True, 5. False, 6. True, 7. False, 8. True, 9. False, 10. False, 11. True, 12. False.

Health Quiz Offered

Pampered Moms Love Breakfast in Bed

Want to bring a smile to mom's face on Mother's Day, May 13? Why not serve her breakfast in bed?

Try something tasty, and nutritious too. As an example, your favorite mother might enjoy Huevos Rancheros (combine green peppers, tomatoes, and onions with seasonings and pour lightly over scrambled eggs), a melon stuffed with fresh fruit, an English muffin with fresh creamery butter, and a glass of cold milk.

For best results with the melon, stuff it with fresh strawberries, then top it with sour cream and a pinch of brown sugar.

The suggested breakfast isn't only tasty and cheerful, it's also nutritious and will help mother stay healthy and fit. That's because it contains items from each of the Four Food Groups—milk, meat, vegetable-milk, meat, vegetable-fruit and bread-cereal.

The Four Food Group system was developed by nutritionists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help consumers meet recommended dietary allowances established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Mothers, in their traditional role, go to great lengths to keep their children and husbands healthy by seeing that they eat nutritious meals. But sometimes they don't take care of themselves in the same manner, and this leads to problems.

Nutritionists know that women have special dietary

problems. For example, they have a greater tendency to develop osteoporosis (a weakening of the bones) than men, particularly after menopause.

Studies at both the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota and Creighton University in Nebraska indicate that it is important for adults, particularly women, to get plenty of calcium in their daily diets. Foods within the milk group are the best sources of calcium.

HUEVOS RANCHEROS

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 - 2 medium-sized finely chopped onions
 - 1 large finely chopped green pepper
 - 1 cup chopped fresh tomatoes
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon oregano
 - 1/8 teaspoon powdered cumin
 - 8 poached, or scrambled eggs
 - grated cheese
- Heat a heavy skillet. Sauté the onion and green pepper until soft. Add tomatoes and seasoning. Simmer covered until thick and well blended. The sauce should be very hot, and well-flavored. Pour the sauce over the eggs, allowing two eggs per serving, sprinkle with grated cheese. Four servings.

Oven variation: Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Pour the sauce into a heatproof shallow dish, or four individual casseroles, and nest the uncooked eggs in the sauce. Garnish with grated cheese. Bake until eggs are set.

Silk Necessitates

Sped Special Cleaning

COLLEGE STATION — Silk fashions need special cleaning techniques to preserve the longlasting, hard-wearing qualities, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist.

Dry cleaning won't hurt any silk, but handwashing is better for some washable silk. The specialist adds, "Above all, read care labels and follow instructions."

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

HANDWASHING 'REFRESHES' WASHABLES

Handwashing in warm water actually "refreshes" washable silk, rejuvenating a gum-like coating put on by the silk worm in the fiber stage.

Called "Sericin," the coating is a natural sizing that dry cleaning does not destroy or refresh.

CARE PRECAUTIONS In handwashing, take special-care steps, the specialist advises.

Hand wash in lukewarm water with milk soap. Rinse the garment and gently press out excess water in a towel. Do not

wring or twist. Smooth and straighten seams and air dry fabrics out of direct sunlight until slightly damp. While damp, press on wrong side with steam.

Careful handwashing will not harm solid silks, such as broadcloth, pongee and crepe de chine—but do not wash iridescents.

Since silk cannot be made colorfast, do not wash prints or very bright colors. Dry clean them instead.

Also, take stained garments to a professional dry cleaner.

Remove water spots or surface shines on washables by dunking the garment in warm water and then letting it dry.

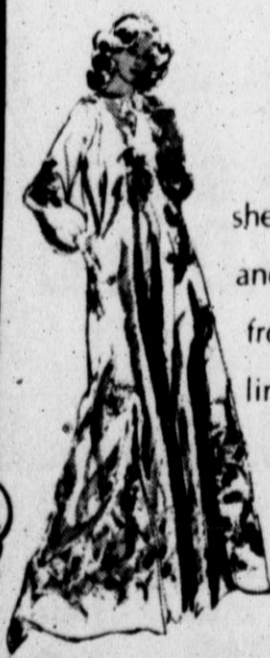
To keep white silks white, occasionally put a drop or two of ammonia and hydrogen peroxide into warm sudsy water, and wash the garment in that.

To remove yellowing from a pale-color silk, add three tablespoons of white vinegar to cool water, and wash the garment in it.

To prevent unremovable perspiration and sticky deodorant stains, use dress shields.

Lovable Lingerie ...for MOTHER

We've a gift-perfect way to say "Happy Mother's Day" with just the things she loves to feel feminine in! Choose lacy slips, sexy baby dolls, sheer sleep gowns and more... from our lingerie group!



ETCetera
SUGARLAND MALL

Expressions of Love for Mother by Vanity Fair

Mistore Nylon Tricot trimmed with ring shaped bands of Morning Glory lace in Skylark and Lemon lee.

- Short gown Sizes S-M-L \$13⁰⁰
- Matching coat Sizes 32-40 \$18⁰⁰
- Pajamas (Not pictured)..... \$18⁰⁰

Give her your love and a gift from

Gaston's
SUGARLAND MALL

FIRST BAPTIST KINDERGARTEN

Open House and Get Acquainted Tea Sunday, May 6 - 2:30 in Fellowship Hall.

Anyone interested in learning about the program is urged to attend.

Enrollment for 1979-80 will be Monday, May 7 — Friday, May 11, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Children's Building

3 and 5 day classes for 4 and 5 year old children.

3 day classes \$24.50 per month

5 day classes \$29.50 per month

\$8.00 enrollment fee each semester.



Service Recognized

Furry, Feathered Friends

Several youngsters will be getting down to serious business today during the Pet Show being held at the Hereford Bull Barn. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. and the judging will begin at 2:30 p.m. The show is being sponsored by the Chamber of

Commerce Women's Division. From left are Emily McClelland with her cat Mitzi; Gene and Brad Smith with King; Lane Canon with her chicken, Blacky; and Chris Canon with his duck, Sak. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Each of the above were named "Girl of the Year" by their respective Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Chapters, Tuesday night during the Founders Day Dinner held at K-Bob's. From left are Barbara

Kendall, Xi Epsilon Alpha; Kathy Johnson, Kappa Iota; Charla Edwards, Alpha Iota Mu; and Geneva Summers, Alpha Alpha. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Bach's Passion According to St. Matthew was first performed in 1729 in Leipzig.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Anyone around these corners recall when "Rem" was the name of a cough medicine and not a measure of radiation?

Save energy — set your air conditioners at 80 degrees so government offices can burn power to maintain a frigid 60, says our resident cynic.



They have music in elevators to sooth you while the car stops at all the floors where no one is waiting.

The good news: Income tax time is past. The bad news: You're already in the minus column for next spring's debacle.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Monumental Silver from the Gilbert Collection" is on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Aug. 5.

The exhibit consists of more than 40 pieces of English silver and silver-gilt in the rococo and neo-classical styles by silversmiths Paul de Lamerie (1688-1751) and Paul Storr (1771-1844).

The collection has returned to the museum following a tour of the United States which included showings at the High Museum in Atlanta, the San Antonio Museum, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, and the Seattle Art Museum.

School Lunch Tips Can Improve Family Diet

An offended host once said a guest who salts food before tasting lacks judgment and one who salts food after tasting lacks manners.

By that standard, good manners may be good for you, according to some nutritionists. Too much salt, sugar and fat in the typical American diet may not be good, they say.

Nutritionists working for Dr. Audrey Maretzki of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have drawn up guidelines to help interested schools control use of sugar, salt and fat in meals they serve. Maretzki said families as well can benefit by using the guidelines to prepare their meals.

Where reasonable doubt exists, the national school lunch program should stay on the side of caution," said Maretzki.

"Two common nutrition-related problems among children are obesity and tooth decay," said Maretzki. "School lunches are only part of a child's diet but they reach 26 million children and their purpose is to safeguard children's health. Apart from the scientific evidence on which there is much disagreement, common sense requires us to guard against over-use of sugar, salt and fat."

Maretzki is director of the department's nutrition and technical services division of the Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the lunch program nationally.

The department's guidelines were used recently in 16 schools that participated in a nationwide demonstration to test the results of controlling salt, sugar and fat. "It will be months before we know study results but any school can use the guidelines."

When using these tips, homemakers should keep temperature out of easy-reach. Keep the salt shaker and sugar bowl off the table," she said.

"First, plan meals carefully. Enter menus on a chart. Check off dishes high in sugar, fat and salt and look for acceptable substitutes.

"Replace fruits canned in heavy syrup with fruits packed in natural juices, water or light syrup. Instead of fruit drinks, serve fruit juices," Maretzki said.

"Replace desserts high in fat and sugar with fresh fruits or with cooked fruits served piping hot for full flavor. She dishes that use fruits for sweetening. As an example, bake cored apples filled with raisins or sweet rice pudding with dried fruit," she said.

"If using these tips, homemakers should keep in mind that substitutions and new combinations of food must please their family. After all, uneaten food provides no nutrition. If family members especially like foods such as chocolate milk, don't cut them out completely but serve them less often," Maretzki said.

The department uses laboratory analyses to determine exact amounts of fat, salt and sugar in school lunches. But homemakers don't need a laboratory to spot foods high in these items, said Maretzki.

"Fat used for cooking or as a spread includes butter, margarine, shortening and vegetable oils. It's also in whole milk, cream, cheeses, hot dogs, luncheon meats and mayonnaise," she said.

"Cooks don't need much salt to season foods. Salt is already used to flavor and preserve many of the processed foods we buy. Among them are bacon, dill pickles, pretzels, chips, commercially-prepared soups, sauces, mixes and gravies."

"There's sugar in soft drinks, baked goods, preserves, ice cream, sweet pickles and in a large percentage of our food products."

By selective shopping — reading the label on foods you buy — you can choose between different brands, she said. "Food labels list ingredients in decreasing order as a share of the total product weight. Some labels also list nutrients that may give the amount of fat and sodium in a product," she said.

Cooks can look at options in

their own kitchens, by not frosting a cake, putting gravy on meatloaf or garnishing potatoes. Also, try using smaller amounts of fat, salt and sugar in recipes, she said.

"But remember the story of the cook who discourages rivals by passing along a recipe with a crucial smidgen of difference. Fat, sugar and salt do more than impart flavor. The amounts used may affect other functions as well."

"Fat transfers heat when foods are fried and helps make baked goods light and tender. Salt helps preserve foods and tenderizes certain meats. Sugar affects the texture of frosting, helps set gelatins and custards

and gives body and a golden brown color to baked goods, Maretzki said.

She said to make changes little by little, one ingredient at a time. Substitute ingredients where possible. Use skim or low-fat milk or non-fat dry milk to replace milk or cream in many recipes and soups.

"To use less fat, bake, broil or oven-fry chicken, fish and French fries. Use panliners instead of shortening to prevent foods from sticking to pans."

"Measure the sugar, fat and salt you add while cooking. An extra dash of salt, dollop of butter or pinch of sugar in the peas may satisfy your creative urge at the expense of other

precautions. Instead, add color and contrast to dishes with a slice of radish, cucumber, tomato, lemon or orange, or a sprig of parsley or sprinkle of paprika.

"These techniques developed to reduce the fat, sugar and salt in your child's school lunch can help improve your whole family's diet," said Maretzki.

A gold mine near Johnsville, Calif., may have been the home of America's first ski lift. In the 1860s, skiers skied down the mountain slope there on Sundays, riding up again aboard the mine's chain line of ore buckets.

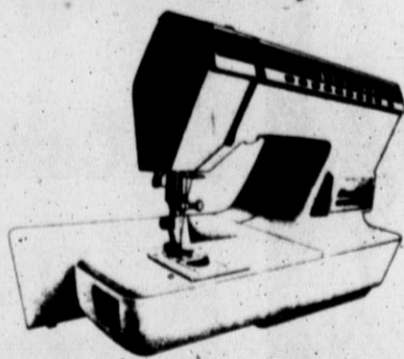


Migrant Council

Officers elected for the Title One Migrant Northwest Council recently were from left Dora Gonzalez, secretary; Gloria Gayton, District Advisory council member; and Guadalupe Hernandez, chairman.

German bacteriologist Dr. Robert Koch announced in 1882 he had isolated the bacillus of tuberculosis.

Dad, Don't Forget! Mother's Day Is Only One Week Away



If Mom sews, or would like to sew, we have everything from needle and thread to the Memory Machine. What does she need? Scissors, a sewing machine, cabinet, vacuum cleaner, stereo, T.V. We have it all!

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER

226 N. Main 364-4051 Hereford, Texas 79045

Perfect for the Graduate!

ONE AT A TIME OR ALL AT ONCE

For Your Heart of Hearts!

TELL HER YOU LOVE HER... WITH DIAMONDS



COWAN'S The House of Diamonds DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

For your shopping convenience we will be open all day Saturday the day before Mother's Day.

MAY Savings

Groups of Coordinates 1/3 & 1/2 off

From Reg. Stock Spring Dresses 1/3 & 1/2 off

Group of Lingerie 1/3 off

Group of Half Slips \$3 Group of Bikinis \$1



237 N. Main

Moisture Under Home Can Damage Structure



Efforts Recognized

Clyde Bonner of Hereford was the Toastmaster cited for Most Outstanding Service recently at the district contest at Tulla. Bonner is shown here receiving an engraved plaque from another local resident, Bill Allen, who is currently serving as District Governor of Toastmasters. The district entails the entire Texas Panhandle.

COLLEGE STATION -- Damaging moisture under a home can cause serious structural problems, but homeowners can avoid that with a few simple "caution steps," says a housing and home furnishings specialist.

There are five corrective measures that can help reduce moisture in crawl spaces under homes built on pier and beam foundations, Jane Berry says. Dr. Berry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

20 GALLONS EVERY DAY
First, check for moisture problems.

As much as 20 gallons of water every 24 hours can evaporate into the air from a 1400-square-foot crawl space, Dr. Berry warns.

This moisture passes through the home's floor in the form of vapor, and it raises the relative humidity of air inside the home, resulting in very serious condensation problems, she explained.

Four clues will signal excessive moisture under a home:

- 1) Musty odors inside the home
- 2) Mold or mildew on the foundation wall, floor joists or soil surface in the crawl space
- 3) Standing water under the house, and
- 4) Excessive condensation, especially on windows inside the home.

DRAIN WATER AWAY
One "caution step" is draining water away from the house -- at the ground level.

This is especially important for homes located in seepy areas.

Install a drain tile around the footing of the house to carry seep water away from it.

Also, to prevent water from standing against the foundation around the outside of the house, make sure the crawl space and foundation are higher than the yard.

Provide a minimum slope of six inches for every 10 feet of

distance out away from the home on all sides.

To do that, grade soil against the foundation wall or lower the elevation of the yard -- or do both -- to accomplish effective drainage.

INSTALL GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTS

Another "caution step," to keep rainstorm waters away from the house in the first place, involves gutters and downspouts.

Install them so that water will hit splash blocks, or use horizontal extensions to discharge water far enough away from the house to protect the crawl space from flooding.

STOP EVAPORATION

If soil in the crawl space is generally moist, cover the crawl

space ground with a polyethylene (plastic) vapor barrier.

This can prevent nearly all evaporation.

Use a 6- or 8-mil thickness plastic sheeting. Lap the sheets four inches, and extend them four inches up on the side of the foundation wall.

Use bricks to keep lapped edges together on the ground and to force outer edges against the foundation wall.

VENT FOUNDATION WALLS
Make sure foundation walls have adequate venting to decrease moisture problems in crawl space.

Usual recommendations are: an 8x16-inch screened vent in each of the four foundation walls for homes with up to 1400 square feet of crawl space.

Add one more vent for each extra 350 square feet of crawl space.

INSULATE FLOORS

Floor insulation with a moisture-vapor barrier will keep moisture out of the home and cut energy waste.

Install a batt-type insulation that has a moisture-vapor barrier. Be sure the moisture-

vapor barrier is next to the underside of the floor -- toward the house, not toward the crawl-space ground. Install the insulation between the floor joists.

Finally, across the insulation, use a one-inch poultry mesh tacked in place for support and protection.

Food Costs Influence Diet

Families eat what they want to eat, with cost being an important influence, said a recent study. A research team from Iowa State University and the Iowa Agriculture and Home Economics Experiment Station surveyed midwestern families to discover what influenced the foods served at the table. They also determined those factors which affected the quality of the husbands' and wives' diets.

Although husbands and wives disagreed, the majority of those interviewed said personal taste affected their food choices more than advertisements, nutrition information, or the opinions of friends and relatives.

Both spouses felt that cost was an important factor, ranking it third behind nutrition and taste. Researchers found that cost-conscious wives often served their families nutritionally poor diets in an effort to save money.

Home economists at Dairy Council, Inc. suggest that there is no reason why increased food costs should affect the quality of your family's diet. A recipe that thrifty consumers will want to use is for Split Pea Soup and its variations, since it contains nutritious foods found in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Four Food Groups.

Split peas and ham, both classified as meat group foods, are combined with fresh vegetables to form a hearty main dish. Make a balanced meal by serving this soup with rolls or bread and glasses of milk.

SPLIT PEA SOUP AND VARIATIONS
2 pounds green split peas or other dried beans
2 quarts water
1 ham shank (3 lbs.)
2 cups chopped celery

- 2 cups chopped onion
- 2 cups chopped carrots
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Rinse peas. Cover peas with water in a 4 1/2 quart Dutch oven; bring to a boil. Boil two minutes. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand one hour. Add ham to Dutch oven with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Cover. Simmer about two hours, stirring occasionally. Remove ham; cut meat off bone and cut up. Sieve vegetables. Refrigerate meat and puree separately. Yield: about 10 1/2 cups puree.

VARIATIONS
Herb Parmesan: Combine 4 1/2 cups puree, 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream, 4 1/2 cups milk; and two cups chopped, cooked ham. Bring to serving temperature over low heat, stirring frequently. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese before serving. Yield: about 11 cups.
Ham: Combine 4 1/2 cups puree, 4 1/2 cups milk and two cups chopped, cooked ham. Bring to serving temperature over low heat, stirring occasionally. Yield: about 10 cups.
Tomato: Combine 4 1/2 cups puree, three cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon basil, and two tomatoes, chopped. Bring to serving temperature over low heat, stirring occasionally. Yield: about 8 cups.

Frank's n Cheese: Combine 4 1/2 cups puree, 4 1/2 cups milk, 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Provola cheese and three frankfurters, sliced. Bring to serving temperature over low heat, stirring frequently. Yield: about 10 cups.

Extra Safety Tips Used When Biking with Child

COLLEGE STATION -- Child carriers on bicycles need safety precautions, warns Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist.

Both front-mounted and rear-mounted carriers pose

problems that riders must solve for a young child's safety, she adds.

In spite of that, she recommends front-mounted seats for infants and small children--and rear-mounted seats for ages two-and-a-half to five.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FOOT GUARDS FOR BOTH
Both types of carrier need foot guards.

Before buying a child carrier, examine it installed on a bike.

Place the child on the seat and make sure his feet cannot be caught in the spokes--even when they are off the footrests.

If you cannot buy safe foot guards, make some. Cut guards from thin plywood or plastic, and lace or bolt them to the frame.

Also, in buying, look for a restraint strap that goes across the child's mid-section to keep him from moving around, and to keep him in the seat if the bike starts to fall.

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS
Front-mounted seats put too much weight on the handlebars, and that causes difficulty with abrupt maneuvers.



Best Speaker

Janis Kelley tied for first place in the serious subject competition during the area speech contest hosted recently by Tulla Toastmasters. Presenting the award to Mrs. Kelley is Bill Allen, also of Hereford, who is currently serving as Toastmasters District Governor. Officially representing Hereford Toastmasters at the area contest was Loretta Kindsfater. B.J. Gilliland of Hereford served as chief judge.

Emotional Nourishment Necessary for Security

COLLEGE STATION -- Everybody needs somebody most of the time. Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

The positive support a loved one gives builds security and respect in another person whether it be a husband-wife, parent-child or friend-friend relationship.

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

There are five basic elements of nourishment or support that contribute to self-esteem:

- 1) the ability to listen and to be listened to,
- 2) a minimum of criticism and rejection about the person, his

ideas or his life goals.

- 3) a maximum of positive reinforcement and indications of concern,
- 4) the willingness to express love feelings (not sexual love) through touching and sharing,
- 5) willingness to give and take, otherwise, a one-sided relationship burns out a person.

However, when a person does not get reinforcement from his closest relationships, he needs to look at who is nibbling away at his life, Miss Taylor continues.

Then, he can look at how that person is destroying him.

Persons most vulnerable to destruction by others are those who:

- 1) don't think critically--they don't see consequences,
- 2) are not realistic--they think things happen only to other

people but not themselves.

- 3) do not know what they love in life and fritter away their lives in trivia,
- 4) lack will-power,
- 5) feel they don't deserve anything better out of life than what they are getting.

When a person decides he wants more out of life, he must do three things:

- 1) start immediately--don't put off,
- 2) start flamboyantly--make a big production out of the decision--other people will then lend support and help.

SINGAPORE (AP) -- Singapore is making it hot for smokers.

Tourists are being reminded that smoking in air-conditioned taxis is illegal and could result in a fine of \$500 or three months imprisonment.

Larrymore Dance Recital
Friday, May 11 - 8:15 p.m.
in the
High School Auditorium
FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Hereford Meat Market

220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8042

BOLOGNA
(irregular slices)
98¢ lb.

Dutch Oven Brand
HARDWOOD SMOKED BONELESS
HAM \$1.99 lb.

Now!
PORK PACK (40 lbs.)
3 - Lb. Spare Ribs
5 Lb. - Pork Steak
5 Lb. - Pork Roast
5 Lb. - Pork Chops (center cut)
5 Lb. - Pork Chops (first cut)
5 Lb. - Sausage
5 Lb. - Bacon
7 Lb. - Ham
\$59.95

BEEF HALVES
\$7.39 lb.

CUT-WRAPPED AND FROZEN FREE

LEAN - NOT WASTY

BEEF BUNDLES		NO. 3 40 LBS.
NO. 1. 25 LBS.	NO. 2 30 LBS.	10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK
5 LB. T-BONE STEAK 5 LB. ROUND STEAK 5 LB. CLUB STEAK 5 LB. ROAST 5 LB. GROUND BEEF	5 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 LB. CLUB STEAK 5 LB. CHUCK STEAK 5 LB. SWISS STEAK 5 LB. ROAST 5-LB. GROUND BEEF	10 LBS. ROAST 10 LBS. GROUND BEEF 5 LBS. BACON 5 LBS. PORK STEAK
\$55.95	\$56.95	\$69.95

CHOICE PACK 25 LBS.	ECONOMY PACK 30 LBS.	FAMILY PACK 40 LBS.
5 LBS. EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK 10 LBS. ROAST	5-LBS. ROUND STEAK 5-LBS. CHUCK ROAST 5-LBS. FAMILY STEAK 5-LBS. BEEF RIBS 5-LBS. GROUND BEEF 5-LBS. PORK CHOPS	10-LBS. ROUND STEAK 10-LBS. CHUCK ROAST 10-LBS. GROUND BEEF 10-LBS. PORK CHOPS 10-LBS. FRYERS
\$47.95	\$47.95	\$75.95

FROSTY SAYS
PICK OUT YOUR OWN BEEF HALF

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

DARI-MAID MILK \$1.85 Gal.

STAY FRESH BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 2 FOR 99¢

Graduation Specials for your Special Grad

Deep Cleansing Treatment \$24

Permanent Hair Removal \$60

Graduates - register for a FREE gift at The Face Place!

We have Gift Certificates available.

The Face Place
622 E. Park Ave.

To Mother with Love GIFTS SPECIALLY PRICED!

Music Boxes **Straw Hats**
Glassware Items **\$1**

Costume Jewelry

Necklaces \$2 Gem-Set Earrings \$1
Pins \$2 Rings \$2

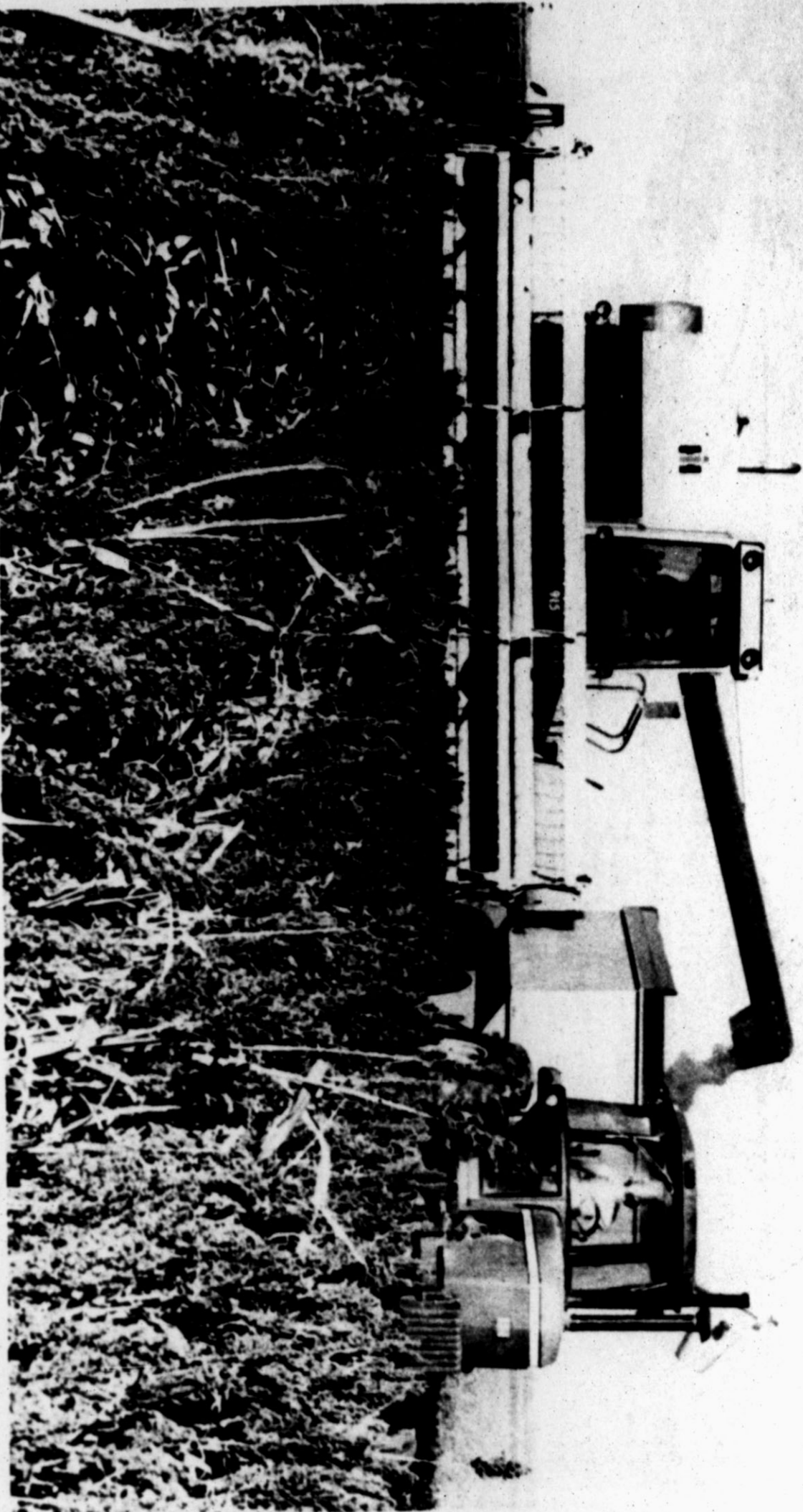
Cutting Boards **\$2.50**
Turquoise Rings **\$1.50 - \$10**

Now Group
Turquoise Necklaces
L & B ENTERPRISES
7th & Park

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Hester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



Sorghum's Star Rising

Grain sorghum acreage continues to expand locally this year as county farmers rediscover the water efficiency of the crop, and its lower production cost as

compared to corn. With a declining water table, sorghum acreage will continue to expand in future years. In all likelihood. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

A Tribute To Agriculture



(Photo by Jim Steiert)

A Farmer's Creed

- I believe a man's greatest possession is his dignity and that no calling bestows this more abundantly than farming.
- I believe hard work and honest sweat are the building blocks of a person's character.
- I believe that farming, despite its hardships and disappointments, is the most honest and honorable way a man can spend his days on this earth.
- I believe farming nurtures the close family ties that make life rich in ways money can't buy.
- I believe my children are learning values that will last a lifetime and can be learned in no other way.
- I believe farming provides education for life and that no other occupation teaches so much about birth, growth and maturity in such a variety of ways.
- I believe many of the best things in life are indeed free: the splendor of a sunrise, the rapture of wide open spaces, the exhilarating sight of your land greening each spring.
- I believe true happiness comes from watching your crops ripen in the field, your children grow tall in the sun, your whole family feel the pride that springs from their shared experience.
- I believe that by my toil I am giving more to the world than I am taking from it, an honor that does not come to all men.
- I believe my life will be measured ultimately by what I have done for my fellowman, and by this standard I fear no judgment.
- I believe when a man grows old and sums up his days, he should be able to stand tall and feel pride in the life he's lived.
- I believe in farming because it makes all things possible.

Why cotton growers are switching to TEMIK®



You get early season insects, mites, and nematodes all with **TEMIK®**.

That includes aphids, thrips, mites, plant bugs, fleahoppers and root-knot and reniform nematodes. Unlike sprays, Temik® aldicarb protects every part of the plant systemically. So just one at-planting application consistently controls insects for up to 10 weeks. And with properly maintained equipment, applying Temik® won't slow down planting.

TIDE TIDE PRODUCTS INC. **UNION CARBIDE**
 SYMBOL OF QUALITY
 364-0712

BOB & MARCY'S FEED & SUPPLY PURINA CHOWS & HEALTH PRODUCTS



- HORSE CHOWS
- CATTLE CHOWS
- DOMESTIC CHOWS
- POULTRY CHOWS
- ALFALFA HAY
- BULK SEEDS
- HOG CHOWS
- PRAIRIE HAY
- TACK

S. HWY 385

364-6442

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, May 6, 1979—Page 1



On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



You can take the farm boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the farm boy.

He may be transplanted elsewhere, but part of him will always be rooted in the traditions of the farmlands.

Maybe it's because the farm is a place where a boy could always be just a boy, and learn from the best teachers around.--Mother Nature and his Dad.

Lots of secrets to be discovered on the farmlands. Some basic skills to acquire.

Things like how to thump a watermelon and know if it's ripe. How to watch the cat giving itself a wash job and know if moisture can be expected. Taking hints on forthcoming cold weather from the behavior of the animals of the field, or the pig out in the lot running around with a stick in its mouth and rooting out a deep, warm place in the bedding.

Little tricks like not working the stock during the full of the moon, to cut down on trauma and blood loss.

Plowing the johnsongrass by the signs of the Waterman to get the best control.

Watching out for that salty old mother cow as you cross the pasture, because she's particularly ornery with a new calf on the ground.

Taking a bucket into the farrowing pen with you when the sow has littered. Just in case she's cranky and you need to push it over her snout in self preservation--hot-footing it for the fence a few weeks later when she barks at you while you're trying to separate her weaning-sized pigs, and one of them lets out a squeal.

Trying to hang the nursing bucket high enough on the fence so the doggie calf won't butt it before she takes the nipple, and finding out that she's always going to anyway, with resultant spillage of part of her dinner.

Partaking of simple pleasures like sweet corn, straight from the cob, uncoked.

A cool drink of water from the discharge pipe of the ancient windmill, and a dip in the stock tank on a July afternoon.

"Cigars" of red top cane, far better tasting than the cut of Tinsley you snatched from the glove box of the pickup once while Dad was on the far end of the field.

Whittling with your first pocketknife, having finally acquired that most basic, and perhaps, most essential of all farm tools.

Doing a good job of plowing and knowing it--realizing that the corn crop will be better because of it, and that, in itself, will be ample reward for a boy hard-set on becoming a man.

Getting on a first-name basis with the creatures that make their homes in the granfields, and share with you the good years and the lean ones.

The cottonballs that sun themselves out by the stacklot and make their home amidst the piles of old fenceposts.

The hawks, that soar overhead while the spring plowing is underway, and pounce on the field mice stirred up by your progress.

Learning that the kildeer will keep dragging that "lame" wing, until she thinks she's lured you and the tractor far enough from her nest: down next to the lake.

Respecting the nest of a pheasant hen or a brooding mallard enough to lift the disk and skirt around, leaving it and its precious gift for the future intact.

Finding a new hole the bewhiskered badger has clawed into the edge of the terrace, and the old one out in the field that has kept the water in that row from running on through.

Sitting quietly atop the hill of a summer afternoon, and watching the coyote pups cavort down in the lake bottom, while mama lies up in the cattails.

Finding out from a man who knows that the only way to achieve anything is through hard work, and that the callouses that form on your hands from it are honorable trademarks of an individual making his own way.

Discovering that anything worth having doesn't just fall into your lap, and that getting acquainted with the business end of a hoe or shovel really won't ruin you for life.

A farm boy gets to learn from a man of the land about the reverence in which the good earth is held.

He's not afraid of what others might call "plain old dirt," growing up with it around him, on him--and even in him sometimes when the wind blows.

That "dirt" is fertile loam in his hands, teeming with life's potential. He's not reluctant to have some of it on his face, under his fingernails or between his toes.

Through his Dad, he knows that each spring it represents new awakening, and a new hope for mankind...There is a gentle reverence for this magic topsoil, which he knows will take care of him, so long as he cares for it.

He comes to love a spring rain that means a wheat crop, a midsummer shower to tide the corn over, or the slow fall soaker that stores up moisture for sowing wheat.

There is magic for him in the sound of the wind rustling through the amber summer grain, the smell of fall, and the bright red maize and yellow corn that are the reason for joy in a bountiful harvest.

Out here, a boy comes to know that he is a partner with God in His enterprises on the land. Perhaps that is why he feels closer to Him here than inside any church.

Lucky the boy who has known these things, who has acquired such an understanding of the basic workings of life. For even if he is taken from the farm, he will be the better for having learned these lessons of the land, and we will be the better for having known him.

I fear our loss may be far greater than merely his displacement, should we ever allow the demise of a way of life that has always taught so much of value.

We need this boy with dirt on his hands and face, and love for the land and its maker in his heart. And we will always need the family farm that has taught him priceless lessons.

Yes, we must keep the boy in the country, and the country always in the boy.

Producers Weighing '79 Crop Options Against Water, Energy Expenditures

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

With the planting rigs rolling in the Dear Smith County area, local farmers are committing themselves to another production year, but one that will differ markedly from recent times in its careful deliberation of cropping options by farmers.

Diversification has played an important role in the agricultural history of Dear Smith County.

But some of the lessons learned from this practice were overlooked during the past five years as the region adopted an increasing dependence on corn production. Things will be different in

1979... Corn, a crop which built its dominance in the local region on high yields and an attractive market over the last decade, revealed its inherent weakness here during the summers of 1977 and 1978, as it fell victim to prolonged periods of hot, dry weather, and repeated attacks by bank's grass mites... Corn waits on no farmer, when it grows water.

Although corn will still have a part in the overall farming picture in the local area this year, some "old stand-by" crops will take on renewed importance, while improved crop varieties brought on by agricultural research in the

High Plains will offer farmers some much-needed new options as the economics of agriculture grow increasingly constrained. Grain sorghum, the crop with an historic link to the Panhandle's past, may well be looked upon as a key to the future as well for area farmers in 1979, as they switch massive acreages of former corn land to this crop.

Research will give local farmers new options in the production of soybeans here this year as well, and even cotton, a crop considered risky this far north in the Panhandle, will be getting an extensive trial by many farmers during this

growing season. The changes and trials are a matter of "simple" economics, and necessarily, farmers throughout the Panhandle are caught in one of the highest cost of production spirals in the U.S., while the most of their commodities has been virtually negligible. Compounding the problem has been a growing incidence of insect damage to the region's corn crop, and weather-related losses resulting from a lack of ability to get across vast corn acreages quickly enough with irrigation. In 1977, with Dear Smith

County's corn acreage at a peak of 120,253 acres for all purposes, a hot, dry summer and horde of spider mites took a fearful toll that resulted in local farmers harvesting less than half of their normal 7,280 pounds per acre corn yield. Farmers began cutting back on corn in 1978, dropping planted acreage to 83,045 acres for all purposes, but the hot summer and spider mites came along once more, and average yields were only slightly better at 4,500 to 5,000 pounds.

The staggering crop losses came at a time when farmers needed large-scale production to meet crushing production costs. With the outlook for even higher production costs this year, due to increasing natural gas prices, farmers are committing themselves to corn only on their best acreage, and keeping their acreage down to a level so that the crop can be managed intensively, according to John Fuson, executive director of the Dear Smith County ASCS. Fuson predicted the county's 1979 corn acreage for all purposes at 45,000 to 60,000 acres, a massive cutback from the levels of two years ago.

We Salute The Area Agri-Businessmen!
Thank You, For Helping To Make Us A Success.

For the best in Cattle feeding equipment from the Farmer-Businessmen, Oswalt Division can supply your every need.

Truck-mounted Assembly

Stationary Assembly

Trailer-mounted Assembly

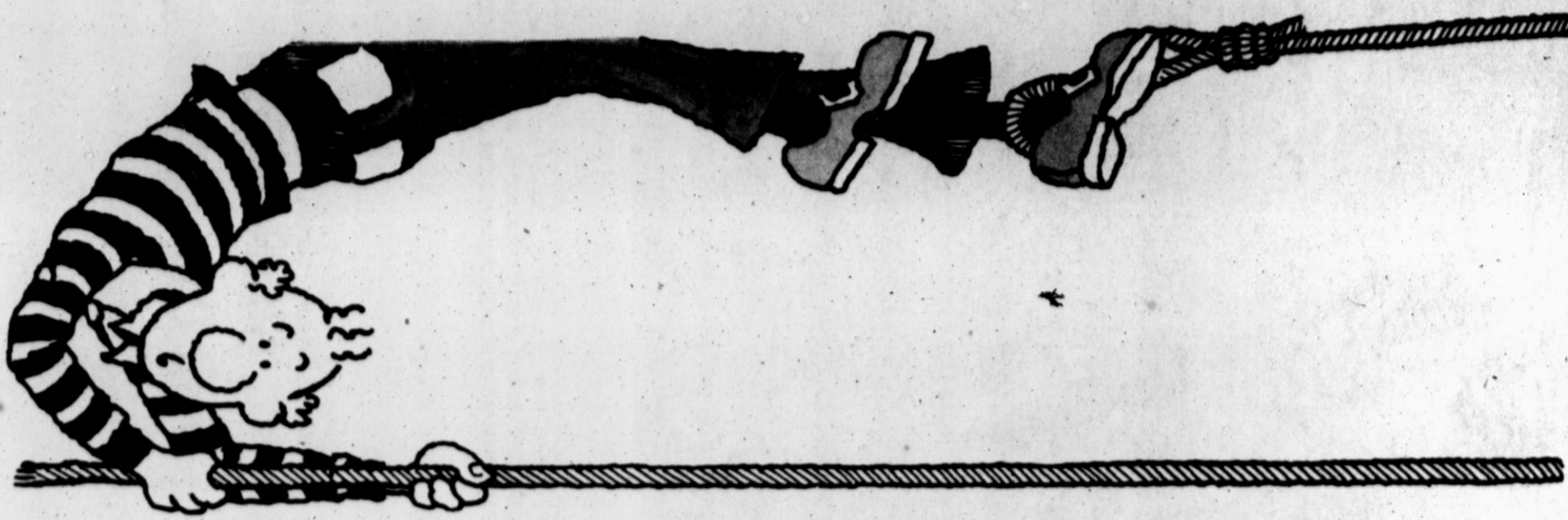
Model 5615 HYDRAULIC ENSILADER

Model 650 Commercial MANURE SPREADER

OSWALT
Oswalt Division
Butler Manufacturing Company
P.O. Box 881, Fresno, CA 93208
Manufacturing Dept. 736-0400
Main Offices - Fresno Manager

High-rise beet piles are the order of the day during sugar beet harvest in the Hereford area. The yard of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant becomes crowded with loaded beet trucks awaiting unloading during the peak of the harvest, and the productivity of local farmland stacks up--awaiting processing into sugar at the Holly factory. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert.]

Beet Mountain



Got everything tied up in this year's crop?

Don't let a hailstorm put the noose around your neck!

You can tie up a lot of hard work, money and natural resources in a crop. Then watch a hailstorm wipe you out in a matter of minutes. Protect yourself and your investment against such a disaster with adequate

CROP HAIL INSURANCE COVERAGE



We're Independent!

Call Us.

PIA INS
Insurance Agency

364-2232

HEREFORD, TEXAS

205 E. PARK

HELLO HEREFORD

WE'RE THE BANKERS...
WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!



JEFF CARLILE



CRAIG SMITH



WALDO BAXTER



STEVE HODGES



LARRY ALLEY

WE'RE PROUD TO BE A WORKING PARTNER WITH THE AREA FARMER AND AGRIBUSINESSMAN.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS.



TIME & TEMP.
364-5100

MEMBER FDIC

— from Page 2

Crop Options Weighed Against Costs

The slack created by the corn on their best land, and will be cutback will be taken up, in part, by a large-scale expansion of the grain sorghum crop here. "We could see 90,000 to 110,000 acres of grain sorghum planted locally this year, and 40 percent of that total could go in on our dryland areas this spring with some favorable rainfall."

Another crop which should receive important attention here this year is soybeans. Although they have been an attractive cash crop option for farmers in the Plainview region for a number of years, local farmers have felt they could not obtain yields sufficient to make them pay off locally.

Trials on a large scale here in 1978 revealed that new soybean varieties, developed especially for the northern Panhandle, do indeed hold the potential for outstanding productivity here, and 50 bushel soybean yields were commonplace in 1978's trials.

With soybeans remaining one of the most attractive, if somewhat volatile, crop options for farmers, area producers will be seeking to take advantage of the new varieties and encouraging market prospects by planting up to 6,000 acres of beans this year, according to estimates compiled by Fuson.

Cotton, a crop which has declined steadily in acreage here over the past 10 years, began somewhat of a rebound locally in 1977, and the development of new, short-season varieties, coupled with cotton's low irrigation requirements and uncertainty over corn production are prompting some growers to give it another try.

Cotton acreage here should soar to one of its highest levels in the past 10 years at 8,000 to 10,000 planted acres as growers pit lower production costs and a reasonably good market outlook against the possibility of an early frost.

Sunflowers, a minor crop here, could become an important factor as a "catch crop," in the event that inclement weather takes a toll on the acreage of young cotton.

A healthy rebound in the cattle market made for a strong demand for grazing on corners during a four-week period in mid-summer when other areas of the nation have no produce coming to market.

Local cotton growers have already been forced to ante up on this year's crop, due to a freeze in the Rio Grande Valley region of the state this year that wiped out the majority of the Granos-type cottons that are set out locally each spring for July harvest.

A spokesman for a local vegetable packing firm reported that Deal Smith County's onion acreage, which normally hovers near the 620 acre mark, will be "cut to the core" for 1979.

"We're looking at one of the smallest July onion crops we've ever had here. We're down to 310 acres or less, and a questionnaire will hang over the crop up until harvest time," stated the spokesman.

Potato acreage is also down locally, although not as dramatically as the onion crop. The spokesman indicated that potato acreage will be approximately 1,100 acres, as compared to 1977 and 1978 figures of 1,500 acres.

Corn acreage should remain fairly static at approximately 400 acres.

Market uncertainties should keep the county's lettuce acreage at a marginal figure. Alfalfa, barley and forages will also be figuring in the 1979 crop production picture for Deal Smith County in lesser acreage amounts.

79 Crop Projection At A Glance

Commodity	1978	1979
Wheat	181,697 a. planted	200,000 a. planted
Corn	83,015 a.	43,400,000 a.
Sorghum	28,188 a.	90,110,000 a.
Sugar Beets	30,000 a.	27,000 a.
Soybeans	4,000 a.	6,000 a.
Cotton	6,000 a. planned	5,10,000 a.
Potatoes	1,500 a.	1,100 a.
Onions	620 a.	310 a.
Carrots	400a.	400a.

Labor Intensive Enterprise

Lettuce is just one of the vegetable crops grown in Deal Smith County that involves a high degree of hand labor to get the product to market. Rising labor costs, coupled with hikes in virtually all the inputs to raise vegetables, keep the enterprise a gamble, at best. Local producers count on cornering the market



during only a brief time in the summer, when other areas of the nation have no produce coming to market. California is a major competitor with local lettuce growers, and a big crop there spells bad news for the local producer. [Brand photo by Jim Steier]

— from Page 27

Cotton Gets Close Second Look

Earlier than the varieties we have grown here in the past, the early cottons will yield well for the time advantage they give," said Payne.

The local ginner points out that 1979 will be a critical year in determining if cotton makes a strong comeback in the Deal Smith County area.

"If farmers see that they can produce cotton more cheaply than other crops and make a good return, we will see a lot of cotton acreage here again. The production of bale-per-acre cotton without the use of much water will turn some heads. Year-in and year-out, a bale per acre is about all we can expect here, but that's not bad if the production costs are held down and the market is reasonably good," he continued.

According to Payne, inattention to cotton in the wake of emphasis on grain crops in recent years has taken its own toll on local yields.

"Cotton needs attention, just like any other crop. With the proper care, I feel it can still do well in this area," he commented.

Apparently, local farmers are willing to take a chance on finding out this spring, with intentions to plant from 8,000 to 10,000 acres, the largest cotton crop planted in Deal Smith County since 1971.

— from Page 27

SUNFLOWERS! Profit Crop: Wet Or Dry



Wet season or dry, you can count on Sun-Hi hybrids from your local WAC dealer. Let WAC show you how to market sunflowers for a profit. Whatever the weather, Sun-Hi Hybrids are your best bet — and this year you can't afford to gamble.

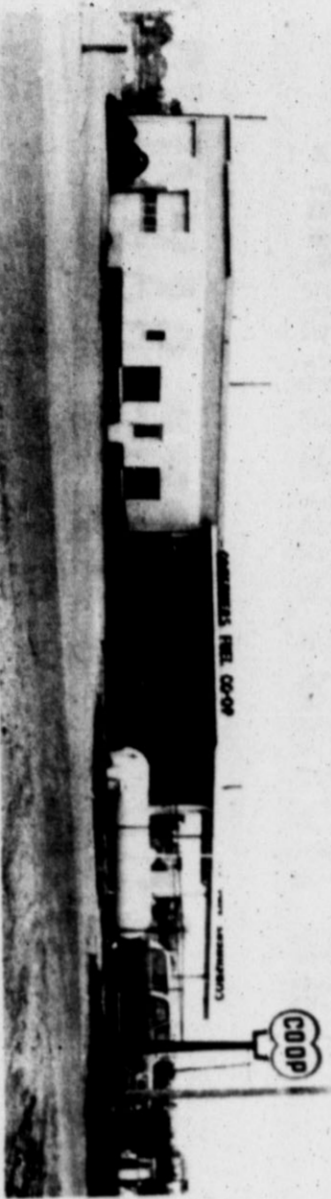
LARRY HARRIS
364-7122
Hereford, Texas



WAC SEED INC.
364-1424
Hereford, Texas

Consumer's Fuel Co-op Would Like to Say "Thanks"

To The Area Farmers For Being Our Friends



- Coop Batteries
- Butane Gas Service
- Tires & Tubes
- Magnetos Sales & Service
- Irrigation Supplies
- Generators
- Hardware

FUEL — OILS
For Fast Courteous Delivery
Come To Consumer's

Consumer's Fuel Co-op

"Call Us For All Your Needs"

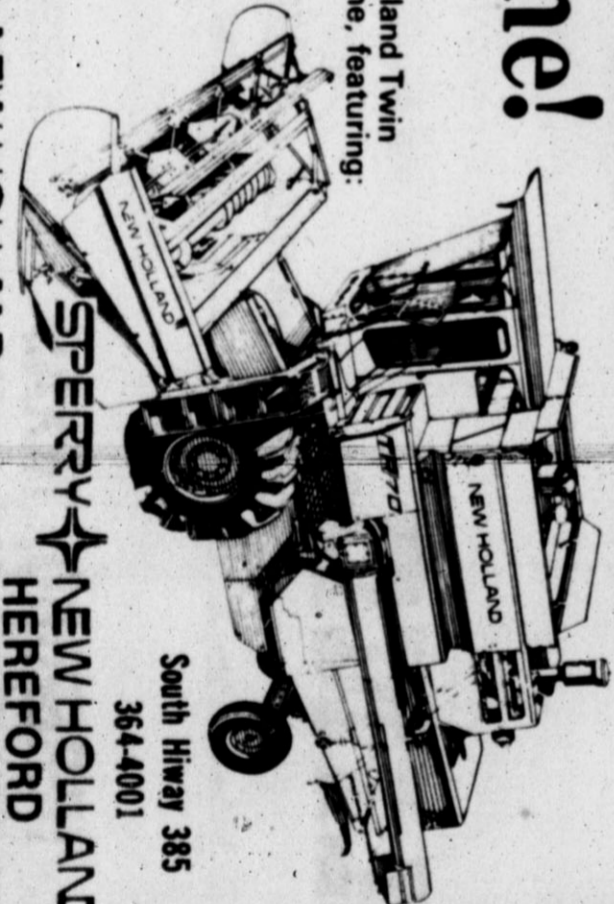
116 New York

364-1146

Not just another combine!

It's the Sperry New Holland Twin Rotor™ TR™ 70 combine, featuring:

- Twin Rotor Threshing!
- Centrifugal separation — NO STRAWWALKERS!
- Less crop damage and loss!
- 190-bushel gran tank.
- Compact design increases maneuverability!



Your authorized SPERRY NEW HOLLAND dealer

South Hwy 385
364-4001
NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD



Still In Decline

Deal Smith County farmers are trimming back still more on their corn acreage this year for simple reasons of economics. Corn requires large quantities of water, applied at the correct time, and although it will outproduce grain sorghum, it is particularly susceptible to hot dry weather and attacks by spider

miles. Problems with these conditions over the past two years have made for disappointing corn yields, and many farmers are now looking for a crop that will yield on less water, thus returning their acreage to grain sorghum. (Brand photo by Jim Stelert)

Culture Tips Offered

Bumper Soybean Yields

Take Careful Planning

Top soybean yields take good weather, but a severe drought can clober yields of top growers, too. In order for top yields to be possible, producers must plan for them as though good weather is a certainty. If you plan for a 40 bushel yield, good weather won't make it a 60 bushel yield.

Here's a soybean production checklist of pointers from several crop specialists that could change so-so yields into performances that could reduce production costs per bushel and boost that all-important net profit on your farm in 1979.

SQUEEZE ROW WIDTH:

Often, producers take a yield breaching if they are still in 40 inch or even 38 inch or 36 inch rows. It costs you a minimum of three bushels per acre if you are in 30 inch rows compared to rows of 15 inches or narrower.

For those still not trusting chemicals enough to narrow up rows to the point where they have to sacrifice cultivation, Dr. Wally Nelson suggests using the strip-row technique, squeezing row widths to 15 inches or so, except where wheels travel. That way, you can still cultivate if you don't get adequate control with chemicals.

SELECT QUALITY SEED:

"It's pretty difficult to predict how much this seed quality factor is worth in a given year," says Dr. Gene Lambert. "Germination percentage is one good guide of course." And don't use carry-over seed. "I don't use carry-over seed," he adds. "It is especially bad if you are going to plant early. Good certified seed is the best assurance for top yields."

PICK THE RIGHT VARIETY:

That will vary from area to area, of course. It will be largely determined by maturity zone

WATCH SEEDING RATE:

Uniform spacing within the row is important. Generally, shoot for about 8 to 10 plants per foot. That means a little more seed, say 10 to 11 plants, to get 8 to 10 plants at harvest.

CHECK PLANTING DEPTH:

"Planting depth is critical," cautions Lambert. "You can easily get seed too deep. Ideally, you'd like to see seed 1 to 1 1/2 inches deep in firm, moist seed bed for rapid emergence. Linerover some planned rows to check for seed rate, drop and depth."

PROVIDE PLENTY OF NUTRIENTS:

Soybeans are nutrient hungry, not necessarily

fertilizer hungry, note the scientists. And soybeans have big appetites. That means it's a must to start the crop in soil testing high in P and K.

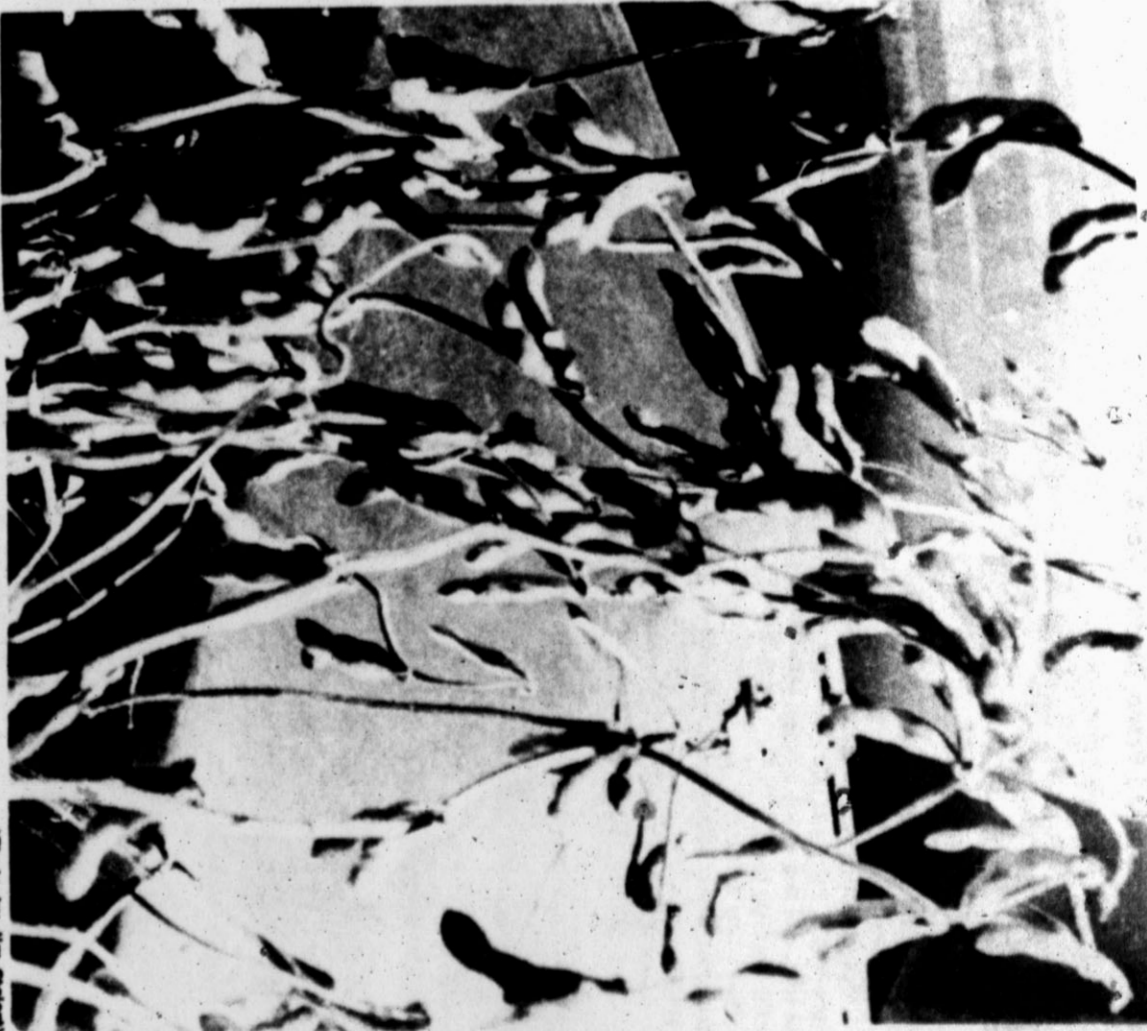
"Determining fertility needs should be done on the basis of soil test recommendations," Dr. George Hamn reminds. "If P and K levels already test high, you are not going to see much response on soybeans or corn by adding additional P and K. But, if you look at nutrient removal of a corn crop, and soybean crop, many farmers are not adding enough fertilizer to compensate for that removal. The net effect is, they are mining the soil for P and K."

"If I were doing it myself and shooting for 60 bushel beans on my farm, I would experiment with nitrogen," Hamn declares. "Plant three strips with and three strips without for a good comparison. Then see if it gives an economic yield response."

STUDY WEED PROBLEMS AND CHEMICAL CHOICES:

That might seem like just plain common sense, but it's not hard to drive through soybean growing areas in the summer and see excellent weed control on one side of the fence and heavy control on the other.

You need to study university and private industry test results for initial selections. Then select chemicals that will do the best job on your particular weed species, considering your soil type and also crop tolerance. A second critical factor in addition to chemical selection is chemical application. Careful calibration, avoiding skips, overlaps, over and under application of nozzles and valves can all help make the difference between good and poor weed control.



Soybeans are attractive option (Photo by Jim Stelert)

WAC Seed-First Rate for the Man who doesn't like Second Best.

Those who planted WAC 920-C corn last year know why they picked WAC seed! They watched the high quality grain filling the bin and have seen the extra yield at harvest time. If you know one of the many that has made the decision to plant WAC corn, the best is yet to come! There is still time to join the winners and plant WAC 920-C corn. So order now!

Will you need spider mite protection? Why take a chance? Plant WAC 692C grain sorghum—specially developed for this area. WAC 692C is a medium full season, high yielding hybrid with excellent tolerance to greenbugs as well as spider mites.

SUNFLOWERS:

Consider the possibility of Sunflowers for the main or second crop. Let WAC show you how to market sunflowers for a profit. Sun-Hi 338 is what you want.

CONTACT: **LARRY HARRIS**
ARROW SALES
ACROSS FROM CAISON HOUSE
364-7722

OR
Wac Seed Inc.
364-1424
HEREFORD, TEXAS

Mr. Farmer

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a realtor is of supreme importance. If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST

JAMES GENTRY
364-6565

OGLESBY EQUIPMENT

HI

SOUTH KINGWOOD AND HOLLY SUGAR ROAD
364-1551

PERFORMANCE

For the results you need, we know the right chemical and the right application for crops in this area. Performance is what counts in today's ag industry - and we deliver.

COMPLETE AERIAL APPLICATION SERVICE
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

American Dusting Co.

WEST HIGHWAY 60
HEREFORD, TEXAS
364-2662

Mr. Farmer, we're proud of the job you're doing, and are equally proud to be of service to you.

DEAF SMITH-OLDHAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

FIRE AUTO CROP HAIL LIFE INSURANCE

GENE COULTER CARROLL TUCKER LARRY SUMMERS ROY FAUBION



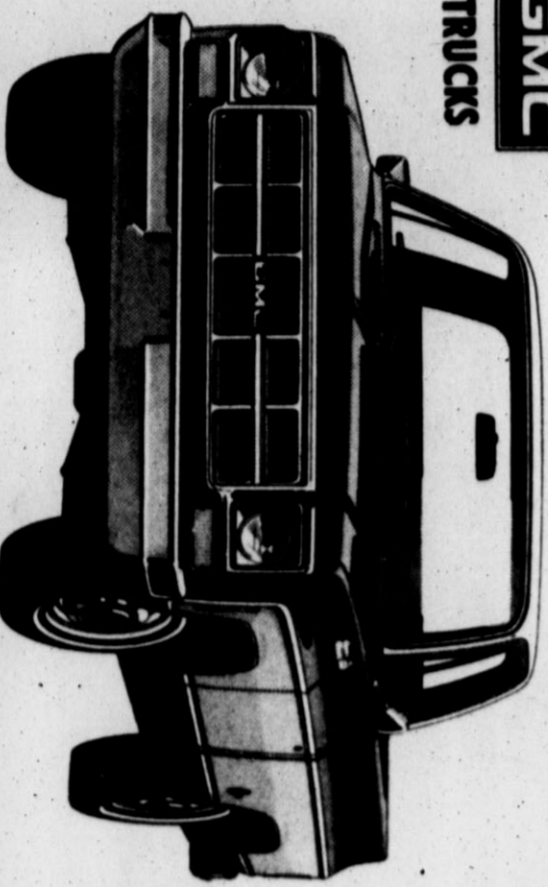
1306 West Park

364-1070

GMC PICKUPS AND FARM TRUCKS



SIERRA CLASSIC



STAGNER - ORSBORN

BUICK - PONTIAC - GMC

USED CAR LOCATION 221 N. 25 MILE AVE.

DOWNTOWN AT 142 MILES

79 Seen as Crucial Year

By JIM STEIER
Brand Farm Editor

In what has become virtually a tradition of agriculture in the southwest, farmers look increasingly to cotton as water grows more scarce.

Such is the case with Deaf Smith County farmers in 1979. Durable in the face of drought, less expensive to produce than many other cash crops, this "King of the South" is getting a long, hard second glance from area producers this spring.

It's not a new crop to the area. In fact, just over a decade ago, three cotton gins were in operation in Hereford, and local officials estimate that up to 30,000 acres of the "King" were planted in the local vicinity.

Some local spokesmen contend that the Deaf Smith County area had its own with any area on the South Plains in average cotton production in the early 1960's.

But the boom in the region's grain and cattle industry, inextricably linked to irrigation agriculture, left local cotton production by the wayside. Cotton prices were in decline, while grain crops offered a more attractive production option.

Ultimately freezes and other inclement weather conditions further dampened enthusiasm for cotton, as producers found



A Cotton Believer

Marvin Payne, manager of Hereford Farmers Gin, indicates cotton is drawing new interest here as farmers look to trade costly irrigation for the best return in crops. New, early-maturing cotton varieties may be giving the frost-plagued crop a second chance in the Hereford area. [Brand photo by Jim Steier]

In Time of Expensive Irrigation Fuel

"I like to plant wheat the last week of August. That's early enough to get some pasture out of it without stunting it, and out here, grazing is a big part of the overall plan. Grazing is often worth as much as the wheat crop, and the cattle keep us going while we're waiting on a crop," he commented.

The Perrin farming operation includes 10,000 acres of grassland, which also figures in the grazing program.

"We use the wheat for pasture in winter and try to keep the cattle off grass then. The pastures are stocked according to the rainfall. We run steer yearlings, because if we need to cut back on the stocking, it's not hard to go to the feedyard or somewhere with the extras. It doesn't pose nearly the problems we'd have if we had to cut back the stocking of a mother cow herd," the local farmer explained.

"We shoot for a stocking rate of around 2,000 head. Some years the range will carry more or less. It's hard to figure just how many to stock sometimes, and you have to make an educated guess and hope you're

right. We try never to overload the carrying capacity of our pastures," he added.

Do-it-yourself is another basic rule of dryland farming, where Perrin is concerned, and with two sons who have grown up in the surroundings of dryland farming, Perrin has an ample work force to keep farm equipment repaired.

"We try to do all our own work, except major motor overhauls, and the boys take care of a lot of this. They've been involved for a long time, but we formed a family partnership in 1975, and they have an even bigger role now," he related.

Although dryland farming was once looked upon as the poor stepchild of irrigation agriculture, Perrin is not so sure that dryland farming is an underdog any longer.

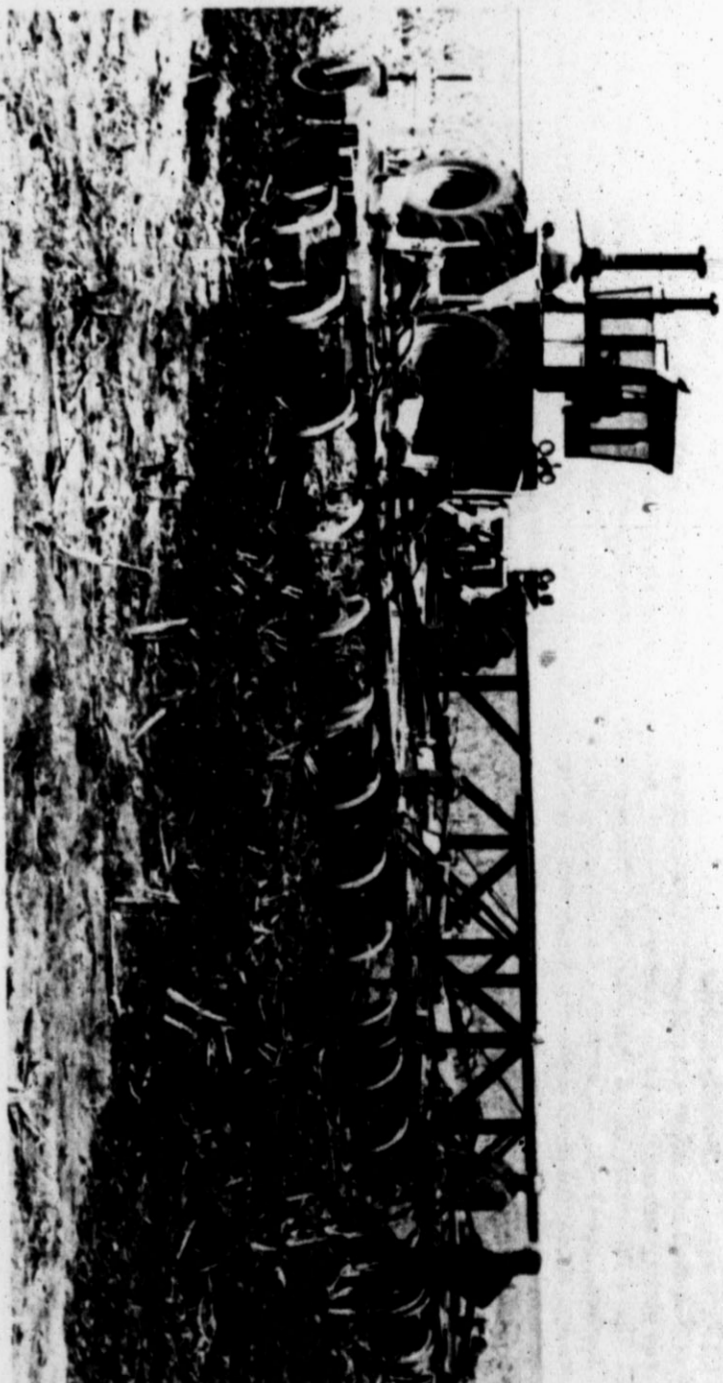
With the water depleting, this dryland looks a lot better than it used to," he commented. Perrin gets experience in irrigation farming under his present operation, due to the fact that he does operate 640 acres under irrigation, but asked which method of farming he'd choose if it came down to

one or the other, his answer is farmer. There's just so much more input when you start getting into irrigation," Perrin continued.

"Given enough acres, I'd take the dryland, especially with the fuel cost situation like it is. I think dryland is just the better bet," he claims.

"When grain prices go up, irrigation is hard to beat, but the prices haven't been that good in a while now, and usually a break-even deal is about all there is for the irrigation essential tools," he stated.

"You've got to think it's going to be good. You operate on the theory that it's going to rain. A positive attitude is probably one of your most essential tools," he stated.



Bigger's Sometimes Better

With 15,000 acres of cropland to get over, Jim Perrin of Hereford knows that big-scale farming is essential in his dryland operation. Massive implements, pulled by four wheel drive tractors

are the order of the day for getting across a lot of ground in a hurry. Many of Perrin's farm implements are adapted for his special needs in the farm shop at his headquarters. [Brand photo by Jim Steier]



Sure That Moisture

Jim Perrin, Deaf Smith County's Man of the Year in Agriculture for 1978, checks the tillage depth of a plowing operation with son-in-law Larry Gibson.

Perrin, aware of research that has shown tillage with sweeps often saves more moisture than conventional one-way plowing, is converting his operation more and more to sweep tillage. Minimum tillage with emphasis on herbicides to control vegetation and conserve moisture is also getting a closer look from the local farmer. In a period when fuel costs are increasing daily at an alarming rate, Perrin is convinced that herbicides will prove cheaper than plowing, and that dryland farming over enough acres may be less of a gamble than today's high cost irrigation farming.

[Brand photo by Jim Steier]

REAL greenbug resistance and high yields ...

NK 2778 has both

- Yielded 127% of check in NK tests
- Second generation greenbug resistance
- Yellow endosperm grain

It's my best medium — late maturing sorghum!

TONY URBANCIK
276-5303 - HEREFORD
CHARLIE STENDEL
357-2540

DEKALB E-59+

Greenbug Resistance In A Great Grain Sorghum

I have a big supply of high-performance DEKALB E-59+ with greenbug resistance. See me today.

SUMMERFIELD FERT. HEREFORD 364-4835
SUMMERFIELD FERT. SUMMERFIELD 357-2236
PIONEER FERT. MILO CENTER 378-4227
WESTWAY FERT. WESTWAY 285-3580

DEPEND ON DEKALB GREENBUG RESISTANCE

DEKALB E-59+ is a registered trademark of the National Sorghum Experiment Station.

Ranch Cowboy Still 'Top'

By JIM STEIER
Brand Farm Editor

"You don't call feedlot work cowboying. It's still knowing and working with cattle, but it's a lot different."

That's the contention of Dub Good, yard foreman at Southwest Feed Yards, and a veteran cowhand who has seen enough of both the ranch and feedlot worlds to know what he's talking about.

Good grew up in ranching country, was sitting a horse almost as soon as he could walk, and garnered vast experience with horses and cattle on the South Plains and in Oklahoma prior to becoming the only yard foreman Southwest Feed Yards has known since its opening here in 1969.

At 69, he's still a top hand, firm in his opinions on how handling cattle should be done, fond of horses in the typical ranching country tradition, and possessed of the quiet voice and maintenance that evolved with learning first-hand that easy often does it better in dealing with livestock.

Good is a throwback to a glamorized era in some respects, with his roots sunk deep in cowboying tradition. Raised on the Circle Bar, a branch of the Spade Ranch south of Lovelland, he learned early that ability as a horseman had a lot to do with a young man's success in those times.

"I've been riding ever since I can remember — since I was big enough to get on a horse. We'd stay on the ranch all summer, as quick as school was out. It was all cowboys and horseback work then. There weren't any pickups and trailers to do a lot of the cattle work with, like there are now."

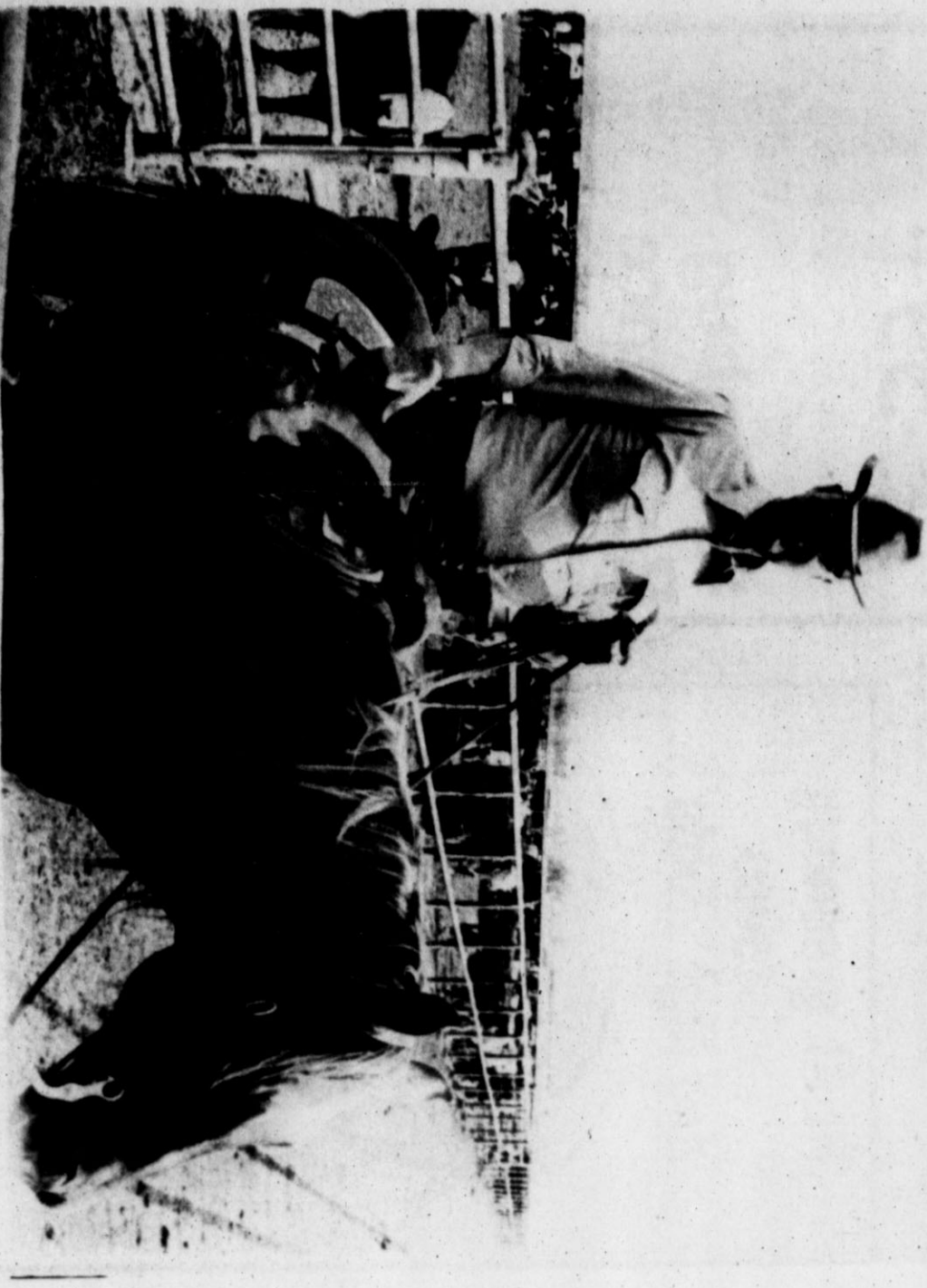
"There weren't too many greenhands back in the ranching days. All the boys were ranch raised, and grew up around cattle and horses, so they were pretty good on horseback. Neighboring ranches swapped out work all the time, and you might be at a particular ranch for a couple of months. Most of the work came at branding time, and in the fall, when the cattle were gathered, weaned and shipped. But a ranch job was about as good a one as you'd want," said Good.

The local yard foreman terms today's horseback counterparts of the ranch cowboys "pen riders" and points out that they have some radically different responsibilities.

"There's a lot more individual attention given to the cattle in a feedyard than there ever was on a ranch. We see these yard cattle every day. We get them all up and look at them, spotting sick animals or problems in the pens. I horseback

Riding Herd

Dub Good, yard foreman at Southwest Feed Yards Inc., of Hereford is shown in his "office chair" as he rides herd on the everyday well-being of the cattle on feed at the local yard. Ranch-raised and



enamored of many of the traditions of the South Plains range country, he brings cowboy know-how to a modern industry. [Brand photos by Jim Steier]

some now, but I spend most of my time in the pickup, and often it's easier to find a sick animal riding up and down the feedlot alleys in the pickup than it is moving among the cattle on horseback," he commented.

Good explains that it's tough to find older, more experienced pen riders now, and that many of the younger riders who come along lack a sound background of horsemanship.

"The trouble in the yard industry is that a lot of the riders aren't ranch raised, so they probably haven't had that much experience working with cattle. Most of the pen riders are younger now, 19-30 years old, and you don't get any older ones, though I'd like to have some. Good, experienced help, the kind you'd like to have, is hard to find, and we're about to run out of pen riders. Most of the ones we do get are good type boys, however, willing to learn and you can learn something every day," the veteran cowman continued.

Good's disposition in the cattle pens matches his speaking mannerism. In that it's quiet.

"The quieter you can be in a pen of cattle, the better off you are," he explains, turning to a favored topic of old ranch hands, the best type of cow pony.

"You want your yard horses to be quiet and easy in the pen. You might have a dozen horses to a man on a ranch, but in the yard, there are only three to a man and they're ridden every half day, so they get tired, and they need to have a good disposition." Good opened.

"I like a good big, stout 1,100 or 1,200 pound horse that's gentle. He needs a good mouth and reining ability. He doesn't have to be a cow horse; one with a good disposition will get you by. For myself, I like a horse that's half thoroughbred, but you don't want a horse that's skittish and jumpy in the pens of cattle," he continued.

Good explained that ranch horses seldom know grain feeding, and thrived on the available range grasses. They were somewhat smaller than those now used by pen riders in feedyards.

The local yard foreman exemplifies the characteristics of a breed of men whose horses were their constant working companion in the high regard which he holds for his working horses.

"You've got to know more than the horse to teach him anything. — They're pretty bright animals," he comments, pointing out that he keeps a small mare herd of his own, and purchases most of the working horses for the local feedlot.

"These boys on the ranches don't fight with their horses or give me a lot of trouble. — They were too busy. And I can't abide abuse of horses," Good stated flatly.

The cowboy's "office chair" in the form of his saddle is another piece of equipment Good has some thoughts on. "In the yards, you need a good shagskin saddle, so it won't hurt the horse's back. The saddle needs a good tree in it, because the boys are bending over and opening gates all day long and the horses get tired away. It's a little easier on the animals if the rider's sitting a good saddle," he explained.

While the glamorized image of the ranch cowboy depicts him galloping full tilt across the prairie after a critter and putting his trusty lariat rope to use, Good is adamant in maintaining that roping has no place in a modern feedyard.

"There's no roping in the feedlot. That's one of my standing orders. The yard customers don't like one of your men standing there with a rope, and the easier you can handle these cattle, the better. Even in the ranching days, cattle owners wanted you to handle the stock easy, and they weren't too fond of the cowboys doing a lot of roping," said Good.

Good's method of separating sick or problem cattle from a pen is quiet and simple.

"You don't ride into a pen and stir things up trying to rope or cut an animal out. I've found it's a lot easier on the cattle and the cowman to just have four or five other animals go with the steer you want, rather than trying to bring him out by himself. Then, you can hold the desired animal in the alley, ease the others back in the pen, and be on your way without stirring things up," he continued.

"You can't force an old steer through a gate very effectively. But if you just take your time, let him see the opening and allow him to think it's his idea to go through the gate, he'll go on through, and you'll get more done." Good added.

He pointed out that newly-arrived cattle are easier to move than fat cattle that have grown "fat."

The yard foreman instructs his pen riders to see to the basic everyday well-being of the cattle on feed in the local yard.

"Our riders check the water in the cattle pens, and look for sick or crippled cattle, or things that don't belong." Good stated.

"What are the keys to finding problems in the cattle pens?" "I like the boys to look for drooping ears and heads. The stiker an old steer gets, the lower his head droops. We watch for dry noses and fever, cattle standing alone, and a sharp boy will even pick up things like abscesses on legs that need drained, and which a lot of riders might never see," he commented.

Industry Will Expand in Local Area

The Hereford Brand—Sunday, May 6, 1979—Page 25

Erickson's love for dairying is evident when he speaks of his herd, and the little things that mean extra pounds of milk in the storage tank.

"Milk cows are touchy. You've got to know what to do with them in a particular situation. The quieter the milking parlor, the better. Our cows are easy going and that's where you get your best production," he pointed out.

Although he sees that his cows are well-maintained by their raisers, Erickson also feels there's another consideration to get more milk from the herd.

"A slightly hungry cow will produce more than one that's overfed," he continued.

While automation has simplified some aspects of the dairy industry, Erickson feels that plain old human attention still has a good deal to do with its success.

Various chores around the dairy take up most of the day leading up to the second milking at 3 p.m. and another three hours is expended in that operation.

Erickson's own operation turns out 8,000 to 10,000 pounds of milk per day. The fluid milk is transported to Lubbock every other day.

The work schedule is a full one at the Long Corral. The day starts with a 3:30 a.m. milking, which will run from 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

Various chores around the dairy take up most of the day leading up to the second milking at 3 p.m. and another three hours is expended in that operation.

Erickson's own operation turns out 8,000 to 10,000 pounds of milk per day. The fluid milk is transported to Lubbock every other day.

The work schedule is a full one at the Long Corral. The day starts with a 3:30 a.m. milking, which will run from 2 1/2 to 3 hours.



Cleanliness Counts

Milk is one of the world's most wholesome foods, and because it is so important, cleanliness is a major consideration all the way from the cow to the grocery cooler. Health inspections are a routine part of dairy life, to insure that no contaminated milk reaches the marketplace. Here, Frank Erickson of the Long Corral Dairy cleans a milking unit prior to attaching it to the teats of the next cow during afternoon milking. Erickson's milking parlor has automated milking stalls, and his cows are so gentle they respond to voice commands, file into the milking area, and leave again when called on to do so. [Brand photo by Jim Steier]

Planting Seed More Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along earlier, with almost everything else they Hybrid seed corn, for use, farmers are finding that example, was listed at an seed they are planting this average cost of \$45.50 a bushel, spring is more costly than it was up 5.8 percent from \$43 a year ago.

The Agriculture Department Certified alfalfa seed, at \$215 says its price index for a list of for 100 pounds, was up 10.8 percent from \$194 a year ago. mid-April compared to a year ago.

Dairying is family business for the Ericksons, with the Wisconsin dairymen's wife in cases though where automation gets you larger, but the operators simply push more cows through without getting the full production they should from individual animals," he said.

Erickson's own operation turns out 8,000 to 10,000 pounds of milk per day. The fluid milk is transported to Lubbock every other day.

The work schedule is a full one at the Long Corral. The day starts with a 3:30 a.m. milking, which will run from 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

Various chores around the dairy take up most of the day leading up to the second milking at 3 p.m. and another three hours is expended in that operation.

Erickson's own operation turns out 8,000 to 10,000 pounds of milk per day. The fluid milk is transported to Lubbock every other day.

The work schedule is a full one at the Long Corral. The day starts with a 3:30 a.m. milking, which will run from 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

Various chores around the dairy take up most of the day leading up to the second milking at 3 p.m. and another three hours is expended in that operation.

Erickson's own operation turns out 8,000 to 10,000 pounds of milk per day. The fluid milk is transported to Lubbock every other day.

The work schedule is a full one at the Long Corral. The day starts with a 3:30 a.m. milking, which will run from 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

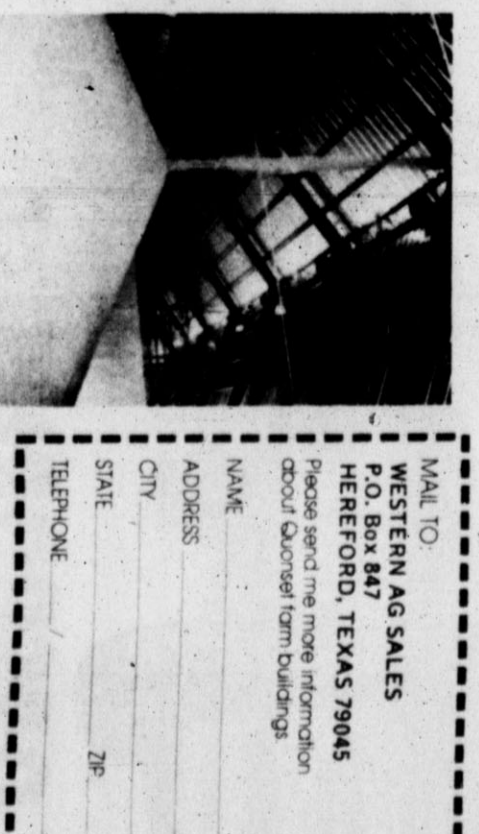
Various chores around the dairy take up most of the day leading up to the second milking at 3 p.m. and another three hours is expended in that operation.

QUONSEY QUALITY:

Just a few reasons why these all-steel farm buildings are your best buy.



Quonset Quality, the versatile strength-well building, makes the perfect choice for both farm and commercial users.



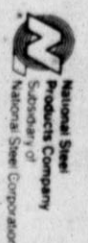
Pick either flat or pitched roof buildings up to 50' wide in the Quonset Rancherway series. Lengths of 48' and can be expanded with 24' bays.

The Quonset free still boating barn is built tough enough to withstand the rigors of convenience and comfort.

Quonset buildings are a nod for bulk grain storage and one available with pricing coordinates. Store from 200,000 to 2,000,000 bushels.

WESTERN AG SALES CO., INC. Look what's happened to the huff!

EAST HWY 60 - HEERFORD PHONE 364-1266



MAIL TO: WESTERN AG SALES P.O. Box 847 HEERFORD, TEXAS 79045 Please send me more information about Quonset farm buildings. NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ TELEPHONE _____ ZIP _____

Transplanted Dairyman Says Milking

By JIM STEIER
Brand Farm Editor

The work is hard, the hours are long, and the days off are few and far between, yet there was still only one way of life for Frank Erickson and his family when they pulled stakes in the dairy state and came south to the Texas Panhandle.

In search of a more favorable climate and readily available supplies of livestock feed, Erickson transferred 200 head of Holstein dairy cattle from Wisconsin, bought a former feedyard here, and established the ultra-modern Long Corral dairy, just southwest of Summerfield.

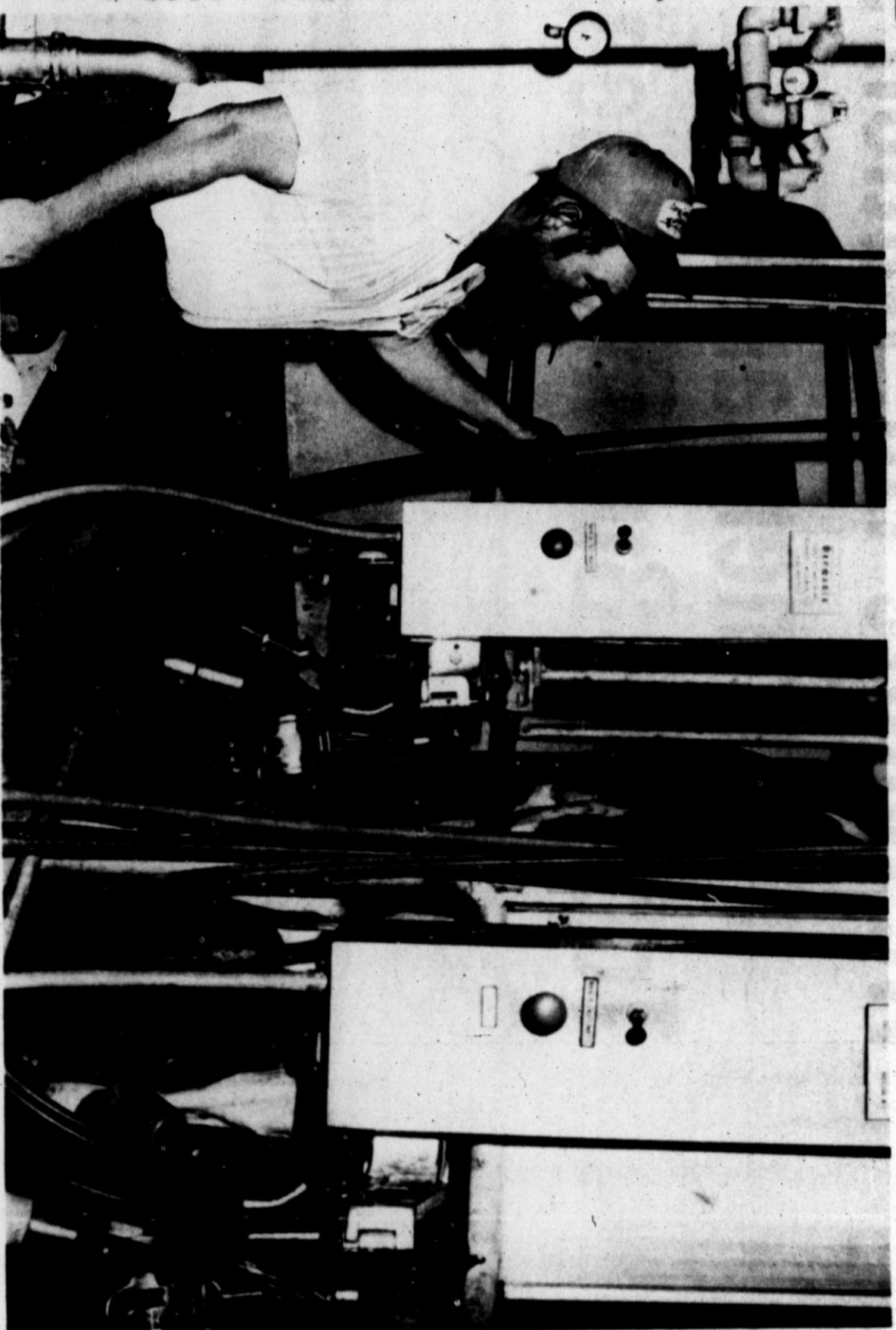
Two years after his arrival, Erickson is convinced that dairying will grow in importance to the region as others discover the favorable Panhandle climate and the ready availability of high quality grains which have already given birth to a major cattle feeding industry.

"The cows do well here," said Erickson, pausing from the afternoon's milking operations for a few moments to talk in a small office of the milk storage room in his milking barn.

"At home, we needed a lot of barns to protect the cows from the harsh winter weather. We bought this farm for what a cow parlor would cost us at home," he related.

Erickson smiles at a query concerning the name of his dairy operation.

"Long Corral? That's cause this was a feedlot, and the corrals are three-fourths of a mile long. I thought it was a good-sounding name. Sounds a lot better than something like blue also dairy, doesn't it?" Erickson sank considerable capital into establishing his dairying operation in the local area, with the tab running near



Expensive Automation

Frank Erickson operates an automated milking unit from the control box in his ultra-modern milking parlor at the Long Corral Dairy near Summerfield. Automation has eased some of the backbreaking labor of dairying, but going mechanical to be

\$120,000 for an automated milking parlor, milk storage and cooling equipment, and other items to take some of the crushing burden of work off those who operate it.

He brought 42 years of experience in dairying with him from Wisconsin, but found the Panhandle somewhat alien. "Leaving home was the hard decision. It's a whole different

country here, but I think we're beginning to grow accustomed to it now," he admitted.

One of the most surprising things to Erickson was the region's irrigation agriculture.

efficient involves crushing costs. The control box alone on one of the units pictured cost \$1,000 when Erickson established his dairy here two years ago, and a replacement today would cost even more. [Brand photo by Jim Steier]

In addition to milking, the local dairymen raises 160 acres of corn silage for his cattle, and 100 acres of wheat and oats. "At home, we never worried about crops much, once they were planted. There was plenty of rainfall. The irrigation was something new to me, and a lot of work on top of milking. Our water isn't that strong out here either," he commented.

"NO" to green bugs.

G-623GBR. Plant this strong standing hybrid, and you'll say NO to greenbugs. YES to bigger, healthier yields. Medium-maturity G-623GBR (the GBR means proven greenbug resistance) also copes with drought stress, is tolerant to anthracnose and WDMV, to bring in a crop every year. So think positive and order this tough number now.



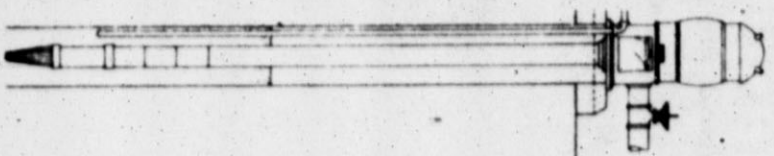
Setting a new pace in sorghum!

Jimmy Christie
SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS
PHONE 357-2556

Is Your Irrigation Pump

At Least 65% Efficient?

It has been found that many irrigation pumps powered with electricity are as low as 35 per cent efficient. This is costing you, the farmer, money. Your electric bill could be less. We'd like to help you. Call us today for more information about pump efficiency.



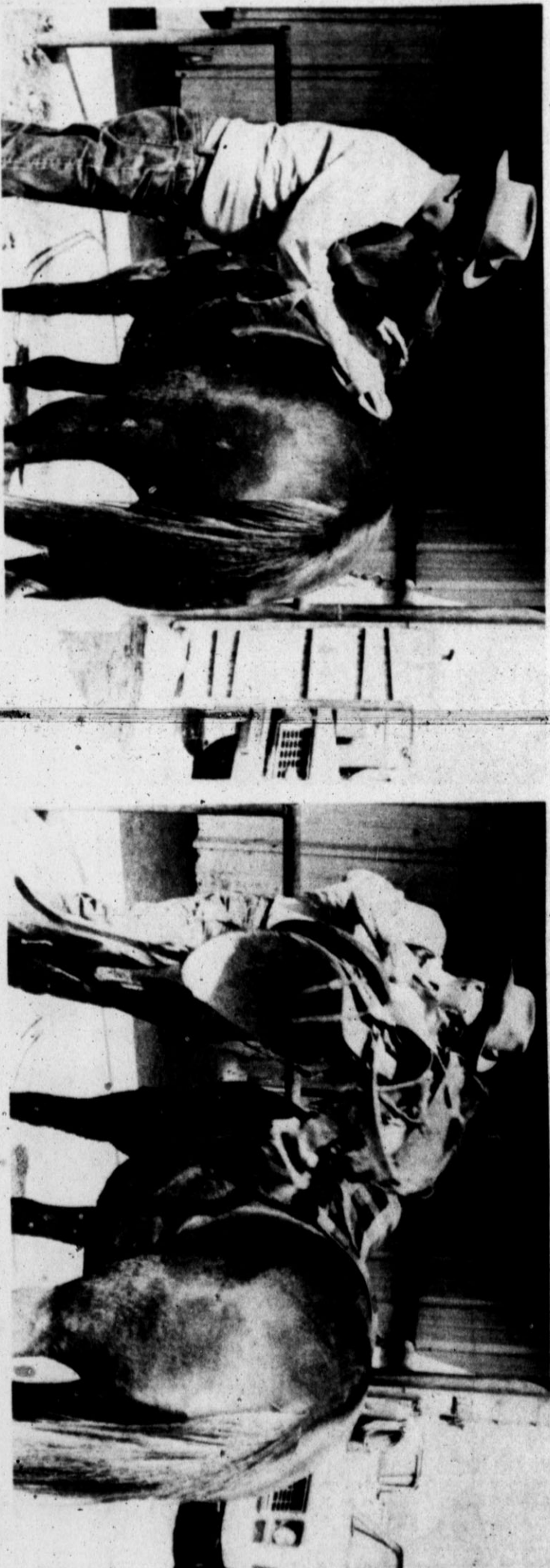
364-1166

Deaf Smith
HELPING TEXAS GROW!



Hand' in Modern Feedlot

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, May 6, 1979—Page 9



'Horses are pretty bright animals. You've got to know more than the horse to teach him anything. A feedlot horse doesn't have to be a cow horse... One with a good disposition will get you by.'



'The quieter you can be in a pen of cattle the better off you are. You just take your time, let the steer see the opening, and allow him to think it's his idea to go through the gate.'

New Windmill Technology Could Make



Tooling Parts

Richard Golden works on a shaft for a farm-engineered windmill as veteran windmill man Wiley Stockett and Randy Golden offer advice. Golden is helping to introduce a new windmill age to the local area through

experimental designs engineered by Stockett. A windmill on the Golden farm already assists in pumping irrigation water. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Windmills, those familiar clanking towers of the prairie, may well have been the single most important factor in transforming the High Plains into an agrarian society.

The Great Plains, a region which stretches from the borders of the midwest well into the southern and western reaches of the nation, was known as the "Great American Desert" prior to the heyday of these machines that turned the soupy wind in their blades into the perpetual up-and-down motion of the sodabred and brought a life-giving trickle to the surface.

With the underground reservoir tapped—thanks to the ever-abundant wind, stock water became a reliable commodity, and small garden plots grew commonplace along side these life-giving contraptions. Gardens that were a hint of the abundance to come, once the water could be taken from the land in sufficient quantity.

That abundance came with progress, in the form of the modern-day irrigation well. operating on fossil fuels that have grown increasingly costly over the decades.

Now, with the cost of fossil fuels making irrigation expenses virtually prohibitive, history has gone full circle, and once again, it could be the windmill

which proves a lifesaver for the High Plains.

Not the familiar towers found in the midst of a cattle pasture, however, but new scientific innovations that neither look nor operate like their ancient counterparts, and which have the potential to lift volumes of water pioneers would never have dreamed of.

The newest windmill era arrived in Deaf Smith County in December of 1978 when Richard Golden erected two of the latest innovations in wind machines at his farm seven miles north of Dawn on the Wildorado highway, with the help of Randy Golden.

One mill was put up at the Golden home spread for water heating purposes, while a second, two miles farther north, was connected to an electric irrigation well to help carry a share of the work load there with wind power.

The county farmers were added in their enterprise by veteran windmill man Wiley Stockett of Canyon, who is playing a prominent role in today's new windmill technology for the Panhandle.

"I got started on this windmill idea simply because I thought we needed to conserve some energy. I've never worked with windmills previously," admitted Richard Golden, concerning his new farm "gadgets."

"Planting Seeds With A Future"

- ★ **Hybrid Corn**
For Highest Yields Try SG141
For High Yielding-Greenbug Tolerant:SG1850R
- ★ **Soybeans**
Varieties include:
Columbus, Crawford, Williams, Essex, York & Mitchell
- ★ **Forage Sorghum Seed**
For Hay & Grazing
- ★ **Sorghum Sudangrass Hybrids**
Quick Growth for Extra Grazing.
- ★ **Hybrid Ensilage Corn Varieties**
Dual Purpose-Straight Ensilage



"We Appreciate Your Business"

GARRISON

SEED & COMPANY, INC.

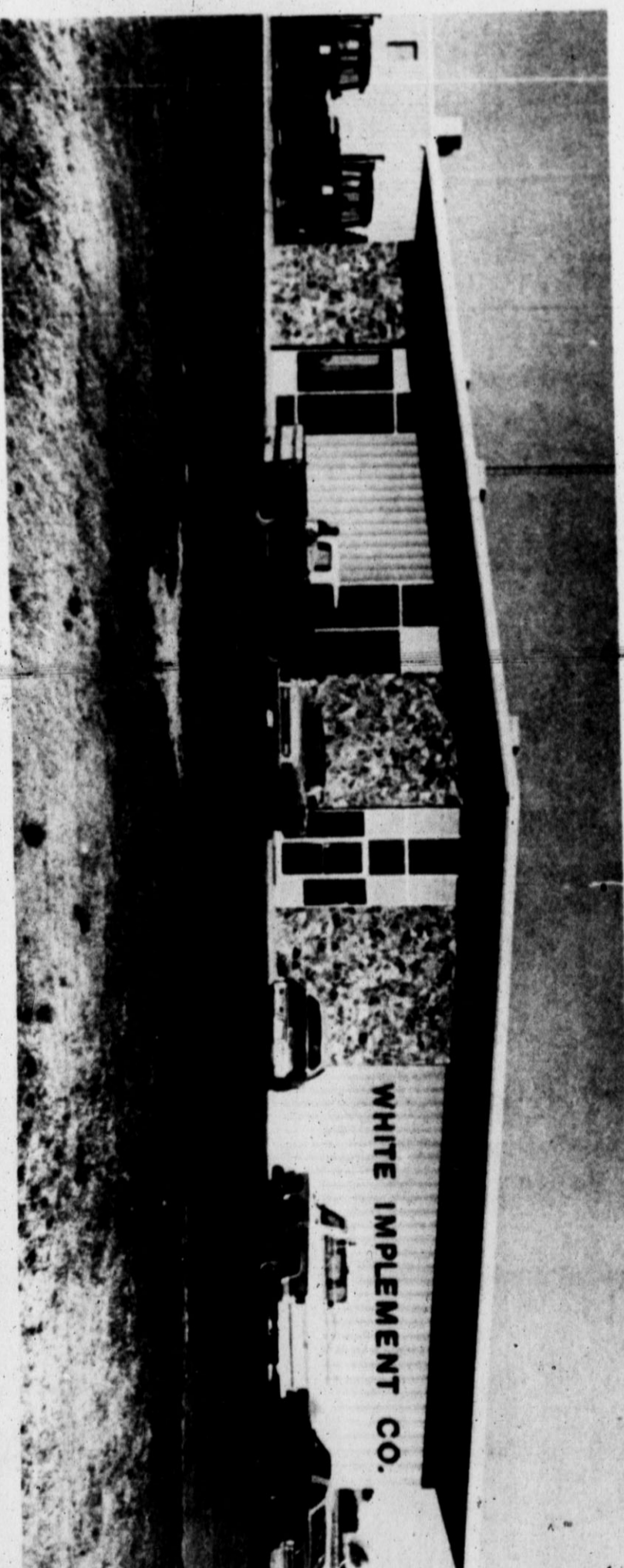
E. HWY. 60

HEREFORD, TEXAS

364-0560

We Salute The Nation's

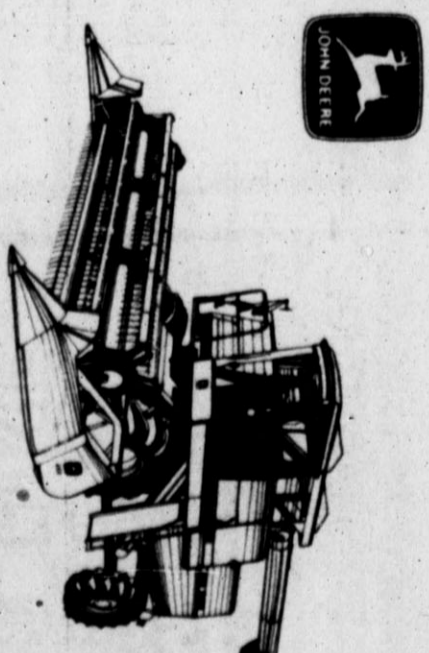
Farmers and Top Agri-Businessmen



John Deere Sales and Service

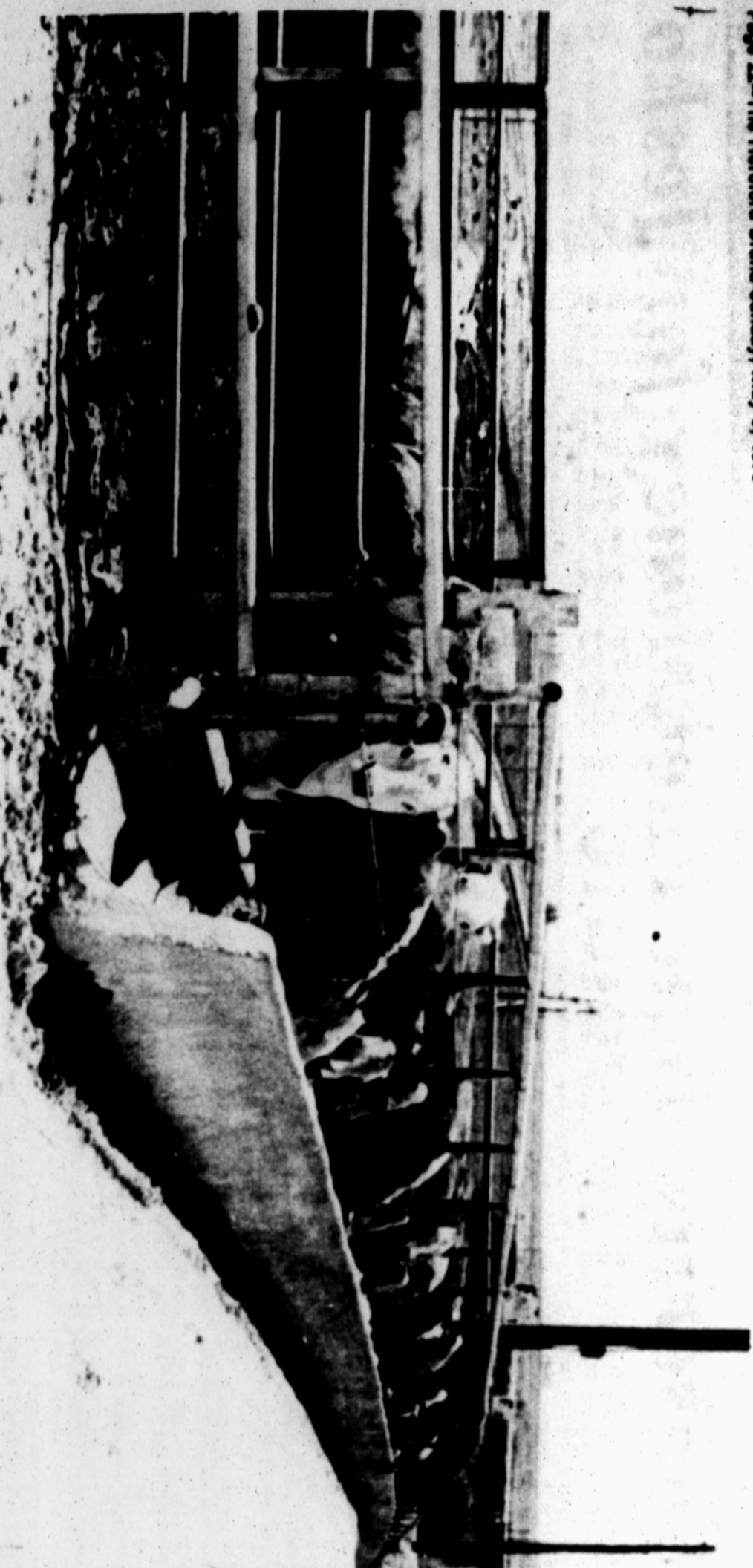
NOW FEATURING:
**A WORLD
OF DIFFERENCE
JOHN DEERE'S
NEW TITANS**

WHITE IMPLEMENT CO.



North Hwy 385

364-1155

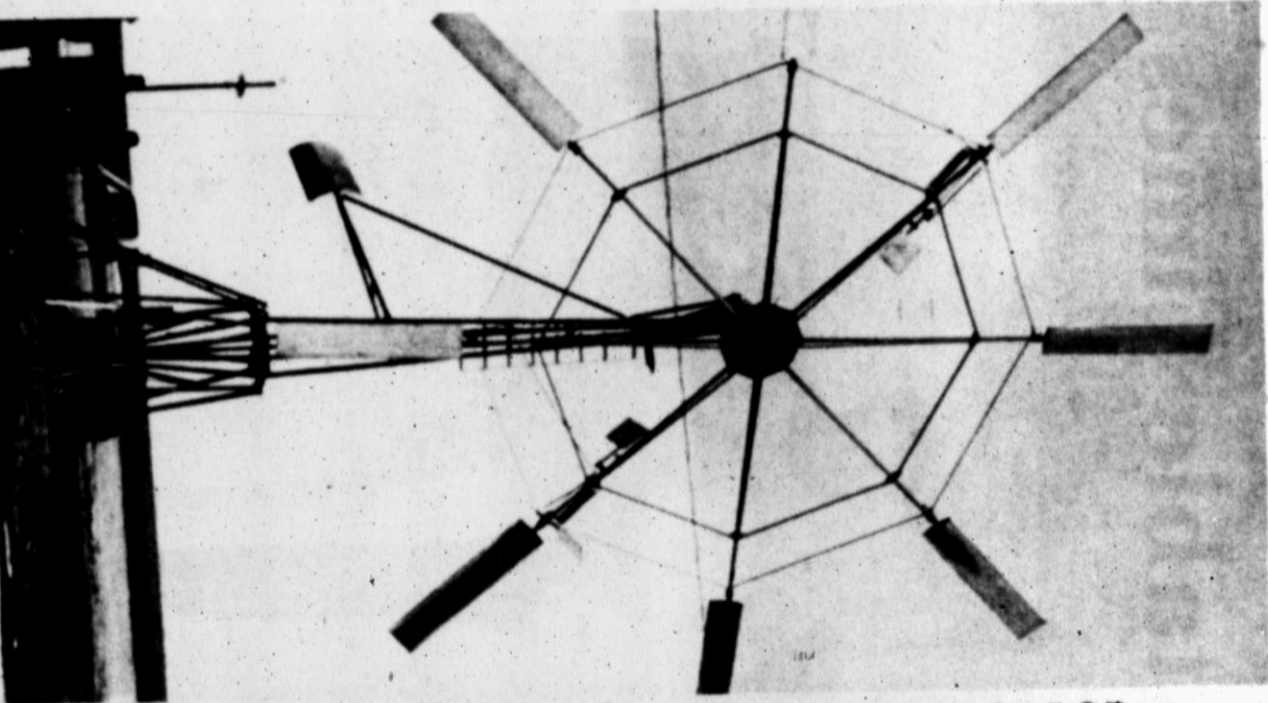


Industry Revitalized

Deaf Smith County's cattle feeding industry, traditionally the state's leader, has posted a strong recovery after the debacle of the mid-1970's that virtually wrecked the livestock feeding industry for a number of years. Unprecedented liquidation of cattle herds by American producers helped trim down a surplus

and cattlemen began realizing profits after a long drought by bringing about an improved situation themselves. Now, herd reductions have reached such a level that feeder cattle to place in area yards are in short supply. [Brand photo by Jim Steier]

History Come Full Circle on Plains



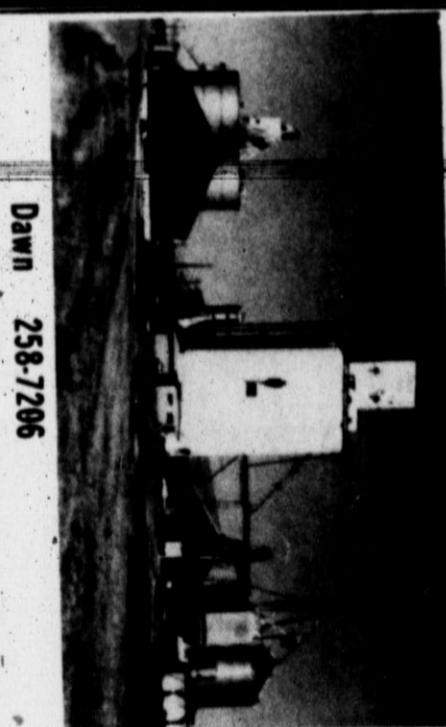
According to Golden, a meeting with Stockert convinced him to experiment with wind power on his own farm, and with advice from Stockert, the county farmer along with Randy Golden, constructed two windmills in his own farm shop. Stockert, clad in denim overalls and a weathered hat, gives the appearance of experience in the windmill field, and the mathematical formulas and energy coefficients he reels off in explaining the workings of water heating or water pulling power lend their own air of magic to this age-old enterprise. "I was playing with windmills when Lindy fled the ocean. I built a lot of direct current electric generating windmills in the 1930's, over at Happy. It was going good when the REA came along," Stockert commented. With Stockert's help, the Golden's erected a windmill with a 40 ft. wheel, rated at 50 horsepower, for heating water while the irrigation windmill features a 50 ft. fan and is rated at 50 horsepower. The water heating windmill sists atop a 1250 gallon water tank, and uses a friction mechanism featuring a dish and baffles to generate heat. "The irrigation windmill is designed to work in so that it can operate in conjunction with the 50 horsepower electric motor already on the pump," explained Golden. "On some days, the windmill can take up to half the work load of the electric motor on a 280 ft. lift with a six inch pump," he continued. The well is rated at 600 gallons per minute, and Golden pointed out that when the windmill is assisting, it produces more. "This is strictly an assistance system we're working with here. The windmill isn't big enough to operate the pump alone, unless we had a 40 m.p.h. wind. The steep impellers prevent it from handling the water pumping alone, although a different set of bowls might let it do so," Golden explained. Stockert indicated that the irrigation mill at the Golden farm is designed to work in high (see TECHNOLOGY, Page 14)

Thank you! Mr. Farmer, For Making All This Possible

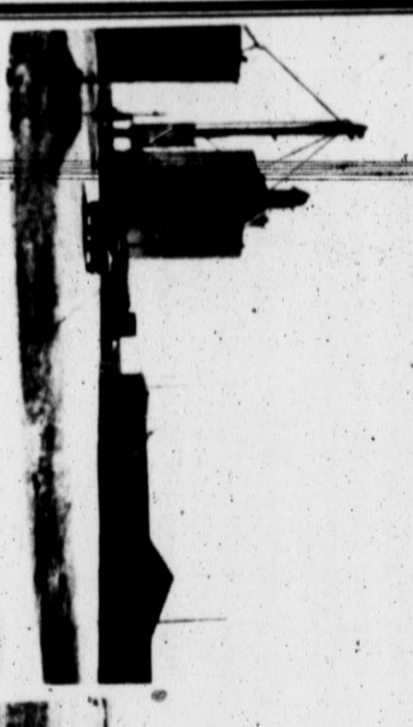
All Points Now Open Year Round (except Umbarger)

- General Merchandise
- Oil and Gas
- Feed, Seed and Salt
- Anhydrous
- Dry Fertilizer

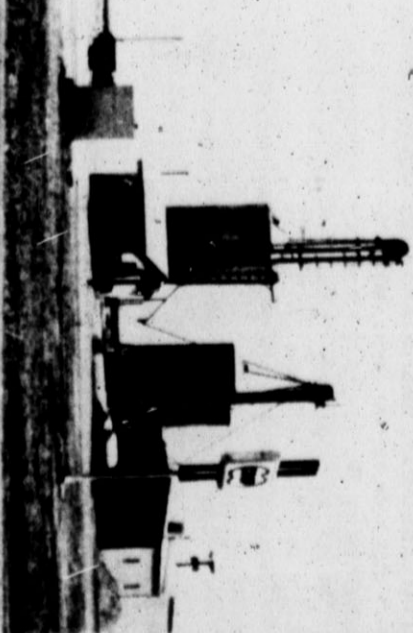
WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!



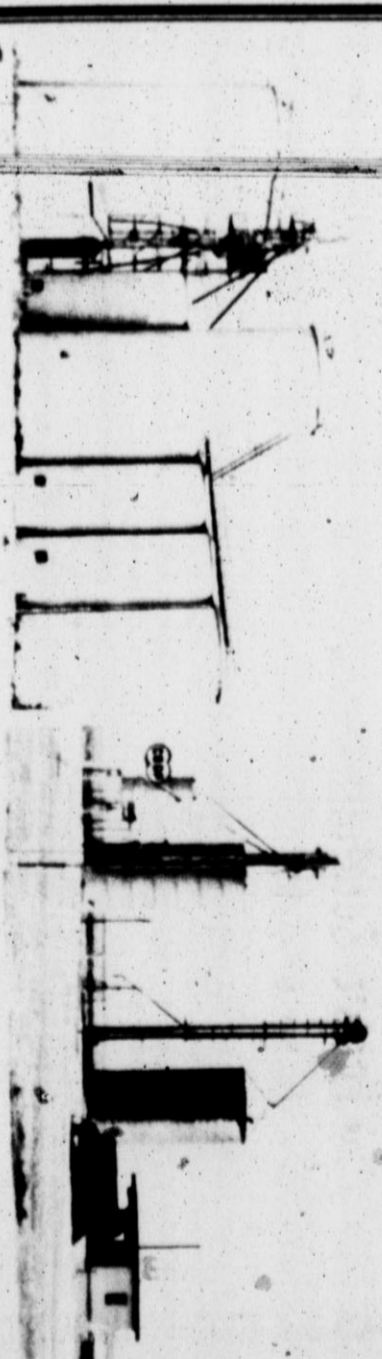
Dawn 258-7206



North Dawn 426-3415



Section E 258-7265



Northwest 578-4214

Umbarger

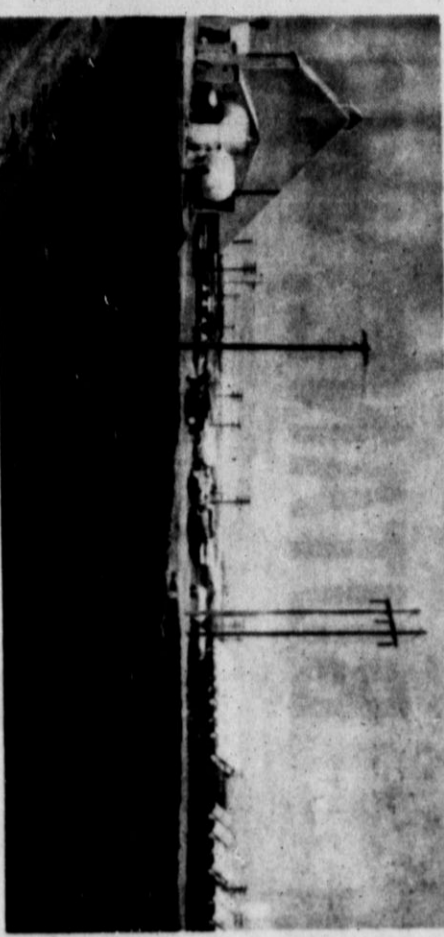
A Capacity Storage Space of over 3,210,000 Bushels To Better Serve You

DAWN CO-OP 258-7206

Dawn



THE SYMBOL OF QUALITY FOR FERTILIZERS & AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS



Custom Blended Fertilizers tailored to your crops needs! Custom applied or equipment for your use. Delivered to your farm! Pesticides for your application uses — Atrax, Millogard, LOP 64, Temik, Terflan, Furadan, Betanex, Eplam, Dual, Lasso, N-Serve & other Herbicides & Insecticides, plus a complete line of seed and agricultural spray equipment.

TIDE PRODUCTS INC. 364-0712
 BOB WARD 364-5578
 RICHARD ROBINSON 364-4234
 TONY CALKINS 364-5237

McCaslin's For 40 Years

We've been a home owned & home operated supplier for Farmers & Ranchers, handling all lumber, hardware & supplies. We are eager to help you in any of your building needs:

- Plans
- Materials
- Supervision
- Estimates
- A Bonded Registered Builder
- Construction
- Electrical Supplies
- Plumbing Supplies
- Fencing
- Tools

Carl McCaslin LUMBER CO.

"COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE"
 344 E. 3rd. 364-3434

The 304 bushel yielder.



Meet the Funk's G-Hybrid yielder. Order now while that produced a 304.6 bushel yield for James Cornick of O'Neill, Nebraska. This single cross emerges early, stands tough through storms and comes through droughts beautifully. Dries down fast. Days ahead of other hybrids. Plant this big!



Taking a new stand
JIMMY CHRISTIE
 SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS
 PHONE 357-2556

Cattle Feeding Industry Provides Economic Stability in Unstable Times

By JIM STEIER
Special Farm Editor

Cattle feeding, established on an abundant supply of feedgrains, mushroomed into one of the Hereford area's most vital industries in the early 1960's, and maintains that status today.

Virtually from the time large-scale feedyards were established here, Deaf Smith County has dominated the top position in cattle feeding in Texas.

But while cattle feeding's importance to the area is unchanged, there are some aspects of the industry itself and those involved with it that have undergone revision during the history of large-scale cattle feeding here.

The industry enjoyed prosperity early on in its initial years, then suffered through one of the most severe slumps in its history to mark the conclusion of its first decade locally in 1973.

Now, with cattle feeders moving toward the conclusion of their second decade, there is a considerable degree of savvy among those involved in the industry, mixed with profound dislike for government involvement or outside interference with the basic workings of the marketplace.

Dave Hopper, manager of Champion Feeders of Hereford, is typical of those who have ridden the wild ups and downs of the cattle industry in recent years, and who are working toward more stability within an industry so much an asset to the area.

He has seen the cattle feeding industry change, yet stay the same, and in dealing with those involved in cattle feeding on an every day basis, has a feeling for the sentiments prevalent within the industry.

"I think government intervention is our biggest concern in the cattle feeding industry right now," said Hopper.

"There were a lot of folks burned in the cattle crash back in 1973, and they couldn't help but notice that the government's freeze on prices and exports had a good deal to do with the fall of the cattle market. Some of those people who got burned back then rode out the tough times, and are still in the industry today. But they haven't forgotten," he emphasized.

"As long as people have misgivings about government action, they hold back, and that is a factor in the slow rebuilding of the nation's cattle herd at this time," Hopper stated.

The local feedyard manager indicated that the tough times of 1973-74 for the cattle industry weeded out all but the most dedicated cattlemen, and today the grass-roots of the industry are selected firmly in cattle oriented individuals.

"I think 75-74 demented a lot of people who had done well with cattle up until that time, town people who used cattle more as an investment, and might never even see their stock. Some of these people snowballed their profits, and when they lost back in 1973, it was all gone. We still have some investors in the feeding industry, but to a large degree, we're back down to the real cattle people now," Hopper continued.

Asked about lessons from the debacle of the early 70's, Hopper replied, "I think that maybe we've gotten a little smarter in the industry. Less time on feed and quick selling got us away from the backlogs of cattle that were such a disaster back then. We learned a good lesson here in the Panhandle about holding fat cattle, and maybe we're a little better businessmen about the whole thing now. With today's high interest rates and production costs, we've got to be."

He also pointed toward new attitudes. "Feeders have respect for the fact that they're in a whole new ballgame right now. The price they're paying for feeders, and the price they're receiving for fat cattle are at all-time highs. No matter what the business, the inflation factor has to be reckoned with, and there are some doubts within the industry at times. Feeders are wondering if they can really operate at these inflated levels," stated Hopper.

The local yard manager indicated that the current shortage of cattle stocks, prompted by unprecedented culling of cattle herds due to poor cattle prices, will cause its own shock wave in cattle placements in local yards in the months ahead.

"The market finally grew attractive again after a long dry spell, and a lot of this is due to cattlemen culling herds and bringing about the improvement themselves. But we're gonna have a period now where the yards will be lucky to have 75 percent of their capacity filled, due to the shortage of cattle," he remarked.

Hopper opined that the area cattle feeding industry is "about done with expansion" due to the area's declining water table, and pointed out that excessive numbers of cattle would have to be present before any expansion would even be



Feels Feeders Have More Savvy

Dave Hopper, manager of Champion Feeders of Hereford is convinced cattle feeders of today are better businessmen, having learned a good lesson about holding cattle and creating backlogs during the debacle of 1973-77. Hopper feels that the contemplated.

The water table issue is beginning to have a bearing on the feedgrains being grown for the local yards as well, as events have gone full circle, and grain sorghum, the feed on which the industry was founded, is taking on importance here once again.

While local yards geared up to make efficient use of the grain corn widely produced here for the last decade, Hopper feeds returning to grain sorghum-based cattle rations should present no major problems.

"This whole industry was built on milo production in the first place. The mills were set up to steam flake and roll the milo, and it was the feed that started the whole thing. Then, the pests got pretty bad in milo, farmers started getting more return from corn and better yields too, and they all switched over. Now, corn is troubled with pests, and the farmers are coming back to milo. We're already feeding more milo again here at this yard, and it's no big deal to switch back to this feed. Corn and milo can be run through the same processing machinery in the yards," he maintains.

Grain is still the name of the game, whether it's corn or milo, Hopper emphasized. "A big percentage of the cattle ration, up to 75 or 80 percent, is grain, and that's what we're concerned with locally. Our grain feeding is based on local sources, and if the farmers want to save some irrigation water and raise milo, we can make it work," he stated.

As it has been throughout much of the nation's history, the cattle cycle remains a key to the prosperity of the beef industry. Hopper is hopeful the extremes of the cycle can be toned down for the benefit of both the producer and the consumer.

The cattle industry tends to run in cycles of roughly 10 years' duration, with the cycle including a period of peak production, then a period of traumatic price decline and herd reduction, followed by a period of recovery and herd rebuilding.

A tragic part of the classic pattern in the industry is that the fall is fast, but the recovery is slow.

A case in point is the cattle industry depression which started in 1973, and dragged on through 1977. That runous era started with record high cattle numbers, and saw cattle values chopped virtually in two in a single season, leaving

farmer-feeder is an important aspect of local agriculture, and that grain sorghum will once again become the major cattle feed here. [Brand photo by Jim Steier]

cattle owners little chance to adjust.

"It would be ideal if we could get away from the two extremes in the cattle cycle. I think the industry tends to overcompensate at both ends, either depleting the herds excessively or producing too much," stated Hopper.

"Our economy seems to govern the cycles a lot, but unless the government intervenes, the cycle still remains a key to the industry," he continued.

According to Hopper, veterans of the cattle feeding industry have seen both the ups and downs, and their optimism is sometimes tempered by reservation. Commenting on the cattle actually being turned out by the yards today, Hopper indicated they haven't changed to any great extent, although the "in" weight of cattle tends to fluctuate with the price of feed.

"When feed is cheaper, we'll get more 450 pound cattle in, and when it's expensive, they'll come in at 600-700 pounds. Cheap feed brings in light cattle. We'll be looking for bigger numbers of cattle in the feedyards in the 1980's, and we may peak out by 1983," he predicted.

According to Hopper, government intervention could prolong the current cattle cycle, as government induction tends to prolong the various stages of the herd rebuilding process.

While rising energy costs are a concern of the farmer who produces cattle feed, they are also critical to the cattle feeder, Hopper related.

"Energy is probably a feedyard's single biggest expense. We need it for preparing feed, for keeping the watering troughs clear in the winter, and for many other purposes. And we get just as nervous as the irrigation farmers when the government starts making noise about curtailing our natural gas," the feedyard manager commented.

He had high praise for the area's diversified farmers, who include cattle feeding as a part of their operation. "Cattle feeding is an aspect of diversification here that can add some stability in economically unstable times," said Hopper.

What about the mood within the industry itself? "You don't ever hurt for optimism in our business, although you try to maintain good judgment. You've got to be an optimist and a gambler, just to try and keep the stakes down a bit if you can," he concluded.

Conserves Time, Fuel, Money for Jesko

the board of supervisors of the Terra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District and a farmer in the Westway area, is one of the local agriculturalists who has resorted to modified minimum tillage, and is convinced that it is paying off.

Using the technique over some 1,100 acres, Jesko maintains that his operating expenses are lower, and that he can start his spring plowing later and still be caught up at planting time without having variable soil moisture stored through the winter.

Jesko's minimum till operation revolves around the practice of leaving crop residues on the land through the winter, and then utilizing a tri-level bed shaper as the workhorse implement in this operation.

"I got started using this method from watching operations on the Farman farm, about a mile and a half west of Westway, where they have been following this procedure for about six years. I liked the way it worked, and now I'm starting my fifth year of using modified minimum till," Jesko explained.

The local farmer uses standing crop residue for grazing throughout the winter, and when land preparation times arrives, he shreds off the residue still standing.

Immediately behind the shredding operation comes the minimum till. Jesko explained that the local farmer uses a summer to flatten out the beds standing throughout the winter, and when land preparation times arrives, he shreds off the residue still standing.

"Our idea here is to keep the bed as flat as we can, so we can hold the water on top and get it into the ground," said Jesko, commenting on the relatively small beds he puts up with the shredding operation.

"We divided three times, checked and flopped the land across the road, and still haven't even gone around it with the lister yet," he commented.

Then, nodding toward a field where the bed shaper was in operation, he continued, "This is the first plowing this field has had this spring, and it will be the only one it needs before wintering."

Jesko reported he hasn't actually figured up savings in fuel, machinery, and labor costs by cutting the land preparation trips to a minimum, but opened higher, but it's hard to change human nature. A lot of folks are afraid that an operator can cover up to 10 acres per hour with the bed shaper, including herbicide tank filling time.

"I really believe we're holding the soil moisture better in this manner. We can't tell whole lot of difference in yields, but they are just as good with this system, and we can cover more acres with our water. I can run more acres each set, and I'm not losing much spilloff water at the end of the field," he stated.

"Some guys just like to get started early. For many years, we got geared up to working the land all winter long in order to be ready for spring. It's a matter of calming yourself down and staying out of the field in order to conserve that moisture," Jesko pointed out.

The local farmer indicated the tillage system also provides benefits in actually improving the land.

"Soil tests show that the organic content of our soil has almost doubled what it was prior to conversion to this system," said Jesko.

Jesko indicated he has encountered minimal corn borer overwintering problems on his corn acreage with the light tillage method.

"I would think this method of tillage would become more attractive as fuel costs go higher, but it's hard to change human nature. A lot of folks are afraid that an operator can cover up to 10 acres per hour with the bed shaper, including herbicide tank filling time.

"I really believe we're holding the soil moisture better in this manner. We can't tell whole lot of difference in yields, but they are just as good with this system, and we can cover more acres with our water. I can run more acres each set, and I'm not losing much spilloff water at the end of the field," he stated.

"Some guys just like to get started early. For many years, we got geared up to working the land all winter long in order to be ready for spring. It's a matter of calming yourself down and staying out of the field in order to conserve that moisture," Jesko pointed out.

The local farmer indicated the tillage system also provides benefits in actually improving the land.

"Soil tests show that the organic content of our soil has almost doubled what it was prior to conversion to this system," said Jesko.

Jesko indicated he has encountered minimal corn borer overwintering problems on his corn acreage with the light tillage method.

"I would think this method of tillage would become more attractive as fuel costs go higher, but it's hard to change human nature. A lot of folks are afraid that an operator can cover up to 10 acres per hour with the bed shaper, including herbicide tank filling time.

"I really believe we're holding the soil moisture better in this manner. We can't tell whole lot of difference in yields, but they are just as good with this system, and we can cover more acres with our water. I can run more acres each set, and I'm not losing much spilloff water at the end of the field," he stated.

"Some guys just like to get started early. For many years, we got geared up to working the land all winter long in order to be ready for spring. It's a matter of calming yourself down and staying out of the field in order to conserve that moisture," Jesko pointed out.

The local farmer indicated the tillage system also provides benefits in actually improving the land.

"Soil tests show that the organic content of our soil has almost doubled what it was prior to conversion to this system," said Jesko.



Conference On Bed Shaping

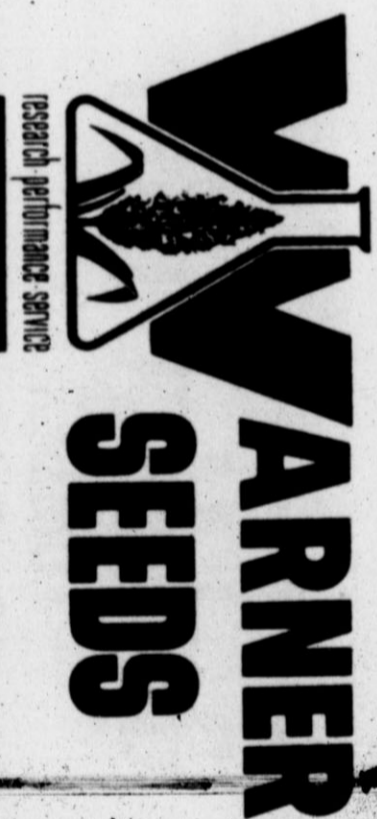
Ed Blackwell of the Hereford SCS office discusses modified minimum tillage with Johnny Jesko. [Brand photo by Jim Steier]

SERVING AGRICULTURE IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY AND THE SURROUNDING AREA

HEREFORD BUTANE, INC.

PROPANE AND FERTILIZERS
VETERAN'S PARK ROAD
HEREFORD, TEXAS

364-3367



Special performance service

George Warner Seed Company 120 S. Lawton

Box 1448 - Hereford, Texas 79045 (806) 364-4470

GEORGE WARNER SEED YOUR FULL-LINE SEED COMPANY HAS SEED FOR EVERY NEED

At George Warner Seed our research efforts are conscientious, our performance testing strenuous and our quality control standards most strict. That's why, when you think of quality seed, you must think of George Warner.

So, for your hybrid grain sorghum and forage hybrid needs, talk to us. You can be assured of quality and the latest in disease and insect resistant varieties. You'll also like the personal service we'll give you.

Our personnel have a total of more than 75 years' experience helping farmers grow better crops with better seeds.



Modified Minimum Tillage Program



Chief Tillage Tool
Johnny Jesko shows off one of the shovel sweeps on the bed shaper that is an integral part of a modified minimum tillage program on his farm near Westway. Jesko begins spring plowing late, but can cover ground in a hurry with the rig. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

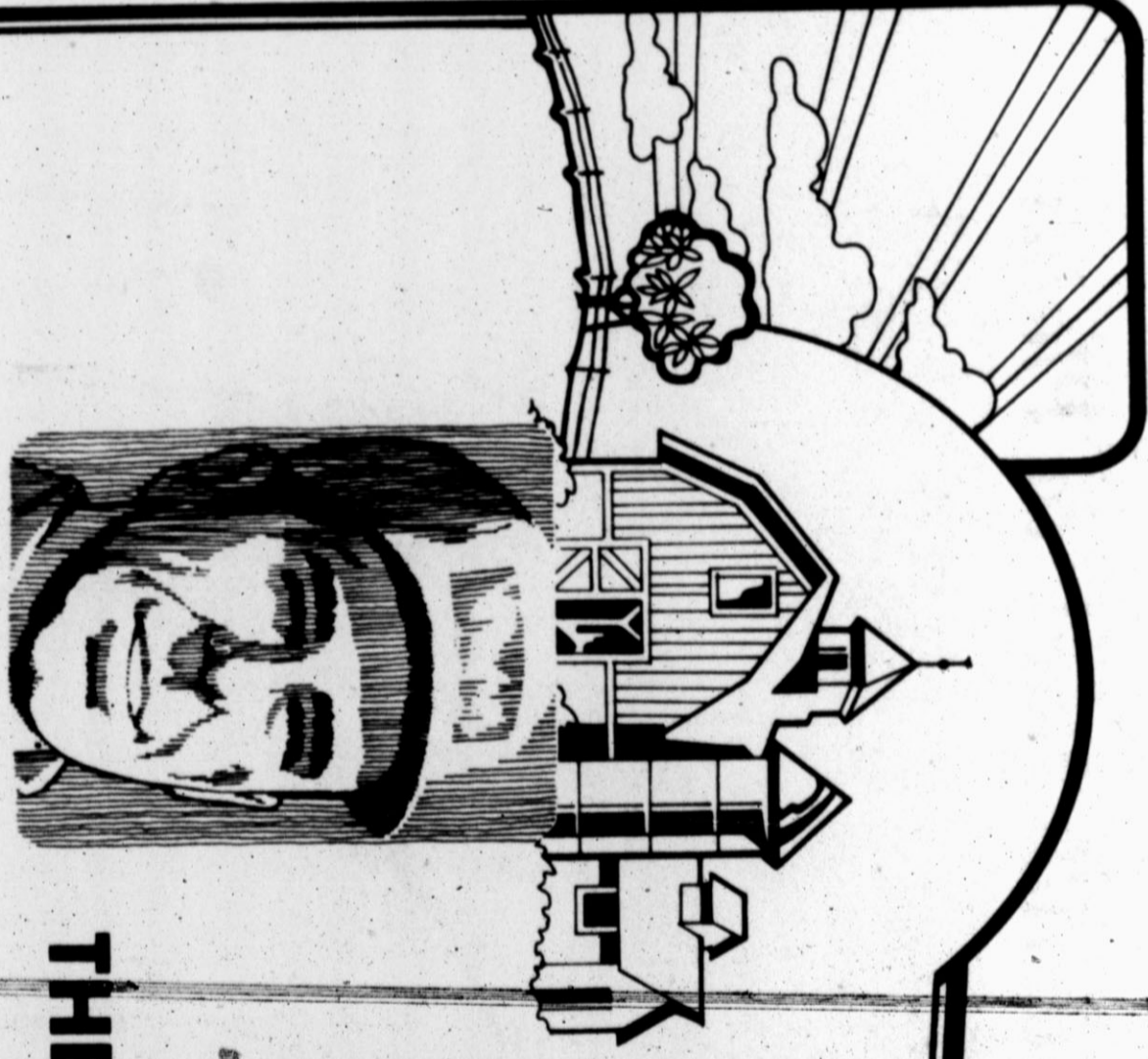
By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Unprecedented increases in production costs have had area farmers looking for ways to operate more inexpensively in recent years.

Two areas where farmers would most like to cut back are in irrigation costs and fuel expenses associated with tilling their land, and minimum tillage has offered farmers some opportunity in both respects.

But minimum tillage farming has never found wide acceptance over the irrigated region of the High Plains. Farmers, set in the ways of furrow irrigation, have long considered minimum till impractical, feeling that the lighter soils of their row-watered lands would have difficulty absorbing water unless tilled, and that rows must be maintained free of trash to provide a path for their irrigation water.

While many farmers in the region still stick by these contentions and resort to clean-till every year, a core group of farmers in Deaf Smith County have resorted to a modified version of minimum tillage over the past several years, and are reaping benefits including lower tillage costs, faster land preparation, and ability to stretch their available water, due to the practice.



We take this opportunity to salute the American farmer and especially Deaf Smith County and area farmers...

THE CREAM OF THE CROP!

We urge all our hardworking friends and customers to see us for

ALL YOUR PETROLEUM NEEDS

TROP ARTIC
MOTOR OILS

TIRES AND
BATTERIES



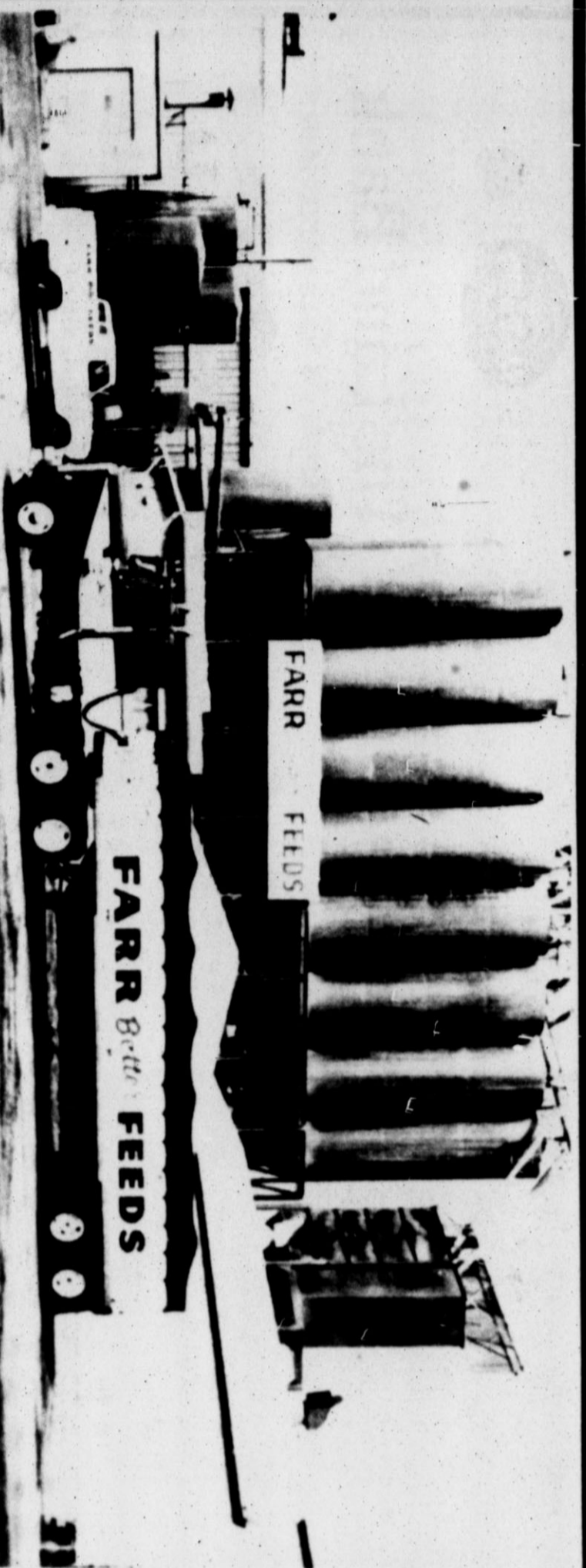
DIESEL FUEL
GASOLINE

ALLRED OIL CO.

VETERAN'S PARK ROAD

HEREFORD, TEXAS

364-3366



FARR Better FEEDS

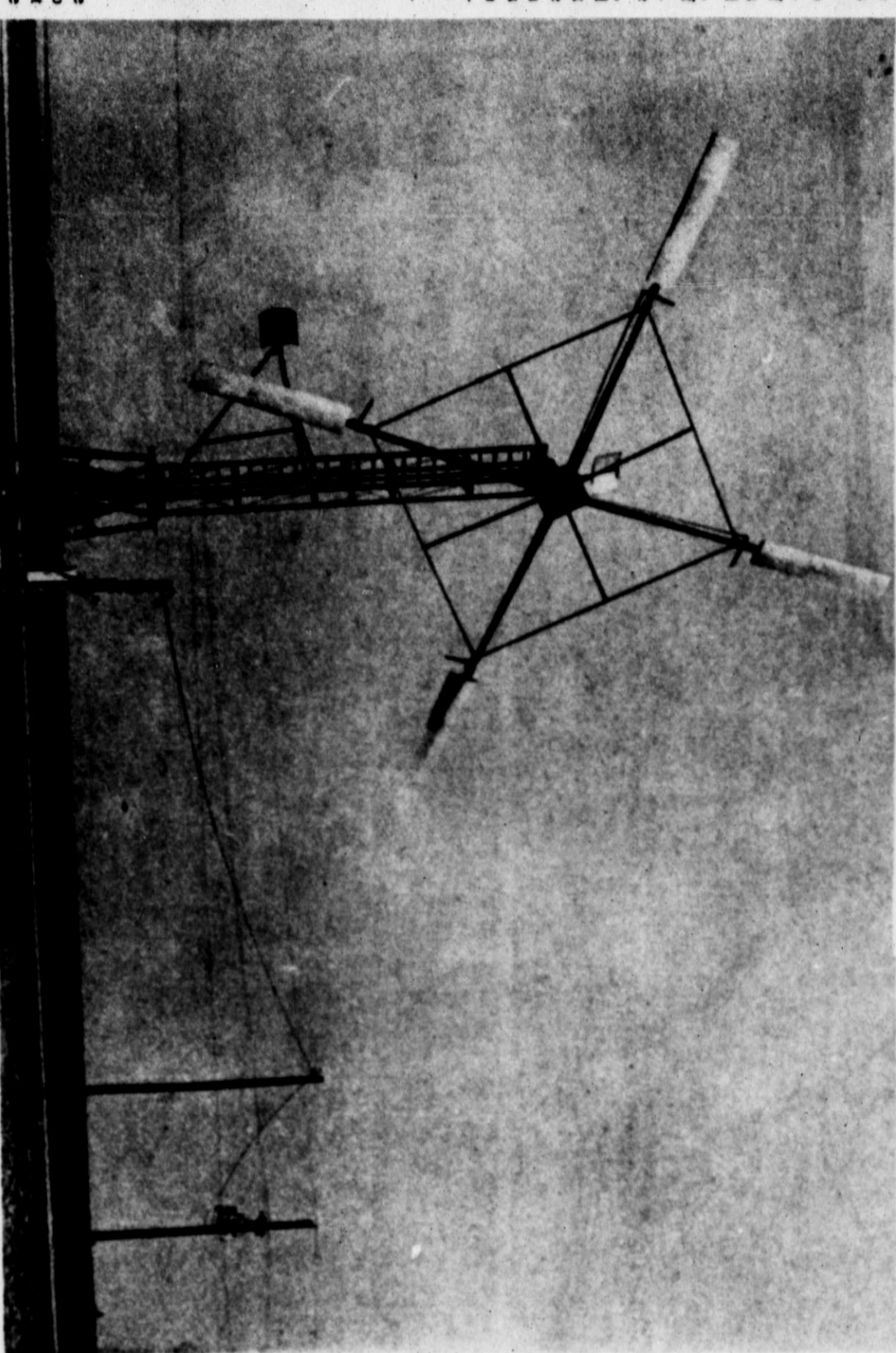
Division of W.R. Grace
P.O. Box 1857 • Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-3890

- Oldest Feeder Specialists In The Area.
- Top Quality Control
- Fast Dependable Delivery Service by Our Contract Carrier, Shupe Brothers.
- A Complete Line of Trucks Available Including Auger, Blower, Flat Bed, Hopper, and Liquid.
- Other Complete Services To The Cattle Industry, Both Dry Feeds and Liquid.
- Nutrition Services Available.
- Complete Protein Supplements and Pre-Mixes Along With Pasture and Range Supplements.
- Our Desire Is To Serve The Cattle Industry With The Highest Quality Product At The Lowest Price.

Technology Bringing Windmills Back to Plains

winds, and that the whole science of windmill irrigation is still in the experimental stage. "We're experimenting to improve these large-scale windmills right now. There's a lot of interest in them, but nobody is quite ready to buy. The way fuel prices are going, however, windmills may have a lot of potential soon," stated Stockert.

Currently, price might prove an obstacle to many producers, with a 50 ft. mill of galvanized metal over tubular framework such as that located at the Golden irrigation well coming in at \$12,000. But, Stockert feels that with some changes in philosophy and economy, windmills will in all likelihood make a grand comeback.



DAVIS Implement Company

MINNEAPOLIS—MOLINE & OLIVER DEALER

NICHOLS SWEEPS AND CHISELS

BUSH HOG CUTTERS & EQUIPMENT

IRRIGATION SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

MAYRATH GRAIN AUGERS

MILLER OFFSET DISCS

FARMHAND BEET EQUIPMENT

"We Service What We Sell"

Since 1935
 In Hereford



409 E. 1st. (Hwy 60)

364-2811

Wind Blows, Water Flows

This irrigation windmill on the Richard Golden farm north of Dawn dwarfs the power line poles in its vicinity. The mill, which assists an electric motor in pulling 600 gallons of water per minute, features a 50 foot in diameter. Such mills could pull a four inch well unassisted, with proper bowls, claims the device's designer. [Brand photo by Jim Steier]

"I think we will see our rural areas eventually going back to independent electric power like we had before all the big power companies and the cooperatives came along. This will involve some electrical storage problems, which will have to be worked out. Lots of irrigation wells are already small enough for a windmill to be a practical power source for the pump, and a 50 ft. span mill would do fine on a high capacity four inch pump," he continued.

"We might have to change our lifestyle a little and learn to take the water when we can get it, with the wind up, because the

wind doesn't have much power until it hits 20-25 m.p.h. That's one reason we coupled our experimental irrigation well with a power source, so we

PX 74: Great Corn For Your Best Land

With land prices and production costs where they are today, you can't afford to plant anything less than a great corn on every acre. PX 74 is just the hybrid you need. Fast-drying PX 74 has topped the 200-bushel yield mark by impressive margins. Come in and see for yourself...get your PX 74 while supplies are still available.



TONY URBANCZYK
 276-5303 - HEERFORD
 CHARLIE STENGEL
 357-2540



Of Importance of Total Sugar Output

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, May 6, 1979—Page 19

region every year now as well. According to Jones, local growers are taking advantage of disease resistance in new varieties to boost their production prospects.

"In the past, we have sacrificed yields to get resistance to diseases such as early top and leaf spot, but now we are getting resistant varieties that give us higher yield as well," he explained.

Jones indicated that one of the major factors in improving the overall production of sugar in the local area in the past few years has been a greater policy of planning a sugar production program season ahead on a particular field, in order to deplete excess nitrogen.

"In the soil we have in the Deaf Smith County area, it's hard to leach out all the nitrogen, because of the underlying layer of caliche. Yet, excess nitrogen is a major culprit in cutting sugar content of the beet crop," he commented.

"Our nitrogen carryover has been a big obstacle in the path of a quality improvement program, but over the past few growing seasons, we've seen a gradual decline in our residual nitrogen. We've initiated a quality improvement program here, and perform individual analysis of each grower's soils to determine which fields are better suited for beets. We have a number of farmers who are working hard on this excess nitrogen problem now. They get the nitrogen level down with deep-rooted crops such as wheat, which is probably one of the best crops to get the nitrogen level in shape prior to beet planting," Jones stated.

According to the local Holly official and the experience of numerous local growers, a balanced level of soil fertility is crucial to top sugar and tonnage production.

"To reach the maximum level of productivity, the grower must apply water when the crop needs it. Beets will survive a long drought, but to reach maximum yields, they need irrigation when they get dry. Under proper management, we are getting some amazing yields for the amount of water some of our growers are putting on their crop," he commented.

Beets have taken on renewed economic importance here over the past three years in the light of research which has revealed their remarkable adaptability to limited irrigation.



Herbicides Helping Out

Clean beet fields such as this are the product of careful planning and correct cultural practices. Beet growers in the region are utilizing herbicides and mechanical thinning more extensively as the cost of hand labor continues to rise. Producers are also adopting the practice of planting to a stand, but growing beets is still far from an inexpensive enterprise. The development of new beet varieties for this area and attention to leaching excess nitrogen are important factors in improving overall production efficiency. [Brand photo by Jim Steier]

at Bushland by Dr. Steve Winter effectively used on beets when application was sufficient to maintain vigorous plant growth with no periods of major water stress or excessive water, but that beets can be efficiently grown under a wide range of irrigation levels.

"One of the major changes in producer philosophy in this region is greater consideration of limited irrigation. I believe our growers are looking at this much more closely now," Winter stated.

Winter's studies showed that irrigation water was most effective when used on beets when application was sufficient to maintain vigorous plant growth with no periods of major water stress or excessive water, but that beets can be efficiently grown under a wide range of irrigation levels.

"One of the major changes in producer philosophy in this region is greater consideration of limited irrigation. I believe our growers are looking at this much more closely now," Winter stated.

Winter's studies showed that irrigation water was most effective when used on beets when application was sufficient to maintain vigorous plant growth with no periods of major water stress or excessive water, but that beets can be efficiently grown under a wide range of irrigation levels.

A Land Bank loan for a lot more than just buying land.

While some people think only of getting a loan from the Land Bank to buy land, there are many other purposes for which these loans can be used.

A long term Land Bank loan on your land can be used to refinance debts... pay off a contract for deed... pay estate taxes... improve land... and build or modernize a home or other buildings.



The Land Bank
 The Bank of Generations



Area Beet Growers Becoming Aware



Mapping Beet Strategy

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant and Buck Ward search for sprouting beets in a test plot on the Reinauer farm northeast of Hereford while planning future thinning and cultivating

operations for the field. Jones feels a core group of professional beet growers is making for better production and quality in the crop grown for the Hereford beet processing factory. [Brand photo by Jim Stehler]

By JIM STEHLER
Brand Farm Editor

Sugar beets are a well-established crop in the Deal Smith County area, with their production here dating back to 1943.

But the philosophies of beet production are new and ever-changing, and to the local producer who has placed heavy emphasis on growing beets in quantity for decades now, the consideration of quality is taking on new importance.

"We have some talented growers who are proving you can produce quality beets with a high sugar content, and haul larger tonages of beets from the field at the same time,"

commented Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant, which has been in operation here since 1964.

Prior to Holly's arrival here, area growers shipped their beets to Rocky Ford, Colorado, and almost since beet production began in this area of the High Plains, the emphasis has been on obtaining high tonages of raw beets.

"With production costs going up every year and economic factors—growing crucial, I believe we have a core group of growers now who are realizing it's not just how many tons of beets you haul into the plant, but how many pounds of sugar

you process from them that determines how the crop pays off for you," Jones continued.

"We're at the stage locally now we have some professional sugar beet producers. They can see numerous advantages in this crop from the aspects of cattle feeding, aiding in the soil profile, and cutting down on the use of irrigation. Farmers in this region must sell their water through crops to the highest bidder, and beets, in many respects, are this crop," he emphasized.

As beet production has expanded here, a more intense overall system of crop management has evolved, according to Jones.

"I think the growers here in the Panhandle are tending to use more herbicides, and this is helping them cut their labor costs. For many years, beets were a labor intense crop, with considerable outlay in thinning and hoeing expenses. But the price of labor is forcing producers to turn to other alternatives. For that reason, I think we will continue to see growers planning to a stand, using mechanical thinning, and relying more on herbicides for their weed control. I've been impressed with the manner in which herbicides have been utilized since I came here four years ago. New seed varieties are being developed for this

SHUR-GRO LIQUID FEED
...the cost saving supplement.



We Now Offer...
LIQUID FERTILIZER
— ALSO —
INJECTOMETER... The finest system for injecting liquid fertilizer into your sprinkler!

CUSTOM FORMULATE FEED LOT PREMIXES
Nutritional Services for Livestock
Feedlot Supplements
Range Supplements

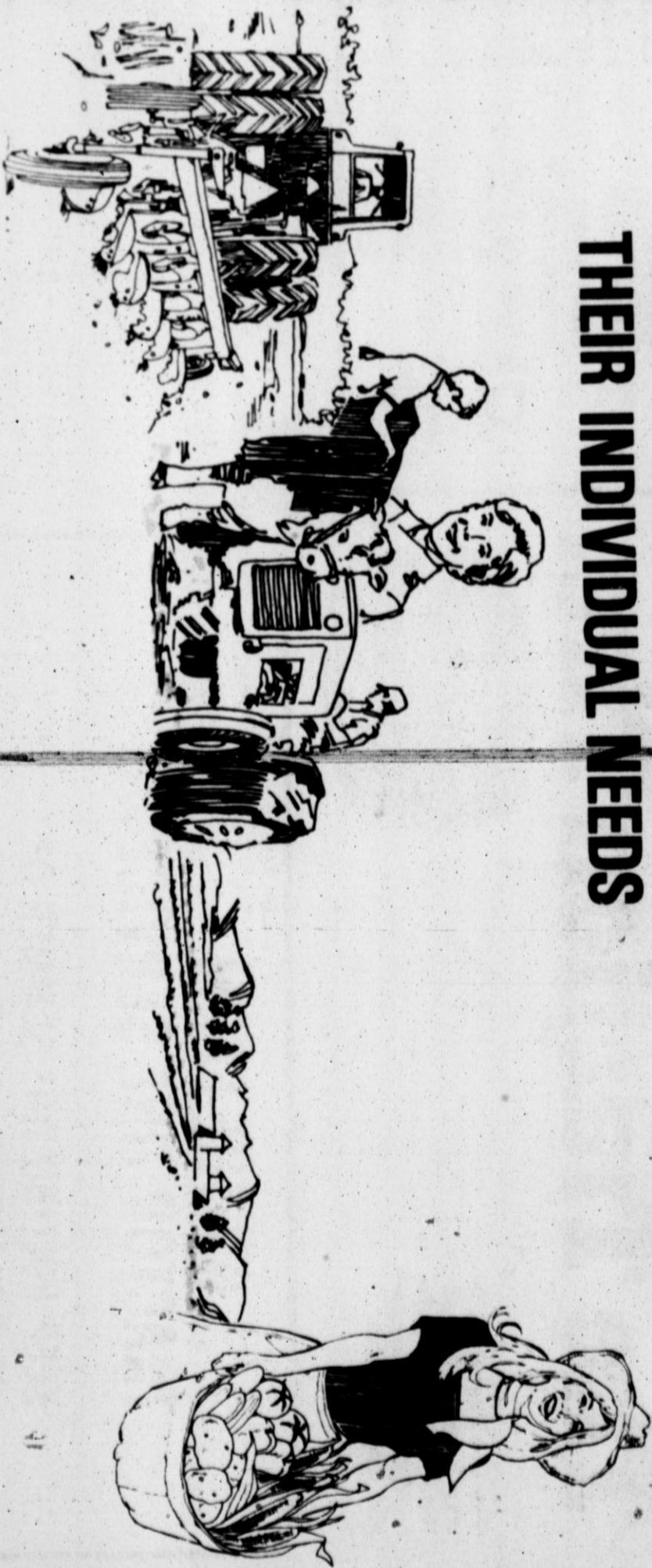
SHUR-GRO LIQUID FEED

Jerry Skaggs, General Mgr.
Holly Sugar Road Hereford 364-5200

PRODUCTION PLUS



SINCE 1900, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAS ASSISTED THE LOCAL FARMERS AND THEIR FAMILIES IN EVERY PHASE OF FOOD PRODUCTION PLUS HELPING THEM WITH THEIR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS



THE RESULT: A MORE PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY AND AN AREA THAT LEADS THE WORLD IN AGRICULTURE PRODUCTION!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900



steel radials
at a price
you can
afford.

• Radial construction for precision handling, sure traction, long mileage—4 belts of rayon, 2 ply polyester cord radial body. • A low price for a great radial.

LEE
OF CONSHOHOCKEN

The Traction Tire.

The Lee Premium High-way Traction Belted 78: the hard working tire for hard driving campers, pickups and vans.

- Ideal for campers, vans, panels and pick-ups.
- Built for long, low cost per mile travel.
- Double fiberglass belts for strength and wear.
- Strong nylon cord body.



ON-THE-FARM TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE

KEEP ROLLING THIS SUMMER ON
HARD WORKING...LONG LASTING
LEE TIRES

RADIO-DISPATCHED TRUCKS FOR ON-THE-ROAD SERVICE

May We
Serve
You?

SHOOK

TIRE COMPANY

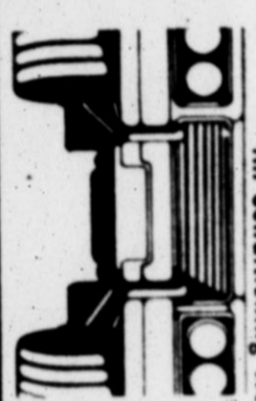

At Shook
Service is First

SHOOK TO SHOOK


TO
SHOOK TIRE CO.

WE ALSO DO:

- Front End Repairs
- Brake Overhauls
- Minor Tune-ups
- Exhaust Repairs
- Engine Repairs
- Air-Conditioning Work

Joe File
Over 46 years experience
in car repairs



CHARLES BURFIELD



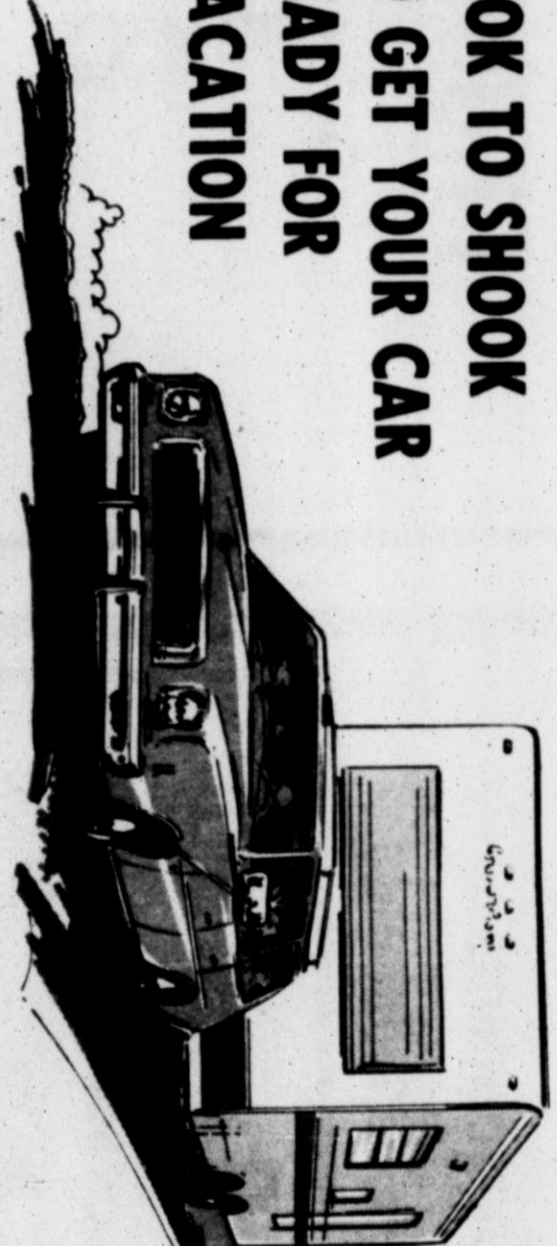
CECILIO GARZA



JOHN GARCIA

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SERVICE STAFF TO GIVE YOU THE
BEST TIRE SERVICE ON-THE-ROAD, ON-THE-FARM OR IN OUR STORE

LOOK TO SHOOK
TO GET YOUR CAR
READY FOR
VACATION

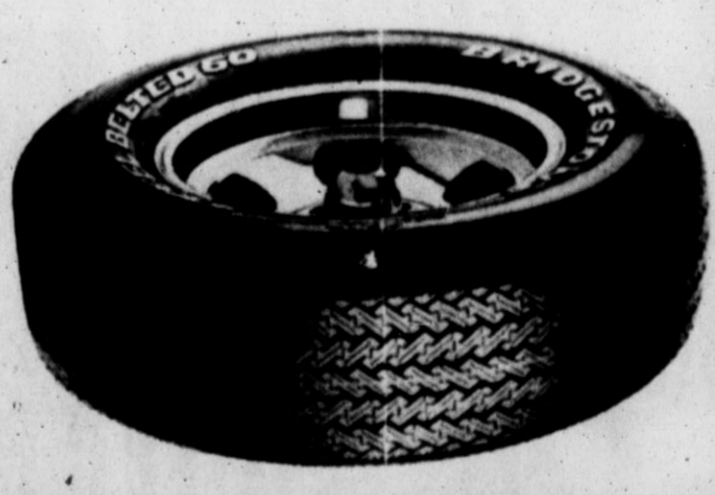


BRIDGESTONE TIRES

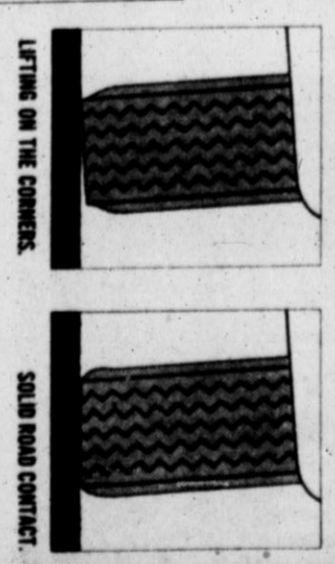
The Next Step in Steel-Belted Radials.

EXCELLENT HIGHWAY SPEED PERFORMANCE

The RD-112V steel belted radial is easier to balance. Creates less rolling resistance for a smooth, trouble free ride.



CONVENTIONAL
BIAS PLY RD-112V



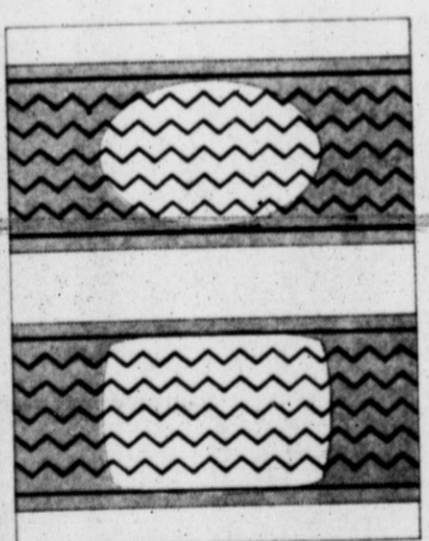
BRIDGESTONE V-STEEL

That's our name for our specially formulated steel cord. Made in our own factories. For high quality, uniform radial construction. Two tough V-Steel belts are uniformly engineered on top of bonded fabric plies. Compared to conventional fabric ply tires, there's greater puncture resistance.

MORE WET SKID PROTECTION

Bridgestone radial design gives solid surface contact with the road. Wet or dry. It grips. Reduces harsh riding. Good for starting and stopping. Improved fuel economy. Good for your pocketbook.

CONVENTIONAL
BIAS PLY RD-112V



The RD-112V is found as original equipment on many of the world's finest cars. The cost? Under \$90 in most sizes.





Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, May 6, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Emergency Permit For Use Not Forthcoming

Two Year Azodrin Clearance Delay Seen

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A group of local agriculture representatives working to obtain a special clearance for the use of the pesticide Azodrin on spider mites in corn have been notified that no such clearance will be forthcoming for a least two years.

Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture notified Leland Shelton of Whiteface Aviation and Ray Frye of American Dusting Co. of Hereford, by letter concerning denial of an emergency clearance.

Ivie wrote, "In order for us to request an emergency exemption, we must have scientific data from the chemical formulator that will support a temporary tolerance for pesticide residues in the crop. We have been in touch with Shell Chemical Co. to see if such data were available. Shell told us that they submitted a petition to the EPA requesting a tolerance for Azodrin on corn in November of 1976. The EPA has informed Shell that the information submitted did not answer all of the questions necessary to establish tolerance levels.

Shell has initiated additional tests as required by EPA, but the final results will not be available for a least two years. We do not anticipate any expansion of Azodrin tolerances until these studies are completed."

Local growers were hoping to secure an emergency clearance for the use of Azodrin on spider mites in corn this summer. The Azodrin clearance issue was launched on the local level by Shelton and Frye, and a letter writing campaign by local producers helped bring the TDA

into the matter to assist in efforts to obtain the clearance. In letters to the TDA, area corn growers cited the lack of sufficient control of spider mites offered by other, available pesticides, and the severe damage mites have inflicted on the corn production segment of the local agriculture industry in Castro and Deaf Smith Counties

over the past three growing seasons. Growers and aerial applicators indicated in their letters that Azodrin represented the only effective miticide available, particularly in the immediate Hereford area.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce later added its support to the effort to secure an Azodrin clearance, after representatives of the WTCC met in special session with the Agriculture Committee of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

Unfavorable Sugar Climate Reflected In Holly Report of \$5.7 Million Loss

COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation has reported a net loss of \$5.7

million, or \$3.61 a common share, for its fiscal year ended March 31.

This compares with a net loss of \$6.1 million, or \$3.87 a common share, for the prior fiscal year.

Revenue for the fiscal year ended March 31 was \$147.2 million compared with \$152.9 million for the same period last year.

Provision for federal and state income taxes is a credit of \$8.4 million compared with a credit of 17.7 million for the prior year.

Chairman John B. Bunker pointed out that, while other industries were enjoying a

vigorous business climate and reporting record earnings, Holly's fiscal year loss was "the unfortunate but natural consequence of the Administration's dilatory posture in formulating a sound national sugar policy."

He criticized the government's fees, duties and subsidies on sugar, calling for a national sugar program based on an effective supply-management system.

Texas Third In Ag Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — As it does each year, the Agriculture Department has issued a list showing how states rank in the sales of U.S. farm products overseas.

The annual report, however, includes figures that officials admit could be misleading if taken at face value.

Total farm exports for the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 were valued at a record \$27.3 billion. The ranking of states, according to dollar value, was based primarily on each state's production and sales of various commodities.

Thus, for example, Kansas — the leading wheat producer — led all states in the export of wheat in 1977-78, according to the report.

The department's news release issued Thursday, however, did not mention how the ranking of states was done, except in a fine-print footnote at the end of seven pages of tables accompanying it.

The export shares were derived from the contribution of state and region to national "out-put and/or sales," the footnote said. "They do not show actual exports, but instead reflect the common stake of state and region in the national export total."

The top 10 states, ranked according to exports last year, accounted for \$16.5 billion or 60 percent of the total of \$27.3 billion. Those states and their share, rounded off, were:

Illinois \$2.77 billion; Iowa \$2.12 billion; Texas \$3.07 billion; California \$1.36 billion; Nebraska \$1.33 billion; Missouri \$1.07 billion; and Ohio \$1.06 billion. California \$1.93 billion; Minnesota \$1.48 billion; Indiana \$1.41 billion; Kansas \$1.38 billion; Nebraska \$1.33 billion; Missouri \$1.07 billion; and Ohio \$1.06 billion.

Set-Aside 17 Million Acres

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have agreed to take 17.8 million acres of cropland from production this year under the government's acreage set-aside programs for wheat and feed grains, not counting the final four days of the sign-up period.

The deadline for signing up was April 30, and the department's progress report covered the first 10 weeks of the sign-up period: Feb. 15 through April 26.

Officials said the 17.8 million acres signed up included 9,141,058 acres under the feed grain program.

In addition, corn farmers said they would divert from production 2,549,682 acres, and grain sorghum producers 555,162 acres.

Wheat farmers additionally said they would let livestock graze or else make hay from 781,470 acres of their crop so it would not mature into grain.

Farmers have until later to certify their exact acreage to be taken from production and can drop out of the program after signing up until then.

Last year, for example, farmers initially enrolled 23.5 million acres but wound up certifying only 18.2 million as being idled.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told reporters that reports from state and county offices indicated a large rush of farmers to sign up in the last few days before the deadline and that some county offices stayed open over the weekend.

FFA Parent-Member Banquet is Tuesday

The top senior student in vocational agriculture will be honored with the DeKalb Award, and a student who has overcome long odds to attain his project goal will receive the Hereford Brand's second annual "FFA Comeback Award" during the Hereford FFA's annual Parent-Member Banquet Tuesday.

Activities will be held in the HHS cafeteria, and will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Achievement in various projects and individual efforts will be recognized by the chapter during the activities.

In addition to the covered DeKalb Award, which goes to the outstanding senior student in production agriculture, the Hereford FFA will honor its Star Chapter Farmer and Star Greenhand.

An Honorary Chapter Farmer will also be named by local FFA members, in recognition of that individual's support of the FFA program.

Awards in livestock, crop and salesmanship enterprises will also be presented to FFA members.

Slides of chapter activities during the past year will be presented as a special program.

Paymaster

"POWER-EMERGE" SORGHUM HYBRIDS

Powerful starts. Big yields.

GR 108

- MEDIUM LATE MATURITY
- GREENBUG RESISTANCE
- VERY STRESS TOLERANT AND WATER EFFICIENT
- WIDELY ADAPTED TO ALL SHORT, STOUT STALKS AND LARGE HEADS

GR 102B

- MEDIUM MATURITY
- STRESS TOLERANT
- ENERGY EFFICIENT
- HIGH LEVEL OF RESISTANCE TO MOYR GREENBUG COMPLEX
- HIGH YIELDS, EARLY HARVEST
- LARGE HEADS ON STOUT STALKS

SEE YOUR PAYMASTER SEED DEALER:
RIVERSIDE CHEMICAL
364-2369
CHARLES A. MEYERS
289-5986
Or Call (806) 652-3312

For a powerful start this year, plant these "power-emerge" hybrids...

REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

ALUMIGATOR

THE ALUMINUM CIRCULAR IRRIGATION SYSTEM

MAXIMUM FLOTATION — ALUMIGATOR SHEDS POUNDS AND PROBLEMS

- 60% less weight compared to steel systems
- Corrosion free — durable construction
- Less weight means better flotation — Twice the gear life
- Heavy High Tensile Aluminum
- Limited 3 year warranty on all parts
- Rugged steel pivot — Structural aluminum on all other parts — No rust
- All gear drive-running in oil
- Automatically reversible
- Airplane alignment system
- Limited 20 year corrosion warranty on the mainline pipe

Dependability means modern and efficient field service too.

Reinke Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 566 Desler, Nebraska 68340

WESTERN PUMP

AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

TEXLINE 362-4236

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD

EARTH 257-3926

HEREFORD 364-3264

Texas Crops Report

Panhandle's Corn Crop is 70 Percent Planted

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farmers in many areas still are hoping for open weather to dry out wet fields and allow them to get on with spring planting, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Recent heavy rains in Southeast Texas brought damages estimated at \$2 to \$3 million to crops and pastures in Jefferson County, and flood damage also was heavy in Montgomery and Hardin coun-

ties. Some cotton there will have to be replanted, and home gardens also suffered considerable damage, Pfannstiel said. Some cotton acreage is being replanted in Southwest Texas, after damaging rains. Water damage also was reported to some cotton in the Coastal Bend. Many East Texas crops also are suffering from heavy rains and insect damage, Pfannstiel said.

Some hail damage has been reported in Willacy and Cameron counties. Elsewhere in

the Rio Grande Valley, tomatoes, okra and mixed vegetables are growing well, and light supplies of carrots are moving to market. The onion harvest continues in spite of labor problems. Melon fields are in bloom in Starr County. Far West Texas and some counties of West Central Texas need rain. Winds are drying some ranges and pastures and hurting dryland-planted crops. Irrigated crops are growing well.

Dryland wheat also needs rain

in the Panhandle, where sugar beet plantings are about complete. Fruit trees there have set a good crop despite late freezes.

Wide-scale planting of cotton should be under way in the next week in the South Plains if weather permits.

Reports from district Extension agents showed these conditions:

PAHNDLE: Soil moisture continues short and dryland wheat needs rain. Where moisture is available, wheat is

growing well. Corn is about 70 percent planted in some areas, and most sugar beets are in. Pastures are below average and need rain.

SOUTH PLAINS: In spite of recent rains, some dry spots remain. Onions, potatoes, wheat, sugar beets, early corn crop and pastures look good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grain crops show excellent prospects. Grain sorghum and sudan sorghum hybrids are being planted. Peanut planting is under way in Jones County.

Moisture remains short in the top six to 12 inches of soil. Hard rains are needed for livestock water.

NORTH CENTRAL: Small grains are beginning to head. Some cotton and sorghum are being planted as weather permits. Sudan hybrids are being planted for hay. Home gardens are improving, and pastures are providing good grazing.

NORTHEAST: Coastal hay is growing well, with some meadows being fertilized.

Soybeans are growing, and vegetable gardens are growing well although some areas report cutworms and too much moisture. Pecan trees are being sprayed. Crimson clover is blooming; livestock remain in good condition.

FAR WEST: Hot, drying winds have seared much of the district. Irrigated alfalfa is growing well, with some cut. Small grains are too dry in some areas, but maturing in others. Most home gardens are planted. Shearing is under way in Crockett County.

WEST CENTRAL: Sterling County remains dry. Small grains look good, and wheat prospects appear excellent in Runnels County. Sorghum and cotton planting is under way. Runnels farmers are looking to a uniform planting date to help control insects. Some cattle still getting supplemental feed; spring roundups are continuing.

CENTRAL: Bell and Hill counties report too much moisture. Sorghum is 99 percent planted in Hill County, but other Blackland counties are lagging behind due to continuing rain. Planted cotton acreage varies from 15 to 65 percent. Home gardens are doing well.

EAST: Scattered heavy rains have boosted moisture supply to the surplus level in many areas, with most fields too wet to work. May crops are growing well; first cuttings expected within several weeks. Corn planting and growth has been slowed by cool, wet weather. Rain and insect damage is heavy in vegetables, with some replanting necessary. Peach tree spraying continues.

SOUTHWEST: Corn growing well in hot temperatures and sunshine. Cotton is coming back after recent heavy rains battered young plants, requiring some replanting. Some hay is being harvested in Comal County. Some counties report cattle "in the best condition that many ranchers can remember." The outlook is excellent for a good wild game season.

COASTAL BEND: Hay and corn are growing well although some earworm and armyworm problems are reported. Some cotton is being sprayed for aphids and fleahoppers. Some cotton fields were flooded. Armyworms and greenbugs are in sorghum.

SOUTH: Hail damaged some crops in Willacy and Cameron counties. Tomatoes, okra and mixed vegetables are doing well, light supplies of carrots moving to market. The onion harvest continues. Sorghum, corn and cotton growing well; melon fields in bloom. Cattle in good condition, with ranges and pastures improving.

GULF COAST: Heavy flood damage reported in Montgomery, Hardin and Jefferson counties, with an estimated \$2 to \$3 million crop and pasture damage in Jefferson County alone. Crops throughout the district need dry, sunny weather. Some cotton will have to be replanted, and gardens also suffered.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn, cotton and sorghum being planted as weather permits, with most planting nearing completion. Cutworms are damaging home gardens. Tomato crop prospects look good; pecans are blooming. Pastures and cattle are in good condition.

SOUTHWEST: Corn growing well in hot temperatures and sunshine. Cotton is coming back after recent heavy rains battered young plants, requiring some replanting. Some hay is being harvested in Comal County. Some counties report cattle "in the best condition that many ranchers can remember." The outlook is excellent for a good wild game season.

COASTAL BEND: Hay and corn are growing well although some earworm and armyworm problems are reported. Some cotton is being sprayed for aphids and fleahoppers. Some cotton fields were flooded. Armyworms and greenbugs are in sorghum.

SOUTH: Hail damaged some crops in Willacy and Cameron counties. Tomatoes, okra and mixed vegetables are doing well, light supplies of carrots moving to market. The onion harvest continues. Sorghum, corn and cotton growing well; melon fields in bloom. Cattle in good condition, with ranges and pastures improving.

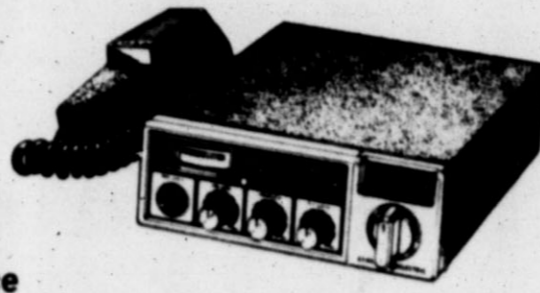


HOME-FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

HEREFORD 230 No. 25 Mi. Ave.

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 13TH

Entire Stock CB RADIOS 20% off Our Regular Low Price

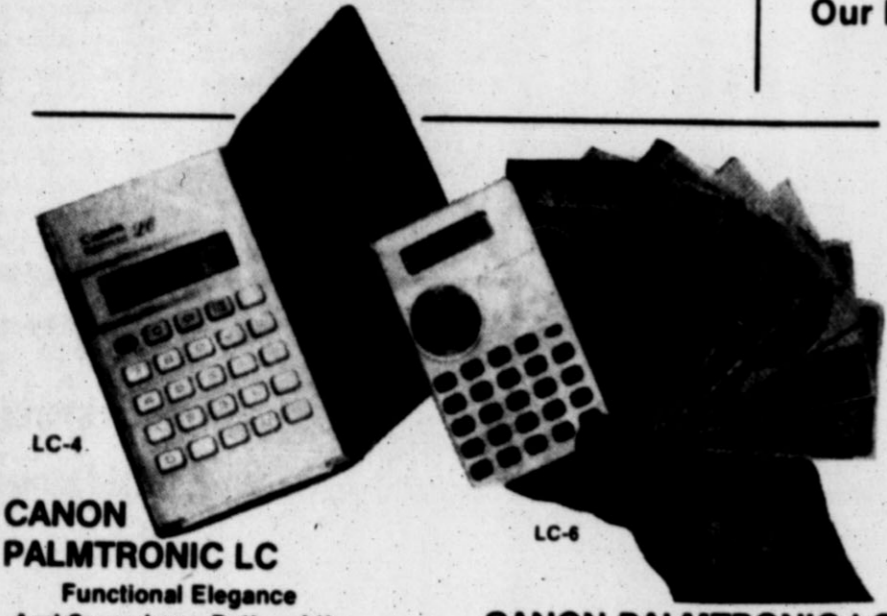


GENERAL ELECTRIC VALUE FEATURED Digital Alarm



- Lighted dial for easier viewing at night.
- SNOOZE-ALARM® clock wakes you, lets you doze, then wakes you again 10 minutes later, then again and again.
- Large digital readout in handsome black and silver compact design.

Reg. \$11.29 \$9.95



CANON PALMTRONIC LC Functional Elegance And Super Long Battery Life

- Liquid Crystal Display
- Full 8-Digit, One Memory Capacity
- Floating Decimal
- Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies, Divides
- Square Root
- Percentage Key

- Liquid Crystal Display
- Full 8-Digit, One Memory Capacity
- Floating Decimal
- Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies, Divides
- Percentage Key
- Square Root

Gebo's Money Saving Special Reg. \$20.95 \$15.25 SAVE \$5.70

Gebo's Money Saving Special Reg. \$26.95 \$19.95 SAVE \$7.00



FM/AM Plus INSTANT WEATHER at a Flick of a Switch

- FM, AM plus instant Weather in many U.S. cities
- Plays on 4 "AA" batteries (not included) or AC
- 3" dynamic speaker
- Slide-rule vernier tuning
- Outboard whip antenna for FM/Weather, ferrite rod for AM
- Rugged polystyrene case
- Jack for optional earphone

Reg. \$34.49 Gebo's Special \$19.95 SAVE \$14.54

Mother's Day Give her a gift that's sure to please...



Home Sentry Smoke Alarm

Reg. \$18.49

Gebo's Special \$16.95 Rebate from G.E. 3.00 YOUR ACTUAL COST \$13.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC Food Processor from GE, the Super Fast Work Saver!



- Versatile for slicing, chopping, shredding, grating, blending, grinding, mincing, mixing.
- In less than 60 seconds it shreds a 2 lb. head of cabbage, or chops a pound of beef cubes for hamburger, or mixes pastry for two 9" pie crusts.
- Two-in-One Reversible Disc plus stainless steel Knife Blade.
- STAY ON switch for continuous operation plus PULSE ON switch for momentary on-off operation.

Reg. \$66.95 Gebo's Special \$56.95 SAVE \$10.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC BREW STARTER Drip Coffeemaker



- BREW STARTER automatic clock and timer feature lets you wake up to delicious drip coffee.
- Easy to use, just set for time to start brewing and slide control to AUTO.
- Use either permanent filter or disposable paper filters, both included.

Model DCM15/3390-004

SAVE \$8.00 Reg. \$39.95 Gebo's Special \$31.95 Rebate from G.E. 3.00 YOUR ACTUAL COST \$28.95



GE Food Processor PLUS Blender.

- Slices, chops, shreds, grates, AND stirs, liquefies, blends, purees... in a fraction of the time it takes to do it by hand.
- Space saving dual purpose base... simply switch from food processor bowl to blender jar in seconds.
- Two-in-One Reversible Food Processor Disc with slicing and shredding sides.
- Stainless steel serrated edge knife blade for mincing, chopping, crumbing, etc.
- Mixes yeast bread dough.
- Includes FREE 160 page illustrated "Cooking with a Food Processor" Cookbook.
- All removable parts are immersible for easy cleaning. Food processor disc, knife blade and blender blade store right in units.

Reg. \$84.95

Gebo's Special \$75.95 Rebate from G.E. 5.00 YOUR ACTUAL COST \$70.95 SAVE \$14.00

Swine Herd Showing Increase

COLLEGE STATION — Hog production should continue profitable for some time although production is increasing, contends a livestock marketing specialist.

As of March 1, hog numbers were up 13 percent over last year, reports Dr. Ernie Davis with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University. At the same time the numbers of breeding hogs was up 20 percent.

Hog slaughter this spring and summer should be up about 12 percent while March-May farrowings are expected to be 24 percent above a year ago.

Davis believes pork producers are confident that hog production will remain profitable since Choice steer prices are currently exceeding pork prices by \$25 per hundredweight. Also, barrow and gilt prices haven't dropped below \$48 per hundredweight. He feels consumers will switch from beef to pork as the retail price difference grows.

Also, current hog-corn ratio of 24.8 should continue encouraging more hog production, Davis adds.

Pork supplies will exceed 1978 levels by six percent, projects the specialist. He thinks the market will support this expansion without much of

a price drop due to lower beef supplies.

Because of a 17 percent increase in the December-February pig crop, an abundant pork supply will be on hand in the third quarter of 1979, predicts Davis.

If March-May farrowing intentions hold up, Davis expects an even greater increase in pork for the last quarter of the year.

As far as the price outlook is concerned, Davis expects market barrows and gilts to average \$46-\$49 per hundredweight for the April-June period. For the third quarter, market prices will likely decrease slightly to \$44-\$47. And prices may fall below cost of production in the October-December period, or around \$40 per hundredweight.

RACCOON MEAT ALMA, Ga. (AP) — High beef prices don't bother Wayne Lewis who operates a food store here. He simply began offering his customers dressed raccoon instead.

"It's delicious," he says. He's selling as many as 50 raccoons a day at 79 cents a pound to customers who come from as far away as Florida.

He says raccoon meat can be served stewed, baked or barbecued.

WE NOW HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF SWIVEL-BASE VISES:

- 3-INCH VISE \$29.50
- 4-INCH VISE \$34.95
- 5-INCH VISE \$44.95
- 6-INCH VISE \$54.95

YOU CAN SAVE 10 PER CENT ON THESE PRICES AS WELL AS ANY PURCHASE OF CHAIN, ROPE, OR CABLE. THIS OFFER GOOD MAY 3 - 9 FOR STOCK ON HAND ONLY. WE HANDLE BOLTS, HAND & POWER TOOLS, MACHINE TOOLS, AND CONSIGNMENT SALES.

SURPLUS ETC.

1 1/2 MILES WEST ON THE HEREFORD HIGHWAY CANYON 655-0002





MARMADUKE

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS®

by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER

by Howie Schneider

ECK & MEEK

by Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Dave Graue

ACROSS

53 Idle
55 Royal order
56 Ejection
7 Change into bone
58 Owned items

DOWN

1 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
2 Sown (Fr.)
3 Demons
4 Meise
5 Tax agency (abbr.)
6 Fracas (2 wds.)
7 Laudanum
8 Thus (Lat.)
9 Grain
10 La
11 Douce
12 Longs (sl.)
13 Common new tennis cup
14 Dried
15 Hooks
16 Frigate (comp. wd.)
17 Nefarious
18 Fit of anger

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HIT ONES OVAL METE EPS
OGLE METE EPS
PALATE EVILS
LAYOUT ONTO
HOP NH ERR
ERE AM AEC
PESO CAPERS
ASSAYER
ONSET PAUNCH
HUE POGO PORE
ERA TOOL TRIM
MSIT POLE ABE

26 News article
28 Porch spasms
29 Ages
30 Aspect
31 Scotch cup
32 City on the Loire
38 New Deal project (abbr.)
41 Eskimo house ending
42 Musical deductions
43 Source of metals
44 Nervous
45 Arid
47 Plate
48 Feminine (suffix)
49 Evil grin
50 Is human
52 Before
54 Beyond the limit

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

- 8:00** (1) BETWEEN THE LINES (2) PTL CLUB (3) CHRISTOPHER CLO-
SSEP
- 8:30** (1) LIFE ABUNDANT (2) JIMMY SWAGGART (3) BATTLELINE (4) THE STORY (5) CHRIST FOR THE WORLD (6) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (7) VOICES (8) BAPTIST CHURCH (9) WARM-UP TIME
- 7:00** (1) THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS (2) ROBERT SCHULLER (3) GOSPEL BROTHERS JUBILEE (4) CARNAPOLELANDIA (5) SESAME STREET (R) (6) THE LESSON
- 7:30** (1) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (2) FAITH FOR TODAY (3) JIMMY SWAGGART (4) DAY OF DISCOVERY (5) LOST IN SPACE (6) VOICE OF VICTORY (7) BIG BLUE MARBLE (8) JAMES ROBINSON (9) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (10) MISTER ROBERTS (R) (11) ROBERT SCHULLER (12) LARRY JONES (13) ORAL ROBERTS (14) ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN (15) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (16) DAY OF DISCOVERY (17) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (18) REX HUMBARD (19) HAZEL (20) JERRY FALWELL (21) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO (22) DIVINE PLAN (23) STUDIO BEE (24) CHANGED LIVES
- 8:30** (1) MOVIE "The Joker is Wild" (1957) Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain (2) ORAL ROBERTS (3) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK (4) ZOOM (R) (5) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
- 10:00** (1) JERRY FALWELL (2) PTL CLUB (3) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (4) IT IS WRITTEN (5) SESAME STREET (R) (6) IN TOUCH
- 10:30** (1) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Goat" (R) (2) FACE THE NATION (3) HERALD OF TRUTH (4) A BETTER LIFE (5) DAKTARI (6) BAPTIST CHURCH (7) FIRST METHODIST CHURCH (8) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (9) WORDS OF HOPE (10) MEET THE PRESS (11) STUDIO BEE (R) (12) ORAL ROBERTS
- 12:00** (1) IRONSDIE (2) CALVARY TEMPLE (3) THREE ON THREE (4) POINT OF VIEW (5) SESAME STREET (R) (6) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
- 12:15** (1) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 12:30** (1) DRAGNET Friday sets an anti-police magazine writer straight on the functions of policemen and how they are trained. (2) NEWS AND ANSWERS (3) NBA BASKETBALL Live coverage of an NBA play-off game. Teams and location to be announced. (4) FUN OF FISHING (5) SURF-GOES THE COUNTRY (6) WARM-UP TIME "Atlanta Braves Baseball Pre-Game Show" (7) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (8) PRO NEWS MAGAZINE (9) THE ADVOCATES "Should Congress Derogate Interstate Trucking?" (10) WORLD OF PEN-
TICOTT (11) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Chicago Cubs (12) GOLF "Houston Open" Live coverage of the final round of this PGA tournament from the Woodland Hills Country Club in Houston, Texas. (13) HIGH ADVENTURE (14) PERRY MASON (15) THE REAL THING, New Guests, Sunlighters. (16) THE DEAF HEAR (17) DR. GENE SCOTT ON (18) MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Go To Mars" (1953) Mari Blanchard, Horace McMahon. (19) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Lonely Dorymen" Portuguese dorymen spend months alone on the Atlantic fishing for cod in their 16-foot boats. (20) AT HOME WITH THE (21) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (22) WORLD CONCERN (23) NBA BASKETBALL Live coverage of an NBA play-off game. Teams and location to be announced. (24) INFLATION (25) THE LIVES (26) SPORTSWORLD (27) RAT PATROL "Take Me To Your Leader" (28) JAMES ROBINSON (29) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled events include the English Rugby League Cup Finals from Wembley Stadium in London, England. World Weightlifting championships from Garmisch. (30) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW (31) KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS "The Final Column Strikes" (Chapter 2) (32) MAVERICK "War Of The Silver King" (33) PTL CLUB (34) LOST IN SPACE (35) FERING LINE (36) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH (37) JERRY FALWELL (38) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING (39) WRESTLING (40) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE

- SUNDAY**
- 8:00** (1) ABC NEWS (2) HOMER FORBRY (3) TARZAN (4) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jerusalem artichokes and Chinese vegetables are introduced into the garden. (R) (5) NBC NEWS (6) HIGH ADVENTURE (7) NEWS (8) WORLD OF SURVIVAL (9) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY "Sunday Night Supper" (10) GOOD NEWS
- 8:30** (1) WORLD OF DISNEY "Parent Trap" A set of twins who were separated at birth by the divorce of their parents meet and devise a wacky scheme to bring their still-leaving parents back together. (R) (2) STAR TREK Following a long mission, the Enterprise takes shore leave on a seemingly Earth-like planet. (3) DR. GENE SCOTT ON (4) MOVIE "The Diamonds" Guests: Andrea McArdle, Adam Rich, Cathy Rigby, Boys Town Choir. (5) 60 MINUTES (6) QUIZ PAPA, U.S.A.? "The Garage Sale" Adele can't figure out how people can appreciate the past when they are always coming up with new ways of discarding it. (7) MOVIE "Once Upon A Classic" "Pinocchio" Pinocchio is enticed to join his friends on a trip to the "Land of Toys," where little boys "play day and night." (Part 3 of 4) (8) MOVIE "Batman" (1966) Adam West, Burt Ward. Superheroes Batman and Robin are threatened by the combined forces of four dastardly underworld figures. (9) FANTASY ISLAND SPECIAL (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and Edith travel to California to spend Christmas with Mike, Gloria and Joey. (Part 1 of 2) (R) (11) PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH "Alpine" Richard Strauss' "Alpine Symphony," performed by the Pittsburgh Symphony, is discussed by conductor Andre Previn. (12) REX HUMBARD (13) JAMES ROBINSON (14) ONE DAY AT A TIME (15) NBC MOVIE "The Poseidon Adventure" (1972) Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine. After a giant tidal wave overturns an ocean liner, a handful of passengers struggle to survive amidst the wreckage. (16) PTL CLUB (17) ALICE Alice misunderstands Alice's dinner invitation and all but moves in with her and Tomny. (R) (18) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Little America" From Little's first day in America she is cheered wherever she goes, but disaster clouds the opening of her play in New York. (19) 700 CLUB (20) RAT PATROL (21) RUFF HOUSE Guest: General William Westmoreland. (22) MARY TYLER MOORE Guest: Nancy Walker. (23) MOVIE (24) NOVA "Still Waters" Appearing as a placid haven, the life and rhythm of a pond is in reality the scene of constant, frenetic drama. (R) (25) WTC'S PRESENTS (26) At Witchcraft And The Occult" Dr. Eugene Greesman hosts a special discussion of witchcraft and the occult, with exclusive footage of a New Moon Pagan Ritual and interviews with witches and warlocks. Telephone calls from viewers are welcome. (27) ORAL ROBERTS (28) AND BE HEALED (29) NEWS (30) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS A Spanish nightclub, a man with a tape recorder, a mountain climbing expedition, and a visit to a barbershop. (R) (31) JESUS FESTIVAL (32) NEWS (33) NEWS (34) PTL CLUB (35) DRAGNET Friday and Gannon discover that a psychedelic cult is mainly concerned with legalizing the sale of marijuana and LSD. (36) MOVIE A man trying to socialize at a cocktail party has difficulty striking up a conversation with a severely paranoid person, and Ronnie Corbett tells a story about a naked man on a train. (37) NBC LATE MOVIE "Sweetstakes" (1978) Frederic Forrest, Herschel Bernardi. A politically-minded lawyer, a bookie and a cocktail waitress become fixations in a million dollar lottery. (R) (38) MOVIE "They Call Me Mr. Tibbs" (1970) Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau. After seeing his friend leave the scene of a crime, a policeman is uncertain about what he should do. (39) NEWS (40) MOVIE "Little Minister" (1934) Katharine Hepburn, John Bar. A Scottish pastor finds romance for the first time. (41) REX HUMBARD (42) MOVIE "Wand of Despair" (1969) Mercedes McCambridge, Herbert Lom. A large group of women prisoners on an island off the coast of South Africa, lose hope of ever returning to the outside world again. (43) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (44) PTL CLUB (45) MOVIE "Operation Lovelace" (1968) Martin Grametz, Esty Persson (46) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (47) WORLD AT LARGE

- MONDAY**
- 8:00** (1) NEWS (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skills: "Brotherly Love," "Bedtime Honesty." (3) GRAND OLD GOSPEL MUSIC (4) SWITCHED (5) ANOTHER VOICE (6) NORMAN VINCENT PICALLO (7) NEWLYWED GAME (8) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (9) ROBERT SCHULLER (10) TIC TAC DOUGH (11) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (12) I DREAM OF JEANNE Jeanne helps Tony and Roger pass a survival test. (13) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (14) WORDS OF HOPE (15) NBC MOVIE "Ridercoaster" (1977) George Segal, Timothy Bottoms. A safety inspector desperately attempts to find the extortionist who is planting homemade explosives in America's leading amusement parks. (16) BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS Three teams of celebrities captained by Dick Van Patten, James Frawley and Robert Conrad, and representing ABC, CBS and NBC compete in a variety of sporting events. (17) THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves discovers that one of his players has a serious drinking problem. (R) (18) GUNSMOKE An egotistical driver swears to get revenge on a wealthy rancher who beat him badly in poker. (19) PLAYBOY'S 25TH ANN-
- 8:30** (1) NEWS DAY Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booy co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas. (2) ROCK CHURCH (3) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL (4) BATTLELINE "Battle Of The Bulge" Hitler, virtually surrounded by December, 1944, still believed he could force a negotiated peace and mounted a huge offensive that surprised the Allied soldiers. (5) PTL CLUB (6) M*A*S*H The camera becomes the eyes of a young soldier to record his responses to being wounded, operated on at the 4077th, and treated in post-op. (R) (7) THE REBELS The adventurous sequel to "The Bastard" by John Jakes is set in 1775 as Philip Kent risks his life as a captain in the Colonial Army during the Revolutionary War. (Part 1 of 2) (8) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Winged World" Descended from dinosaurs, birds of every size and description inhabit every corner of the world. (9) 700 CLUB (10) WKRP IN CINCINNATI When Arthur's 11-year-old son is kicked out of military school, Momma Carlson decides it's time for him to join his father in the radio business. (11) THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Harvest Of The Seasons" The domination of plant and animal life and the roots of warfare are explored in a look at the Bakhtiari tribe of Central Iran. (12) PLAYBOY'S 25TH ANN-
- 9:00** (1) NEWS (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: John Byner, Kenneth Mars. (3) HAPPY HOUR (4) STUDIO BEE (5) NEWS (6) NEWS (7) NEWS (8) NEWS (9) NEWS (10) NEWS (11) NEWS (12) NEWS (13) NEWS (14) NEWS (15) NEWS (16) NEWS (17) NEWS (18) NEWS (19) NEWS (20) NEWS (21) NEWS (22) NEWS (23) NEWS (24) NEWS (25) NEWS (26) NEWS (27) NEWS (28) NEWS (29) NEWS (30) NEWS (31) NEWS (32) NEWS (33) NEWS (34) NEWS (35) NEWS (36) NEWS (37) NEWS (38) NEWS (39) NEWS (40) NEWS (41) NEWS (42) NEWS (43) NEWS (44) NEWS (45) NEWS (46) NEWS (47) NEWS (48) NEWS (49) NEWS (50) NEWS (51) NEWS (52) NEWS (53) NEWS (54) NEWS (55) NEWS (56) NEWS (57) NEWS (58) NEWS (59) NEWS (60) NEWS (61) NEWS (62) NEWS (63) NEWS (64) NEWS (65) NEWS (66) NEWS (67) NEWS (68) NEWS (69) NEWS (70) NEWS (71) NEWS (72) NEWS (73) NEWS (74) NEWS (75) NEWS (76) NEWS (77) NEWS (78) NEWS (79) NEWS (80) NEWS (81) NEWS (82) NEWS (83) NEWS (84) NEWS (85) NEWS (86) NEWS (87) NEWS (88) NEWS (89) NEWS (90) NEWS (91) NEWS (92) NEWS (93) NEWS (94) NEWS (95) NEWS (96) NEWS (97) NEWS (98) NEWS (99) NEWS (100) NEWS (101) NEWS (102) NEWS (103) NEWS (104) NEWS (105) NEWS (106) NEWS (107) NEWS (108) NEWS (109) NEWS (110) NEWS (111) NEWS (112) NEWS (113) NEWS (114) NEWS (115) NEWS (116) NEWS (117) NEWS (118) NEWS (119) NEWS (120) NEWS (121) NEWS (122) NEWS (123) NEWS (124) NEWS (125) NEWS (126) NEWS (127) NEWS (128) NEWS (129) NEWS (130) NEWS (131) NEWS (132) NEWS (133) NEWS (134) NEWS (135) NEWS (136) NEWS (137) NEWS (138) NEWS (139) NEWS (140) NEWS (141) NEWS (142) NEWS (143) NEWS (144) NEWS (145) NEWS (146) NEWS (147) NEWS (148) NEWS (149) NEWS (150) NEWS (151) NEWS (152) NEWS (153) NEWS (154) NEWS (155) NEWS (156) NEWS (157) NEWS (158) NEWS (159) NEWS (160) NEWS (161) NEWS (162) NEWS (163) NEWS (164) NEWS (165) NEWS (166) NEWS (167) NEWS (168) NEWS (169) NEWS (170) NEWS (171) NEWS (172) NEWS (173) NEWS (174) NEWS (175) NEWS (176) NEWS (177) NEWS (178) NEWS (179) NEWS (180) NEWS (181) NEWS (182) NEWS (183) NEWS (184) NEWS (185) NEWS (186) NEWS (187) NEWS (188) NEWS (189) NEWS (190) NEWS (191) NEWS (192) NEWS (193) NEWS (194) NEWS (195) NEWS (196) NEWS (197) NEWS (198) NEWS (199) NEWS (200) NEWS (201) NEWS (202) NEWS (203) NEWS (204) NEWS (205) NEWS (206) NEWS (207) NEWS (208) NEWS (209) NEWS (210) NEWS (211) NEWS (212) NEWS (213) NEWS (214) NEWS (215) NEWS (216) NEWS (217) NEWS (218) NEWS (219) NEWS (220) NEWS (221) NEWS (222) NEWS (223) NEWS (224) NEWS (225) NEWS (226) NEWS (227) NEWS (228) NEWS (229) NEWS (230) NEWS (231) NEWS (232) NEWS (233) NEWS (234) NEWS (235) NEWS (236) NEWS (237) NEWS (238) NEWS (239) NEWS (240) NEWS (241) NEWS (242) NEWS (243) NEWS (244) NEWS (245) NEWS (246) NEWS (247) NEWS (248) NEWS (249) NEWS (250) NEWS (251) NEWS (252) NEWS (253) NEWS (254) NEWS (255) NEWS (256) NEWS (257) NEWS (258) NEWS (259) NEWS (260) NEWS (261) NEWS (262) NEWS (263) NEWS (264) NEWS (265) NEWS (266) NEWS (267) NEWS (268) NEWS (269) NEWS (270) NEWS (271) NEWS (272) NEWS (273) NEWS (274) NEWS (275) NEWS (276) NEWS (277) NEWS (278) NEWS (279) NEWS (280) NEWS (281) NEWS (282) NEWS (283) NEWS (284) NEWS (285) NEWS (286) NEWS (287) NEWS (288) NEWS (289) NEWS (290) NEWS (291) NEWS (292) NEWS (293) NEWS (294) NEWS (295) NEWS (296) NEWS (297) NEWS (298) NEWS (299) NEWS (300) NEWS (301) NEWS (302) NEWS (303) NEWS (304) NEWS (305) NEWS (306) NEWS (307) NEWS (308) NEWS (309) NEWS (310) NEWS (311) NEWS (312) NEWS (313) NEWS (314) NEWS (315) NEWS (316) NEWS (317) NEWS (318) NEWS (319) NEWS (320) NEWS (321) NEWS (322) NEWS (323) NEWS (324) NEWS (325) NEWS (326) NEWS (327) NEWS (328) NEWS (329) NEWS (330) NEWS (331) NEWS (332) NEWS (333) NEWS (334) NEWS (335) NEWS (336) NEWS (337) NEWS (338) NEWS (339) NEWS (340) NEWS (341) NEWS (342) NEWS (343) NEWS (344) NEWS (345) NEWS (346) NEWS (347) NEWS (348) NEWS (349) NEWS (350) NEWS (351) NEWS (352) NEWS (353) NEWS (354) NEWS (355) NEWS (356) NEWS (357) NEWS (358) NEWS (359) NEWS (360) NEWS (361) NEWS (362) NEWS (363) NEWS (364) NEWS (365) NEWS (366) NEWS (367) NEWS (368) NEWS (369) NEWS (370) NEWS (371) NEWS (372) NEWS (373) NEWS (374) NEWS (375) NEWS (376) NEWS (377) NEWS (378) NEWS (379) NEWS (380) NEWS (381) NEWS (382) NEWS (383) NEWS (384) NEWS (385) NEWS (386) NEWS (387) NEWS (388) NEWS (389) NEWS (390) NEWS (391) NEWS (392) NEWS (393) NEWS (394) NEWS (395) NEWS (396) NEWS (397) NEWS (398) NEWS (399) NEWS (400) NEWS (401) NEWS (402) NEWS (403) NEWS (404) NEWS (405) NEWS (406) NEWS (407) NEWS (408) NEWS (409) NEWS (410) NEWS (411) NEWS (412) NEWS (413) NEWS (414) NEWS (415) NEWS (416) NEWS (417) NEWS (418) NEWS (419) NEWS (420) NEWS (421) NEWS (422) NEWS (423) NEWS (424) NEWS (425) NEWS (426) NEWS (427) NEWS (428) NEWS (429) NEWS (430) NEWS (431) NEWS (432) NEWS (433) NEWS (434) NEWS (435) NEWS (436) NEWS (437) NEWS (438) NEWS (439) NEWS (440) NEWS (441) NEWS (442) NEWS (443) NEWS (444) NEWS (445) NEWS (446) NEWS (447) NEWS (448) NEWS (449) NEWS (450) NEWS (451) NEWS (452) NEWS (453) NEWS (454) NEWS (455) NEWS (456) NEWS (457) NEWS (458) NEWS (459) NEWS (460) NEWS (461) NEWS (462) NEWS (463) NEWS (464) NEWS (465) NEWS (466) NEWS (467) NEWS (468) NEWS (469) NEWS (470) NEWS (471) NEWS (472) NEWS (473) NEWS (474) NEWS (475) NEWS (476) NEWS (477) NEWS (478) NEWS (479) NEWS (480) NEWS (481) NEWS (482) NEWS (483) NEWS (484) NEWS (485) NEWS (486) NEWS (487) NEWS (488) NEWS (489) NEWS (490) NEWS (491) NEWS (492) NEWS (493) NEWS (494) NEWS (495) NEWS (496) NEWS (497) NEWS (498) NEWS (499) NEWS (500) NEWS (501) NEWS (502) NEWS (503) NEWS (504) NEWS (505) NEWS (506) NEWS (507) NEWS (508) NEWS (509) NEWS (510) NEWS (511) NEWS (512) NEWS (513) NEWS (514) NEWS (515) NEWS (516) NEWS (517) NEWS (518) NEWS (519) NEWS (520) NEWS (521) NEWS (522) NEWS (523) NEWS (524) NEWS (525) NEWS (526) NEWS (527) NEWS (528) NEWS (529) NEWS (530) NEWS (531) NEWS (532) NEWS (533) NEWS (534) NEWS (535) NEWS (536) NEWS (537) NEWS (538) NEWS (539) NEWS (540) NEWS (541) NEWS (542) NEWS (543) NEWS (544) NEWS (545) NEWS (546) NEWS (547) NEWS (548) NEWS (549) NEWS (550) NEWS (551) NEWS (552) NEWS (553) NEWS (554) NEWS (555) NEWS (556) NEWS (557) NEWS (558) NEWS (559) NEWS (560) NEWS (561) NEWS (562) NEWS (563) NEWS (564) NEWS (565) NEWS (566) NEWS (567) NEWS (568) NEWS (569) NEWS (570) NEWS (571) NEWS (572) NEWS (573) NEWS (574) NEWS (575) NEWS (576) NEWS (577) NEWS (578) NEWS (579) NEWS (580) NEWS (581) NEWS (582) NEWS (583) NEWS (584) NEWS (585) NEWS (586) NEWS (587) NEWS (588) NEWS (589) NEWS (590) NEWS (591) NEWS (592) NEWS (593) NEWS (594) NEWS (595) NEWS (596) NEWS (597) NEWS (598) NEWS (599) NEWS (600) NEWS (601) NEWS (602) NEWS (603) NEWS (604) NEWS (605) NEWS (606) NEWS (607) NEWS (608) NEWS (609) NEWS (610) NEWS (611) NEWS (612) NEWS (613) NEWS (614) NEWS (615) NEWS (616) NEWS (617) NEWS (618) NEWS (619) NEWS (620) NEWS (621) NEWS (622) NEWS (623) NEWS (624) NEWS (625) NEWS (626) NEWS (627) NEWS (628) NEWS (629) NEWS (630) NEWS (631) NEWS (632) NEWS (633) NEWS (634) NEWS (635) NEWS (636) NEWS (637) NEWS (638) NEWS (639) NEWS (640) NEWS (641) NEWS (642) NEWS (643) NEWS (644) NEWS (645) NEWS (646) NEWS (647) NEWS (648) NEWS (649) NEWS (650) NEWS (651) NEWS (652) NEWS (653) NEWS (654) NEWS (655) NEWS (656) NEWS (657) NEWS (658) NEWS (659) NEWS (660) NEWS (661) NEWS (662) NEWS (663) NEWS (664) NEWS (665) NEWS (666) NEWS (667) NEWS (668) NEWS (669) NEWS (670) NEWS (671) NEWS (672) NEWS (673) NEWS (674) NEWS (675) NEWS (676) NEWS (677) NEWS (678) NEWS (679) NEWS (680) NEWS (681) NEWS (682) NEWS (683) NEWS (684) NEWS (685) NEWS (686) NEWS (687) NEWS (688) NEWS (689) NEWS (690) NEWS (691) NEWS (692) NEWS (693) NEWS (694) NEWS (695) NEWS (696) NEWS (697) NEWS (698) NEWS (699) NEWS (700) NEWS (701) NEWS (702) NEWS (703) NEWS (704) NEWS (705) NEWS (706) NEWS (707) NEWS (708) NEWS (709) NEWS (710) NEWS (711) NEWS (712) NEWS (713) NEWS (714) NEWS (715) NEWS (716) NEWS (717) NEWS (718) NEWS (719) NEWS (720) NEWS (721) NEWS (722) NEWS (723) NEWS (724) NEWS (725) NEWS (726) NEWS (727) NEWS (728) NEWS (729) NEWS (730) NEWS (731) NEWS (732) NEWS (733) NEWS (734) NEWS (735) NEWS (736) NEWS (737) NEWS (738) NEWS (739) NEWS (740) NEWS (741) NEWS (742) NEWS (743) NEWS (744) NEWS (745) NEWS (746) NEWS (747) NEWS (748) NEWS (749) NEWS (750) NEWS (751) NEWS (752) NEWS (753) NEWS (754) NEWS (755) NEWS (756) NEWS (757) NEWS (758) NEWS (759) NEWS (760) NEWS (761) NEWS (762) NEWS (763) NEWS (764) NEWS (765) NEWS (766) NEWS (767) NEWS (768) NEWS (769) NEWS (770) NEWS (771) NEWS (772) NEWS (773) NEWS (774) NEWS (775) NEWS (776) NEWS (777) NEWS (778) NEWS (779) NEWS (780) NEWS (781) NEWS (782) NEWS (783) NEWS (784) NEWS (785) NEWS (786) NEWS (787) NEWS (788) NEWS (789) NEWS (790) NEWS (791) NEWS (792) NEWS (793) NEWS (794) NEWS (795) NEWS (796) NEWS (797) NEWS (798) NEWS (799) NEWS (800) NEWS (801) NEWS (802) NEWS (803) NEWS (804) NEWS (805) NEWS (806) NEWS (807) NEWS (808) NEWS (809) NEWS (810) NEWS (811) NEWS (812) NEWS (813) NEWS (814) NEWS (815) NEWS (816) NEWS (817) NEWS (818) NEWS (819) NEWS (820) NEWS (821) NEWS (822) NEWS (823) NEWS (824) NEWS (825) NEWS (826) NEWS (827) NEWS (828) NEWS (829) NEWS (830) NEWS (831) NEWS (832) NEWS (833) NEWS (834) NEWS (835) NEWS (836) NEWS (837) NEWS (838) NEWS (839) NEWS (840) NEWS (841) NEWS (842) NEWS (843) NEWS (844) NEWS (845) NEWS (846) NEWS (847) NEWS (848) NEWS (849) NEWS (850) NEWS (851) NEWS (852) NEWS (853) NEWS (854) NEWS (855) NEWS (856) NEWS (857) NEWS (858) NEWS (859) NEWS (860) NEWS (861) NEWS (862) NEWS (863) NEWS (864) NEWS (865) NEWS (866) NEWS (867) NEWS (868) NEWS (869) NEWS (870) NEWS (871) NEWS (872) NEWS (873) NEWS (874) NEWS (875) NEWS (876) NEWS (877) NEWS (878) NEWS (879) NEWS (880) NEWS (881) NEWS (882) NEWS (883) NEWS (884) NEWS (885) NEWS (886) NEWS (887) NEWS (888) NEWS (889) NEWS (890) NEWS (891) NEWS (892) NEWS (893) NEWS (894) NEWS (895) NEWS (896) NEWS (897) NEWS (898) NEWS (899) NEWS (900) NEWS (901) NEWS (902) NEWS (903) NEWS (904) NEWS (905) NEWS (906) NEWS (907) NEWS (908) NEWS (909) NEWS (910) NEWS (911) NEWS (912) NEWS (913) NEWS (914) NEWS (915) NEWS (916) NEWS (917) NEWS (918) NEWS (919) NEWS (920) NEWS (921) NEWS (922) NEWS (923) NEWS (924) NEWS (925) NEWS (926) NEWS (927) NEWS (928) NEWS (929) NEWS (930) NEWS (931) NEWS (932) NEWS (933) NEWS (934) NEWS (935) NEWS (936) NEWS (937) NEWS (938) NEWS (939) NEWS (940) NEWS (941) NEWS (942) NEWS (943) NEWS (944) NEWS (945) NEWS (946) NEWS (947) NEWS (948) NEWS (949) NEWS (950) NEWS (951) NEWS (952) NEWS (953) NEWS (954) NEWS (955) NEWS (956) NEWS (957) NEWS (958) NEWS (959) NEWS (960) NEWS (961) NEWS (962) NEWS (963) NEWS (964) NEWS (965) NEWS (966) NEWS (967) NEWS (968) NEWS (969) NEWS (970) NEWS (971) NEWS (972) NEWS (973) NEWS (974) NEWS (975) NEWS (976) NEWS (977) NEWS (978) NEWS (979) NEWS (980) NEWS (981) NEWS (982) NEWS (983) NEWS (984) NEWS (985) NEWS (986) NEWS (987) NEWS (988) NEWS (989) NEWS (990) NEWS (991) NEWS (992) NEWS (993) NEWS (994) NEWS (995) NEWS (996) NEWS (997) NEWS (998) NEWS (999) NEWS (1000) NEWS (1001) NEWS (1002) NEWS (1003) NEWS (1004) NEWS (1005) NEWS (1006) NEWS (1007) NEWS (1008) NEWS (1009) NEWS (1010) NEWS (1011) NEWS (1012) NEWS (1013) NEWS (1014) NEWS (1015) NEWS (1016) NEWS (1017) NEWS (1018) NEWS (1019) NEWS (1020) NEWS (1021) NEWS (1022) NEWS (1023) NEWS (1024) NEWS (1025) NEWS (1026) NEWS (1027) NEWS (1028) NEWS (1029) NEWS (1030) NEWS (1031) NEWS (1032) NEWS (1033) NEWS (1034) NEWS (1035) NEWS (1036) NEWS (1037) NEWS (1038) NEWS (1039) NEWS (1040) NEWS (1041) NEWS (1042) NEWS (1043) NEWS (1044) NEWS (1045) NEWS (1046) NEWS (1047) NEWS (1048) NEWS (1049) NEWS (1050) NEWS (1051) NEWS (1052) NEWS (1053) NEWS (1054) NEWS (1055) NEWS (1056) NEWS (1057) NEWS (1058) NEWS (1059) NEWS (1060) NEWS (1061) NEWS (1062) NEWS (1063) NEWS (1064) NEWS (1065) NEWS (1066) NEWS (1067) NEWS (1068) NEWS (1069) NEWS (1070) NEWS (1071) NEWS (1072) NEWS (1073) NEWS (1074) NEWS (1075) NEWS (1076) NEWS (1077) NEWS (1078) NEWS (1079) NEWS (1080) NEWS (1081) NEWS (1082) NEWS (1083) NEWS (1084) NEWS (1085) NEWS (1086) NEWS (1087) NEWS (1088) NEWS (1089) NEWS (1090) NEWS (1091) NEWS (1092) NEWS (1093) NEWS (1094) NEWS (1095) NEWS (1096) NEWS (1097) NEWS (1098) NEWS (1099) NEWS (1100) NEWS (1101) NEWS (1102) NEWS (1103) NEWS (1104) NEWS (1105) NEWS (1106) NEWS (1107) NEWS (1108) NEWS (1109) NEWS (1110) NEWS (1111) NEWS (1112) NEWS (1113) NEWS (1114) NEWS (1115) NEWS (1116) NEWS (1117) NEWS (1118) NEWS (1119) NEWS (1120) NEWS (1121) NEWS (1122) NEWS (1123) NEWS (1124) NEWS (1125) NEWS (1126) NEWS (1127) NEWS (1128) NEWS (1129) NEWS (1130) NEWS (1131) NEWS (1132) NEWS (1133) NEWS (1134) NEWS (1135) NEWS (1136) NEWS (1137) NEWS (1138) NEWS (1139) NEWS (1140) NEWS (1141) NEWS (1142) NEWS (1143) NEWS (1144) NEWS (1145) NEWS (1146) NEWS (1147) NEWS (1148) NEWS (1149) NEWS (1150) NEWS (1151) NEWS (1152) NEWS (1153) NEWS (1154) NEWS (1155) NEWS (1156) NEWS (1157) NEWS (1158) NEWS (1159) NEWS (1160) NEWS (1161) NEWS (1162) NEWS (1163) NEWS (1164) NEWS (1165) NEWS (1166) NEWS (1167) NEWS (1168) NEWS (1169) NEWS (1170) NEWS (1171) NEWS (1172) NEWS (1173) NEWS (1174) NEWS (1175) NEWS (1176) NEWS (1177) NEWS (1178) NEWS (1179) NEWS (1180) NEWS (1181) NEWS (1182) NEWS (1183) NEWS (1184) NEWS (1185) NEWS (1186) NEWS (1187) NEWS (1188) NEWS (1189) NEWS (1190) NEWS (1191) NEWS (1192) NEWS (1193) NEWS (1194) NEWS (1195) NEWS (1196) NEWS (1197) NEWS (1198) NEWS (1199) NEWS (1200) NEWS (1201) NEWS (1202) NEWS (1203) NEWS (1204) NEWS (1205) NEWS (1206) NEWS (1207) NEWS (1208) NEWS (1209) NEWS (1210) NEWS (1211) NEWS (1212) NEWS (1213) NEWS (1214) NEWS (1215) NEWS (1216) NEWS (1217) NEWS (1218) NEWS (1219) NEWS (1220) NEWS (1221) NEWS (1222) NEWS (1223) NEWS (1224) NEWS (1225) NEWS (1226) NEWS (1227) NEWS (1228) NEWS (1229) NEWS (1230) NEWS (1231) NEWS (1232) NEWS (1233) NEWS (1234) NEWS (1235) NEWS (1236) NEWS (1237) NEWS (1238) NEWS (1239) NEWS (1240) NEWS (1241) NEWS (1242) NEWS (1243) NEWS (1244) NEWS (1245) NEWS (1246) NEWS (1247) NEWS (1248) NEWS (1249) NEWS (1250) NEWS (1251) NEWS (1252) NEWS (1253) NEWS (1254) NEWS (1255) NEWS (1256) NEWS (1257) NEWS (1258) NEWS (1259) NEWS (1260) NEWS (1261) NEWS (1262) NEWS (1263) NEWS (1264) NEWS (1265) NEWS (1266) NEWS (1267) NEWS (1268) NEWS (1269) NEWS (1270) NEWS (1271) NEWS (1272) NEWS (1273) NEWS (1274) NEWS (1275) NEWS (1276) NEWS (1277) NEWS (1278) NEWS (1279) NEWS (1280) NEWS (1281) NEWS (1282) NEWS (1283) NEWS (1284) NEWS (1285) NEWS (12

Efficient Production Challenges Bean Producers

Plant Breeders Eye Genetic Tolerances

BAYTOWN, TX — Efficient crop production and increased profits per acre are the long-range challenges facing soybean growers and researchers according to Roy Burnside, a soybean grower from Baylor and chairman of the Texas Soybean Producers Board.

"Farmers raise soybeans for a profit," Burnside said. "In the past, we've been able to plant more acres or doublecrop to increase acreage. There's a limit to these expansion methods, so we must place increased emphasis on other ways of increasing yields and lowering production costs. The place to start is in development of better soybean varieties and cultural practices."

By paying more attention to the different genetic structures of crops, farmers "could use much less energy for growing crops because fertilizer, lime, water and fuel for machinery would be used more efficiently," they said.

The scientists said it is now up to commercial and government plant breeders to become more aware of this and to use stress-tolerant genes in breeding programs, and to make the information available to farmers and extension agents.

"Farmers generally know their soil, but not their plants," Brown said. "We think that soon farmers will be saying to their suppliers, 'I want manganese-tolerant seed, or I want seed for my alkaline soil, or seed for iron efficiency or for tolerance to salinity, high aluminum or high boron.'"

Soil scientists Charles D. Foy and John C. Brown, who work at the agency's Beltsville, Md., research facility - said "selecting and breeding plants with genes for tolerance is a sensible alternative or supplement" to the traditional use of chemicals on soils.

1980's is bound to go beyond the present projections. We can't continue to expand acreage, so we must depend on research to come up with new solutions for increasing production."

One area that holds the most promise for improvement, according to Burnside, is soybean yields. While soybean acreage has almost doubled since the mid-sixties, average yields per acre have improved by only about five bushels per acre, from an average U.S. yield of 24.5 bushels per acre in 1965 to 29.6 bushels per acre in 1977. "Sixty percent of the increased yields in soybeans can be attributed to new varieties developed through basic research," he said. "So can many of the cultural practices that we use as proven methods of increasing profits for soybeans, like narrower rows and better weed and pest control practices."

To unlock the soybean yield barrier, research needs to tackle several basic questions," he said.

"We need to develop soybean varieties that are better adapted to low moisture and water stress conditions and find out why the soybean plant blooms heavily but aborts up to 75 percent of the blossoms, even under optimum conditions."

The use of plant growth regulators is another area where few applicable results have been discovered for soybeans, but one that holds great potential for boosting soybean yields in the future.

Another source of contamination," Armstrong says, "comes from hogs' eating manure that was dropped by sulfa-contaminated hogs in trucks, buying stations, packing plants, and other places on the way to market."

He said producer cooperation has been excellent in providing feed samples. The program is aimed at helping hog producers spot potential problems before they find themselves in violation for having excess sulfa in their hogs.

COLLEGE STATION - A program to help pork producers detect sulfa residues in withdrawal rations is now into its third month. Dr. James M. Armstrong, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, reports.

"Feed samples are being tested from 60 hog farms in Texas, as well as 780 farms in nine other states. The samples are being collected by Extension personnel and others in major pork producing states. Before the program ends this summer, it is estimated that at least 4,000 farms will be sampled in about 20 states," Armstrong says.

Sulfa residues are showing up in hogs from farms where the producer uses no sulfa, he points out.

"Consequently, samples are being taken from these farms as well as from farms where sulfa is used, since the program is aimed at helping producers pinpoint the contamination sources. Samples are also being taken on farms where feed is farm-mixed and on farms using commercially mixed feeds," Armstrong adds.

Hogs with more than one-tenth part per million sulfa residue in their carcasses at slaughter may not be sold for human consumption. Residues result when hogs consume sulfa contaminated feeds or water.

With the limited number of feed samples taken to date, about 10 to 15 percent have sulfa levels that could cause violations. While there is no connection between the feed sampling program and tissue sampling at packing plants, reports show that of all hog carcasses checked at the packing plants, from 10 to 15 percent have violative sulfa residues.

Hogs must be off sulfa-medicated feed at least 15 days before slaughter.

"The problem comes," Armstrong explains, "when the producer feeds a sulfa-contaminated withdrawal ration that he believes is sulfa-free." This contamination can come from feed-mixing equipment, on the farm or in a commercial mill, that was not adequately cleaned following its use to mix sulfa-medicated feeds. It can also come from producer's mixing clean feed with sulfa-contaminated feed ingredients, such as protein supplement, purchased from another source.

Hog Feeds Checked For Sulfa Residues

strong explains, "when the producer feeds a sulfa-contaminated withdrawal ration that he believes is sulfa-free." This contamination can come from feed-mixing equipment, on the farm or in a commercial mill, that was not adequately cleaned following its use to mix sulfa-medicated feeds. It can also come from producer's mixing clean feed with sulfa-contaminated feed ingredients, such as protein supplement, purchased from another source.

Corn Growers Plan July Convention

The theme of the 22nd annual meeting of the National Corn Growers Association to be held July 22-25 at the Holiday Inn in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is "Corn Farming Tomorrow," according to John W. Curry, Knoxville, Illinois, president, NCGA and Clayton Nichols, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, president, Wisconsin Corn Growers Association, hosts for the NCGA annual meeting.

The convention begins with registration Sunday afternoon and a "Welcome to Wisconsin" party Sunday evening.

Confirmed speakers on Monday and Tuesday include Darwin Stolte, president, U.S. Feed Grains Council; Alan "Bud" Middaugh, president,

U.S. Meat Export Federation; Dr. Glenn S. Pound, Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin; a representative from the U.S. Department of Energy; a representative from International Harvester to discuss "The Use of the Computer in Agriculture," and Bob Beukenkamp, New Orleans, Louisiana, exporter.

A full program is also planned for the ladies including a ride on the LaCrosse Riverboat and a seminar on estate planning.

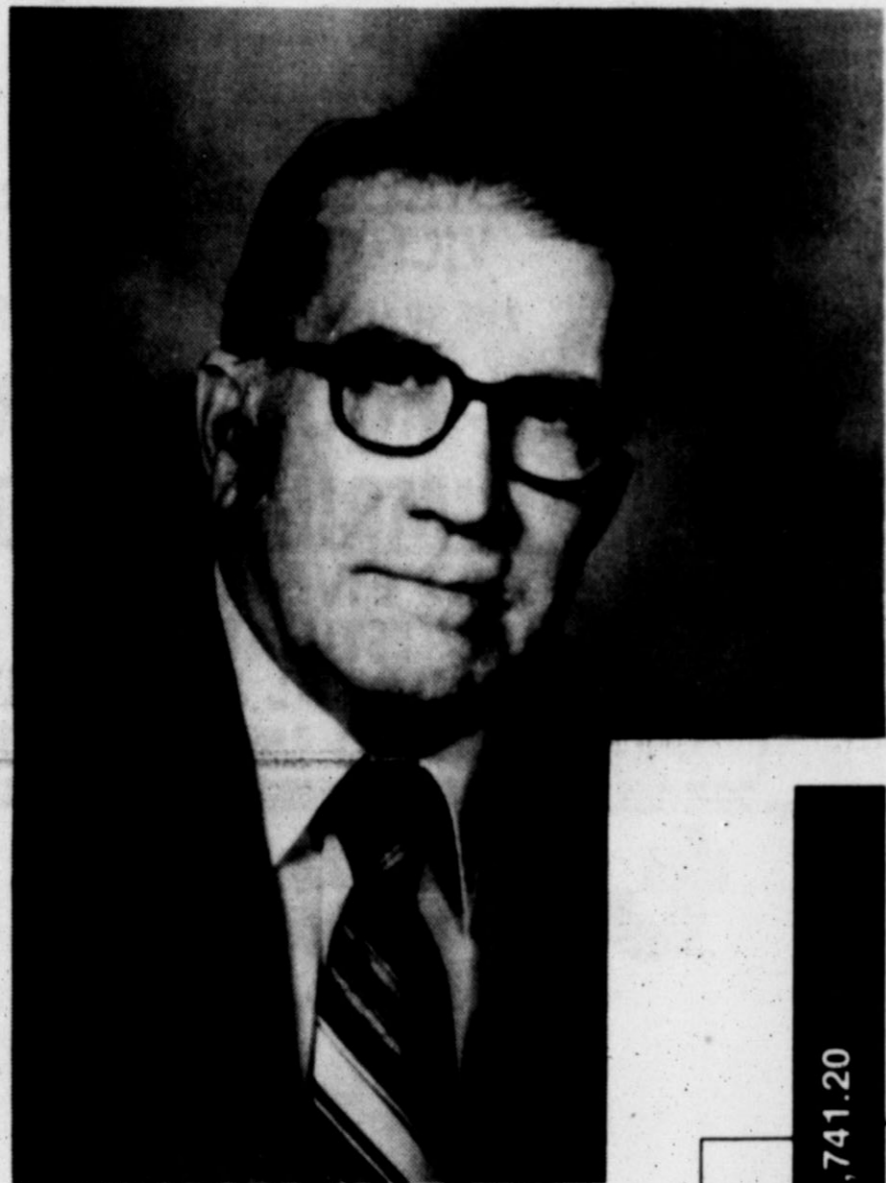
A barbecue is planned for Monday evening with a banquet planned Tuesday night. The annual business meeting will be Tuesday afternoon, with officer elections to be held Wednesday morning.

There will again be a large trade show with more than 40 exhibits displaying the latest in corn agriculture.

Room reservations may be made directly by calling or writing the LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Holiday Inn, 529 Park Plaza Drive, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, 54601. Phone: (607) 784-9500 and indicating you are with the NCGA meeting.

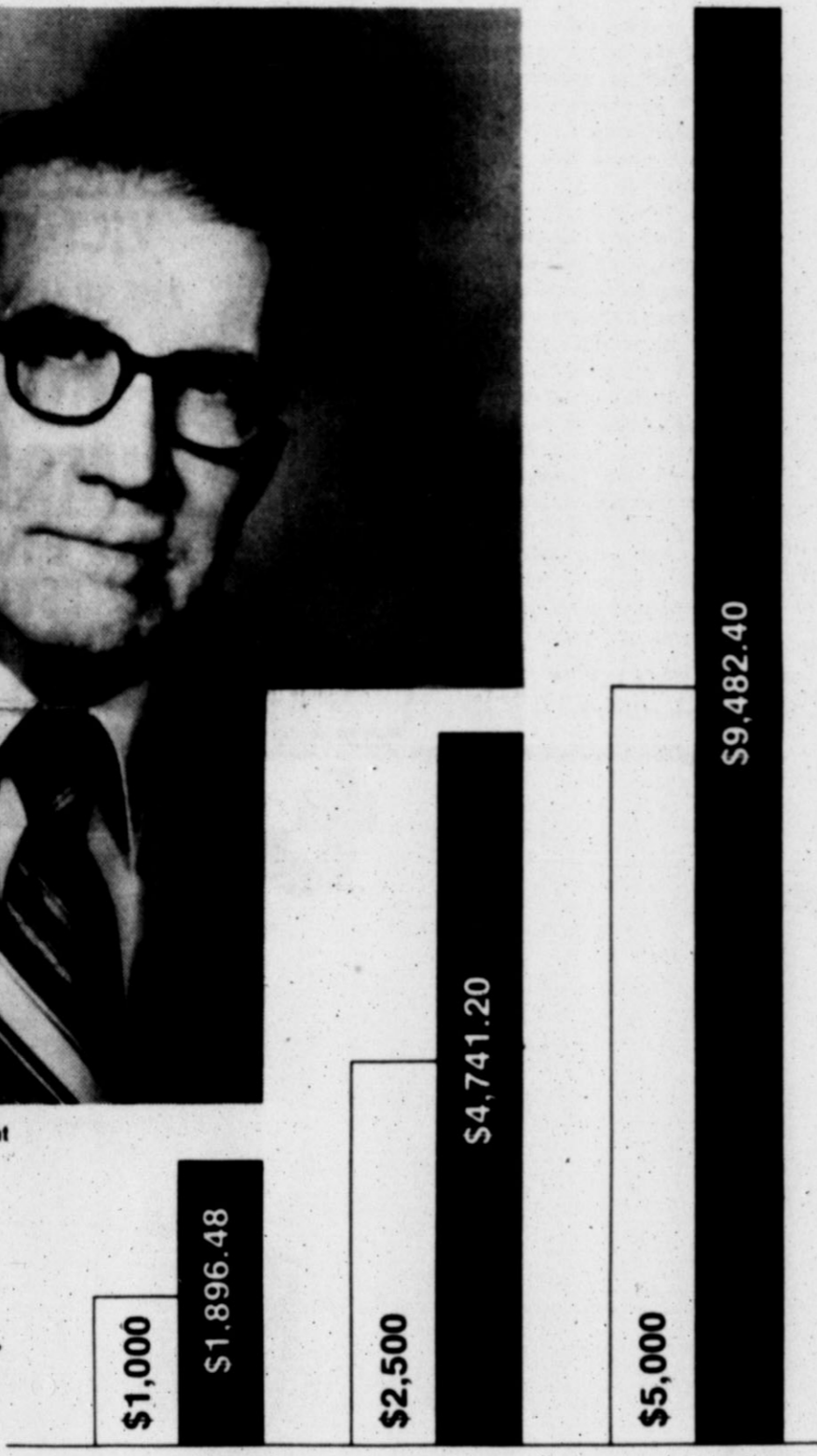
There will be an opportunity to hear top speakers, visit with fellow corn growers, and take in a lot of Wisconsin hospitality, says Nichols.

For further information, call or write: National Corn Growers Association, 8450 Hickman Suite #23, Des Moines, IA 50322. Phone (515) 278-9955.



Mr. Aubrey L. Steele, president of Security Federal Savings, recommends this certificate for long-term earnings.

8-YEAR GROWTH CHART
This 8% certificate, compounded daily, yields 8.33% annually, 8-year term.



Security Federal Savings shows you how \$1,000 can become \$1896.48

You can turn one thousand dollars into one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-six dollars. Magic? Yes, it's the magic of daily compounding you receive with a Security Federal Savings eight year, eight-percent certificate. And your money is insured by a Federal agency. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. Start saving now at Security Federal Savings.



Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk —
Western Square, 45th & Teckla

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

LET US HELP YOU SELECT THE SAVINGS PLAN THAT IS BEST FOR YOU.

ANNUAL RATE	8.00% 8-Year Certificate	7.75% 6-Year Certificate	7.50% 4-Year Certificate	6.75% 2 1/2-Year Certificate	6.50% 1-Year Certificate	5.75% 3-month Certificate	5.25% Passbook Savings
YIELD	8.33% \$1,000 min.	8.06% \$1,000 min.	7.79% \$1,000 min.	6.98% \$1,000 min.	6.72% \$1,000 min.	5.92% \$1,000 min.	5.39% \$5 minimum Paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal—no penalty.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

YOUR ELECTRIC BILL WILL BE ...

higher

THIS SUMMER

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!

THERMOSTAT SETTING
Keep your thermostat set at 78° or higher in the summer. Turn the unit off if you're going to be away for several days.

MAINTENANCE AND FILTERS
Have a qualified serviceman check your air conditioner seasonally and keep it at top operating efficiency. Check the filters every 30 days and clean or replace when dirty.

WEATHERSTRIPPING AND CAULKING
Replace missing or worn weatherstripping and caulk around the outside of doors and windows to stop costly drafts and cool air loss.

INSULATION
To get more for your energy dollar, install proper insulation in attics, walls and around central air ducts.

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

For more energy & money saving tips, call or write for our FREE booklets.

Commission Ignores Area Opponents, Approves Extended Pheasant Season

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Ignoring the widespread opposition of Panhandle area farmers, landowners and sportsmen, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has ruled in favor of an extended pheasant season in the Panhandle Regulatory District.

The ruling will expand the pheasant season from its former limit of 16 days to 30 days.

Word of the commission ruling was received following a

session of the group April 25 in Austin.

According to the TP&WD, expansion of the season is based on census data gathered from 1971-78.

David Dvorak, upland game and big game biologist stationed in Canyon reported that surveys showed "an increase in the pheasant population on a yearly basis for eight years."

Commenting on justifications for the season extension, Dvorak stated, "We feel that

hunting the birds for 30 days won't affect the population at all as far as reproductive capacity. We think the expanded season will provide additional recreational opportunities, and will also allow the harvest of some birds that might otherwise die during the winter. Hunting pressure has traditionally been heavy on the first weekend, tapering off rapidly to only a minor level by the end of the season. We don't think a longer season will hurt the population

at all."

But local landowners and sportsmen took issue with the contents of P&WD biologists during game regulations hearings in the area in March.

Landowners, already weary of the poor field manners of many hunters from outside the area, commented that additional hunting time would prove virtually maddening, in addition to proving detrimental to the pheasant resource.

Comments from the Deaf

Smith County regulations hearing were typical of those over the region.

Local farmers indicated opposition to any season extension, fearing that it might have a detrimental effect on the well-being of a pheasant population that is still building.

One local sportsman cited the lack of cover, which is frequently a problem in the Panhandle area, and pointed out that the tremendous concentration of birds that occurs when

cover is short could result in a massive overkill during a prolonged season.

"We've got to emphasize increasing available habitat for the birds before we think about additional hunting pressure," claimed one spokesman.

Biologists present at the local hearing countered that the pheasant population encounters a large winter die-off, and that the expanded season would allow hunters to take many birds that would be lost to the

elements anyway.

The whole concept of expanding the pheasant season in the local area remained an unpopular issue regardless, and the fact that the P&WD policy statement on wildlife regulations hearings indicated that the P&W Commission would adopt only those regulations meeting with both it and the public's approval makes the pheasant season extension a particularly bitter pill for local residents to swallow.

Local wildlife interests did come away from the recent Austin hearings with something less than half a loaf, however, as the P&W Commission saw fit to

approve a regulation outlawing the use of dragging devices in the hunting of pheasant.

The measure makes it illegal to use chains, rope or cable towed between vehicles for the purpose of forcing pheasants into flight from cover.

The ban on dragging devices was first proposed at local regulations hearings over a year ago, and received widespread support in the local area.

Under the new P&W guidelines, the pheasant season will begin at its traditional time period, but will run for 30 consecutive days.

Smallmouth, Stripers Set New Records

AUSTIN - Spring has brought a flurry of new state fish records and a number of significant near-misses for Texas anglers, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Non-native introduced species have been grabbing the spotlight, as the record for striped-white bass hybrids was broken twice during March and a new record smallmouth bass entered the books.

Also, Austin's Town Lake yielded a 30-pound striped bass which missed the state record by only 2½ pounds and a 16-pound northern pike which missed the state record by only two pounds, two ounces.

Fisheries biologists were particularly pleased with the four-pound, 11-ounce smallmouth caught by Gene Oldham of Wimberley in Canyon Lake April 6. The fish establishes a new category for that species which has been stocked in a number of Texas reservoirs in recent years.

Oldham's fish was 21 inches long and was fooled by a dark brown jig with a plastic tail.

One of the shortest-lived state records was established when J.D. Murphy of Mansfield, La., caught an 11-pound, 12-ounce hybrid striped bass from Toledo Bend on March 12, beating the old record by four and a half ounces.

The ink was hardly dry on Murphy's state record certifi-

cate when Curtis Kasner of San Angelo caught a whopping 17½-pounder from Lake Nasworthy, breaking Murphy's record by more than five pounds. The fish was 29½ inches long and 24 inches in girth.

Friday the 13th proved to be anything but unlucky for Russell Graham of Austin last week, as he managed to pull a 30-pound striped bass from the swift waters of Town Lake below Tom Miller Dam on standard bass tackle with 17-pound-test line.

Graham said it took an hour and a half to coax the fish out of the rocks after hooking it on a white jig. The fish was 39 inches long.

Michigan resident Mary Jean VanConant had seen northern pike in her home state, but she didn't expect to find one in Texas.

She was fishing just a few hundred feet from where Graham's striper was caught in Town Lake last week when she hooked and landed a 16-pound northern pike on a spinner lure. The fish is an Iowa native, one of a group, stocked in Town Lake during 1974 and 1976. The current record is an 18-pound, two-ounce fish caught from Greenbelt Reservoir in 1975.

Several other large northern pike have been caught from Town Lake by anglers, and a recent department net survey turned up fish of 10.6 and 11.9 pounds.



HYBRID STRIPER SETS RECORD—Curtis Kasner (left) of San Angelo broke the existing state record for striped-white bass hybrids by more than five pounds when he pulled this 17½-pounder from nearby Lake Nasworthy on March 31. Lake Nasworthy continues to be the number one producer of hybrid striper record fish. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department began stocking them in Nasworthy in 1974.



NEW SMALLMOUTH RECORD—A beaming Gene Oldham of Wimberley shows off the state's first state record smallmouth bass. He caught the four-pound, 11-ounce fish on a brown jig in Canyon Lake April 6, thereby establishing an official record for the species which has been stocked in a number of reservoirs by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Hereford Brand

Outdoors

Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Save On Winter Heat Protect
Your House
call on

**BONNER'S STORM DOORS
AND WINDOWS**

Aluminum screens, repair service,
installation service
FREE ESTIMATES

364-7174 732 W. 1st.

Intersection of U.S. 385 & 60 next door to
Shell service station

Snakes, Scorpions Stir With Spring

AUSTIN — It's finally time to dig out the camping gear and hiking boots, but there are a couple of things outdoors enthusiasts should watch out for, according to the May issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine: scorpions and poisonous snakes.

Although the sting of Texas scorpions usually is not dangerous to humans, people should watch for them when they are unpacking gear which has been stored over the winter. They also crawl into boots during the night or sleeping bags during the day, and campers should be extremely careful to avoid a sting. The magazine's "Young Naturalist" section features a natural history of this oldest and most primitive land arachnid.

Poisonous snakes also are featured, and even though fewer than three people die of snakebites in Texas each year it's wise to know what to do if someone is bitten. "Snakebite:

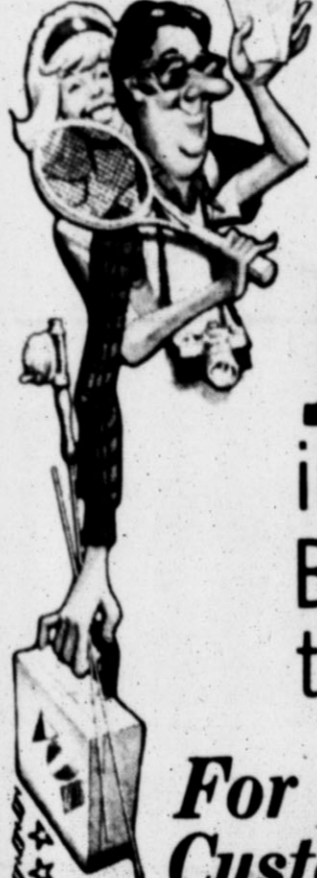
State's Top Striper Landed by Technician

AUSTIN — Pet Ray has some good news and some bad news about his fishing luck.

The good news is that he caught a 34-pound striped bass, which is at least two pounds over the current record and probably the largest ever taken from Texas waters.

The bad news is that he can't claim the record since he caught the fish in the line of duty — as a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries technician.

Ray has been involved in the department's collection of mature striped bass for hatchery



YOU CAN HAVE A FREE
RESORT VACATION!

JONES MOTORS
invites you to Las Vegas, Miami
Beach, or Runaway Bay. We want
to start your summer out right

*For purchase of a Tradesman Van,
Customized Van, or any Used Car
you can have your choice of three
Holidays for Two in these exciting
resort cities*

4 Days - 3 Nights
Lodging Paid-in-Full!
on the ocean front at
Dunes Hotel in
Miami Beach, Florida

3 Days - 2 Nights
Lodging Paid-in-Full
At the Grand Flamingo
in Fabulous, Glittering
Las Vegas, Nevada

3 Days - 2 Nights
Lodging Paid-in-Full
At the Runaway Bay
on breathtaking
Lake Bridgeport, Tx.

OFFER GOOD MAY 7 - 17

There will also be a drawing for one free trip
held on May 18 and open to all who register.

There are age requirements and conditions so come by and
see Victor Cantu, Dale Jones Jack Conrad, or Harry
Bennett.

Jones Motors

South Highway 385 364-3150 HEREFORD

**PRECISION
AUTOMOTIVE**

625 E. 1st
Specializing In

- Head Service
- Engine Rebuilding
- All types of Auto & Truck repair

Machinist Mechanic
James H. Davis Dale Moore

Across the Street West
from Hereford Wrecking

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

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1977 Chev. Impala 4 door, 305 V8 Air & Power White body finish with red vinyl top red velour interior, 28,000 miles, this one will suit the most particular 3995.00

1976 Monte Carlo Landean Coupe air - power tilt - cruise - tape. White body finish with blue top. Blue Velour interior. 34,000 miles. Sharp & ready.

1977 Chevrolet Pick up - bonanza series. Air and power, tilt and cruise, dual tanks, new radial tires. Protective warranty.

1971 Ford Pickup long wide bed, Economical. 302 V8 engine 3 speed standard trans. Red body finish. A good work truck

1978 A.M.C. Gremlin 2 door sedan 6 cyl. Air & Power. Try the economy of this one. Owner report 22-24 M.P.G.

We will pay top dollar for your clean used car or pickup.



Picture Perfect

This eye-pleasing farm pond near the Earth community has proven a real center of attention for local members of the Triangle Bass Masters. Through relocation efforts, club members have established an outstanding sport fishing location for practice, and are now using offspring of some of the bass originally stocked in the

pond to expand the population of the popular gamfish to other areas. Farm ponds can prove rewarding fishing grounds in the Panhandle region, but their location is most often a carefully guarded secret. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

'Bring'em

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The black jitterbug wobbled across the wind-rippled water, its peculiar motion creating a characteristic burbling sound that left a trail of bubbles in its wake.

It crossed the flooded willow tree without incident, but 20 feet from shore, there was a flash beneath the lure, a small geyser exploded, and a flustered angler hauled back to set the hook and go one-on-one against a scrappy largemouth.

A scene such as this is characteristic of angling adventures on large impoundments of the region, but occasionally is played out on a farm pond as well.

With the relative scarcity of suitable ponds in the local area, private fishing waters are few and far between.

Yet, there are those few tanks, often jealously guarded as top secret, which harbor outstanding gamfish.

For the angler fortunate enough to gain access to one, some topnotch fishing can be had, relatively close to home.

The Triangle Bass Masters Club of Hereford and Earth has been working to establish some of these ponds on the property of its members and other individuals, to enhance the local area's bass fishing resource.

Through "bring 'em back alive" efforts in tournaments and individual fishing sojourns, members have acquired the foundation of some healthy bass populations in the waters they stock.

The stocking program is based on maintaining the catch, in good condition, in the live wells of the club members' boats, and transporting the fish to chosen stocking locations on private land.

A relatively successful program is attested to by the fact that members are now putting heavy angling pressure on some of their most successfully stocked ponds without adverse effect.

They're expanding the population of bass to a number of other bodies of water, including some near Hereford, by

transferring their catch from an originally stocked pond where bass have thrived and successfully reproduced.

Encouraged by improving angling conditions, Lester Nixon and John Kovacs of Hereford, accompanied by this reporter, traveled to one of these productive ponds near the Earth community last weekend to continue a fish relocation program that has been ongoing for a number of months.

The Hereford duo takes advantage of the stocking program to sharpen their fishing skills and improve availability of gamfish at the same time.

Focusing their efforts on the picturesque pond at Earth, the local men angle with lures and plastic worms, carefully saving their catch in a portable live well Kovacs has rigged up from an ice chest.

"The survival rate of bass is very low. Of all the thousands of eggs a female bass lays when she spawns, only about one fish will make it to a size of five pounds," commented Nixon concerning the stocking work.

"We're doing what we can to help the resource out and maintain a healthy population of bass," he continued.

Kovacs and Nixon have selected a couple of local water bodies as areas for stocking, and began placing fish in their waters after obtaining permission from the landowners.

Their stocking is systematic, and carefully documented.

"We have a log of every body of water we've stocked, and a running count on the number of fish that have been placed in them. We walk the edges of the areas we've stocked and look for any fish that may have died and floated to the bank, then subtract their losses. Most of the time, we have a pretty good idea of just how many fish we have as the basic stock in a lake, and we work toward a successful spawn for the fish. Once that happens, we're pretty well on our way," Nixon stated.

Bass club members attempt to enhance fish habitat by adding structure to chosen

OPEN HOUSE TODAY Sunday, May 6 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.



110 Pecan
(Harrison Hiway)



215 Juniper



101 Oak

**YOUR HOST
Property Enterprises**



member
**NATIONWIDE
RELOCATION
SERVICE, inc.**



All You Need to live in comfort and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, carpet and 2-car garage. Call Louis. 4503



IDEAL FOR A LARGE FAMILY
Two story--4 bedrooms--1 bath. Very reasonably priced. Owners financing. Call Lynn 4700



A lot of livability in Northwest Hereford! 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storm windows, kitchen with built-ins. It's sparkling clean and priced under \$40,000. Call Brenda. 4752



Outstanding home for the selective. Very clean. 3 Bdrm., 2 baths and near Bluebonnet Elementary. Assume loan and save on interest. Call Beverly. 4750

NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!

**Griffin
Real Estate & Investments**



Louise LeGrand - Sales
Res. 364-0182



Beverly Lambert-Sales
Res. 364-2010



Brenda Parks - Sales
Res. 364-3577



Cliff Johnson, Sales
Res. 364-2111



Homer Guerra, Sales
Res. 364-5928



Mary Johnson, Sales
Res. 364-2111



Marie Griffin
Broker 364-1160



Lynn Kester
Res. 364-2484

On Staff: John Seiver, Florence Traweck, Lyla Slade

Nothing Unimportant Ever Happens at Griffin Real Estate and Investments.



Have you been searching for the right home? You'll have a pleasant surprise in store when you see this one! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet. Mother will love the roomy kitchen. Priced at \$32,000. Call Brenda



Neat 2 bedroom. Carpeted and fenced. In nice neighborhood. Carport and storage. Nice yard. Call Brenda



1-Section Farm & Ranch 4 - 6" wells - 1 1/2 mile under ground pipe - metal barn and corral - automatic pump & stock tank - owner will finance. See Louise LeGrand

Only \$20,000 - 3 Bdr., 2 bath in Morton, Texas. Call Mary Johnson

7 acres @ \$2350 per acre on South Main. Owner terms, might sell in parcels.

"VERY SPECIAL"
5 Acres - restricted just outside city. \$10,000. Call Louise LeGrand

Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500 each, or will sell both for a total of \$2600. Call Homer Guerra

1 Section - Dryland - Parmer County. Call Brenda

OFFICE: 364-1251

508 S. 25 Mile Avenue



Flavored Right! Very Clean! 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, brick home, fruit trees galore. Call Mary. 4722



Beautiful view of Tierra Blanca Creek. Country flair within city. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. Beamed ceiling in LR, den and kitchen. Sprinkler system and basement. Large patio, chain-link fence, 1/2 acre. Under \$60,000. Call Cliff. 4749

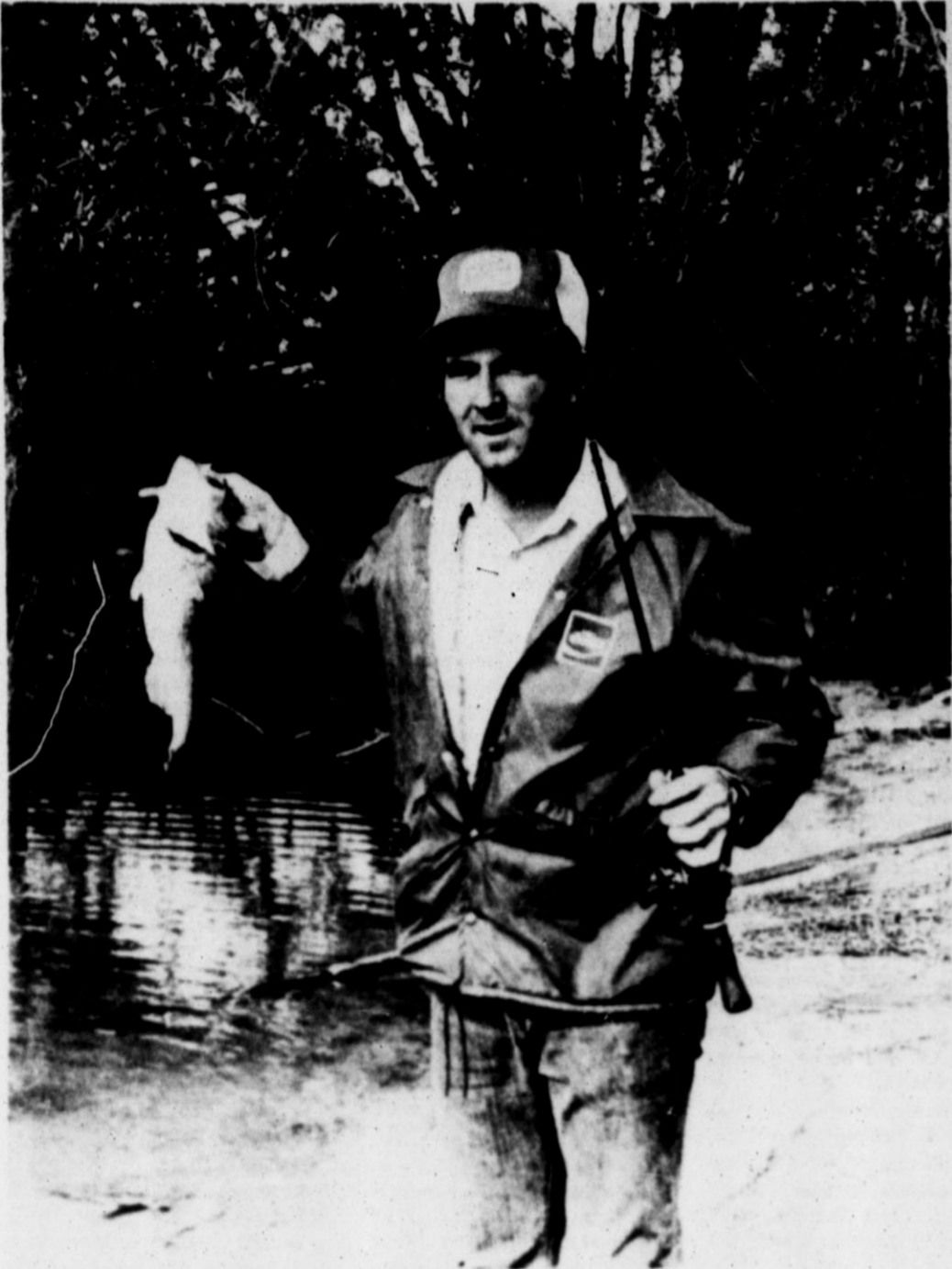


Priced Right
2 bedroom with large backyard. Can be made into a 3 bedroom. Call Homer to see this one. 4687



No Down Payment for Veterans!
3 Bedroom Brick with 2-car garage and lovely corner fireplace. Central heat and evap. air. New carpet and paint. 4613

Back Alive' Efforts Key to Pond Bass



Fishing Fever Cure

Lester Nixon of the Triangle Bass Masters of Hereford shows off a sure cure for fishing fever during an angling session at a farm pond. This respectable pond bass was suckered by a dark-colored surface lure. Nixon and fellow bass club members helped stock the pond which yielded this bass, and the local fisherman is now involved in relocating surplus bass from the surprisingly productive pond to new habitat. His goal is to make good bass fishing available, relatively close to home. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



Pond Prize

Three pound largemouth bass are hard to come by anywhere except on large impoundments in the High Plains region, but there are a few "honey holes" in area farm ponds that yield surprising catches. This bass, snagged by Lester Nixon of Hereford last weekend near Earth on a topwater lure, is evidence of the results that can be obtained with careful management of a farm pond. Members of the Triangle Bass Masters from both Earth and Hereford are maintaining bass populations in small water bodies to provide practice opportunities for club members and expand the population of these scrappy fighters. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

water bodies, in order to provide hiding and spawning areas for the bass.

Kovacs pointed out that a quantity of broken-up concrete placed in the pond at Earth has drawn a considerable number of fish.

"They move up into the concrete pieces to hide out. There were a number of fish caught here recently, and almost every one of them came from the area the concrete pieces were sunk in," Kovacs explained.

Adding to the habitat of the pond at Earth is the presence of three flooded willows, which often harbor fish.

"There are some good fish in this tank. A couple might go up

to eight pounds. One of the big ones lies up right out there in the summertime," Nixon commented, pointing toward the base of one of the flooded willows.

Nixon speaks from experience, having lost two monster bass from the same structure in a matter of weeks when they spat out his surface plug.

"I lost one the first time, then I was showing a friend how I lost this big fish on the next trip down here; I cast right to the same spot, the old fish grabbed it, and the same darned thing happened again," Nixon laughs.

Nixon and Kovacs particularly enjoy fishing the pond at Earth during the summer months.

after moss has choked much of the impoundment.

"We like to use a tube floater out in the deeper part of the pond, where the moss isn't so heavy. We'll use plastic worms almost exclusively then, and it's not unusual to catch and release 40 or 50 fish a day," said Nixon.

The local anglers are hoping that their fish relocation efforts will make good bass fishing available, even closer to home.

Commenting on one local lake which has already received nearly 100 successfully transplanted bass, Nixon stated, "It will be strictly catch and release this summer, but if they do well, we ought to begin taking some good bass next year."

A morning of fishing last Sunday at the Earth pond yielded 13 bass, including two respectable specimens of three pounds each.

Less than an hour after the final fish had been suckered by a topwater lure or plastic worm, Nixon and this reporter were lugging the fish in the portable live well the last few hundred yards to the small lake that was to be their new home.

One fish failed to make the trip successfully, and was kept back for filleting, while the remaining dozen were eased into the shallow water at the lake's edge.

and watched her move away, called after the fish, "Good luck, you can do us a lot of good."

And this reporter was inclined to think the relocation project is doing bass and local bass fishing a lot of good too.

GIANT DECOYS
HAVASU SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) — Eddy McWilliams' giant geese decoys have been surprising both wild geese and hunters along the Colorado River.

Each fiberglass decoy is more than 5 feet long and 4 feet high. Some of them are hollow and several have folding doors on the back that allow a hunter to climb inside and use it as a shooting blind.

Normal decoys are about 2 feet long.

"Wild geese, when they first see the decoys spread out in a field, seem fascinated by the size," said McWilliams, a hunting and fishing guide at Havasu Springs. The decoys, which come with removable heads and necks, cost \$150 each, he said.

Royal Fish

Sturgeon, whose roe (eggs) is washed and salted to make caviar, has been considered a royal fish since ancient times. In Roman days, it was bedecked with flowers and borne to the emperors' tables in grandeur. A law enacted in the reign of King Edward II made any sturgeon caught in England the property of the king.

The okapi, which looks like a cross between a horse and a zebra, is actually related to the giraffe.

A kangaroo's heavy tail bends at the end like a boomerang and acts as a counterbalance when the animal is on the run. While the kangaroo is at a standstill, its tail serves as a sort of stool, according to the National Geographic.

SHARON McNUTT
2 Bedroom home available, with low down payment, and nice neighborhood. Call Today.
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-2754

Sabre Ltd. MLS Real Estate

1500 West Park 364-5072



Wayne Johnson



Billie Sonnenberg

Farms, Ranches, Commercial and Residential Property. See us for your Real Estate Needs!

Bowling REAL ESTATE MLS
364-2266

I would like to take this opportunity to announce to the people of Hereford and Deaf Smith County that as of Friday, May 4, I have opened my own real estate business, to be known as Bowling Real Estate.

I have enjoyed much success over the past several years with Ralph Owens & Associates. I thank you, my many friends and clients, for helping me since I started in the real estate profession.

My office will be located at 311 East Park Avenue. Having my own business will make me strive even harder for you my clients. It is my aim to work hard and earn your trust. I will always strive to treat all parties to a transaction fairly, honestly, and professionally.

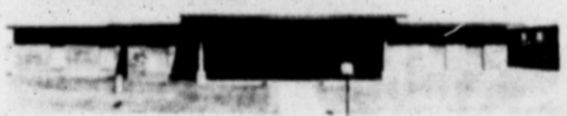
I hope that you will give me the opportunity to be of service to you in all of your real estate needs. Remember, I will be "WORKING HARD TO EARN YOUR TRUST".

Thank You,


Tommy Bowling




INVESTMENT—Duplex, 2 Bedroom with carports. Rent income now \$300 per month, first lien payment is only \$385 per month—priced to sell at \$50,500—financing is available.



LARGE BASEMENT—is only one feature of this home. Less than two years old, isolated master bedroom, thermo pane windows with storm windows well insulated, central vacuum cleaner, self-cleaning double oven; extra curbs, walks and drives drives. One of the finer homes in Hereford. \$94,500.



BASEMENT—Yes, this exceptional home has a nice basement that adds to the very fine features. There are curbed flower beds, walkways around the house and a storage building. 4799



SWEAT EQUITY—Will move you into this three bedroom home. Priced several thousand dollars below \$20,000. Your monthly payments will be less than \$200 per month.

We have some good lots suitable for mobile homes. Owner will finance to qualified buyer with 10% down.

LONE STAR AGENCY

364-0555

Lone Star Agency Inc.

Experience is Trust

Joe Emanuel 258-7336	Melvin Jayroe 364-3766
Gene Campbell 364-7718	Charles Wagner 364-6475
Lloyd Sharp 364-2543	Ken Rodgers 578-4350
Don Tardy 364-1006	John David Bryant 364-2900

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



Florida Bass Stimulate Texas Trophy Fishing

AUSTIN — A decade ago, a seven-pound largemouth bass was considered a super catch, and many a five-pounder went

to the taxidermy shop en route to a proud angler's den wall.

Nowadays, if a fisherman expects any degree of adulation or publicity he must catch a largemouth of at least eight to nine pounds. Even 10- and 11-pounders are becoming almost routine in some lakes.

Have fishermen improved their techniques? Are the bass taking vitamin supplements?

No to both questions. The answer is the introduction of the Florida strain of largemouth black bass into the state's waters by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

If there were any doubt, one could consider a listing of the winners of the February competition held by the Big Bass of the Month organization.

The 10 largest bass in the state caught by club members during that month came from Lake Monticello, a 2,000-acre powerplant reservoir near Mount Pleasant in Northeast Texas. In fact, 13 of the largest 20 were from that diminutive lake. The 13 fish ranged in size from a 12-pound, four-ounce whopper caught by George Carter of Longview to a mere eight-pound, 11-ounce fish.

Most of these fish were examined by department biologists and confirmed through

scale counts as being the pure Florida strain.

Biologists believe the Florida have done well in Monticello partly because they were stocked when the lake was impounded, allowing them to get a jump on competition from other fish species.

This spate of trophy bass naturally caused an influx of anglers reminiscent of the great gold rush, and the available boat ramps have been swamped with weekend traffic.

Some anglers even expressed worry that the harvest of so many large fish would harm the lake, so crews headed by Allen Forshage, regional fisheries director at Tyler, conducted an electroshocking survey to assess the standing crop.

Forshage reported that in 45 minutes of shocking they collected 100 bass ranging in size from .2 pounds to almost five pounds. He observed that the fish were a larger average size than a comparable sampling the previous year. Florida bass comprised 57 percent of the bass collected, the rest being native largemouths.

Another blossoming trophy Florida bass lake is Calaveras near San Antonio, where anglers are beginning to bring

in bass in the 10-pound class with increasing regularity.

Biologist Jimmy Dean of San Antonio said the largest from that lake so far was an 11 1/2-pounder caught in 1978. Another which weighed in at 11 pounds was taken in February and during March bass weighing 10 pounds, eight ounces; 10 pounds, five ounces; nine pounds, 12 ounces; and nine pounds, four ounces were brought in. All were examined and confirmed as Florida bass, Dean said.

Calaveras was stocked with Floridas in 1974 and again in

1978. Just as studies in other states have indicated, Florida bass stocked in Texas waters outgrow native largemouths after the first year and at least a small percentage of the Floridas have

the potential to reach maximum sizes far in excess of what could be expected of the native strain, Dean said. In Texas lakes such as Monticello and Calaveras, the Floridas appear also to be able to maintain a higher pounds-per-acre average standing crop than native largemouth.

Creel Survey Launched

AUSTIN — The days of unmonitored and unregulated harvest of offshore finfish species in the Gulf of Mexico are numbered; the era of Gulf fisheries management is imminent.

Representative of the new era is the offshore creel survey which has been instituted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to monitor the Gulf

Harvest by Texas sportfishermen.

In conducting the survey, department coastal fisheries personnel have begun to man boat ramps frequented by Gulf sportsmen and to go on board party boats to interview anglers and check their catches.

"We are looking at everything the fishermen bring in, but primarily we are interested in billfish, snapper, ling and king mackerel, the big four Gulf sport species," said P&WD creel program leader Larry McEachron.

"By checking the success rate for offshore anglers and weighing and measuring their catch, we should be able to determine the offshore harvest and what any trends in the harvest may be," he explained.

"The new offshore creel survey program is part of an increasing trend for the department to become involved with offshore species," McEachron added.

The aim of any fisheries research, of course, is conservation of fisheries resources through creation of wise management programs.

In that context, the trend in Gulf fisheries research can be expected to ultimately affect the conduct of both sport and commercial fishing in the Gulf as the need for regulation is determined.

The offshore data being collected by the department is being made available to the Gulf of Mexico Marine Fisheries Council which is charged with managing fisheries resources within the 200-mile fishing zone in the Gulf of Mexico.

Consisting of both professional and nonprofessional fishery experts from each of the Gulf states, this council is now in the process of developing a number of conservation programs for various finfish species including billfish, snapper and grouper and king mackerel.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

FISH TRAPPING COMPLETED

FRITCH — Fisheries personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department would up their annual walleye egg procurement operations at Lake Meredith last week after gathering over 27 million walleye eggs for restocking projects across Texas.

"We collected 185 quarts of walleye eggs from 300 female fish during the netting operations," said Joe Kraai, fishery project biologist.

"Once the eggs were stripped and fertilized onshore, they were transported to state fish hatcheries in northwest Texas," Kraai continued. "The walleye caught in the nets and handled by our technicians were released unharmed back into Lake Meredith to provide fish for anglers or to spawn next spring."

Once the walleye eggs arrive at the hatchery, they are hatched according to water temperature and restocked in lakes such as White River near Crosbyton and Buffalo Springs near Lubbock.

While the fisheries crew was between netting operations, they conducted their annual creel census on Meredith by checking and weighing fish caught by anglers. During the creel census conducted Saturday, April 21, a total of 51 walleye were inspected with most of the fish weighing in the 2 1/2-to-3 pound class.

Several crappie and white bass were also being caught by weekend anglers and Kraai as well as the fishermen indicate that fishing is good at Meredith and the trend should continue well into summer.

SIGNS OF SPRING

LUBBOCK — There are several indicators that spring has finally arrived, and recently, Texas game wardens in the Lubbock region have found another indicator — empty citation books.

Game wardens in the Abilene, Amarillo, and Lubbock districts have issued over 236 citations for violations of the fishing, hunting and water safety regulations. This figure is for only three weeks of April without counting the last weekend.

The majority of the citations were for no fishing licenses as 186 were issued by 32 game wardens. Normally, game wardens get all kinds of excuses for the lack of a fishing license when the officer walks up to the angler. The increased fishing violations have the officer curious as to why people go fishing in Texas without first

obtaining a license.

None, including the wardens, has a sure answer or reason for the fishing license violation increase. These licenses are normally available at all sporting goods stores, bait shops, marinas, P&WD offices and other license vendors across Texas. It would seem as though many Texas anglers are taking a chance on not being checked by a game warden, but 186 of these individuals didn't get by in April.

The P&WD would like to remind everyone that a resident fishing license is required of all Texas residents who fish in the waters of Texas with the exception of those: under 17 years of age; over 65 years of age; fishing in private waters;

fishing in the county or residence with trotline, throw-line or ordinary pole and line having no reel or winding device attached; holding a valid Texas commercial fishing license or holder of a \$1.25 Exempt Fishing license available to certain disabled veterans or the blind.

A RESIDENT fishing license is \$4.50. A non-resident fishing license (no exemptions) is \$10.50 and a temporary (five-day) non-resident fishing license (no exemptions) is \$4.50.

Now is the time to obtain your fishing license and give it a try as the white bass, crappie, walleye black bass and catfish start spawning and biting in Texas.

MS Victims Aided By Fish Tourney

With the slogan, "MS the best excuse you ever had for going fishing," the first striped bass tournament ever held at Lake Tishomingo will be June 2, with every cent of proceeds benefiting victims of Multiple Sclerosis.

Grand prize, a Skeeter Boat SS 1 Fisherman equipped with an 80 HP Mercury Motor sitting on a Roadmaster Custom Trailer, will go to the adult category participant catching the largest striped bass.

Thousands of dollars worth of other prizes will be awarded the top 20 catches in big striped bass and big string divisions. A non-tournament prize including a completely filled tackle box with rod and reel will also be awarded. Youth under 17 will have their own contest with their own set of prizes. Cowboy football great Jethro Pugh will be the judge and his decision will be final.

Pre-registration will be held from noon until 10 p.m. June 1 at five Lake Texhoma points: Preston Fishing Camp, Joe's Highpoint Resort and Dammit on the Texas side, Soldier's Creek and Catfish Bay marinas in Oklahoma. One can also register anytime from now until May 25 with the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 9990 Monroe, Dallas, 75220, or at many local sporting goods stores. Checks should be made out to Multiple Sclerosis and are tax deductible. Registration deadline is 8 a.m. June 2.

Donations for fishing in the adult division are \$15; youth division, \$10 (under 17 years). Youth who wish to fish in the adult division may do so upon payment of the \$15. Professional guides on Lake Texhoma are ineligible. Tournament rules are printed on the back of weigh-in

tickets and given out at registration.

All prizes and expense monies have been donated so that every penny paid by tournament participants goes for direct help to MS patients and for research funds. MS is a progressively debilitating disease of the nervous system which primarily strikes young adults in the 20-40 age bracket. It is frequently confused by the general public with muscular dystrophy, a disease characterized by wasting and enfeeblement of the muscles of trunk and limbs, which usually starts in childhood or adolescence.

In Multiple Sclerosis, however, the myelin surrounding the nerves is destroyed in patches and replaced by scar tissue, so nerve impulses do not pass properly from the brain to the organs and muscles. Many of its victims have grave difficulty in walking, talking, seeing, even in swallowing. Some are in wheelchairs, some bedfast. Funds raised will go to re-equip the loan closet at the MS Society with canes, walkers, wheelchairs etc. So in a sense, everyone who fishes wins the biggest prize of all — help for MS victims.

Chairman of arrangements is Paul Dishman, assisted by Bob Hamilton, Bob Speer and Bobby Standifer as executive assistants and a committee of 30 area fishermen. For further information, call 214 245 6934 or 214 357 1571.

The eight locks of the Welland Canal overcome the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and rapids to make the Niagara River navigable between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

1/2 section near town on paving, 3 irrigation wells connected with tallwater pit with tile. Quonset barn, small house, 29 percent down, 15 years on balance. Take possession by paying for all expenses of crop this year - preparation of land, fertilizer, etc.

3 Bedroom home in town, \$19,000. \$1,500 down and seller will carry loan.

127 acres improved — five miles from town. 45 acres under cultivation — balance in grass. 3 bedroom home — barn and other improvements.

8 acres with 2" well, 5 1/4 miles from town. Have several tracts from 2 1/2 acres to 3 1/2 acres. — 2 miles from city limits.

Highway frontage — 10 percent down — 10 years on balance.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553

J. COKER REALTORS 364-8860 711 So. 25 Mile Avenue

Owner leaving city. However he will trade for a well-kept smaller home w/large equity as down payment. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, carpeted. Sunken den, fireplace. Dble. garage, storage, Bldg. Large paved drive. Fenced. Priced at \$24,00 per sq. ft.

JUNE 1 POSSESSION, Custom Built, one owner Home. 4 Bdrs, well kept. Over 2000 sq. ft. in living area. Electric Air Purifier, plus Humidifier. 704 Plains

WALKING DISTANCE - to Hospital, school, grocery store. 4 Bdrs, carpeted/draped and 2 baths. Has a basement, too. \$22,500. A well built home.

DESIRABLE, Good sized rooms, will impress you! 3 Bdr., Brick, large kitchen, dining area. Separate utility. Garage, fenced. Desirable location.

SHARP 3 Bedroom Brick, w Fireplace, fenced on Seminole. FHA appraisal of \$32,500.

3 BEDROOM, Northwest home will be available August 1 for lease at \$350.00 month.

THINKING ABOUT A HOME..?

CHECK OUR CLASSIFIED AD'S.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.



New listing on Hickory - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Rock fireplace, storm cellar, extra sharp & clean for only 44,900 - Call for appointment.



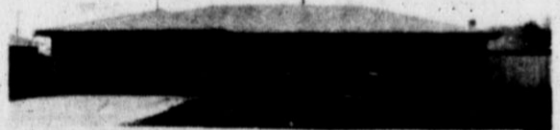
New listing on Elm St.-4BR., 2 Bath, over 2200 sq. ft., rear entry garage and corner lot-\$69,500.

Brand New on Pecan Street

Built by Mike Williams - 3 Br, 2 Bath, all the extras on this Cal De See location



3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, repainted, storm windows, microwave oven, gas grill - \$3500 down, plus closing - Call Mark for details.

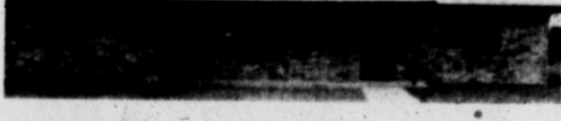


SPANISH STYLE - 3 Bdr., 2 bath, extra large den, and isolated MBR, good assumable loan-close to N.W. Sch-ol.

3 Br on Avenue K - Completely painted inside & out, Refinished cabinets, new kitchen tile, plus a workshop in rear. Call Mark

1976 76'x14' SOLITAIRE Mobile Home -

Furnished, excellent lot, quiet neighborhood, assumable loan.



REAR ENTRY GARAGE - Beautiful 3-Bdr., 2 bath on Oak St - Brand New and Ready to move into - Isolated MBR - Call Mark



Sharp and roomy says it all for this home on Beach...Lots of storage and the owner says says sell it for only \$39,500.

MLS
Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakoy 364-1050
Jim Morcor 364-0418
Don T. Martin 364-0925

MARN TYLER Realtors 364-0153

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

4 Bdr., Brick, beautiful yard, gas grill, Only \$39,500 4762

4 Bdr., 1 3/4 bath, older home \$28,900. 4763

4 Bdr., 2 1/2-bath, brick, 1 acre, 2 car garage, just outside city limits. \$52,500. 4684

Country Home, beautiful view. Large 3 Bdr., 2 bath, sun room, basement, fireplace. Very nice.

New Country Listing: 9 acres with pipe corralls, metal horse barn, 3 1/2 acres affala can be watered, living quarters with 3 car garage.

Will sell F.H.A. - 3 Bdr., brick in Aikman school, \$24,450

Super Nice Older Home, 3 Bdr., 2 bath brick on Ave. J

Beautiful 10,000 A. ranch on river with open valleys and scattered pine trees on rimrock. Excellent cow calf operation or steer country, along with hunting and fishing. Nice improvements.

Small acreage - 80 acres dry land, 40 acres with irrig. well, 25 acres with irrig. well. 2 acre & 5 acre tracts Used Home Warranty available when you work with us.

National TV Advertising

Electronic Moving Machine - see pictures of houses anywhere in nation in a few minutes

MARN TYLER
364-7129

GARY VICTOR
276-9225

DAVID ALVARADO
364-3878

RINALDO GARCIA
364-0209

BL JONES
REALTOR
364-6677
CONSTRUCTION & REAL ESTATE

We'll work for you

Looking for a nice 4 bedroom, good location, and at a price you can live with? Call about this one! New warranted insulated steel siding, well maintained home on a corner with plenty of trees. Quality was built-in here! A good value you should check into!

5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, convenient location. Northwest Elementary School. Full finished basement. Owner moving and wants to sell — Extra nice home you'll like for the price.

Lynn Jones - 364-6617

Here's the Answer

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures

Q — Please help us settle an argument. Our dictionary doesn't make an answer clear. What is the difference between a tang chisel and a socket chisel? And how is each used?

A — With a tang chisel, the hollow is in the handle, whether it be a wooden or plastic handle. Thus, the end of the chisel fits into the handle. With a socket chisel, the hollow is in the chisel itself. A tang chisel is for work in which the hands of the operator are used exclusively. A socket chisel is for work where the chisel handle must be struck with a wooden mallet.

Q — I have an old portable electric drill which works perfectly well. I recently was given a new drill which is operated by a battery. Since my old drill does not have a shockproof housing, I have avoided using it outdoors during wet weather or even in my rather damp basement. Do I have to do the same thing with my new drill?

A — No. That's one of the advantages of a drill operated by a battery. There's no danger of a shock from the drill no matter where it is used.

Q — I bought a second-hand bureau a few weeks ago and have just finished taking off the dark stain that was on it and which my wife and I disliked. I used a regular varnish remover. Nearly all of the old finish came off fine, but in three places, some of the stain seems to have remained, not as dark as before but still noticeable. Before I do anything that will ruin the job, I want to know if I can follow my wife's advice and remove the stain with a regular household bleach?

A — She has the right idea, but you must be prepared for the possibility that (1) it won't work and (2) it will make the wood lighter in these three areas than the rest of the bureau. If it does not take off the stain but merely lightens it, try another application or use a commercial wood bleach. If the areas become lighter than the rest of the surfaces, then you will probably have to bleach all the wood, although there is a slight possibility of getting everything to match by the judicious use of a very light

stain. You don't say anything about your plans for refinishing the bureau. Remember that any finish, no matter how clear it is, will darken the wood to some extent. Do some testing on parts of the bureau that cannot be seen.

Q — At one end of our house, there is a large brick chimney. When we bought the house a couple of years ago, we never thought much about the chimney, but lately we have begun to notice that it seems too large for the house and stands out like a sore thumb. I know that there are tricks that can be done with colors to take attention away from something. What do you suggest for the chimney?

A — Making something blend with the rest of the house renders it less conspicuous. Paint the chimney the same color as the house. Be sure to use a latex paint designed for use on masonry.

Q — I recently have started to fool around with finishing wood as a hobby. I like the qualities of lacquer, but sometimes I am not crazy about its high gloss. I'd like to experiment with rubbing down the gloss with powdered pumice, as I read in your column about a year ago. Can you tell me how long to wait after the final coat to begin the rubbing?

A — Wait at least a couple of days.

Realtors To Attend SOARS

HEREFORD — Two local real estate practitioners will be attending the unique Studies of Advanced Real Estate Subjects (SOARS) program at Texas A&M University May 25-June 1.

Marie Griffin and Beverly Lambert of Griffin Real Estate are enrolled in the 1979 session of the program, which is an intensive, eight-day educational experience designed to give real estate brokers, sales associates and related professionals a competitive edge in business during this time of serious inflationary influences.

The SOARS curriculum covers management development, investment analysis and land resource economics (government-industry interface), as well as the behavioral approach to enterprise, tax planning and timely feature presentations.

Since its beginning in 1973, the SOARS program has served students from all areas of Texas, the United States and even Canada. To complete the formal program of study, students participate in the annual sessions for three consecutive years. After graduation, students can return each year for two-day update sessions dealing

with trends, new material and current issues.

SOARS is structured to allow students to apply what they have learned to their own work situation, and the program relies heavily on behavioral instruction through group dynamics.

The instructors are screened carefully. Around 40 professionals selected from the real estate industry and related fields and from university professors with expertise in specific areas round out the instructional staff.

Wrong Roles

Female parts on the English stage were always taken by boys until the Restoration. Charles II, in 1662 issued a license granting women the privilege of acting upon the stage. The first actress to perform in public was Margaret Hughes, playing Desdemona in "Othello" at a theater in Clare Market, London, on Dec. 8, 1660.

Happy 'Down in the Dumps'

By **BARBARA BASLER**
AP Newsfeatures

Dorothy Parker is never happier than when she is down in the dumps.

That's because Mrs. Parker has decorated her whole house with items found in the dump, under the garbage and on the sidewalks.

And in her new book, "Ms. Pinchpeny's Guide to Interior Decorating," Mrs. Parker shows the reader how the old, the broken and the obsolete can be turned into useful, even tasteful treasures.

While Mrs. Parker is a firm believer in old materials, she has little use for old, clichéd gimmicks. Putting candles in chianti bottles and turning wooden coffee mills into lamps is not her idea of the innovative use of discards.

"These 'conversions' are just other forms of hackneyed triteness," her book maintains. "Sometimes," she warns, "even the scavenger or do-it-yourselfer lacks imagination in his decoration. He uses everything he finds or makes precisely as it is intended."

In the Parker home, then, that coffee grinder may end up

as a coat-hook, while those candles stand in old coils of wire or blocks of cork.

If those ideas seem odd, they don't stand out in the Parker guide — not in a book where a section of picket fence serves as a headboard, a plastic dish-drainer holds office files, and a welcome mat serves as a bathroom rug.

"If you want to become an amateur interior designer on a tight budget, loosen up your notion of what things are for," the guide advises.

And remember, the book adds, you can change not only the function of a piece of junk but also the junk itself. Don't pass up an item just because it doesn't fit your decorating scheme perfectly. Remember that color, finish or covering can be changed, and most damage can be repaired.

A perfectly good upholstered chair, for example, may be put out for the trashman simply because it lacks one four-inch leg, which is no big project to replace, she points out.

Of course, useful items may be found not only in your neighbor's trash, but in your own, as well, the guide says. An old bedspread may become new curtains, and an aged tablecloth can be turned into pillowcases or a mattress cover for a baby's bed.

And for Mrs. Parker herself, "a length of burnt-orange twill has been a cape, a pillow sham, a blouse, and, finally, a collection of pot holders."

The guide teaches that ingenuity may be used not only to create but to camouflage, and so for Mrs. Parker, an imper-

fection is an invitation. For instance, if floorboards are rotted in one spot, rather than putting down a new floor, pull up the rotted section. Next sink a window box or metal trough into the hole. Either of these can be used to hold plants or a collection of shells and rocks, the guide advises.

In her book, Mrs. Parker tells the reader how to apply a scavenger's skills to furnish, decorate and maintain every room in the house. Additionally, each chapter is sprinkled with how-to guides that teach the reader to build everything from a bunk bed to a sofa.

And, of course, if the reader wants to know how to make a chair out of a pickle barrel, or a lamp out of two colanders, the step-by-step instructions are here.

Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

364-0442

200 South 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045

3 Br., 2 Bath, Brick, 2 car garage, fire place, Beautiful landscaped yards, beautiful neighborhood, storm cellar, Mid 50's.

2 Br., 1 Bath Country Home, no city taxes, on pavement, needs to sell quick.

Duplex with trailer, rent will more than make payments, 2 Br., 1 Bath, each side, landscaped beautifully, owner financed.

W. V. "Bill" Struve 364-6396

Norman D. Harder 364-1677

Alvis Jolly 364-1917

FARMS

Beautiful laying section with five all electric irrigation wells. There are also two return systems and a house. There are very good terms available. Call Don

One quarter section on paved farm to market road. This quarter is very level and has one well and a house. Call Don.

One-half section southwest of Hereford. This farm has four wells and a tailwater pit. Flexible terms are available. Call Joe.

Loans Star Agency Inc.
Experience is Trust

Don Tardy 364-1006
Joe Emanuel 258-7336
Melvin Jayroe 364-3766
Gene Campbell 364-7718
Lloyd Sharp 364-2543



OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE

809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating
Tailwater
Pump
CONSERVE THAT
WATER

Vertical
Hollow
Shaft



Electric
Belt
Driven
Pump
Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

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, out 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.



"We Sell America" ... Right Here In Your Home Town!

FHA AND VA

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Garage, Brick home with fenced back yard and close to elementary school. Built-ins and garage door opener. \$29,950. FHA & VA. 4779

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

IF \$103.00 MONTHLY

Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14 X 65 2 Bdr., mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, cent. heat, evap. air and skirting 4754

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

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

HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY

We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super N.W. location. It's complete with everything you want such as refrig, air, F.P., walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year Home Momeowners Warranty. Price \$49,700. 4554

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! 4755

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

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. 4646

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 upper 50's 4654

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 FIT 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

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

MULTI-FAMILY LOTS

Build a duplex on a good 15th St. location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.

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

YOUR PIECE OF CAKE

Like Low Taxes - Low Price and 2 Bdrs? 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

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 roomy your family needs. 4678

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

ASSUMABLE LOAN

3 bedroom, 2 bath on Ave. G Large patio and storage building. Excellent condition and has good assumable loan. Priced at \$37,000 4778

SIX PERCENT LOAN

A beautiful N.W. home with 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 \$63,000. 4708

215 Ave. K

VA approved - 2 Bdr., 1 bath, close to school. Ideal for the first home and its only \$19,500. 4724

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. Its only \$18,000. 4608

FOR THE DESCRIMINATING

Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 Bdr. 2 bath, each side. Each unit has Ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

FIRST REALTY

OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

201 East Park Ave.

364-6565



ALL REALTOR
STAFF AT
FIRST REALTY



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

MLS

MULTIPLE
LISTING
SERVICE

THE STAFF TO SERVE YOU BEST — FULL TIME



DAVE COOPER
364-6365



CAROLYN GALLAGHER
364-5154



BETTY GILBERT
364-4950



NEIL COOPER
364-1783



LINDA WARRICK
364-2396



JAMES GENTRY
578-4285



PAT FERGUSON
364-3335



JUNE BARKER
SECRETARY



KAREN DEEN
SECRETARY

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
Min.
2 days, per word: 17 2.55
3 days, per word: 24 3.60
4 days, per word: 31 4.65
5th day: Free
10 days, per word: 59 8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00

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

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

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

ERRORS

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

Used appliances for sale. Doug's Appliance Service, 511-513 Park Ave.
1-198-tfc

Divan, 3 months old, Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163.
1-94-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For Free Estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30, 578-4390.
1-207-tfc

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

WATERLESS COOKWARE. Stainless, Multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never Opened. Normally, \$400-\$500. Selling \$175. 1-303-591-1331.
1-201-22p

8 ft. x 8 ft. organization booth or storage building in sections. Plywood. 1-267-2563 after 6 p.m.
1-216-5c

Good tender corned beef for your freezer. No additives. Contact George Zetsche, 289-5959.
1-208-tfc

Story & Clark piano. Fruitwood finish. Recently tuned. In excellent condition. Call 364-8515 or 364-3773 after 6 p.m. Ask for Bob.
1-216-5c

30" gas stove, clean. Call 364-3487.
1-219-2c

5'x8' electric sign, like new. Priced for quick sale. Call Gene, 364-0555 or 364-7718.
1-220-5c

Male silver miniature Schnauzer. Champion blood line. 364-5820; 364-1854 after 5.
1-213-tfc

Repossessed compact vacuum. Used vacuums, starting at \$15.00. COMPACT VACUUM CENTER, 130 East 5th. 364-5820.
1-213-tfc

20,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Only used 3 months. Call evenings, 364-1119.
1-218-5c

For Sale: 1/2 Keeshound Puppies. \$10.00 Call 364-4696.
1-220-1p

ATTENTION BUILDERS: Need old-fashioned hardwood flooring? Big door frames? Diamond-pane windows? Seasoned lumber? Will trade materials in old two-story wood frame house for demolition and clearing. Reply in Care of Box 673MB, Hereford, Texas.
1-214-10p

SOUTHLAND LIFE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance
Days 1-655-7735
Nights 1-655-9156
364-6957 1-218-tfc

Over-Stocked MOTHER'S DAY SALE!
Backorders Arriving Due to the Trucker's Strike
Sale begins at 9 a.m. Monday --
Continues one week or until stock is liquidated

- 7-Pc. Sloppy Joe Living Rm. Suite 2 Only \$359⁹⁵
- 2-Pc. Sofa Bed & Chair in Herculon 3 Only \$159⁹⁵
- 2-Pc. Black Vinyl Sofa & Chair \$199⁹⁵
- 2-Pc. Velvet Sofa & Chair \$349⁹⁵
- 2-Pc. Early American Sofa & Chair (Velvet Floral, slight freight damage) \$225
- 3-Pc. Herculon Sofa, Loveseat & Chair \$359⁹⁵
- New Ranges (White and Colors) \$199⁹⁵ to \$299⁹⁵
- *Herculon Chairs & Swivel Rockers \$35 each
- Dinettes: 5-Pc. Table & 4 Chairs \$90
7-Pc. Table & 6 Chairs \$119⁹⁵ to \$149⁹⁵

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
Big Jim's Furniture & Appliance
113 Archer St. (Mission Rd.)

Puppies to give away. 8 weeks old. 364-4638.
1-219-3nc

Doberman Pinscher for sale. \$85.00. 207 Grace. Call 364-5399.
1-219-2p

CB base for sale. 258-7643.
1-219-2c

Fishing and skiing boat. 1977 Arrowglass Lark 15 1/2 ft. 115 Evenrude, 12 or 24 volt trolling motor, super-sixty fish locator, two livewells, two built-in ski reels, boarding ladder. Phone 364-5627 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
S-1-210-4p

Car stereo, 8 track or cassette sales and installation. RADIO SHACK-KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500.
S-1-215-tfc

Home stereo systems, radios, scanners, CB radio, PA systems, K-40 antennas, cassette and 8 track recorders and players. Parts and supplies. RADIO SHACK-KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500.
S-1-215-tfc

Four piece chrome Craft office furniture - matching set includes desk, credenza, two seat divan and end table. Made of beautiful wood with chrome legs. Perfect condition. Call 364-6462; after 6:00 364-5535.
1-218-5c

For Sale: Three piece bedroom set, 4 drawer chest, dresser w/round mirror and bed \$75. Also riding lawn mower \$60. Call 364-4917, 708 Irving.
1-220-5p

For Sale: Yellow Yamaha Moto-X Bicycle, 9 piece snare drum set. Call 364-5298.
1-220-1c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin, Ave. Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

1-A GARAGE SALE

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
Portable Color TV's - Blender Hair Dryer - Make-up mirrors - CB's - Scanners - Pick-up tool Boxes - bar refrigerator - Outdoor grills - children's clothes towels - rugs - mowers - Few antiques - carnival glass - Xmas decorations - kitchen utensils - golf clubs - books - Bicycle - Stereos
AND MUCH, MUCH more!
Some items in original carton
Thursday May 10 Thru
Saturday May 12 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday May 13 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
107 FIR STREET
1A-220-3p

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Boone Tretnen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Evenings, Nights 806-247-3084
Frisco
9-12-tfc

1974 Lincoln Welder. 300-AMP. 200' of lead, 200' of hose, 2 torches, 2 regulators mounted on good two wheel trailer with lock boxes \$2250. Can be financed with good credit. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
2-220-1c

Floway 6" pump and gearhead. 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4" pump and gearhead. 205 ft. setting. 289-5829.
2-182-tfc

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

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296.
S-2-195-1c

FUNNY BUSINESS



BIG GARAGE SALE. Sunday 9 to 6. 437 Avenue H.
1A-220-1c

MOVING SALE. Sunday and Monday. Starts 9 a.m. 119 Ave. K (corner of Hwy. 60 and Ave. K). Everything must go.
1A-219-2c

GARAGE SALE. 137 Ironwood. Saturday 8 to 5. Sunday 1 to 5. Furniture, books, odds and ends, tent, air hockey table.
1A-219-2p

MOVING SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 8:30 to 5:00. 817 Brevard. Kitchen appliances, sewing machine, movie camera and projector, baby clothes, glassware, silverware, radios, Levis and lots of miscellaneous. Everything must go.
1A-219-2p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

1972 New Holland self propelled twin tie baler. \$6600.00. 655-0002 or 655-9548.
2-217-10c

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

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

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Boone Tretnen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Evenings, Nights 806-247-3084
Frisco
9-12-tfc

1974 Lincoln Welder. 300-AMP. 200' of lead, 200' of hose, 2 torches, 2 regulators mounted on good two wheel trailer with lock boxes \$2250. Can be financed with good credit. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
2-220-1c

Floway 6" pump and gearhead. 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4" pump and gearhead. 205 ft. setting. 289-5829.
2-182-tfc

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

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296.
S-2-195-1c

SHOP IN HEREFORD

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1976 Montego MX 2 Dr. hardtop. Clean, will trade. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
3-220-1c

15 passenger Dodge Van. 1974 model, power steering-brakes, air, dual heat. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
3-220-1c

1975 Dodge Window Van. 8 passenger. 318 engine. Good gas mileage. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue.
3-220-1c

1976 GMC 1/2 ton. PS, PB, air, 350 V8, Extra clean. \$2850. Phone 364-7713.
3-20-3-220-1c

Toyota pickup. Extra clean. spoke wheels, air. See at Marn Tyler Realtors. 364-0153.
3-220-1c

1976 Chev. Scottsdale 1/2 ton. 4 wheel drive, PS, pb, air, 400 V8. \$3550. Phone 364-7713.
3-220-1c

1974 LTD. Power steering power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. Call 258-7387 or 364-0613.
3-220-5c

1972 1/2 ton Ford Pickup. Clean. Take over payments on approved credit. Phone 364-8584.
3-220-5c

For sale: 1975 Mercury Marquis. \$300 and take over payments of \$124.00 per month. Call 364-4790.
3-220-5c

LARGE SELECTION Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups *****
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 70 Chev. Pickup 350 & Automatic \$720.00
72 International 1/2 ton pickup Camper Topper \$1030.00
We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups BURNLEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett 364-6701 (across from Shook Tire Co.)
S-Th-3-198-tfc

1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super Pick-up. Automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes. Clean. Low mileage. \$3,250.00. Phone 364-3318 days; 364-2337 nights.
3-216-5p

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

Airstream 23 ft. travel trailer with 8x14 ft. attached TENT ROOM and 4x4 JEEP WAGONEER, rigged for towing. See at 1915 Plains.
3A-212-10c

1973 Chevrolet 2 door sport coupe. Original motor and equipment. 364-2396.
3-217-5c

1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, twin tanks, power, air, cruise, sunfighter. 364-2397.
3-213-5c

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282.
3-189-tfc

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

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

1967 Ford 1/2 ton stakebed with hydraulic tailgate. Contact Tommy. 364-1455.
3-187-tfc

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

1970 Ford PU 360, Std., LWB, TB, RyW. Rd. Tr., 364-6940 after 5.
3-213-10c

1972 Buick Electra 225. Clean. Call 364-5515 after 5 p.m.
3-210-tfc

1973 Buick Centurian. Power, air, cruise, electric windows, AM-FM stereo. \$1100.00. Nights 364-0108; day 655-2661.
3-219-tfc

1976 Monza, good mileage, power steering, automatic. \$500.00 down. Take over payments. Call 364-1902 or come to 206 Ave. K.
3-216-5p

1970 Dodge Dart, p.s., p.b., air conditioner, good school or work car. 364-6445.
3-216-5p

750 Kawasaki with faring. 207 Bennett. Contact after 6 p.m.
3-216-5p

1975 LTD. Station Wagon. Power, air, cruise, AM-FM, rear seat. \$2500.00. Nights 364-0108; day 655-2661.
3-219-tfc

1976 1/2 t. Dodge power wagon, full time, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, off road shocks, overload springs. \$3900.00. Would prefer trade-in as part payment.
289-5314
3-217-5c

Cessna Skylane, one fifth interest, full equipment. 364-2396.
3-217-5c

1974 Pontiac Catalina two door. Loaded. 8 track. 364-7675.
3-218-10p

LIKE NEW - 1977 KZ 650 Custom. Recent tuneup. 3,000 miles. \$1650.00. Call evenings. 364-1119.
3-218-5c

1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne 10 pickup. Power, air, 350 engine. Dual tanks. 364-6500.
3-219-6c

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Like new. First customer that looks at this car will buy it. \$6250.00. Call 364-3566 or 364-1017.
3-209-tfc

1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super Pick-up. Automatic transmission, air, power steering, power brakes. Clean. Low mileage. \$3,250.00. Phone 364-3318 days; 364-2337 nights.
3-216-5p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Airstream 23 ft. travel trailer with 8x14 ft. attached TENT ROOM and 4x4 JEEP WAGONEER, rigged for towing. See at 1915 Plains.
3A-212-10c

1973 Chevrolet 2 door sport coupe. Original motor and equipment. 364-2396.
3-217-5c

1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, twin tanks, power, air, cruise, sunfighter. 364-2397.
3-213-5c

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282.
3-189-tfc

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

A POLISHED, TASTEFUL HOME!
Excellent spare, beautiful decorating details! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, energy efficient. Priced at \$47,500. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. #4709
4-220-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
By appointment only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire place, all appliances. Nice neighborhood. NW area. Call 364-6045. Can go FHA.
4-201-tfc

REPRINT BY OWNER
7 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, paneling, beams, fire-place, built-in hutch, desk and book shelves, double garage, fenced, assumable loan, payments \$366.00, total \$47,500. 121 Greenwood. 364-2653.
4-217-23c

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153
Country listings. Only \$8,000. 2 bedroom, circle drive, fenced yard.
4-220-1c

Newly decorated - inside and out. House. Small down payment, rest like rent. By owner. 364-1398.
4-218-5p

GOOD CREDIT-LITTLE CASH?
Low down payment gets you into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, all brick, one year old. Priced at \$29,500. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501 #4676.
4-220-1c

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169.
5-4-280-tfc

THIS ONE CAN BE SOLD TO ANY qualified veteran. 2 bedroom, 1 bath repainted inside and out. New carpet. Priced at only \$21,000. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501 #4770.
4-220-1c

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick corner lot. Will trade for 24x8 mobile home.
4-220-1c

FOR SALE IN AMARILLO - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Would take house in Hereford on trade. 364-5501.
4-220-1c

Small two bedroom, real nice, new carpet and new paint. Only \$1,000 down. Call "Lee" 364-5501.
4-220-1c

MOVING, MUST SELL BY OWNER. Northwest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, fireplace, built-ins, fenced, storage shed. 364-7205 or 364-5454 after 6 p.m.
4-215-6c

"BETCHA CAN'T MATCH THIS!"
3 bedroom, 1 bath home, several storage buildings. All this for only \$11,000. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501 #4776.
4-220-1c

Excellent Income Opportunity. Purchase 14 rentals for only \$28,000 - a Great Investment.
4-220-1c

LA PLATA & 107 STREET
TOWNHOME SQUARE
LUXURY APARTMENTS

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

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.
5-Tu-4-165-tfc

CURB APPEAL ISN'T ALL!
This home is as appealing inside as well as outside. Nice floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, priced at \$38,300. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501. #4768.
4-220-1c

Trailer lot for sale. 60x120 ft. located at Campbell street. \$2550. Phone 364-8855.
4-220-1c

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale. 24x60 double wide mobile home to be moved 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, fireplace. Call 806-825-2009.
4A-211-10c

14x70 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 905 Cherokee. Call 1-257-3910 for information.
4A-175-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 364-4149 after 6 p.m.
4A-178-tfc

5. FOR RENT

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 364-3734.
5-217-tfc

Two bedroom duplex available May 6. \$170.00 rent, \$85.00 deposit. Pay own utilities. 364-3161.
5-214-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-131-tfc

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



ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor...

FOR LEASE: 3 bd. brick, fenced yard, evap. a/c, nice. \$275.00 month. Water paid. 2 months rent in advance plus property deposit.

Small mobile home in country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m.

Two bedroom apartment. \$100 deposit. \$215 per month. All bills paid.

Three bedroom in Northwest for lease. References and deposit.

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 364-6882.

2 bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call after 6 p.m.

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom, one car garage, brick, new carpet. References and deposit.

UNFURNISHED Apartment for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room and dining.

FOR RENT: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plant room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener.

Sales person wanted. National concern. No travel. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits.

Applications being taken for cooks and waitresses. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

Want to buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in \$30,000 to \$45,000 range.

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.

WANTED: Dirty Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling.

WANTED: Nurse aids for 3 to 11:30 shifts or 11 to 7:30 shifts.

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances.

WANTED: LVN. Part time or full time. Apply in person at Prairie Acres Nursing Home.

WANTED: Experienced semi-truck trailer driver. Local feed yard and elevator hauls.

WANTED: Will buy used Chrysler well motors and stands. Phone: Hereford, 806-364-6040.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman.

SHOP IN HEREFORD

WANTED: A 444 late model corn head for 7700 John Deere Combine.

WANTED: A 444 late model corn head for 7700 John Deere Combine.

WANTED TO BUY Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business opportunity for someone that desires independence. Call us and discuss the opportunity available for someone willing to work hard.

JEANS, DENIM AND SPORTSWEAR

Have a highly profitable and beautiful shop of your own. Featuring the latest styles of today.

8. HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper-Secretary. Call or apply at Big Tex Cattle & Grain.

Sales person wanted. National concern. No travel. Salary plus commission.

Applications being taken for cooks and waitresses. Apply in person.

Wanted: Feed yard cowboy with experience. Good wages and benefits. Apply Moorman Feed Yards.

Secretarial position available with long standing local firm.

WANTED: Bookkeeper Light bookkeeping, good typist, ability to answer phone.

WANTED: Nurse aids for 3 to 11:30 shifts or 11 to 7:30 shifts.

WANTED: Experienced semi-truck trailer driver. Local feed yard and elevator hauls.

WANTED: LVN. Part time or full time. Apply in person at Prairie Acres Nursing Home.

WANTED: Will buy used Chrysler well motors and stands. Phone: Hereford, 806-364-6040.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman.

SHOP IN HEREFORD

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Registered home has openings for infants 3 to 18 months. Call Dayna Gray. 364-0830.

State licensed child care, Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317.

Rotor tilling yards, gardens and mowing. 364-3184, 12 to 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m.

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co.

SEWING. Some alterations. Call 364-5092.

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.

Tractor, swather or truck driving. Experienced. Raised on a farm. Barbara Powell. 364-1585

Licensed child care. Drop-ins welcomed. Call 364-4175.

Alley cleaning. Free estimates. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m.

SOUTHLAND LIFE POLICYOWNER For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN

WANTED: HOUSE CLEANING. Phone 364-8204.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

PAINTING. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489.

10. NOTICE

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

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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.

THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

SOUTHLAND LIFE POLICYOWNER For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance

WALCOTT ISD will consider raising the school district tax rate at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held on Monday, May 14th, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & metal

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189

FREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160.

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Phone 364-2380.

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service

HEREFORD TV & STEREO RENTALS & SALES - Black & White & Color 364-5077

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair - Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857

PAINTING. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489.

B&M FENCE Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

STALLION AT SERVICE Wingo Bound TB - Wingo Boy, Dusty Bound. Won the Land of Enchantment Futurity in 1968 as a two year old.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

SHOP IN HEREFORD

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co.

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7198

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322

B.L. JONES Concrete Construction residential-Commercial FREE ESTIMATES

GROUND COTTON BURS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING If you want your home or business landscaped by a professional or yardwork done...

GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners

FENCE Residential, commercial. Cedar or Spruce stockade type. Free estimates. Installed or do it yourself.

Custom Hay harvesting. Call for your contract now. 364-0444. Bill Struve.

HEREFORD TV & STEREO RENTALS & SALES - Black & White & Color 364-5077

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair - Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857

PAINTING. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489.

B&M FENCE Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

STALLION AT SERVICE Wingo Bound TB - Wingo Boy, Dusty Bound. Won the Land of Enchantment Futurity in 1968 as a two year old.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

SHOP IN HEREFORD

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

Will build storm cellars and do cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715.

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.

12. LIVESTOCK

Stockers calves for sale. Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall 364-8128.

For sale: 32 Spotted Pure Bred Spotted Poland Feeder Pigs. 40 lbs. Call 364-6396 or 364-7337.

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 6 mix steers wt. about 700 lbs. Branded WRH or W left hip. Strayed in vicinity of Pitman Feed Yard.

LOST: Amandy parrot. Bright green with black head and has high squealing squawk. If seen feed peanuts or sunflower seeds. Please don't kill. If caught alive - REWARD offered. 364-5535.

Found in vicinity of 15th & Ave. H. A watch. 364-2140.

14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to those who helped raise money for the Kidney Foundation through having a dance recently.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS MIDWEST - No sales steer beef. Heifer beef was steady at 111.50-112.50 for 500-700 lbs.

TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - 57,600 STEERS - 78.00 to 79.00 HEIFERS - 75.00 to 76.50 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.64 WHEAT - 3.21 MILO - 3.90 SOYBEANS - 6.47

[As of 5-4-79] BEEF - The beef trade was very slow with demand light. No sales reported on steer beef. Heifer beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

CARTHEL Real Estate FOR RENT

Real nice 2 bedroom on Country Club Drive.

Mobile home lot, \$45.00 per month, excellent location. HOMES 3 Rental units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00

Small 1 bedroom home. Nice and clean. \$10,000.00

2 bedroom FHA home for \$25,000.00.

Two 3 bedroom homes to be moved. \$4,000 each.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On Irving. \$20,500.

Big 2-story, only \$35,000. Owner will finance

Brick 3 bedroom on 4 bedroom, fenced yard, storage building and playhouse. \$30,000. Will sell VA or FHA.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick front, fenced back yard. \$32,500.

2 Bedroom with shop. Extra nice. Paneled throughout. \$22,900.

IN COUNTRY See us for homes and acreages in country.

3 bedroom home, with 1/2 acre West of Hereford. Only \$22,000.00

3 bedroom house, 2 domestic wells, barn with approximately 3 acres.

LOTS Residential lots reasonable prices, good locations. LAND 55 acres on the Frio Draw. Irrigated 6" well. Excellent barns, pens and shop. Excellent site for building home.

2 acres with well and barn near Hereford. \$11,000.00.

Now have 5 sections of good grassland and dry land in Deaf Smith County for sale.

Hog farm with 20 acres. Only \$55,000 near Hereford.

Many More Check with us Today CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-W-190-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.

SHOP IN HEREFORD

HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Early exam is important

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently I developed a slight discomfort in the stomach and abdomen accompanied by a change in bowel movement pattern.

A sigmoidoscopic examination and a barium enema X ray of the colon showed no internal growth or polyps.

My doctor's diagnosis was spasm of the colon with diverticula. I was advised to take Metamucil and if this does not correct the condition, he will prescribe some form of belladonna.

As I understand it, I have diverticulitis. What exactly causes this condition and is it apt to recur? Also can this condition develop into something more serious, such as a tumor or growth requiring a colectomy?

DEAR READER - Let me congratulate you on having the good sense to go see a doctor. Anyone who develops a persistent unexplained change in his or her bowel habit pattern should go see a doctor at once. That can be the first sign of cancer of the colon.

We really don't hear much about it and I suppose it's because people are reluctant to discuss it. But cancer of the colon is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women.

Most of these, if they are found early enough, can be cured. The problem is that most of them are not found until they have already spread to other parts of the body.

I can't stress too strongly to all of my readers the importance of having an early examination if they have any sudden change in bowel movements that's not explained or any unexplained bleeding from the rectum.

We really don't know what causes those little pockets to develop on the colon. Each one is like a small appendix. Most authorities think that they are ruptures. The muscular wall of the colon separates or tears and the inner lining of the colon literally ruptures through the tear to form the pocket.

The most common cause of the rupture is believed to be poor colon function - usually spasms of the colon as your doctor has diagnosed. The area above the spasm is stretched like a balloon and it's this recurrent stretching process that ends up in the rupture and the little pocket called a diverticulum.

Once they've developed, they're probably going to stay there. You can help prevent symptoms and problems by proper bowel management.

Metamucil is simply a bulk laxative. It is a substance which is not absorbed but merely swells to provide bulk in the colon. It's all right but there are many other bulk preparations as well.

SHOP IN HEREFORD

SHOP IN HEREFORD

SHOP IN HEREFORD

SHOP IN HEREFORD

SHOP IN HEREFORD

SHOP IN HEREFORD

SHOP IN HEREFORD

SHOP IN HEREFORD

SHOP IN HEREFORD

refco Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971 STEVE, DAN McWHORTER & TROY DON MOORE

Super Specials for Mom!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
MAKE MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!
 WITH THRIFTWAY'S
SUPER SPECIALS FOR
VERY SPECIAL MOTHERS!



YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES
 SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE
 QUALITY AMERICAN
 GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF,
 FRESH PORK &
 QUALITY POULTRY!



WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED
 WATER ADDED 6-8 LBS. AVG.

WHOLE PICNICS

79¢

LB.

- | | | |
|---|-------------|---------------|
| U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' STEWING OR
BAKING HENS 4-6 LBS. AVG. | LB. | 69¢ |
| HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
BRISKETS WHOLE IN THE BAG | LB. | \$1.69 |
| HORMEL PORK LINK SAUSAGE
LIL' SIZZLERS | 12 OZ. PKG. | \$1.09 |
| HORMEL LEAN
HAM PATTIES | 12 OZ. CAN | \$1.39 |
| TENDAMADE CHICKEN FRIED BEEF
FRITTERS | 1 LB. PKG. | \$1.19 |
| GOOCH'S GERMAN SMOKED
SAUSAGE | 12 OZ. PKG. | \$1.39 |
| LITTLE BOY BLUE
CORNDOGS | 12 OZ. PKG. | \$1.19 |

SLICED HALF
 OR WHOLE

LB. 89¢

LONGHORN DRY CURED
\$1.49
 LB.

SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED
HALF HAMS
 3-4 LBS. AVG. **\$2.19**
 LB.

FROM OUR SHELVES

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

KOTEX BELTLESS
MINI PADS 30 CT. BOX **\$1.79**

KOTEX BELTLESS
MAXI PADS 30 CT. BOX **\$2.49**

10% OFF LABEL JOHNSON'S
SHOUT 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
 Laundry Detergent

SUPER SUDS Giant Size **79¢**

NON FOOD SPECIALS

REG.-SUPER HOLD MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY 9 OZ. CAN **99¢**

JOHNSON'S & JOHNSON'S JUMBO
SOFT PUFFS 100 CT. BAG **79¢**

HEAVY DUTY D OR C
EVEREADY BATTERIES
 2 CT. PAK **79¢**

- | | | |
|---|------------|---------------|
| JOHNSON'S POLISH | 12 OZ. CAN | \$1.29 |
| SHURFINE RATION HIGH PROTEIN
DOG FOOD | 25 LB. BAG | \$3.49 |
| LOWE'S TIDY
CAT LITTER | 10 LB. BAG | 99¢ |
| KLEENEX SUPER DRY TODDLER
DIAPERS | 12 CT. BOX | \$1.79 |
| KLEENEX SUPER DRY OVERNIGHT
DIAPERS | 18 CT. BOX | \$2.29 |
| SCHILLING PURE
VANILLA | 2 OZ. BTL. | 89¢ |
| SHURFINE
CATSUP | 32 OZ. | 79¢ |

BUSH'S SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
4.89¢
 14 1/2 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE VAC PAK
 REG. DRIP. ELEC
COFFEE
\$1.99
 1 LB. CAN

BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM
\$1.19
 SQUAR. HALF GALLON CTN.

ASSORTED OR DECORATOR
SCOT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **69¢**

25% OFF LABEL FAMILY SIZE
CASCADE 65 OZ. BOX **\$1.89**

20% OFF LABEL
IVORY LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**



CALIFORNIA RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES
49¢
 BASKET

- | | | |
|--|--------|------------|
| WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS
APPLES | LB. | 49¢ |
| WASHINGTON D ANJOU
PEARS | LB. | 49¢ |
| FOR SALADS CHERRY
TOMATOES | BASKET | 49¢ |
| STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW
SQUASH NEW CROP | LB. | 39¢ |
| CELLO PKG.
RADISHES | EA. | 19¢ |

FROZEN FOODS
 SHURFINE FROZEN
HONEY BUNS 10 OZ. BOX **59¢**

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **49¢**
DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
 LIPTON PURE
INSTANT TEA
\$1.79
 3 OZ. JAR

INSTANT COFFEE
NESCAFE 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**
 SHURFINE
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK **59¢**
 RIGHT & READY
ORANGE DRINK 1-GAL. **79¢**

SHELF SPECIALS
 ALBA 66 HOT PLAIN OR WITH MARSHMALLOWS
COCOA MIX 6 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.29**
 DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. LAYER
CAKE MIXES BOX **79¢**
 WHOLE KERNEL CORN
NIBLETs 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**
 THRIFT KING
TOMATOES 3 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1**
 GLADIOLA
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

ASSORTED OR DECORATOR
SCOT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **69¢**

25% OFF LABEL FAMILY SIZE
CASCADE 65 OZ. BOX **\$1.89**

20% OFF LABEL
IVORY LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES
49¢
 BASKET
TEXAS CABBAGE LB. **19¢**

DAIRY VALUES
 PARKAY QUARTERS
MARGARINE 1 LB. BOX **59¢**
 KRAFT-PLAIN-PIMENTO-JALAPENO
CHEEZ WHIZ 8 OZ. JAR **89¢**
 DELUXE CHOICE AM. PIMENTO-SWISS-OLD ENG
KRAFT SLICES 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CAMBRIDGE OR MARIA GRANDE STAINLESS
TEASPOON
 EACH **33¢** WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE
 KING JAMES VERSION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT
VOLUME NO. 5 TAPE
 EACH **\$2.29** WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 6-12, 1979

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1979

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good of Charlie Brown"
by Schulz

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE OUT SOMEWHERE SITTING ON A BRANCH CHIRPING

THAT'S YOUR JOB...PEOPLE EXPECT TO HEAR BIRDS CHIRPING WHEN THEY WAKE UP IN THE MORNING...



CHIRP!



YOU ONLY CHIRPED ONCE...YOU CAN'T BRIGHTEN SOMEONE'S DAY WITH ONE CHIRP!



CHIRP CHIRP CHIRP CHIRP CHIRP CHIRP

THERE NOW! DIDN'T THAT GIVE YOU A FEELING OF REAL SATISFACTION?

THE BAD NEWS IS YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO DO THAT EVERY MORNING FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!

KLUNK

teebie
teebie
teebie
by mort walker

HAVE THIS COPIED AND DISTRIBUTED TO ALL THE OFFICERS

FROM THE GENERAL

THEY WANT US TO GIVE OUR OPINION ON THE WAR GAMES YESTERDAY

I WONDER HOW YOU SPELL

THBBBFF!!

? **THBBBFF!!**

NO, THAT'S NOT IT

BZ PPP!

THBBBFF!!

THBBBFF!!

SIR, WE'VE GOT TROUBLE

MORT WALKER

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

DID YOU HEAR ME? I SAID, YOU'RE FIRED!

NOW CLEAN OUT YOUR DESK AND GET OUT!

OH, THORNAPPLE...BEFORE YOU GO...

MISS PREEN IN ACCOUNTING IS GETTING MARRIED...

CARE TO CONTRIBUTE SOMETHING?

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL--!



CARNIVAL

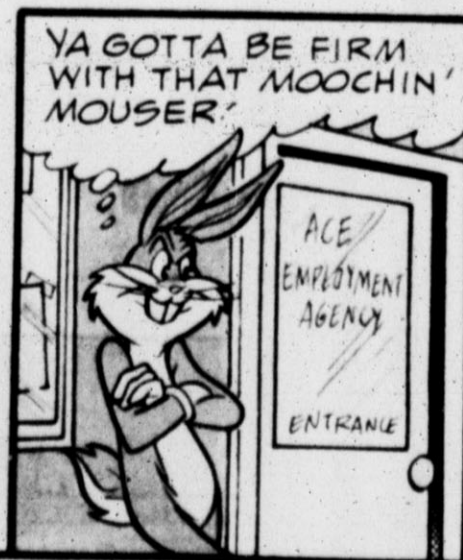


"MAYBE HE'S NOT REALLY A GENIUS... MAYBE HE JUST NEEDS GLASSES!"



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by JAL FOSTER

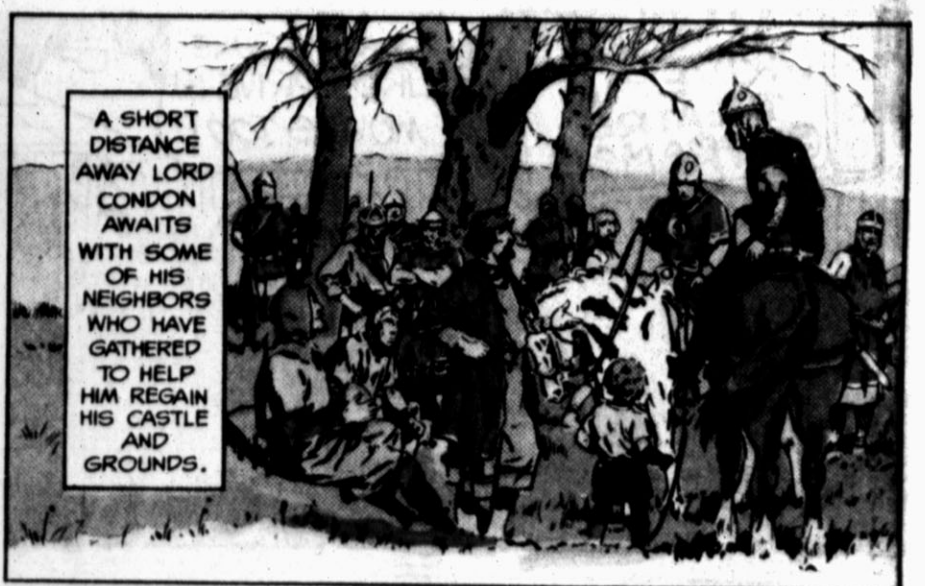
Our Story:
SIR GAWAIN AND ARN EXAMINE THEIR PRIZE. NOT THE GIANT HE SEEMED AT FIRST BUT A VERY FRIGHTENED DWARF.



A STONE, HURLED FROM THE GATE TOWER, REMINDS THEM THAT A WAR IS ON AND IT IS TIME TO LEAVE.



GAWAIN PICKS UP THEIR SMALL PRIZE AND THEY GALLOP BEYOND THE RANGE OF A FLIGHT OF ARROWS.



A SHORT DISTANCE AWAY LORD CONDON AWAITS WITH SOME OF HIS NEIGHBORS WHO HAVE GATHERED TO HELP HIM REGAIN HIS CASTLE AND GROUNDS.

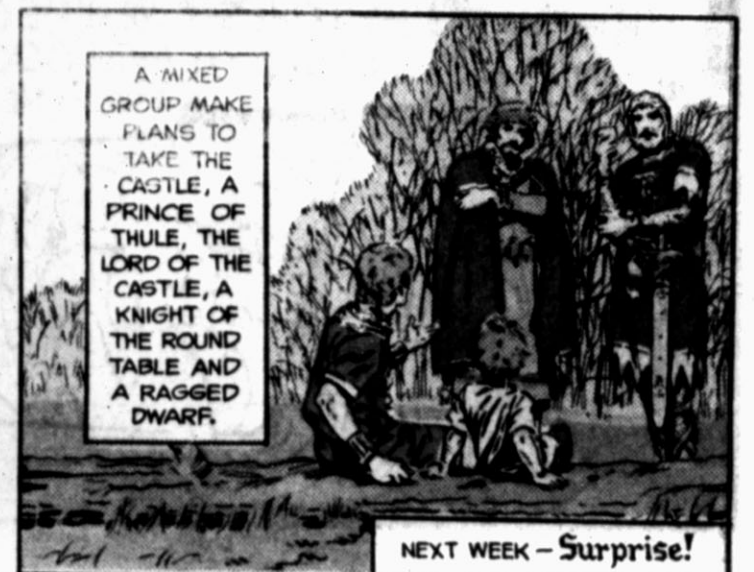
IN MEDIAEVAL TIMES THE MISSHAPEN, THE DWARF, THE CRIPPLE WERE CONSIDERED OBJECTS OF FUN, AND ANY TRICKS PLAYED ON THEM, NO MATTER HOW CRUEL, WERE CONSIDERED FUNNY. ARN PITIED HIM AND SEES TO IT THAT HE IS FED.



© 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.



NOW AN IDEA COMES TO ARN. "WE DREW YOU OUT FROM UNDER THE PORTCULLIS. NOW IF YOU CRAWL BACK TONIGHT, IS IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO UNLOCK THE INNER GATE?"
"YES, IF THE SENTRY'S CAN BE DRAWN AWAY."



A MIXED GROUP MAKE PLANS TO TAKE THE CASTLE, A PRINCE OF THULE, THE LORD OF THE CASTLE, A KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE AND A RAGGED DWARF.

NEXT WEEK - Surprise!

FRANZ & MURPHY

OH-OH, HERE COME SOME MORE OF THOSE DUMB BELLS!



LOOK AT THEM!... CRAWLING AND SCRATCHING EVERY INCH OF THE CLIMB UP HERE



JUST SO THEY CAN TALK TO US! CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?!



WHAT A BUNCH OF NINNIES!



BUT I SUPPOSE THAT'S WHY WE'RE WISER THAN THEY ARE...



..WE GOT UP HERE BY HELICOPTER!



© 1979 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

BIRD WATCHING

THE NAMES OF THE BIRDS ARE HIDDEN AMONG THE WORDS IN THE SENTENCES.



- EXAMPLE: A. HE WAS A POPULAR KING.
B. WATCH OUT FOR LOW LADDERS.
C. SHE WORE HER ONLY DRESS.
D. SHE HAS A MICROWAVE OVEN.
E. YOU DO VERY GOOD WORK.
F. THE GOO SEEPED OUT.

WORD SLIDE

TO SEE WHAT HAS FRIGHTENED THE BIRDS, MENTALLY "SLIDE" THE THREE SLIPS UP AND DOWN UNTIL THE ANSWER APPEARS.



- ANSWER
BIRDS...
A. LARK (6)
B. OWL (2)
C. HERON (4)
D. CROW (3)
E. DOVE (1)
F. GOOSE (5)
WORD SLIDE
"A CAT"

CHATTY'S BIRD WORLD

MOST BIRDS STAY IN THEIR NESTS ONLY WHILE THEY ARE RAISING THEIR YOUNG. AFTER THE NESTING SEASON IS OVER, MANY BIRDS GATHER IN FLOCKS WITH OTHERS OF THEIR OWN KIND TO ROAM THE COUNTRYSIDE IN SEARCH OF FOOD.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

WHEN YOU BLOW AIR INTO A BALLOON, THE AIR PRESSURE PUSHES HARD AGAINST THE THIN RUBBER WALL AND STRETCHES OUT THE BALLOON. IF THE BALLOON IS ACCIDENTALLY PUNCTURED, IT SUDDENLY BURSTS OPEN, RELEASING THE TRAPPED AIR. THE AIR RUSHES OUTWARD IN ALL DIRECTIONS, FORMING A SOUND WAVE WHICH WE HEAR AS A LOUD "POP!"

© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5/6

PRIZE: DAVID BRANDON JULIE DONALD FRANK GUMASKO JENNIFER POTTER
WINNERS: BENTONVILLE, AR. FT. PIERCE, FL. YALE, MI. BINGFORD, VT.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.

Send your age and question to:
Johnny Wonder
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY)
Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

VISTA DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENTRANCE
MARMADUKE LIKES DRIVE-IN MOVIES, TOO!

MARMADUKE CAN'T SEE IT FROM HERE, DADDY!

OKAY, WE'LL TRY ANOTHER SPOT!

DADDY! HE CAN'T SEE IT FROM HERE EITHER!

THIS IS THE LAST MOVE!

THIS IS IT!

HE LOVES IT, DADDY!

YEAH! HE CAN SEE GOOD FROM HERE!

REFRESHMENTS
HOT DOGS
BURGERS
POP CORN

DOG GONE FUNNY? "KITTY LETTER"
THIS ALWAYS GETS A GOOD RESPONSE AT 3:00 A.M.
Jennifer Ann Zehner, age 5½, says her cat, PUFF, flushes the toilet to annoy the whole family. Then Dad puts him out!

DIPLOMA WORLD

OKAY, BUDDY, I'M GOING TO HAVE TO RUN YOU IN FOR 'INDECENT EXPOSURE.'

WHY DO I ALWAYS GET THE WEIRDOS?

LOOK, OFFICER! I LOST A BET ON THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

1979 by NEA, Inc. 5-6 Spin Bloom

IS THAT ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY?

WELL I SUPPOSE I COULD SAY...

... WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT — AND WHEN YOU'RE NOT, YOU'RE NOT!

SHORT RIBS

IF WE HANG AROUND LONG ENOUGH WE'LL FIND OUT WHO IS THE SLOWEST GUN IN THE WEST.

1979 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-6

EEK & MEER

by Howe Schneider

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, MEEK.

THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS, THANK YOU VERY MUCH...

I PREPARED AN ELABORATE SPEECH TO MAKE TODAY, BUT THE SITUATION IS SO SERIOUS...

I'M GOING TO THROW AWAY MY NOTES...

AND SPEAK RIGHT FROM THE HEART...

MY FELLOW AMERICANS, YOU NEED A LEADER WHO UNDERSTANDS ALL YOUR PROBLEMS...

SOMEONE WHO CAN TAKE CARE OF YOU... MAKE YOU FEEL SAFE AND SECURE

BECAUSE, LORD KNOWS, YOU CAN'T TAKE CARE OF YOURSELVES... YOU'RE ALL LIKE LITTLE CHILDREN... YOU HAVE TO BE PUT TO BED EVERY NIGHT... AND...

5-6

BLAP!

LET'S SEE, NOW, WHERE THE HECK ARE THOSE NOTES?

PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

1428
12½-24½
A Classic
This classic takes on a flattering look with its swiny pleats and long-line-seaming. No. 1428 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 12½ to 24½. Size 14½, 37 bust... 3½ yards 45-inch.

1355
SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE
Kitchen-Duty
Look neat in this cover-up when on kitchen-duty. No. 1355 with Photo-Guide is in small, medium or large size. Medium (12-14)... 1½ yards 45-inch.

1340
38-50
Lingerie Set
Why not sew a set of lingerie for yourself? You'll find this set very pretty. No. 1340 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust... slip, 3 yards 45-inch; half-slip, 1½ yards; panties, 1½ yards.

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. 5-6

TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—When wood heels on my shoes become scuffed, I rub baby oil in the wood and the wood looks darker and almost like new.—CORINNE. © 1979 by NEA, Inc.



DEAR POLLY—If hard water causes a deposit that is hard to remove from the toilet bowl, put in some dishwasher detergent and let it stand awhile.—DOROTHY.

DEAR POLLY—Our shower caddy would not stay in place on the shower head until I slipped a rubber band over the shower head up near the caddy.—BEATRICE.

DEAR POLLY—I have found that my plant mist-sprayer is great to use for dampening my hair or for spraying clothes that need a touch-up with the iron.—JEANETTE.

DEAR POLLY—When you want to tear an article out of a magazine, place a piece of ordinary sewing thread behind the page that is to be torn out—right in the crease in the magazine. Pull one end of the thread while applying pressure to the page with your free hand, and out comes the page, without rips.—ELLEN.

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is the way I keep hamburgers and hot dogs hot. After preparing them for my family of six in the usual way, I then place them on buns and put them back in the wrappers the buns came in, secure the wrappers and then call the family for dinner. The meat remains hot and the buns are warm from being next to the hot meat.—MRS. R.W.

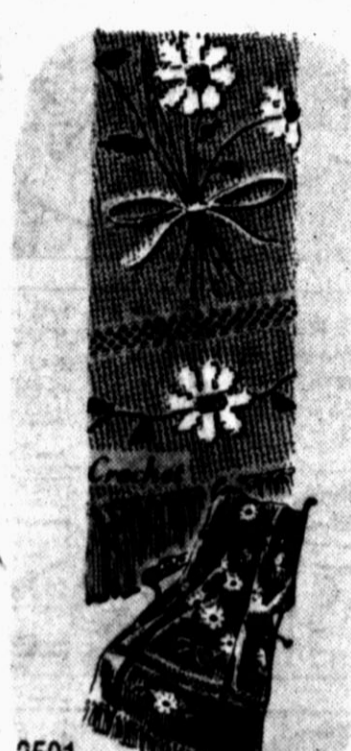


DEAR POLLY—To clean the ring around the bathtub, I use a small amount of a standard degreaser on a child's mop. Saves reaching, stretching and scrubbing. I ALWAYS rinse the tub very thoroughly afterward.—MRS. H.C.A.



DEAR POLLY—To clean the copper bottoms on cookware, I first run tap water over the bottom, sprinkle generously with salt and then add vinegar. With a steel wool pad and some elbow grease, my pots and pans are shiny in no time at all.—MABLE.

DEAR POLLY—I find I'm not alone in being allergic to metal, and I have a solution for keeping my wristwatch from irritating my skin that I hope may help others. At a hardware or variety store, buy a card of felt pads that have adhesive on one side. I put one such pad on the back of my wristwatch and exchanged my gold mesh band for a leather one. The problem was solved.—MRS. L.



2501
Flower Afghan

A lovely afghan, crocheted in the easy afghan stitch, is trimmed with colorfully embroidered sprays of flowers. No. 2501 has full crochet directions for 50 inch by 88 inch afghan; graphs for embroidery.

TO ORDER—Send \$1 plus 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 Dave Graue

by Carroll & McCormick

BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

DAGWOOD!
YOU LOOK
TERRIBLE!

J.C. DITHERS CO.

YOU GO HOME AND
GET YOURSELF
IN BED

OH, HONEY!
YOU REALLY
LOOK SICK!

I HAVE TO GO DO SOME
ERRANDS, BUT WHEN
I COME BACK, I'LL MAKE
YOU SOME NICE, HOT
CHICKEN SOUP!

WE'RE
FROM ACME
CARPET
CLEANING

WE'RE
SUPPOSED
TO CLEAN
YOUR
RUGS

HEY, BUD...YOUR
WIFE WANTS YOU
ON THE PHONE
DOWNSTAIRS

HONEY,
I FORGOT
AND LEFT
A ROAST IN
THE OVEN...

VOOOM **NOC NOC**

WELL, PICK SOMETHIN' OUT...
YOUR WIFE ALWAYS
BUYS FROM
ME!

HOW COME YOU GET TO STAY IN BED
ALL DAY AND I GOTTA WORK MY
BRAINS OUT?!

VOOOM

J.C. DITHERS CO.

DAGWOOD, WHAT ARE
YOU DOING BACK
AT WORK?
I SENT YOU
HOME!

I WAS TOO SICK
TO STAY HOME!

**BARNEY
GOOGLE**
and
SNUFFY
with
YITH
by
FRED
LASSWELL

I GOT A FEELIN'
I'M FIXIN' TO GIT
COMPANY,
PAW

WHAT MAKES VE
SAY THAT, MAW?

MY HOUSE LOOKS
LIKE A CYCLONE
STRUCK IT

BALLS O' FIRE!!
YONDER COMES
TH' PARSON'S
WIFE

TIME TO
TIDY UP,
TATER!!

HELP ME GIT
ALL THESE DADBURN
PLAY TOYS BACK
IN TH' TOY BOX

TIME'S
A-WASTIN'

SAY "HOWDY"
TO MIZ TUTTLE,
TATER

nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER
BLISSO

I THINK I'LL WATCH
A LITTLE TELEVISION
BEFORE DINNER

NANCY, WASH YOUR
HANDS AND GET
READY FOR DINNER

?

AUNT FRITZI, WHICH
RESTAURANT SHALL
WE EAT AT TONIGHT?

WHAT MAKES YOU
THINK WE'RE GOING
TO EAT OUT?

1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketcham
Thar She Blows

WE GOTTA STOP MEETIN'
LIKE THIS, MARGARET.

YOU WITH A
LONG SAD STORY...

SAVE THE
WHALE
COMMITTEE

...AND ME
WITH A
DIME!

HOW MANY WHALES
CAN I SAVE FOR A
DIME, MARGARET?

HOW WOULD
I KNOW?

IF YOU'RE
GONNA HANDLE
THEIR BUSINESS,
YOU OUGHTA
KNOW.

ONE.

SAVE THE
WHALE
COMMITTEE

THAT'S
NOT MANY
WHALES.

BUT LOOK HOW
BIG THEY ARE.

CAN I
SEE THE
WHALE
I'M
SAVIN'?

OF COURSE,
NOT.

I DINNO...IT SOUNDS PRETTY
FISHY TO ME.

A WHALE
IS NOT
A FISH.

SAVE THE
WHALE
COMMITTEE

HE'S AN AIR-BREATHING
AQUATIC MAMMAL.

OKAY, OKAY...
HERE'S
YOUR DIME,
MARGARET.

JUST DON'T
START
EDUCATIN'
ME.

THANK YOU,
DENNIS.

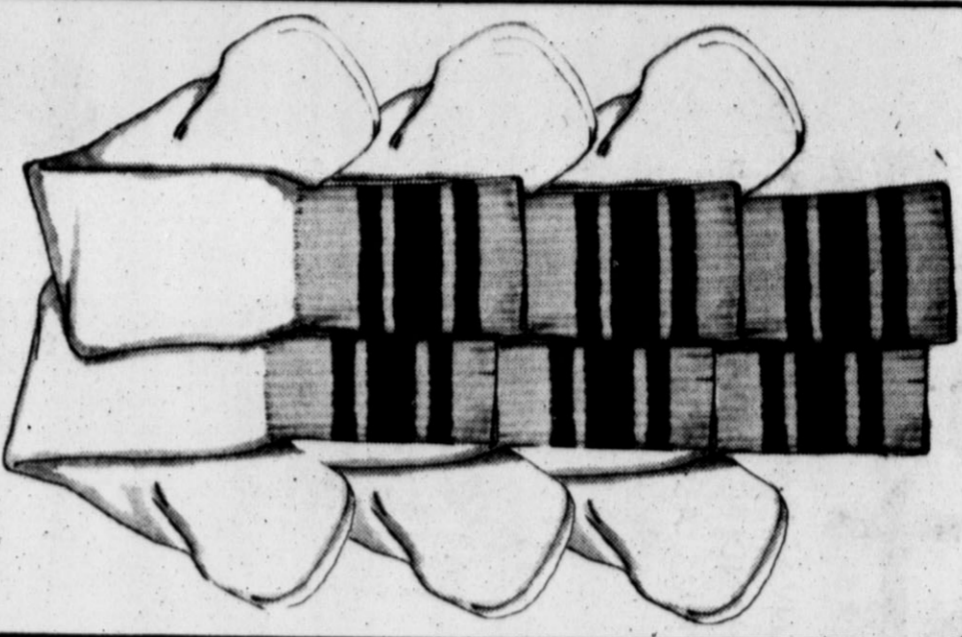
I GURE HOPE
THAT 'THANK YOU'
IS FROM THE
WHALE!

SAVE THE
WHALE
COMMITTEE

SPECIAL BUYS FOR MEN

JCPenney VALUE DAYS

IN MAY



6 pr. **398**

**MEN'S CUSHION
SOFT ATHLETIC
TUBE SOCKS**

Cushioned comfort for sports or leisure wear. Men's athletic tube socks of Orion Acrylic-Nylon in solid white or white with assorted stripe tops. One size.

**MEN'S POLY/COTTON
SHIRTS**

299

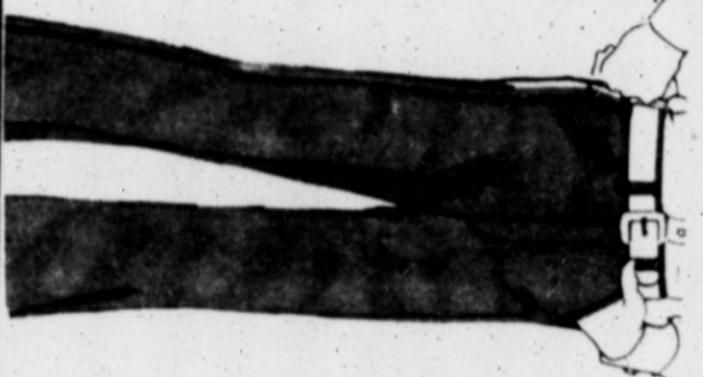
SPECIAL

DRESS OR CASUAL WEAR. BUTTON FRONT LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS. ASSORTED SOLID AND PRINTS. 14½-17

MEN'S BEST-BUY JEAN

799

REG. 10.99. 100% POLYESTER POPLIN KNIT GENTLEMEN'S JEAN. BELT LOOPS, FLARED HEMMED BOTTOMS. SELF-STITCHING ½ TOP POCKETS. BAN-ROL WAISTBAND. TWO BACK POCKETS. ASS'T COLORS.



This JCPenney

BEAUTIFUL LIVE PLANTS



299

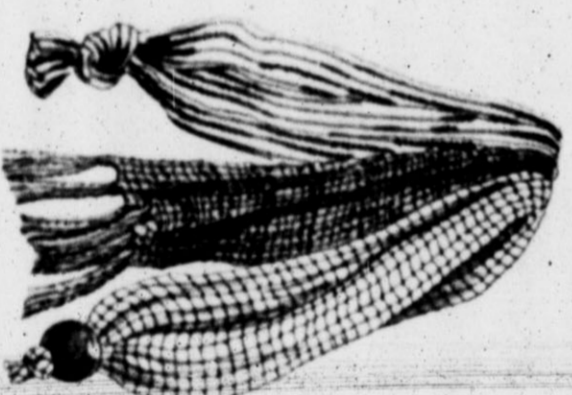
Special

5 ½ INCH TROPICAL FOLIAGE HANGING PLANTS

**Fashion
Scarves
Special**

2.99

New scarves. The new coloring fashion scarves in great textures, patterns and colors.



JEWELRY CLOSEOUT !

1/2

PRICE

A SUPER SELECTION NECKLACES, PIERCED EARRINGS, STICK PINS AND BRACELETS ASSORTED STYLES.

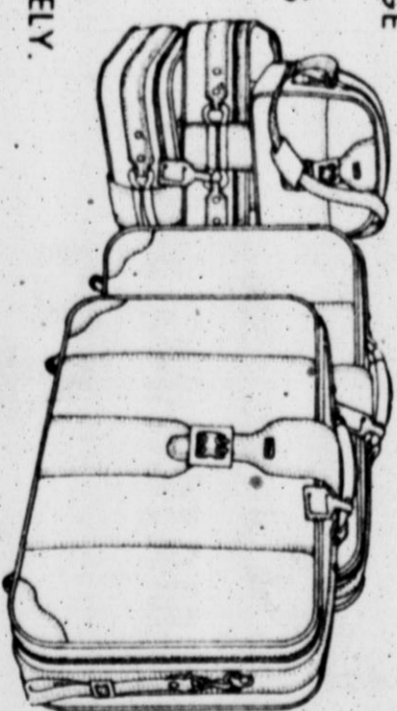


MERIDIAN 5-PC. VINYL LUGGAGE SET

8800

SET

RUGGED VINYL SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE IN VARIOUS COLORS. EACH PIECE PRICED SEPARATELY.



SUPPLEMENT TO:

★ LEVELLAND NEWS-PRESS
★ HEREFORD BRAND

★ PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD

★ LAMESA PRESS-REPORTER
★ LAMB COUNTY LEADER NEWS

"LOVELY LADY"

SLEEPWEAR COORDINATES

25 0/10 off

REG. 11.00
MISSY BABY DOLL
825

REG. 18.00
MISSY FULL-LENGTH
ROBE
1350

REG. 11.00
MISSY FULL-LENGTH
GOWN
825



Lovely Lady

REG. 5.50
MATCHING SCUFF
423

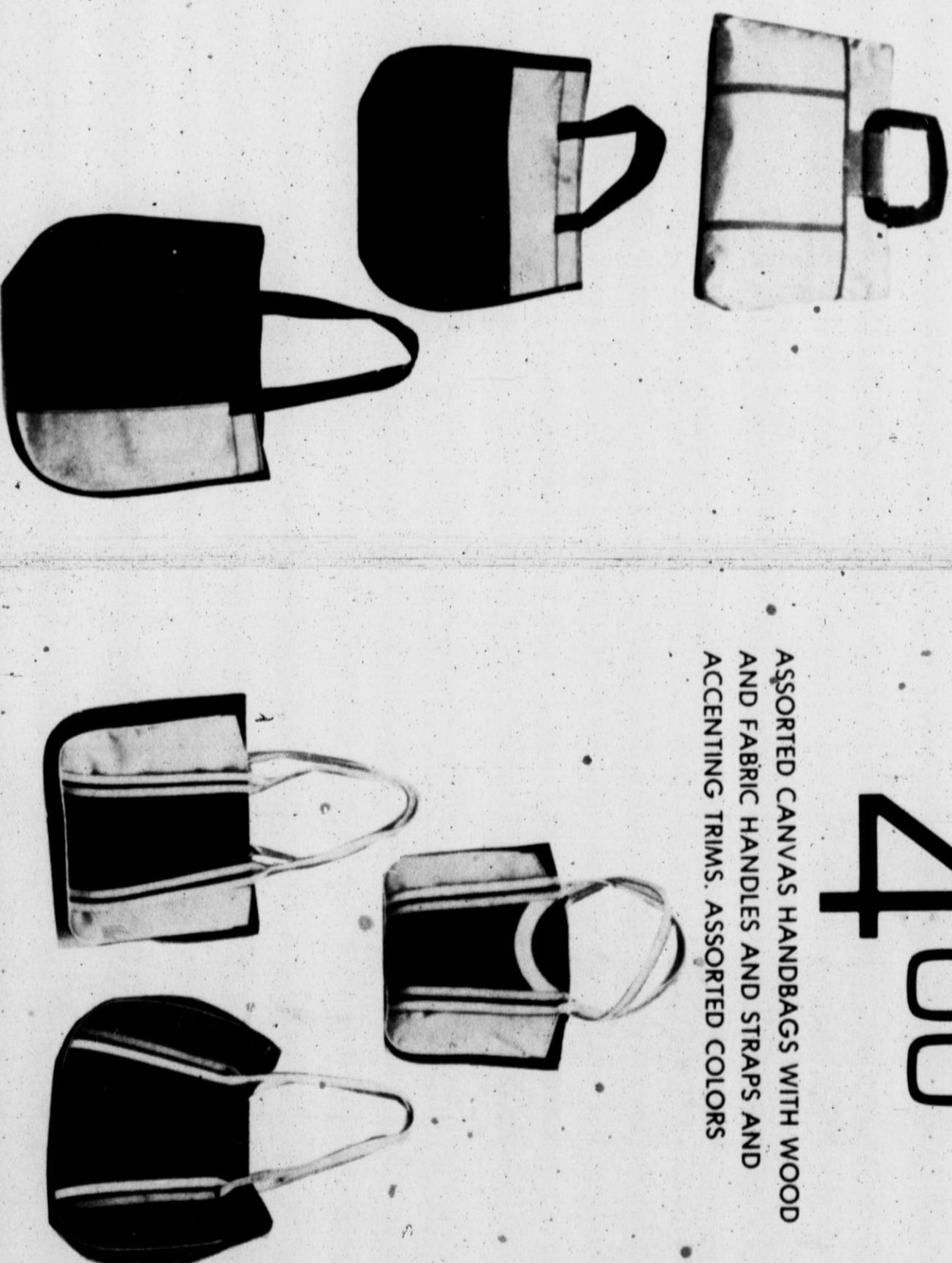
SATIN TRICOT WITH
EMBROIDERY AND LACE
TRIM ACCENTS.
MELON COLOR. S-M-L-XL

CANVAS BAGS AND SANDALS

CANVAS HANDBAGS

400

ASSORTED CANVAS HANDBAGS WITH WOOD
AND FABRIC HANDLES AND STRAPS AND
ACCENTING TRIMS. ASSORTED COLORS



CANVAS SANDALS

WOMEN'S CANVAS SANDALS
WITH CORK BOTTOMS.
CHINO, BLACK, NAVY, AND RED

800
SPECIAL

This is JCPenney

This is JCPenney

HOME FURNISHINGS SAVINGS

MISSY BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

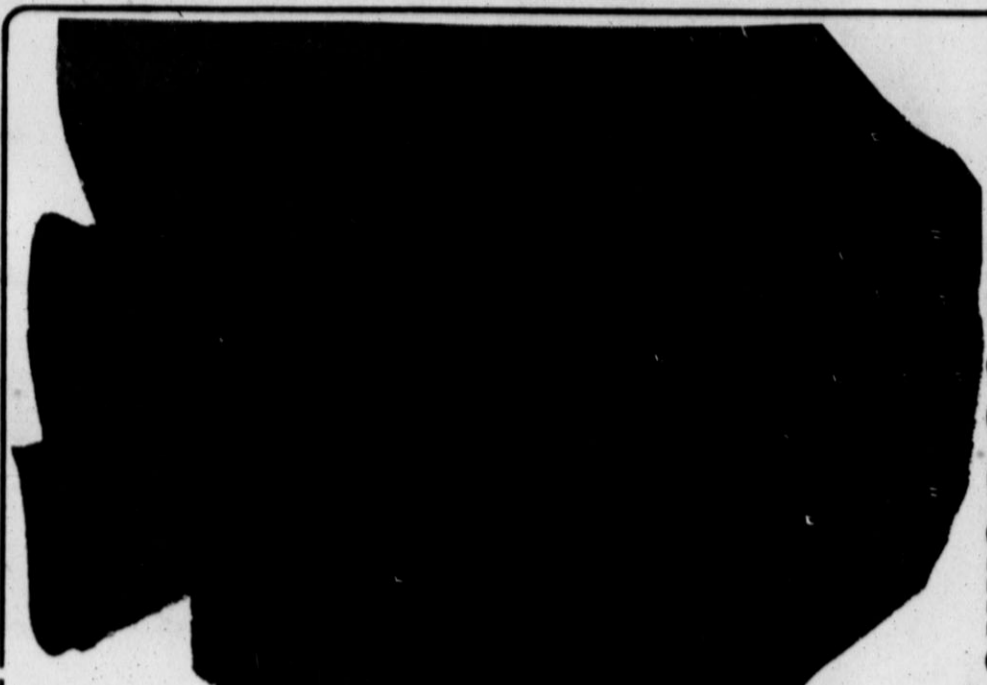
**POLYESTER
BED PILLOWS**



**2 for
7⁰⁰**

POLYESTER FIBER-FILL II
BEDPILLOWS,
STANDARD SIZE

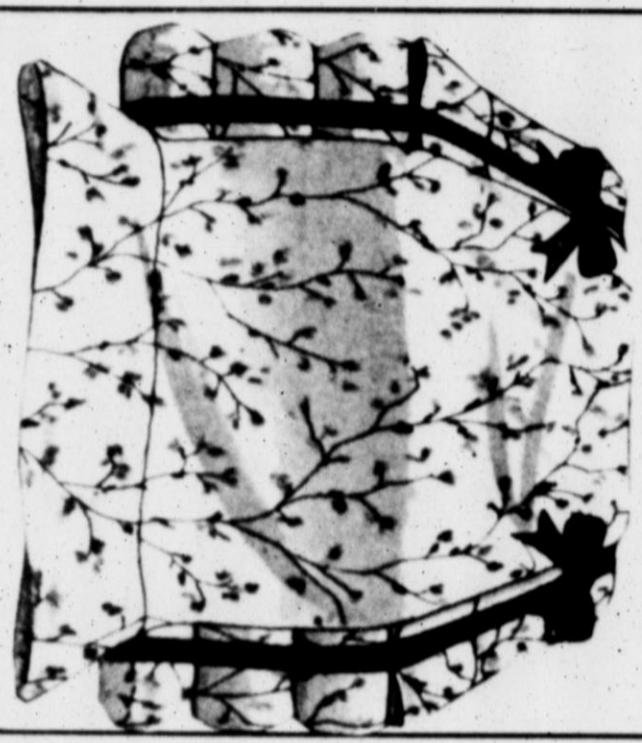
THE JC Penney TOWEL



2⁹⁹

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
REG. PRICE \$5.00
BATH TOWELS,
COMBED
& POLYESTER.
ASST SOLID COLORS.

**"CAROLINE"
SHEETS**



1/2 PRICE

TWIN SIZE	Reg. 3.49	\$1.75
FULL SIZE	Reg. 4.49	\$2.25
QUEEN SIZE	Reg. 7.99	\$4.00
STD. SIZE CASES	Reg. 3.49	\$1.75
QUEEN SIZE CASES	Reg. 3.99	\$2.00

**100%
POLYESTER
KNIT TOP**



WITH MOCK
TURTLENECK
AND SHORT
SLEEVES
S-M-L-L-XL

**100%
POLYESTER
SLEEVELESS
MOCK TURTLE
WITH
BACK ZIPPER.**



S-M-L-XL

**100%
POLYESTER
SHORT SLEEVE
CREW NECK
T-SHIRT**



WITH ROLL-UP
SLEEVES S-M-L-XL


**KNIT TOPS
AND
PULL-ON SLACKS
YOUR CHOICE**

3⁹⁹ each

PANTS SIZES 8-18

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
BASIC PULL-ON PANT.
SOLIDS AND PATTERNS

**100% POLYESTER
KNIT
SLEEVELESS TOP**



WITH MOCK
TURTLENECK
S-M-L-XL

This is **JCPenney**

This is **JCPenney**

COMED COTTON

25% OFF ALL LADIES SANDALS



FLEXIBLE SELF-WRAPPED WEDGE
CUSHIONED CREPE OUTSOLE

REG. 12.99 - 6 1/2 - 10's

974
SALE



FLEXIBLE WEDGE MESH STRAP
SANDAL. ROLLER BOTTOM SOLES

REG. 17.99 - 6 1/2 - 10's

1349
SALE



TWO PIECE FASHION WEDGE.
CUSHIONED WRAP INSOLES

REG. 17.99 - 6 1/2 - 10's

1349
SALE



SINGLE BUCKLE CUT-OUT
WOOD HEELS.

REG. 15.99 - 6 1/2 - 10's

1199
SALE

THAT'S RIGHT!

ALL LADIES

DRESS AND CASUAL

SANDALS ARE NOW

25% OFF.

CHOOSE FROM UPBEAT

CONTEMPORARY STYLES

TO MORE MATURE

STYLES. WE'VE GOT

A SANDAL FOR YOU!

ACTIVE WEAR FOR THE ACTIVE JUNIOR

KNIT TOPS
AND SHORTS

YOUR CHOICE

500
each

50% POLY-50% COTTON

INTERLOCK CONTRAST

BINDING TANK TOPS.

50% POLY-50% COTTON

INTERLOCK CONTRAST BINDING

V-NECK, SLEEVELESS T-SHIRT.

50% POLY-50% COTTON

INTERLOCK ATHLETIC SHORT

WITH CONTRAST TRIM.

3-PC.
JUNIOR
TERRY
CLOTH
SHORT
SETS



1299
set

3-PC. TERRY

SETS ASSORTED

SOLID COLORS

W/ CONTRAST

TRIM.

SIZES S-M-L



This JCPenney

This JCPenney



SUGARLAND DRUG

SUGARLAND MALL
HEREFORD, TEXAS
OPEN 9 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. - MON. - SAT. PHONE 364-2344
ECONOMY
Closed Sunday



SUGARLAND DRUG

SUGARLAND MALL
HEREFORD, TEXAS
OPEN 9 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. - MON. - SAT. PHONE 364-2344



Oil of Olay
LOTION
(4-Oz.)
Reg. 1.99
\$2.99

Gillette Trac II
REFILL 5's
v/Free Razor
99¢

Maclean's
TOOTH PASTE
(7-Oz.)
89¢

PRO TOOTHBRUSHES
Each
39¢

Stayfree
MAXI-PADS
(30 Cl.)
\$2.39

TAMPAX
(40 Cl.)
Regular
\$1.38

Kleenex
PAPER TOWELS
2 ROLLS FOR
\$1

Kleenex
FACIAL TISSUE
(200-Cl.)
Box
58¢

Kleenex
PAPER NAPKINS
(140 Cl.)
Plg.
58¢

MYLANTA
(12-Oz. Liquid)
Reg. 7.99
\$1.69

Allbee C
SPECIAL
30 FREE WITH 100
The Gentle Aftershave
Reg. 3.99
\$3.99

by Gillette
CRICKET LIGHTER
2 FOR
\$1

"Prettiest"
LAMPS
Reg. 1.65
\$1.18

Porcelain
FLOWER BASKET
Reg. 1.55
\$3.99

Air Vac
AIR POT
(1.9 Litre)
Reg. 1.45
\$9.98

Norelco 10 Cup
DIAL-A-BREW COFFEE MAKER
Reg. 1.475
\$2.795

Marta 7 Piece Porcelain
COOKWARE SET
(Floral Pattern)
3.95 Value
\$3.49

Roll-Top
CANNISTER SET
1.495 Value
\$3.395

"BRITTE BAR"
Under the counter light
\$7.99

SALAD SPIN
Saled Dyer
\$6.79

INTIMATE
8-Oz. Cologne
\$4.50
\$1.95 Value

SMITTY
5.5 Oz. Cologne
by Coty
Reg. 1.55
\$3.50

Top O'Spice 3 Piece
DECORATED SET
Whiskin' Tea Kettle
Creamer,
Sugar
\$7.99

7 Piece
SPICE SET
\$6.98

Especially for Mom
CHANEL
No. 5 and No. 22
Cologne & Perfume
20% Off
OUR REGULAR PRICE!

MOTHER'S SPECIAL

Prices effective Monday, May 7, 1979

Frosted 3-Way
LIGHT BULBS
2 FOR \$1

REYNOLDS WRAP
Reynolds Wrap
(25 Sq. Ft.)
Roll
39¢

ELMER'S GLUE
(8-Oz.)
99¢

Dove
Dishwashing
LIQUID
(Qt. Size)
93¢

Wash 'N' Dry
SOFT CLOTHS
Reg. \$1.11
\$1.29

Rattan
PLATE HOLDERS
(Pkg. of 4)
\$1.49

SUNGLASSES
ENTIRE STOCK
30% OFF

PANTY HOSE
Pair
49¢

Trench Can
LINERS \$2.99
26-Gal. Pkg. of 50 EACH

COFFEE FILTERS
(200 Count)
\$1

MASKING TAPE
Roll
44¢

9-Inch
PAPER PLATES
(100 Count)
68¢

Make It Easy On Your Spring Budget with these special values. Remember, your independent Valu-Rite Pharmacy serves you better and saves you more!

Sugarland Drug

Sugarland Mall 364-2344

Hunt's
KETCHUP
(1-Qt.)
84¢

Shippy
PEANUT BUTTER
(28-Oz.)
\$1.38

Stuart Hall
ENVELOPES
(50 Count)
2 BOXES FOR **\$1**

Molded Wood
COMMODE LIDS
\$988

Lux
BEAUTY SOAP
4 FOR **88¢**

5-Piece
SCREWDRIVER SET
\$1.99

Moreco Adjustable
TRIPLE HEADER RAZOR
Reg. \$5.95
\$43.95

Mr. Coffee
REPLACEMENT
DECANTER \$3.99

Cling Free
FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS
Box
\$2.47

22-Oz.
FANTASTIK SPRAY
With Sprayer
99¢

8-Oz.
WOOLITE
88¢

Clorox II (40-Oz.)
ALL FABRIC BLEACH 99¢

Magnetic
PHOTO ALBUM
\$1.99 ONLY!

Behold
FURNITURE POLISH
22-Oz.
\$1.27

Keep Cool
This Summer
with
NESTEA
Instant Tea
(2-Oz. Jar)
\$1.28 EACH

22-Oz.
WINDEX
with sprayer
99¢

22-Oz.
SPRAY 'N' WASH
\$1.38

100-Count
COOKIES
Oatmeal 'N' Raisin,
Vanilla Wafers,
Butter Pecan
99¢



Sunbeam Scene
Wall Clock
No. 881-531
7 99

andra
Savings
Center



Gift for Mom!
Heaven Sent
Three-In-One
Gift Set
4 79



Teledyne, Water Pik
Water Filter Faucet
F-1 Faucet Model. Pure, cleaner, better tasting water.
For drinking, cooking, ice cubes, coffee and juice.
Removes without removing beneficial minerals or fluoride.
Simple to install. Simple to use.
1 999

Give Mom
Some Good Clean Fun

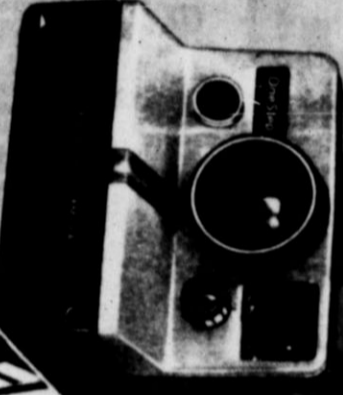


THE SHOWER MASSAGE
by Water Pik
No. SM2
1 599



Kodak
Tele Ektra II
Camera Outfit
4 199

Polaroid
One Step Camera
The world's simplest camera. An end-
about (no focusing). Motorized and fully
automatic. Latest expensive camera for
\$29.99. Never needs batteries.
2 999
REG. 34.99



Easy Cameras. Easy Prices.
2 Instantly affordable cameras from Polaroid.

Polaroid
Sonar Pronto

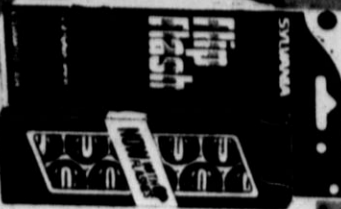
The simple, rugged instant camera, now with
removable "sonar" focusing. Automatic and
precise focusing in any light conditions.
Sharp, clear pictures from 3" to infinity (dash
to 12"). Motorized picture selection. Shoots
as often as every 1.5 seconds. Built-in low-
light indicator.

7 499

Panasonic
Cassette Recorder
And Player

Model NC2107, monaural cassette
recorder, one-touch record, tone
and volume controls. Built-in con-
ductor mic. AC battery operation
with AC adaptor RP-65 (included)

3 399



Sylvania
Flip Flash '88'
1 29



Northern Deluxe Set 'N' Curl
Mist/Dry Hairsetter
Model 1546
1 999



Northern 1200 Watt
Folding Pro Style
Blower-Dryer
Compact. Great for travel.
1 149

GIFT IDEAS FOR MOM

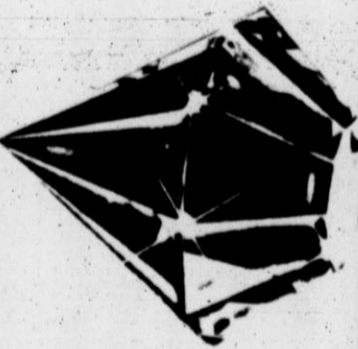
PRICELESS MUSIC



ANNE
MURRAY
New Kind Of Feeling



BOB
WELCH
Three Hearts



GONZALEZ
Haven't Stopped Dancin'



Gonzalez



McGUINN, CLARK
& HILLMAN



LITTLE RIVER
BAND
Sleeper Catcher



now you can
have these gems
for only.....

7.98 Mtg. List
5 49
LP

8.98 Mtg. List
5 69
TAPE

Capitol Records and Tapes

andra
Savings
Center

GIBSON'S

Porte De Roma
Fabric **1 39**
11 to 14 oz. All new
spring colors. YD.

Men's White Cotton
Handkerchiefs
Pkg. of 4
99¢

Men's Red or Blue
Bandana
Large Size
Pkg. of 2
99¢

Entire Stock Ladies'
Panties
Briefs or Bikini
50¢
OFF
GIBSON'S
PRICE

Entire Stock Ladies'
Slips or Half Slips
1 00
OFF
GIBSON'S
PRICE

Sleeveless or
Short Sleeve
Shifts
For leisure or play. Slacks and pants.
Your
Choice **6 99**
Buy One for Mom's

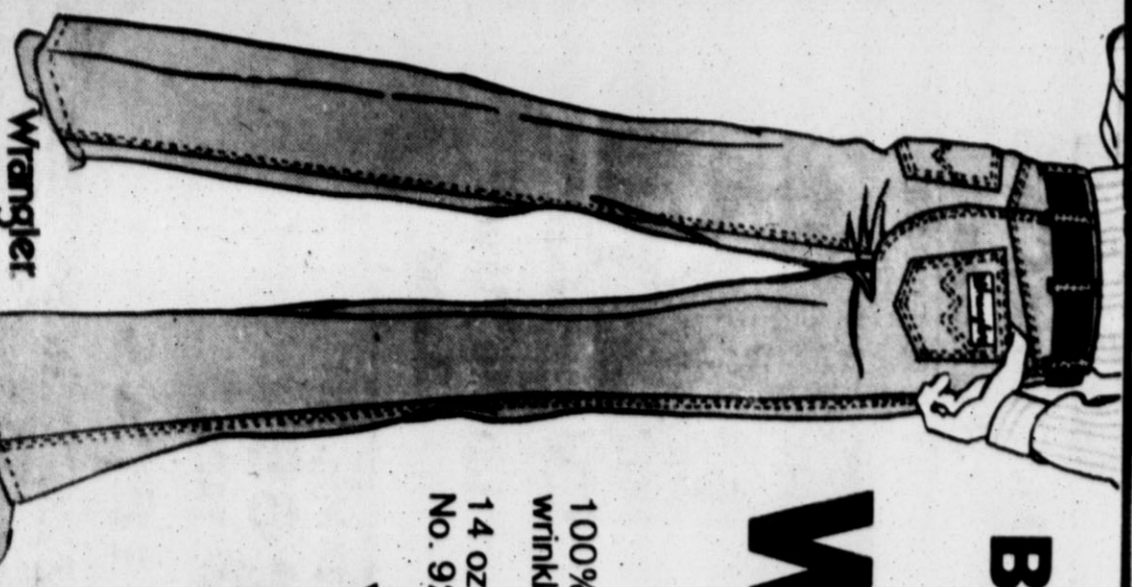
Bigger than ever Savings!
Men's "No Fault"
Wrangler Jeans

100% cotton for cool, comfortable,
wrinkle free wear.

14 oz. cotton denim. All sizes available.
No. 925 - No. 945 - No. 13MWZ.

Your Choice
One Low Price
9 99
PAIR

Big Boys'
and
Students'
No-Fault
Wrangler
Jeans
8 99
PAIR



Wrangler

SPECIALS FOR MOM

andra
Savings
Center

GIBSON'S

Strong
Spillmate
Towels
Jumbo Roll
59¢



Master Charge

Prices Good One
Full Week

Antiseptic
Sea Breeze
Lotion, 10 oz. Btl.
1 59

L'Oreal Perms
• Normal
• Hard to Hold
• Color Treat
Your Choice
2 29

Polident
Denture
Tablets
84 Count with 12 FREE!
2 19

Gillette
Right Guard
Deodorant
5 oz. Bottle
1 49

Dentu-Creme
Adhesive
1 1/2 oz. net wt., 3.9 oz. tube
79¢

Miss Brock Pump
Hair Spray
8 oz. Btl.
1 79

For Minor Cuts
Campho-Phenique
2 oz. Btl.
1 39

All Oral B
Toothbrushes
End rounded, polished bristles. Multi-ribbed
construction.
Your
Choice
89¢

Jergens
Lotion
Regular or Extra Dry Skin
15 oz. Btl.
1 99

andra
Savings
Center

SPECIALS FOR MOM



Johnson & Johnson
Plastic Strips
60 Count Box

89¢



andra
Savings
Center



Prices Good for One Full Week

SAVE NOW!

\$1.25 Cash Refund
ON NEW STAMINZ Shines the Sun

Liquid or Paste
Our Price 3.49
- \$1.25 Cash Refund
(From Manufacturer) - 1.25
Your Cost 2.24



STP Oil Treatment
15 oz. Can **99¢**
STP Gas Treatment
12 oz. Can **79¢**

STP Oil Filter
Single Filter
Yearly Change **1 79**



Kingstford Charcoal Briquets
10 lb. Bag **1 39**



Classic Charcoal Lighter
Quart Can **49¢**



Johnson & Johnson
Soft Puffs
100 Triple Size or 280 Count Regular

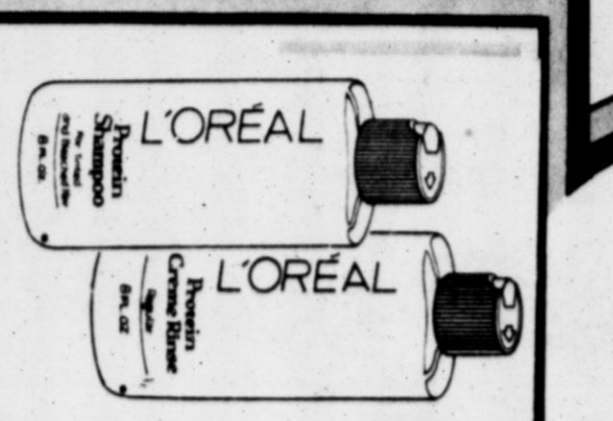
79¢



Johnson & Johnson
Baby Shampoo
16 oz. Btl. **2 39**



Johnson & Johnson
Baby Oil
10 oz. Btl. **1 79**



L'Oréal Protein
Creme Rinse or Protein Shampoo
8 oz. Btl. **1 29**



Marina
Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll Pkg. **99¢**



Chiffon
Facial Tissue
White or Assorted Colors

200 Ct. Box **67¢**

L'Oréal
Excellence Hair Color
All Shades
Your Choice **2 29**



STANZEL Electronic Flying Machines
• Super Flash
• Star Bug
• Copler
Your Choice **3 79**
REG. 1.99



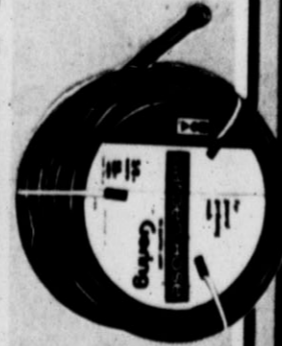
Ray-O-Vac C or D Cell
General Purpose
Battery
Pkg. of 2 **43¢**



Stanzel Electronic
Trigger Jet Thunderbird
REG. 3.89 **2 99**



K & S Electric Edger Trimmer
No. 1A-613
No. 1A-613 has a top on the ground and will automatically stop when the cord is 9' away. Comfortable large trigger stock. **1 988**



Goring Nylon Reinforced Garden Hose
5/8" x 50 ft. L0585-0 **4 99**

Polypropylene Tank Burgess Yard & Garden Sprayer
Model 7 2 Gal. Size
Safety valve, pressure gauge, pump, trigger, adjustable nozzle for mist, spray, stream, shower or shut-off trigger. **1 699**



Bilscraft, Happytime
Sterling Tray
SAVE 2.89
 REG. 4.89

Big Selection
Mug Assortment
Your Choice
1.29
 REG. 1.49 to 1.99

Rich Cedar Tub
4-Quart Electric
Ice Cream
Freezer
12.99
 Around color, No. 71

Faberware Automatic
12 Cup
Coffee Maker
25.99
 No. 285
 REG. 33.99
 SAVE 8.00

andra
Savings
Center
GIBSON'S

One Large Group
Table Lamps
 Wide assortment of styles
Your Choice
18.99
 VALUES TO 29.99
 SAVE UP TO 11.00

Silver Stone
 DUTCH
WEST BEND

11-Inch Square Griddle
 No. 1444 or
10 1/2-Inch Skillet
 No. 4132
Your Choice
6.39
 REG. 10.39
 SAVE 4.00

National Silver
Ice Tea Glasses
 Set of 8 glasses. Your choice of
 Amber or Crystal.
4.99
 REG. 7.99
 SAVE 3.00

11-Inch
Electric
Skillet
21.49
 Teflon coated.
 REG. 26.49
 SAVE 5.00

Imperial 80-Pc.
Flatware Set
 Complete service for 8. Your choice
 of two patterns.
14.99
 REG. 18.99

PRESTO
Automatic 2-Slice
Toaster
14.49
 REG. 18.49
 SAVE 4.00

Mother's Day is May 13th
 ... don't forget.

- Pampa, Texas
- Hereford, Texas
- El Campo, Texas
- Cameron, Texas
- Canyon, Texas
- Friona, Texas
- Dumas, Texas
- Borger, Texas
- Brenham, Texas
- Dimmitt, Texas
- Columbus, Texas
- Bay City, Texas
- Tulia, Texas
- Elk City, Okla.
- Silver City, N. M.
- Tucumcari, N. M.
- LaGrange, Texas

andra
Savings
Center
GIBSON'S

SALE

PRICES
GOOD ONE
WEEK

19.99
 Deluxe Set 'n' Curl
 Mist/Dry Hairsetter
 Model 1546

Strong Spillmate
Towels
 Jumbo Roll
59¢

Large Group Ladies'
Head Scarves
 Square, Oblong, Prints & Solids
Your Choice
39¢

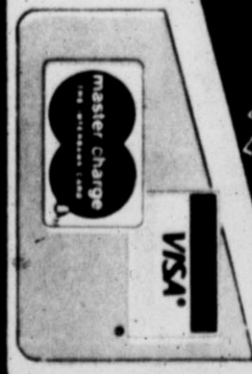
Ladies'
Knee Hi Hose
 Sheer stretch, one size fits all. No. 419
29¢
 PAIR

Kingsford
Charcoal
Briquets
 10 lb.
1.39

One Group Ladies'
Lingerie
 Long Gowns • Wide Length Gowns
 Baby Doll Petticoats
2.99
 ONE LOW PRICE

Ladies'
Deluxe
Party
Hose
 Sheer mesh, one size fits
 8 1/2 to 11.
 No. 408 or
 804.
39¢

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO
 Pampa Daily News • Hereford Brand • Borger News-
 Herald • Canyon News • Moore County News-Press
 • Olay County Sun • Tula Herald • Silver City Press
 • Colorado County Citizen • Warner Mercury • Eagle Lake
 Herald • Schulenburg Stocker • Brenham Banner Press
 • East Olan News • Sherman Tribune • New Elm Enterprise
 • Elgin News • Friona Star • Bovina Blade • Cameron
 Herald • Geddes Times • Fayette County Record • El
 Campo Leader News



Shop Now to
Remember Day
On Her Day