

Americans Dump Russia In Olympic Hockey Action

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Gasohol Highlights Corn Growers Meeting

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The Hereford Brand

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78th Year, No. 167

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 24, 1980

38 Pages

Hundreds Killed in Afghanistan Fighting

Over Alien Education

Rights Conflict In Federal Trial

HOUSTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals ran a hand over his balding head and summed up the case this way—“It's the right of a state to manage its own educational system against the right of a child to receive an education.”

“When you have two rights, one against the other, you have a difficult case,” he told the dozen or so attorneys participating in the federal trial.

Seals must determine the constitutionality of a Texas law prohibiting a free public education for the children of illegal aliens.

In Texas, the great majority of illegal aliens are Mexican nationals who came to the United States in search of work and have decided to remain.

Hispanic parents filed lawsuits against several Texas school districts where their children are either forbidden to attend classes or must pay tuition.

The 1975 state statute leaves it up to each district to decide on the tuition approach or the complete ban. In both cases, there is no state financial aid available for the education of the undocumented children.

The paths to be followed by the defense and the plaintiffs were drawn clearly during the first week of the trial.

The defense, in this case the State of Texas, will attempt to prove that the educational process in the public schools will be damaged, perhaps in some instances destroyed.

Representatives of the state attorney general's office also will argue that if an estimated 111,000 illegal alien children are forced upon the school system, the financial load will be too heavy for many districts and the state.

Susan Dasher, the chief counsel for the state, already has voiced the question of whether Texas can be ordered to admit children whose parents are not citizens, nor documented immigrants, and do not pay a share of the tax money needed to support the schools.

She said the state already has a serious shortage of bilingual teachers. With an influx of Spanish-speaking youths, the shortage will be critical and, Ms. Dasher said, the ones who then will suffer the most are the Mexican-American pupils who depend on the bilingual instructors.

The plaintiffs, headed by attorneys from the National Center for Immigrants' Rights, have brought to the stand witnesses who have disputed the cost factors to the state and school districts; offered alternatives to meet any shortage of bilingual teachers; and criticized any attempt to stereotype the illegal aliens as poor, illiterates who speak no English and pay no taxes.

To the defense the case is narrowing to this point—Should the children of Texas citizens, and that includes Mexican-Americans, suffer a decline in overall education so illegal alien youths can attend classes free?

To the plaintiffs, it is—Should a child be denied an education, and thus a chance to become a participant in the social system, because of the acts of their parents over which the youths have no control?

Called as a plaintiff witness in the first week was Dr. Gilbert Cardenas, a University of California sociology professor, who testified the children of illegal aliens often excel in school, even surpassing the performances of Mexican-American youths who

(See TRIAL, Page 2)

California Digs Out from Havoc

By C. W. MIRANKER
Associated Press Writer

Encouraged by a second day of sunshine, Southern Californians mopped up their water-logged homes and shoveled out tons of mud and debris that poured into streets and buildings during a nine-day deluge.

Thousands have returned home, but others were stranded in the aftermath of the storms that left 36 dead in the West and caused a half-billion dollars in property damage.

In a desert area in southwest Riverside County, helicopters dropped 11 tons of food and supplies to 100 families still isolated by high water.

More than a foot of water swirled through the streets of San Jacinto, although an 18-square block downtown area was reopened Friday night.

Army engineers were working to patch a break in a major levee that let water from the San Jacinto River gush through the city, forcing nearly all 6,500 residents to flee. But they said it would probably take two more days to plug the leak.

Water streaming from the desert mountains nearly Lake Elsinore, about 90 miles southeast of Los Angeles, felled the brim. If there is more rain, authorities fear, the runoff would bypass the lake and flow into the community of Lake Elsinore just to the east.

The National Weather Service forecast a chance of more showers Sunday afternoon.

Santa Barbara County was added to six other Southern California counties declared national disaster areas, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said Friday.

Nearly all the 1,300 Palm Springs residents who fled their homes and thousands of evacuees from Point Mugu Naval Air

(See RAIN, Page 2)



Reduced Visibility

From a distance, Hereford Grain Corporation's towering elevator appeared to be something less than a shadow Saturday morning as a weak cold

front shrouded the area with a dense fog. Cooler temperatures and less wind were predicted for the weekend. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Bergland Demands Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told farmers Friday they should not expect to return for another working session with him until they develop a program.

“You don't produce; you just

talk,” Bergland said at a meeting with five members of the American Agriculture Movement.

“None of this dream-world business. Examine this thing in the cold light of day,” he said during the one-hour session in

his office. “The burden's on you to tell us what you want.”

The farmers last week rejected Bergland's offer to address them during their third annual convention in Washington, calling instead for a working session to discuss

agricultural policy.

Bergland said he was distressed by the farmers' no-show Thursday at a session the Agriculture Department set up to discuss gasohol. “We had a working session yesterday,” he said. “We had experts there and y'all didn't show.”

The agriculture secretary said he preferred not going through “that kind of nonsense” again.

Marvin Meek, national chairman of AAM, replied that no insult was intended.

Meek told Bergland the farmers' main goal was getting the government's loan price

(See FARMERS, Page 2)

Khomeini Says Release Won't Be Before April

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, Saturday ruled out the release of the American hostages before April. After a three-day delay, the U.N. panel set up to investigate alleged crimes of the deposed shah flew off to Tehran.

Khomeini said a decision on the Americans, held for 113 days, would be the responsibility of an Iranian parliament to be elected in a two-part election scheduled for March 14 and April 3.

Iran's Islamic parliament will be the authorized body that will decide on the fate of the hostages,” Khomeini said in the statement, which was broadcast by Tehran radio and carried by the official Pars news agency.

Open House Slated Today For City Hall

The public is invited to attend an open house at the new City Hall, 224 N. Lee, from 2-5 p.m. today, according to Mayor Bartley Dowell.

City leaders, department heads and employees will be on hand to greet visitors to the 16,000-square-foot building.

The new City Hall includes a 5,500-square-foot police department.

The total building, furnishings, landscaping and tearing down the old city hall cost \$894,000 in mostly federal revenue-sharing funds.

In the meantime, Khomeini said, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the Revolutionary Council he also heads “will continue exerting every effort” for the extradition of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wealth.

Khomeini's statement came as the five-man international commission left Geneva, Switzerland for Tehran at 6:20 a.m. EST. It was due in Tehran five hours later.

In his statement, Khomeini praised the Islamic militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in

Tehran Nov. 4, saying their occupation of “the den of espionage,” his term for the embassy, had “dealt a crushing blow to the world-devouring USA.” The militants have said all along they will release their captives only if ordered to do so by Khomeini.

“But since the representatives of the people will soon be meeting in the Islamic consultative assembly, any decisions on the release of the hostages and the concessions to be obtained in return for their

(See IRAN, Page 2)

Clements Advisors Don't Want Session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements says his previous plans for an August special session of the Texas Legislature are still in doubt, but he's getting lots of advice against the session.

“I've been talking to lots of outside people with interests in the matter,” he told a Friday news conference. “These are people whose judgment I respect. Some of them are former supporters of the special session... Most of the people I have talked with are of the opinion I should not call the session,” he said.

Clements said those advising him say “they do not feel the issues I want to bring up will receive proper attention due to the speakership situation... I am afraid the session would get involved in (Speaker Bill) Clayton's troubles.”

(See SESSION, Page 2)

Governor Optimistic About Employee Cuts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements still says his employee reduction program is going well but a House Study Group report says otherwise.

The governor wants all state agencies to trim their payrolls. The governor is looking for a 5 percent reduction in the state workforce. At his Friday news conference he said he has no numbers yet, but he is optimistic his goals would be reached.

But the House Study Group, which says it has the numbers, issued a report Friday that labelled the program as a failure

so far. “No overall reduction has occurred yet, in the first five months of the current fiscal year,” said the report.

Clements reacted quickly at his news conference. “I'm sure the numbers will not confirm that statement,” he said, adding his staff reports on the project are not yet available.

The report said some agencies are planning reductions, “but most are saying that they cannot cut employees by 5 percent and maintain current levels of service.”

The study prepared by Gary Keith concluded Clements' program would leave Texas with fewer state employees per 10,000 residents than any state in the nation.

“Employment per 10,000 residents would decline from 127 in 1978 to 100 in 1982 (assuming a population increase of 250,000 persons each year),” said the report.

“That decline would reduce the employment-per-10,000 to its 1970 level. Illinois now has the fewest state employees per 10,000 population of any state, with 101,” said the report.

C-C Fun Breakfast Thursday

Hereford State Bank will sponsor the bi-monthly Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast beginning at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in the Community Center.

Games, cash drawings and the presentation of the Bull Chip award to a deserving citizen will highlight the breakfast, which is open to the general public. Cost of the breakfast is \$3.25 a plate, and chamber officials urge interest-

ed persons to contact the C-C office for reservations by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Drawings will be held for \$25 and \$75, with anyone in attendance eligible for the prizes. Chamber members only will be eligible to participate in a third drawing—for \$100.

Organizations will give announcements of upcoming community events during the breakfast.

“I've talked to Jeff Carlile

(HSB president), and he's promised a super program. I think everyone will have a good time,” said Michael Carr, chamber executive vice president.

“We urge people who want to come to call the chamber by Wednesday so we'll have an idea of how many plates to prepare,” Carr added.

Masters of ceremonies for the breakfast will be Doug Manning and Lynton Allred.

update sunday

Clements Lauds

Ruling over Meeting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he is not surprised that the district attorney's office decided Texas Southern University regents did not violate the state open meetings law when they met privately with him Jan. 30.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, filed a complaint with District Attorney Ronald Earle's office, but Earle said Friday he would not accept it.

Earle said the open meetings law allows such gatherings since there was no deliberation among the board members.

Stewart Davis, president of the journalism society's Austin professional chapter, the 1981 Legislature will be asked to correct an apparent loophole in the law.

"The statute apparently applies only to meetings of a state board or commission when the members are discussing public policy among themselves," Davis said.

He said the law should extend to meetings where members of a board or commission discuss policies with a governor "or anyone else who might influence the members' decisions."

Reagan To Finance

Debate with Bush

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) - George Bush has won the first argument of the debate that matches him with Ronald Reagan in

a confrontation of New Hampshire Republican campaign leaders Saturday night. Reagan is paying to be there and Bush isn't.

The Reagan campaign is hiring the hall, a Nashua high school gymnasium, and covering other expenses, which may total about \$3,500.

That puts the former California governor in the curious position of financing an appearance by his chief rival in the presidential primary election next Tuesday.

The debate features questioning by a panel of newsmen, then by people in the audience. Two local radio stations plan to broadcast it.

The public opinion polls rank Bush and Reagan ahead of five rival candidates in the first state primary. The Reagan camp is anxious to get at Bush face to face, hoping to spell out differences that may win votes.

That's a full turn in the debate policy of a candidate who last month refused to participate in such forums, saying they were divisive in a Republican Party that needed unity.

Food Prices Held

Low for Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Relatively mild weather this winter has given farmers a respite from the frozen blasts of the past couple of years and also has helped dampen food prices for consumers, says the Agriculture Department.

In fact, a senior department economist said Friday, food prices have been "the only bright spot in the inflation picture" so far this year.

Those gained only 0.1 percent in January, following a 1.4 percent surge in December, the government reported.

J.B. Penn, deputy administrator for economics in the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, said that when beverages such as soda

and other soft drinks are omitted from the figures, food prices showed no gain last month.

That was the smallest January change in food prices since 1976, "reflecting relatively mild winter weather that we've had and the adequate supply of most commodities," Penn told a news briefing.

Penn's comments followed a report by the Labor Department that showed consumer prices overall jumped 1.4 percent in January, the sharpest increase in 6 1/2 years.

Social Security

Tied to Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Continuing inflation is sharply boosting Social Security benefits and some of the trust funds may temporarily run short of cash during the early 1980s, the commissioner of Social Security says.

But William J. Driver, the commissioner, said the trust funds overall will have sufficient income and reserves over the next five years.

He suggested the projected temporary shortage in one fund could be handled by transferring money from another fund on a short-term basis.

But another witness at Friday's hearing by the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security called such transfers "Band-Aids" and said they would "only postpone the day of reckoning."

Harvard professor William C. Hsiao suggested a temporary gas tax of 3 cents per gallon was needed to finance the short-term deficits projected in the funds. That approach is similar to the one espoused by Republican presidential contender John Anderson, who has called for a 5-cent per gallon tax on gasoline to help finance the Social Security funds and to reduce payroll taxes collected for the funds.

Trial from page 1

have lived in the United States for years.

Then Dr. Thomas Carter, an education professor at Sacramento State University, told the court illegal alien children could develop a hatred and distrust of society if denied an education.

And, Jorge Bustamante, a professor at the College of Mexico in Mexico City, said only about 9 percent of the 500,000-1,000,000 illegal aliens who come to the United States each year

remain and "most of these pay their fair share of taxes."

The plaintiffs plan on calling several more witnesses in the next week to 10 days and then it will be the defense's turn.

Texas is the only state with a law denying the free public education to illegal aliens.

Attorneys for both sides agree that Judge Seal's decision, whatever it may be, will be appealed and predict the case eventually will end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rain from page 1

Station 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles had returned home. In San Diego, where damage was estimated at \$8 million, residents of the Mission Valley district cleaned mud from ground-floor hotel rooms, and about 2,000 people returned to apartment houses.

As the threat of mudslides receded in Malibu and the Santa Monica Mountains, paramedics in four-wheel drive vehicles rode through the canyons looking for persons who had been unable to get out during the storm.

In Mexico, an airlift of food and blankets was under way for 2,000 people who left their homes to escape flooding in the Guadalupe Valley.

The Pacific storms dropped 12.75 inches of rain on Los Angeles between Feb. 13 and Thursday, and battered Arizona, Utah, Idaho and Mexico. Of the deaths reported, 28 were in California, four in Arizona, one in Utah and three in Mexico.

In Phoenix, Ariz., where streets, homes and bridges were swamped by the raging Salt River that divides the city, the cleanup continued. Sanitation officials dumped chlorine into the 66-inch sewer line that broke Thursday, sending 35 million gallons of raw sewage daily into the river.

The Interstate 10 bridge — a major artery linking the north and south sides of the city — remained closed because of soil erosion around a support pier.

Afghanistan from page 1

agents and mercenaries."

Tass also reported the arrest of an American it said was linked to the Central Intelligence Agency. The news agency identified the American as Robert Lee and said he was arrested along with 16 Pakistanis, all of whom were accused of "anti-government actions."

The agency gave no details about the American, but a State Department official in Washington, who said he was acquainted with Lee, described him as a private citizen who had traveled "for some time" in Afghanistan but had no con-

nection with the U.S. government.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the estimated 60 Americans living in Afghanistan have reported "no difficulties," but have been advised to remain in their homes.

Reston also said the State Department was studying Brezhnev's speech and would have no immediate comment on it. Speaking privately, U.S. officials expressed skepticism about Brezhnev's offer to withdraw his troops in exchange for an American guarantee of non-intervention in

Afghanistan. The Kremlin has repeatedly accused the United States, China, Pakistan and several other nations of interfering in Afghanistan by arming and training the Afghan rebels.

Brezhnev, in a televised speech to an audience of 6,000 at the Palace of Congresses in Moscow, claimed, "There was no and is no Russian intervention in Afghanistan." He said the Soviets were invited to send in troops by the Afghan government. He also accused Carter of using the Afghan situation to boost his presidential election campaign

and "as a pretext for U.S. expansion in Asia."

At the United Nations, meanwhile, an Afghan diplomat sent by the communist government to plead his country's case at a Third World forum, instead attacked his government and the Soviet Union.

Abdul Rahim Ghafoorzai accused the Soviets of "invading" Afghanistan and said, "It is our determination to fight until every inch of our sacred soil is liberated." The diplomat resigned, but did not announce his future plans.

Ernesto Castro, 321 Ave. C, and Juan Rincon, 102 San Obregon, were charged with burglary of a vehicle after they allegedly stole a toolbox from the bed of a pickup parked at Bowling, Bowl, N. 25th Mile Ave., Friday night.

Police said the suspects will be questioned concerning two vehicle burglaries at the bowling alley on Thursday night.

A bowling alley employee witnessed the burglary of the toolbox, police said. He called police after he followed the men to the residence.

The toolbox was stolen from Charlie Owens, 541 Westhaven. Chris Northcutt, 623 Star, told police someone threw a rock through his kitchen window Friday morning.

Officers issued three traffic citations Friday.

Farmers

support program for feed grains increased.

The rate is currently set at 51 percent of parity and AAM is calling for a raise to 90 percent of parity.

The parity index is a theoretical measure of buying power based on the farm economy of 1910-1914.

"Our return from our in-

vestment is low that you're driving us out of business," Meek said. "Our support level has got to be raised — to any level above what it is now."

The Plainview, Texas, tenant farmer said he cannot expect a decent return from the \$150,000 he invests in farm 770 acres.

Bergland said the Carter administration has no plans to

raise the rate on the loan price support program.

"We won't be satisfied until they raise the rate," Meek said after the meeting.

In an earlier interview on Capitol Hill, the AAM national chairman said the less militant strategy farmers have adopted this year appears to be working.

"We'll see some good ag bills

next week," he said. "I don't know if it's the approach or the realization that we really and truly are not doing so well on the farm."

Tractors snarled Washington traffic for weeks last year while farmers came to Washington two years ago as a grassroots organization promoting a farm strike

Iran

release will be up to them, since they are the people who should take a hand in the course of political events," Khomeini's statement said.

The panel's five members, lawyers and diplomats from France, Syria, Algeria, Sri Lanka and Venezuela, were originally scheduled to arrive in Iran Wednesday. But Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he needed more time to prepare for their arrival from Geneva, Switzerland, where the

group was scheduled to depart aboard a U.N. plane at noon local time.

U.N. and American officials, who have said they hope the investigation will lead to release of the approximately 50 Americans, did not disclose exactly what mandate has been agreed to for the commission by Iran and the United States.

One unnamed U.S. government official, however, sounded a cautious note of optimism. "We are at a very delicate point

in the negotiations for the release of the hostages," he told the Austin American-Statesman newspaper in Austin, Texas.

Twenty Iranian and Arab defendants were released from an Austin jail Friday following reports that their dispute with the University of Texas might harm negotiations with Iran.

The defendants, mostly students, were arrested last week after disrupting a speech

delivered by a former Iranian official under deposed Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi. All are charged with disrupting a public meeting, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a fine of \$1,000. They face trial on March 13.

"We don't want something to happen there (in Austin) or any adverse publicity to affect (the negotiations)," the U.S. official was quoted as saying.

Session

Clayton not to run.

If Clayton should resign before August, the first business of a special session would be to elect a new speaker.

Clements said Clayton's problems with the FBI, which reportedly include tape recordings and phone taps, have not changed his mind about asking Texas legislators

for a wiretap bill to fight dope smugglers.

"There is no question in my mind that Texas taxpayers want surveillance to help control the drug traffic," Clements said. "I have made it very clear all along we are talking about drug problems, I can't see any connection in selling insurance and drugs."

Clayton also said that most of Texas will join five other states in the Ozark Regional Commission, which could help Texas meet its future water needs.

"If we indeed are going to solve our water requirements in the future, we are going to have to make arrangements with other states in their water sheds," he said.

from page 1

He said he is not taking back a statement he made about C.C. "Jitter" Nolen, former president of North Texas State University, several days ago in Houston. "My statement stands," Clements said. "I said he may very well go to jail because there have been criminal charges in this case. I said 'may' not 'will.'"

Iranians Out of Jail

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Twenty Iranian and Arab defendants have been released from jail, with County Attorney Jim McMurtrey stating they had overstayed their welcome. "We were tired of providing them a forum at the taxpayers' expense," McMurtrey said Friday.

The defendants, mostly University of Texas students, had refused to sign a personal recognizance bond — "possibly because they didn't understand

what it was and thought they were admitting guilt," said McMurtrey.

To release the defendants, County Court-at-Law Judge Jon Wisner merely summoned them to court for a pre-trial hearing March 7, avoiding the necessity for a bond. He also set their trial on charges of disrupting a public meeting for March 13.

Twenty-three persons were arrested last week after disrupting a Jan. 31 speech at the university by Fereydoun

Hoveyda, former Iranian representative to the United Nations under the deposed Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi.

Three were released after posting bonds. They are scheduled to appear Feb. 28 for a trial setting.

McMurtrey was asked if the 20 defendants had the option of remaining in jail. They had vowed to continue a 10-day hunger strike until the charges

are dropped. "No," he said, "they would have been removed. That was the next step."

"They were released, after some confusion, and carried off on the shoulders of their compatriots, who were chanting as they went," said Wisner.

There were published reports Friday that the defendants' dispute with the university might endanger negotiations to free the American hostages in Iran, but Texas Gov. Bill Clements said:

"I'm not going to lose any sleep whatever over the possibility that the handling of the group here will affect the hostages negotiations."

The 20 defendants appeared in Wisner's court Friday as shouting demonstrators outside nearly drowned out voices in the second-floor courtroom.

Emergency medics were called for a young woman who stretched out on the steps to the courthouse. She was carried off on a stretcher with a sign — "On Hunger Strike" — still tied loosely around her neck.

Adding to the noise and confusion was the cluster of eight defense lawyers, who stood in front of Wisner, some attempting to speak at the same time.

The 20, bearded and wearing their jail white uniforms, appeared individually before Wisner, with most of them raising a clenched fist to friends in the courtroom, who returned the salute.

Each pleaded "Not guilty." The charge of disrupting a public meeting carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Spray Paint Hot Item In San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador (AP) - After months of political turmoil, sales are down on such staples as coffee and sugar, the cotton crop is poor and people don't go out much at night. But merchants in this turbulent Central American capital say they are selling spray paint by the gallon, and the results are visible on the city's walls.

"They mark up the town and it looks like an invasion has been here," says one paint seller. He and other hardware and variety store owners say they are selling a lot of cans of paint. But the real proof lies on homes, businesses, statues, sidewalks, fences, trees and stop signs.

Marches by leftists against the military-civilian junta which runs El Salvador are now an almost daily occurrence. After each demonstration one finds more painted slogans splattered around the city.

The political slogans, group names and complaints against the government and "Yankee Imperialism" are painted at ground, waist and eye level on virtually every building downtown.

Red seems to be the favorite color, and cursive rather than upper case printing the preferred medium.

Black is the second most favorite color for wall-writing by the anti-government groups, who say the five-man junta has not made the economic and agrarian reforms promised after it ousted the right-wing government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero last October.

Others choose to make political statements in orange, blue and yellow — depending on the color of the structure being painted.

When leftist activism to

the rightist government began some years back, slogans were only occasionally seen.

But shortly before the Romero government was toppled, leftist marches increased and political slogans appeared on previously untouched walls.

Some businesses have painted over the slogans, but admit the work is almost pointless.

The graffiti is still visible and, says one businessman along a favorite downtown demonstration route, "We have to paint the building every time

there is a march, because after every march there are more of those slogans."

Others say they have given up trying to keep the writing off the walls. "I let them write, but I wish they had some respect for private property," said another businessman.

And from a hardware store owner: "It's not just that they — the leftist demonstrators — buy a lot of paint. It's that you can get a lot of slogans out of one can."

"I guess we could stop selling the paint, but then they'd just steal it."

-On The Light Side-

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (AP) - Presidential candidate Pogo says possums have been second-class citizens long enough.

"If elected, one of the first things I intend to do is to ask Congress to go to work on my proposed PRA (Possums' Rights Amendment)," Pogo said in a statement released this week.

According to backers here, the candidate — who is challenged for the Possum Party's presidential nomination — was accompanied on a campaign swing by his director, O.P. of Spivey's Corner.

O.P. actually is a stuffed and mounted opossum, and Ermon Godwin is the mouthpiece for the candidate. But the campaign by the now-defunct comic strip character is winning some support and some contributions, backers say.

Pogo said that during his tour he saw plenty of cattle-crossing and deer-crossing signs. "But,

how many possum-crossing signs did I see? Not the first," Pogo said, hastening to point out that he is not a special-interest candidate.

'Sting' Operation Breaks Up Ring

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The friendly folks of Satellite Salvage were a burglar's dream — ready cash for stolen property and no questions asked.

But 45 patrons of Satellite Salvage woke up to a policeman's knock on the door Friday morning and learned they had become indicted victims of "Operation Cheap Sting."

Cheap, it was called, because the seven undercover policemen who ran the fake fencing operation had only \$17,000 to play with, money seized in a gambling raid.

But with that \$17,000 they bought stolen goods valued at \$300,000, including an \$18,000 Custom Cadillac purchased from a car thief for \$600 and a sword worth \$3,000.

To clinch the case, every transaction was videotaped with a hidden camera. Jurors will be able to see and hear defendants dickering with Satellite Salvage's phony clerks.

"We're just starting out ourselves," one of the undercover policemen tells a young couple arguing over the price offered for some jewelry and a urtable.

"Yeah, that's what I heard," the bushy-haired young man in

a baseball cap says. "We'll treat you good if you'll treat us good," the policeman says.

District Attorney Ronald Earle said three or four of the defendants, if convicted, will get automatic life sentences under Texas' habitual criminal law.

"We are talking about career criminals," Earle told a news conference Friday.

Police Capt. Gilbert Miller said the some of Satellite Salvage's first customers asked if the business had any objection to buying property that might be stolen.

"We said, 'Just don't tell us...' Word spread around that we were easy," Miller said, and 100 percent of the items bought turned out to be stolen.

The take included 51 cars, he said, bought for as little as \$50 or \$60 for a 1980 model, plus 33 guns, 11 cameras, 21 television sets and 26 pieces of stereo equipment.

Some of the persons indicted have drug arrests on their records, Miller said, and none of the ones indicted are gainfully employed.

The sting finally was ended when police began wading that its true nature might be exposed.

2 Men Charged In Pickup Burglary

Hereford police arrested two 17-year-old men after a man who reportedly witnessed them steal a tool box from the back of a pickup followed them to a residence on Ave. D.

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Police said the suspects will be questioned concerning two

vehicle burglaries at the bowling alley on Thursday night.

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Officers issued three traffic citations Friday.

Troopers Sought By DPS in Texas

"Young men and women are needed to fill the ranks of the uniformed services of the Texas Department of Public Safety," Major C.W. Bell, Commander of Region Five, announced today. "Most importantly minority applicants are diligently being sought for employment."

Any young person 20 to 35 years of age with a minimum of 60 college hours in any endeavor of study who is interested in a career with the most progressive law enforcement body nationwide should contact the Texas Department of Public Safety Drivers License office in Hereford for an application," Major Bell added.

The next all service recruit school will start in June, 1980 at the Homer Garrison Law Enforcement Academy. Recruits are given basic instruction in all phases of law enforcement with special attention given to

drivers license law, firearms, physical agility, driving skills and traffic accident investigation. Upon graduation and completion of probation troopers are paid \$14,880 annually. Uniforms, weapons, footwear and headgear are furnished each trooper. Transportation that is necessary to fulfill job requirements is also furnished.

"It is our intent to give all applicants the utmost in personal attention throughout the application and selection process. We will do everything possible to expedite the selection process of applicants," Major Bell stated.

Applications can be picked up at the Hereford Drivers License office located at the County Courthouse. For more information call 806-364-6481 or see any local Department of Public Safety trooper.

Obituaries

ADOLPH ALBERT KNABE
Rosary services are planned this evening in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Adolph Albert Knabe, 63, who died Thursday evening in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

The funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church by the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor. Interment will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Born Dec. 11, 1916 in Muenster, Mr. Knabe married Beatrice Reiter Nov. 24, 1942 in Muenster. They came to Deaf Smith County in 1945 to farm here.

Mr. Knabe was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include the widow; five sons, Dwaine of Clinton, Okla., Darrell of Bryon and Weldon, Adolph Jr. and Raymond, all of the home; a brother, Arnold Muenster; five sisters, Margaret Reiter and

Angie Lutkenhaus, both of Muenster, Adeline Devers of brother, Arnold of Muenster; five sisters, Margaret Reiter and Angie Lutkenhaus, both of grandchildren.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-280) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE HEREFORD BRAND, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.90 month or \$30.00 a year in advance. By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$24 a year; all other points, \$30 a year.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nieman
Publisher

South Texas Farmers To Begin Planting for Spring

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farmers in the Rio Grande Valley have begun planting corn, cotton and sorghum, and spring planting is expected to get under way in other parts of South Texas as soon as weather permits, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Planting moisture is short in Southwest Texas and other areas, and farmers are delaying costly pre-planting irrigation, Pfannstiel reported in his weekly crop reports.

Unseasonably warm weather the past week should bring soil temperatures up and improve seed germination, Pfannstiel said.

Soil temperatures at the four-inch depth should be about 50 degrees (Fahrenheit) to plant corn, 55 degrees for sorghum, and 65 for cotton, he said.

Clear weather the past week also spurred gardeners to begin planting early spring vegetables — such as onions and potatoes — and to prepare for later plantings. Commercial vegetable growing is active in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden.

Pfannstiel advised growers to check the average date for the last frost in their areas before planting warm-season crops. He said the danger of a frost already is past for most of South Texas. Mid-March is the average last-frost date for South Central and East Texas.

In West Texas and the Plains, farmers are busy with land preparation following delays due to winter storms, Pfannstiel said. Limited ginning of cotton modules also continues in same locations in the plains.

Good weather should boost early spring grass growth and winter pastures, taking some

pressure off livestock feeding. Most cattle remain in fair to good shape over the state. Calving continues over most of Texas, and lambing and kidding are active in western areas, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE — Recent snow helped improve soil moisture. But cold weather kept wheat growth at a standstill and caused weight loss in cattle despite heavy feeding. Spring land preparation will resume with warmer weather.

SOUTH PLAINS — Cold weather continued to hamper land preparation and to pressure livestock feeding. Ginning of cotton modules is about complete. Dryland wheat is in dire need of moisture.

ROLLING PLAINS — Improved moisture is boosting

small grains. Some farmers are topdressing fields with nitrogen to increase growth. Greenbugs are increasing in some wheat fields. The cattle market is generally strong, especially for cow-calf pairs. Livestock feeding continues heavy, and farmers are busy with land preparation. Some ginning of cotton modules and ricks continues.

NORTH CENTRAL — Warmer weather and good soil moisture are boosting wheat and oats, providing grazing for livestock. Livestock feeding remains active, with calving increasing. Land preparation is active where fields are not too wet. Gardening is increasing.

NORTHEAST — Wet fields are hampering farm operations. Some farmers are able to topdress small grains with nitrogen, and land is being prepared for vegetables as field conditions permit. Pecan growers are spraying trees with dormant oils to control scale insects. Some pecans remain to be sold; prices are low. Cattle look good and have good grazing.

FAR WEST — The area remains dry, with preparation and livestock feeding active. Lambing and calving continue, and goat shearing is starting. Irrigated small grains continue to make good progress and are providing grazing.

WEST CENTRAL — Farmers are busy with spring land preparation while ranchers continue livestock feeding. Wheat and other small grains need warm weather and moisture. Gardeners are planting some early vegetables.

CENTRAL — Last week's wet spell brought increased livestock feeding and a slowdown in land preparation. Wheat continues to grow well but greenbugs and winter grain mites are increasing in some counties. Lambing and kidding are in full swing, and some goat shearing has started.

EAST — Warmer weather and good moisture conditions should continue to boost wheat, oats and ryegrass for livestock grazing. Some fields are being topdressed with nitrogen to boost growth. Wet conditions are slowing gardening work, but some potatoes are being

planted. Cattle are in fair to good shape, with calving active.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST — Rain over the area last weekend added to already surplus moisture in some counties. The wet conditions are delaying land preparation for spring planting and are slowing gardening activities. Peach trees are in the petal-fall stage. Calving is in full swing.

SOUTH CENTRAL — Rain and warmer temperatures

should boost grazing from small grains. Farmers need open weather to complete spring land preparation. Gardeners are planting cool-season vegetables. Early peach tree varieties are blooming. Cattle feeding continues.

SOUTHWEST — Most sections remain dry despite scattered rains. Cropland is ready for planting but more moisture is needed for seed germination. Farmers are delaying pre-plant irrigations

due to high costs. Supplemental livestock feeding remains active. Kidding and lambing is progressing well, and some sheep and goat shearing has started.

COASTAL — Corn, cotton and sorghum planting is about to start, and peanut land is ready for planting. Planting of early watermelons is about complete. Wheat, oats and flax are making good progress due to recent rains. Peach trees are in bloom. Livestock feeding

continues, with calving in progress.

SOUTH — Corn, cotton and sorghum planting is under way and watermelon planting continues. Cabbage remains in good volume but carrot supplies are light. Citrus harvesting remains active. Onions and bell peppers are making good progress. Recent rains have boost pastures, but western counties remain dry. Livestock are in fair to poor shape, with feeding in full swing.

Credit Union Managers Claim Americans Losing

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

American families are losing the battle of the budget, according to representatives of the nation's more than 22,000 credit unions who say the problems cut across age and income lines.

"I think they're in over their heads," said Jim R. Williams, president of the Credit Union National Association, discussing the finances of the nearly 40 million people who are members of credit unions.

"The trends of delinquencies are upward," said Williams at a recent news conference in New York City. "The repayment ratios on loans are dropping."

Williams painted a gloomy picture, even though he was speaking before the announcement on Friday that the Consumer Price Index in January rose 1.4 percent, the biggest boost in more than 6 1/2 years.

He said he expected delinquency rates on loans would "at least double" in the next six months. He also said that the charge-off rate for credit unions on loans that are uncollectable traditionally ran at about one-fourth of 1 percent of all outstanding loans. Today, he said, the rate is a little over a third of one percent. By the end of the year, it could hit three-fourths of a percent, he said.

Williams said the problems cut across income and age lines. "It's a cross section," he said.

Williams also said that "a lot" of credit unions have stopped making loans because they do not have the funds available. Others, he said, have put a ceiling on the amount they will lend any individual member or have imposed stricter credit limits. He said, however, he did not know the exact number of credit unions that had been forced to take these steps.

Credit unions — non-profit

organizations whose members have a common bond like employment — traditionally have been allowed to pay higher interest rates on savings than commercial banks or other financial institutions and usually charge less interest on loans. Because they rely largely on volunteers, their operating costs are lower.

Today, however, the availability of high-interest alternatives to the traditional savings account, including things like certificates of deposit, has caused many credit union members to put money elsewhere. That means the credit unions have less money to lend.

Williams expressed confidence that legislation would be approved by Congress to allow credit unions to charge higher interest rates — at least temporarily. Federally chartered credit unions — about half the total — currently are limited to a 12 percent annual charge. Williams said he expected a

plan to be worked out whereby credit unions could charge 15 percent annual interest in certain circumstances. Raising the interest rate on loans would let credit unions increase the interest on savings to attract customers, credit union officials say.

In an effort to help people manage their money, the Credit Union National Association is launching a "Financial Fitness" program, designed to provide information libraries, workshops and counseling for members.

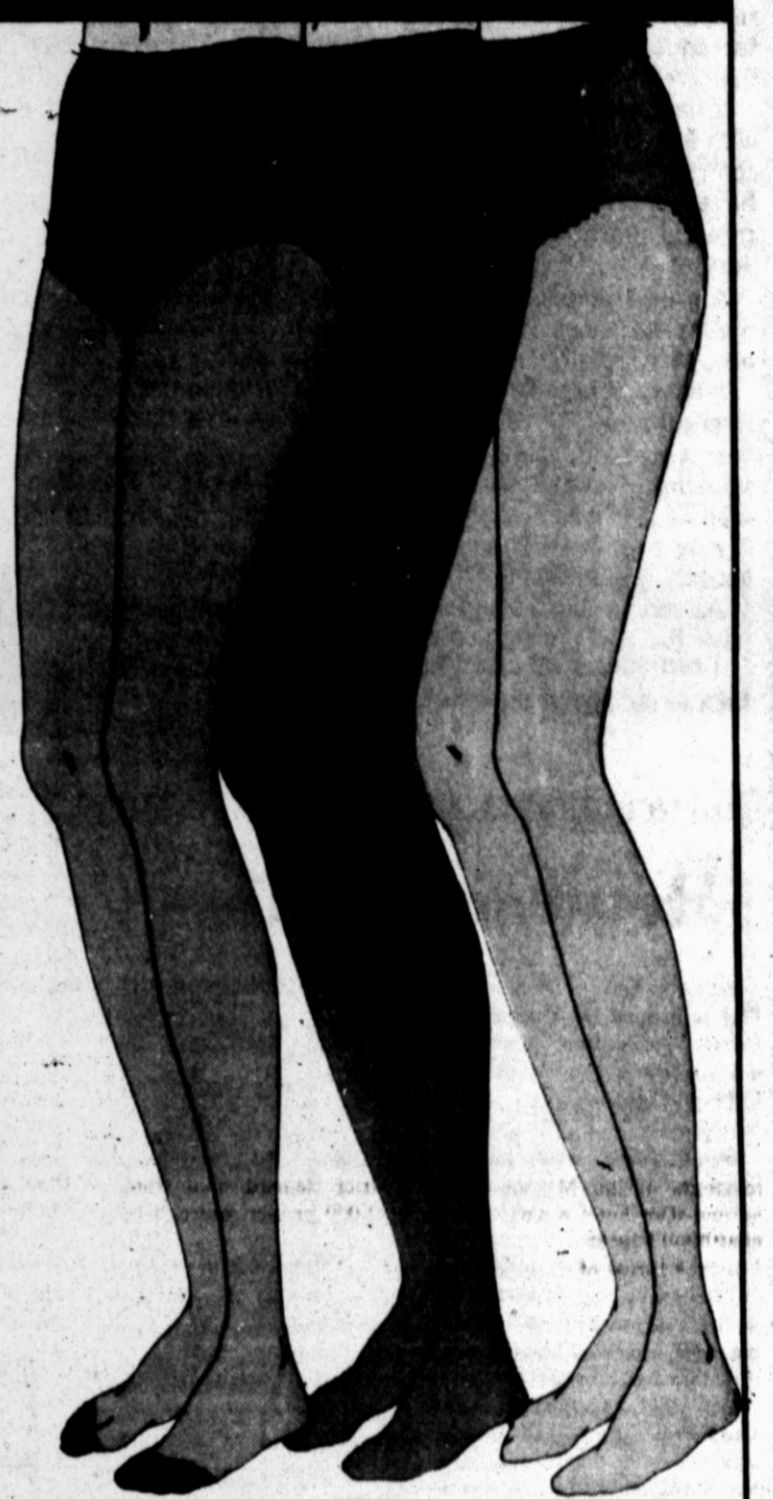
GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — It has been more than 38 years since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, but the event has not been forgotten.

It was in Gardena that the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association was born, and it has grown to 7,800 members — now in their 50s and older — who were on Oahu or not more than three miles offshore from 7:55 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941.

20% off sale.

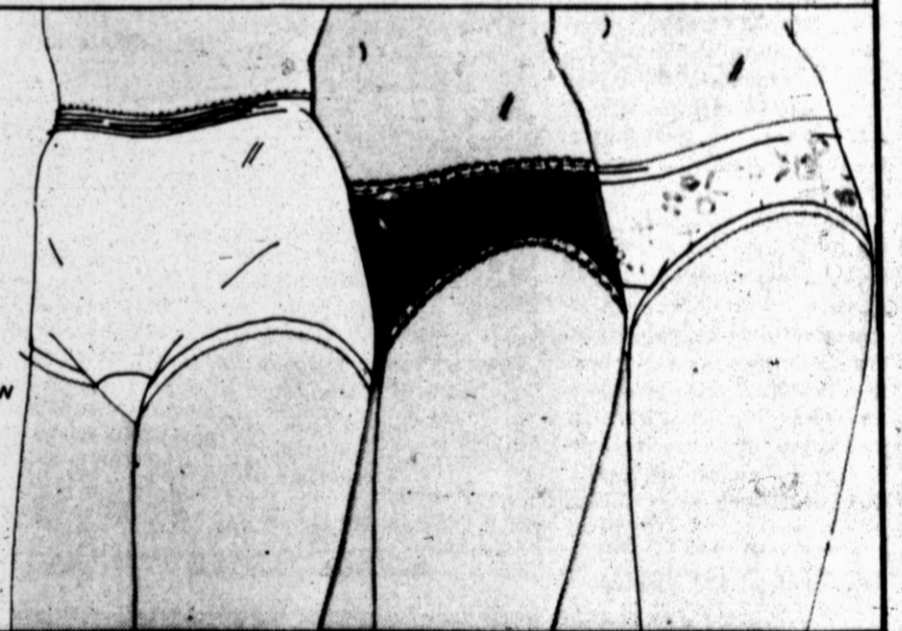
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20% off all small leatherware. Sale 2⁴⁰ to 12⁸⁰

Reg. 3.00 to 16.00. All the little organizers that make such a big difference. Save on checkbook and credit card cases, super jotter, double attaché styles and more. Sleek, smooth leather in rich colors. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

A NEW JOKE SOURCE

There is no humor in the Iranian situation. As long as our folks are held there it is a serious affair. However, the American tradition has always been to find things to laugh about even in the worst of times. This has been our way of coping all through our history.

When this is all over we will have a new source of humor. We may even have some jokes Ronald Reagan can tell.

This will be welcomed. We have run out of things to laugh about. Everything has become so serious. Everything we once laughed at now is a sacred cow and cannot be mentioned. Just ask Reagan if you doubt my word.

It has gotten so bad the only humor left has to do with sex and bathrooms. The only exception is we can joke about the Aggies. They catch it because we have no one else. All of the jokes about ethnic groups, mothers-in-law, women, etc. are now told on Aggies.

But the Iranians have great possibilities. Who else makes decisions with as much indecision as this group? A possible maybe is a firm decision in Iran.

I have wondered if anyone ever works in Iran. Everyday on TV half the population of the place seems to be in some street somewhere listening to speeches. Never have so many people listened to so many speeches and done so little about any of them.

Anytime two Iranians get together they hear a speech, yell at one another and have a fight.

As soon as our hostages are free, we are going to have fun and the Aggies at last will get a rest.

I can hear it all now. How many Iranians does it take to change a light bulb...

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Returning Bribes

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines one aspect of the nationwide bribery scandal.

Dear Editor:

Some people have been bumfuzzled by one aspect of the latest scandal sweeping the country, the one involving bribery of public officials.

Taking a bribe, now that's not no-heard-of, except that excusing raw cases it's generally called a campaign contribution.

But what has floored some people is the plight some officials claim they're in. They say sure somebody dropped a big bundle of money on their desk, they didn't want it, they didn't want to embarrass the donor by handing it back to him right then, so they put it in a safe and for three-months have been trying to figure out how to return it.

Some people consider this laughable, ridiculous. That's because they don't understand politics. Although they've struggled with the problem for years, politicians have failed to discover the proper procedure for returning a bribe. There's no precedent for it, it's an uncharted course, Robert's Rules of Order says nothing

about it, and it will take time to work it out. It's not that they're not working on it, and you'll recognize they've solved half the problem. They've learned how to accept the money, they just haven't figured out how to return it. There's an opportunity here for some ambitious young Congressman or State Legislator to introduce a bill: House Bill No. 13,416-The Proper Procedure For Returning Unwanted Bribes. The bill will go to a conference committee and should be acted on perhaps around the turn of the century. Which century is anybody's guess?

Yet there is an even more serious problem resulting from the FBI's posing as rich oil sheikhs and snaring officeholders eager to get in on a good thing. They say they were double-crossed.

We hear a lot these days about a lack of confidence prevailing throughout the country and it's true. People are losing confidence in everything, and I'll tell you we've reached a sorry state of affairs when a public official can't trust the people trying to bribe him.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. '80

"We project very favorable operating conditions for the next quarter, due to the prospect of Congress and the FBI keeping busy investigating each other."

Richard Leshner

Can Kennedy Command the Tides?

WASHINGTON — Teddy Kennedy, the senior Senator from Massachusetts, has worked himself into a real dither over inflation. Fancy that! After striving for years to swell the federal budget (and the deficit) with endless something-for-nothing schemes, Mr. Kennedy now worries Americans might not be able to pay their bills. Unfortunately, his concern for inflation has not chilled his love for Big Government.

While quick to criticize the Administration on inflation, Mr. Kennedy has one of the best records in the Senate for supporting Administration positions. During the past three years, while federal spending was shooting up a disastrous 40 percent, one heard nary a peep of protest from Senator Ted. Indeed, the only time he really seemed upset was when the President got tough with inflation and proposed his barebones national health

insurance plan. You remember: the President's little boondoggle will "only" cost us \$24 billion its first year in 1983, whereas Mr. Kennedy's more "comprehensive approach" could run \$60 billion...or more.

So how will the Senator get this horrible inflation beast back into its cage? No problem. In fact, it will be as simple as one, two, three. Listen to his magical plan: "The President should impose an immediate six-month freeze on inflation, followed by mandatory controls, as long as necessary, across the board, not only on prices and wages, but also on profits, dividends, interest rates and rents."

Rated on a scale of silliness, the idea of imposing an immediate freeze on inflation seems about on a par with commanding the tides not to come in. But there are disturbing signs Kennedy's proposal is gaining credence, because more and more

economists who should know better are joining the call for mandatory controls.

If the country makes this terrible mistake again, then we will have learned nothing from the lessons of history which could not be more clear. In a fascinating book entitled, "Forty Centuries of Wage and Price Controls," Robert Schuettinger and Eamonn Butler examine the history of mandatory controls spanning 4,000 years in 30 countries. The authors write:

"While there have been some cases in which controls have at least apparently curtailed the effects of inflation for a short time, they have always failed in the long run. The basic reason for this is that they have not addressed the real cause of inflation which is the increase in the money supply over and above the increase in productivity. Rulers from the earliest times sought to solve their financial problems by debasing the coinage or issuing almost worthless coins at high face values; through modern technology the governments of recent centuries have had printing presses at their disposal. When these measures resulted in inflation, the same rulers then turned to wage and price controls...when their efforts failed, as they usually did, governments then put the blame on the wickedness and dishonesty of their subjects, rather than upon the ineffectiveness of the official policy. The same tendencies remain today."

They certainly do. The President publicly disagrees with Kennedy; in reality, however, he has followed a policy of creeping controls since the outset of his Administration. After proposing the expansion of COWPS-The Council on Wage and Price Stability--he signed a bill giving the agency the power to subpoena wage-price information from business and workers. Then, after announcing "voluntary" across-the-board controls, he sought to "impose" them through the use of sanctions, blacklisting and threats against anyone who did not properly comply.

In one of his most forgettable utterances, Mr. Carter claimed: "...the price constraints and wage constraints that we have imposed on a voluntary basis have had very beneficial results." Tragically, like Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Carter still does not understand there are only two ways to reduce inflation: Cut back on the production of new money, which means cutting back on government spending, and, increase the supply of goods, which means cutting taxes and regulations. Without these measures, we will inevitably experience increasing supply shortages, more calls for rationing of scarce products, and, ultimately, long lines, bribery and black markets.

Nor will it end there. As Nobel prize-winning economist Milton Friedman has warned: "by encouraging men to spy and report on one another, by making it in the private interest of large numbers of citizens to evade the controls, and by making actions illegal that are in the public interest, the controls undermine individual morality... (and) threaten the very foundations of a free society."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The following letter was written by our District 1 Delegate and printed in the American Agriculture News. I felt that it had a timely message and the readers of your paper would be interested.

"I am not a member of AAM. I don't think they'll get anything done. I am not active, and besides, I don't like one of the local guys. I don't like their leaders either, because I didn't attend the meeting when they were selected. I can't remember whether it was a party or a TV special that I had to watch, but anyway, my not taking part in AAM demonstrates my solid position."

"I do my work in the coffee shop and with my friends. I voice my opinions and ideas that would help our nation. Everyone all agrees with me usually, but they, like myself, haven't been to Washington or anywhere. It seems strange that things are so bad down on the farm when we know what the problems are."

"I really would like to help, but the dues are too high, and with all the time and money it takes to take care of my own business and personal needs, I just can't. After all, if I don't look after myself, who will? Besides, we have other farm

organizations who do it all for us. Also we have USDA and they have done a real job for us.

"Some of them tried to get me to invest in an alcohol plant, but I don't know anything about alcohol production and I've bought myself a new tractor and have payments to make. I think it's wise to spend my money where it really pays off. When I get my kids out of school and get back on my feet again, I'll do something then. I am sure it won't take my friends and I long to get it done."

"Although I haven't talked to my Congressman or Senator lately, I am sure they'll get things turned around. Besides, if I don't make a stand, no one will ever know if I'm on the losing side or not. Until they get things going right, I'm not going to get involved."

Ted Godfrey, Spearman
This does not just apply to the AAM: it applies to all organizations, political parties and churches. The AAM is only a vehicle for example. Everyone needs to get involved in something other than their own lives in order for us to solve the problems facing the United States and the world today.

Sincerely,
Mike Paschel

Paul Harvey

The Sting Stung

I was on R&R in the mountains of Arizona when the sting stung.

Several members of Congress were revealed as having received bribe offers from FBI agents posing as wealthy Arabs.

Immediately, the American Civil Liberties Union cried "Foul!"--blasted the FBI, called the disclosures "outrageous."

Ralph Nader pronounced himself "offended."

Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas accused the FBI of "a new McCarthyism." He did not appreciate this public investigation of public officials--some of them in his state. Though Sen. Pryor is a member of the Senate Ethics Committee.

After breathing all that fresh Arizona air, then flying back into this ugly overcast, one gets the impression that y'all can't tell the good guys from the bad guys.

Unless when I wasn't looking somebody shuffled the Stetsons, y'all are shooting holes in the white hats--protesting that somehow it's the FBI which has been naughty.

By golly, we're going to have to get that straightened out!

The sting that stung members of Congress is nothing new. Generations of local police officials have set up their own fencing operations to receive stolen goods and filmed the transactions and arrested the thieves and recovered the goods.

Nobody objected to this standard police tactic as "unfair" or "unbecomg."

until members of Congress and other public officials were caught in the act.

Political corruption cases are very difficult to prove. The difference between a campaign contribution and a bribe involves a matter of "intent," and in a court of law there is nothing more difficult to prove than "intent."

Only by setting up a sting operation are lawmen able to film transactions, record negotiations, establish motives.

Already, however, one of the congressmen implicated, Richard Kelly of Florida, has protested that he participated in the bribe-taking--accepted \$25,000 in cash--only because he was planning his own investigation of this caper.

While all this furor was going on over who stung whom in Washington, D.C., and elsewhere, the state of Arizona was allocating additional millions of dollars to wage all-out war on criminals and/or corrupt politicians in that state. And the appropriation specified half a million additional dollars for the Department of Public Safety to pay for "sting operations" to be conducted by state, county and city lawmen.

Maybe it's different in the West, but neither the media nor anybody else raised any objections.

Two of the state's lawmakers, West and Corbin, reflected the majority view in a dozen words: "The alternative might be the eventual takeover of the state by mobsters."

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Bids were received by the commissioners court on a depository for school and county funds and the First National Bank received the designation at two per cent interest, the highest bid. The two per cent interest will be paid every 30 days on average daily balances.

The cost of living in the food lines has come down to an extent that can well be appreciated by an economizing household, as indicated in reduction of the loaf of bread and quart of milk. At the cash stores the pound loaf retails for eight cents now. In announcements made this week by two local distributors of milk, the price of whole milk by the quart is to be only 10 cents, beginning Feb. 15; the old price was 15 cents.

35 YEARS AGO

A drive was opened this week by City Officials to secure right-of-way for the proposed expansion of Highway 51 through the city limits, of Hereford. The highway, when complete, will be altered from a narrow two-lane road into a 75-foot highway, affording six lanes of traffic. It will also be further improved by the Texas Highway department with extension of the six-lane traffic pattern to a point one mile north of the city limits, and by construction of an underpass south of town where Highway 51 intersects with the Santa Fe tracks.

Plans were outlined for a building program to include 48 city lots when City Officials reviewed preliminary application for opening of the Wayne Wallace sub-division, which extends north from Star Street.

10 YEARS AGO

"The Hereford Story"--the "what's" and "why's" of Hereford being one of the fastest growing areas in the nation--was told to a small group of the nation's top tanners in a meeting held at the Country Club here. Twelve of the country's leading tanners joined West Texas businessmen on a three-day tour which took them to most of the major packing plants, cattle feeding operations and other points of interest in the Panhandle.

The new homing device purchased by the city recently, is expected to be put into operation in the very near future, provided the Federal Communications Commission provides the device with a frequency, according to city manager Dudley Bayne.

1 YEAR AGO

Representatives of three of the region's most prominent commodity organizations levelled withering fire at Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in a special press conference in Lubbock, rebuffing comments the controversial ag secretary made on national television that left much of the American farm population smoldering with anger.

Protesting farmers are claiming a few small victories--fresh water and propane for their campers, a promise of new House and Senate hearings and an apology from the secretary of agriculture for suggesting some of them were motivated by simple greed.

Where To Write

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen
Sen. John Tower
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Telephone: 202-224-3121

Sen. Bob Price
Texas Senate
Capitol Building
Austin, Tx. 78769
Telephone: 512-475-3222

Rep. Bill Clayton
House of Representatives
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, Tx. 78769
Telephone: 512-475-3400

Rep. Kent Hance
House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
Telephone: 202-224-3121

TIME BOMB



"For 20 years I have been a popular man. The Beatles have come and gone. Cars have come and gone. Presidents have changed. But I am still popular."

— Muhammad Ali, former heavyweight boxing champion, speaking at a reception in the home of the U.S. ambassador to Kenya. Ali says that although Jimmy Carter is "the best white man" in the democratic race, Ali will be elected the first black president in 1988.

"The reason I was so dedicated to it was not just my love for skating, but a lot of trying to get even with people who thought I couldn't do it, a kind of revenge to show them I could do it."

— Dorothy Hamill, former Olympic figure skating gold medal winner, on her motivation to succeed in the 1976 Winter Games. (ABC)

"We await only a reply to see if Carter will come out of the rose garden."

— Stuart Woods, spokesman for the Demosthenian (debating) Club at the University of Georgia. Since President Carter has so far refused to debate Ted Kennedy, the Club has invited Robert Kennedy Jr. (Ted Kennedy's nephew) to debate Jack, Chip or Judy Carter.

Pirates held unchecked rule of the Bahamas in 1704 after the dissolution of all organized government.

'Taxpayer on Strike' Claims IRS Causing Woes

UNADILLA, Mich. (AP) — Lynn Johnston is certain the Internal Revenue Service has shadowed her, read her mail, picked over her garbage and scared off would-be beaux.

At 33, her hair is slowly turning gray, but nothing is slowing her self-proclaimed campaign to put the IRS out of business.

Miss Johnston — author of "Who's Afraid of the IRS?" — remains a "taxpayer on strike." She always pays property taxes late and hasn't paid income taxes in years.

Her first court fight — in 1975

in Grand Rapids — was over \$16.34 in federal taxes she refused to pay.

"I went to trial, picked my own jurors, did my own research and won. It was easy," says the vivacious self-employed lecturer, writer and researcher. In the past, she has modeled, sold antiques, pedaled advertising and worked for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Her latest fight — which so far has reached the state Court of Appeals, where she lost — is over the federal excise tax on her telephone bill. Miss Johnston went without a telephone for 22 months at one stretch.

"I missed two funerals. I

missed lectures. I missed dates. I was stood up five times and I'm a single woman — aging," she says with a grin.

In every case, she's her own lawyer, arguing complicated court rules and tax laws despite no formal legal training.

"If you know what your rights are you don't have any trouble," she says. "If you don't, you get confused — real fast."

The woman's personal war

against taxes started as part of a Vietnam War protest when she was 18, headed for a teaching degree at Western Michigan University.

She refused to pay excise taxes on telephone calls then "because I didn't want my money spent for the war."

When the fighting was over, her low-risk tax protest wasn't. By then she had decided that taxes on telephone conversations are like "taxing the First Amend-

ment." "I came to realize the excise tax was wholly inappropriate. You're held back from talking that much more if you're on a limited budget — like I am most of the time."

She hasn't paid income taxes "because I don't owe any," refuses to pay into Social Security, but eventually comes up with property taxes because they go toward basic services. She's never been convicted of

tax evasion, and has only once been questioned at home by IRS agents. "All you have to do is tell them to get off your property and they boogie," she says.

She lives with "Pinky," a pedigreed angora rabbit in a weatherbeaten 1837 house that leans, has no closets and is cluttered with Victorian-era furnishings.

Her income — how much she won't tell — comes from

writing, research and contributions.

While saying she would rather spend her time pursuing quieter research about such things as human health, Miss Johnston insists her anti-tax days aren't over.

"The Internal Revenue Service has always seemed confiscatory to me. Freedom is my highest value," Miss Johnston says. "You're either free or you're not free."

"I'm not going to give up as long as I think freedom isn't being properly protected," she says. "I am going to live all my life as a free person. Hard choices in life develop character."

"They have called me the sweetheart of the tax resistance movement. The sweetheart is getting gray. I may be getting older, but I'm no less determined to put the IRS out of business."

Jaworski Rips Congress Probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor, said Friday he is convinced Congress should not meddle with investigations involving criminal wrongdoing by its members.

"Congress has proven itself to be a poor investigator and even less qualified to sit as a tribunal considering appropriate punishment," Jaworski said.

Making reference to the current Abscam scandal, Jaworski said there has been a rash of official misconduct the past four years but Congress offered nothing in the nature of sentences even though there was justification in some instances for expulsion or no less than suspension.

"Instead, there were slaps on the wrist, like a reprimand," he said.

In the case of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., he said, the Senate coined a new word, "denounced," whatever that means.

In a speech prepared for delivery at Trinity University, Jaworski said he was purposely omitting reference to the Briab

scandal in Texas and other states because there are no "in house" investigations to interfere with the work of law enforcement officials.

"As to the Texas charges, we can all look forward to thorough investigations and the application of due process of law," he said.

Jaworski said what he learned about congressional investigations while serving as Watergate investigator "was an eye-opener."

"The simple truth is Congress has no business investigating alleged criminal conduct of its members, and the poor showing it has made in this regard constitutes one of its worst self-inflicted wounds," he said.

"I submit that the conclusion is justified that the laxity of Congress in instituting and conducting prompt, thorough and impressive investigations of misconduct of its members, and the lackadaisical and detached attitude in inflicting appropriate punishment on guilty members, have contributed to increased misconduct of its members in recent years."

Be Wise - Don't Miss These Values at GIBSON'S

Advertised prices effective Monday, February 25, thru Saturday, March 1, 1980



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CHILDREN'S PANTIES
by Jim Dandy
Assorted styles and colors
SALE
Reg. 97¢ - 111¢ **69¢** Reg. 111¢ - 111¢ **89¢**

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6 months - 4 years
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AS-243
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Instant Camera
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Instant Print Camera
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■ Fixed focus
■ Aim and shoot

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Daytime Cold Medicine
10 Oz. **SALE \$3.59**

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Bathwash
32 Oz. Reg. '2" **SALE \$2.49**

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Denture Cleaning Tablets
96 Count
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Bathroom Cleaner
17 Oz. Reg. '1" **SALE \$1.19**

Softi-Grip
Bathtub Mats
Assorted Colors
16" x 28"
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Small, Medium, Large
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Prefold, Stretch
21" x 40"
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Reg. '1" - '1" **SALE 99¢**

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Wild Cherry, Menthol, Honey Licorice, Honey Lemon
45 Drops 3 Pack **SALE 49¢**
75¢ Value

SAVE ON YOUR TOTAL PRESCRIPTION COST

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Heavy Duty Ammonia Cleaner
15 Oz. Reg. 97" **SALE 79¢**

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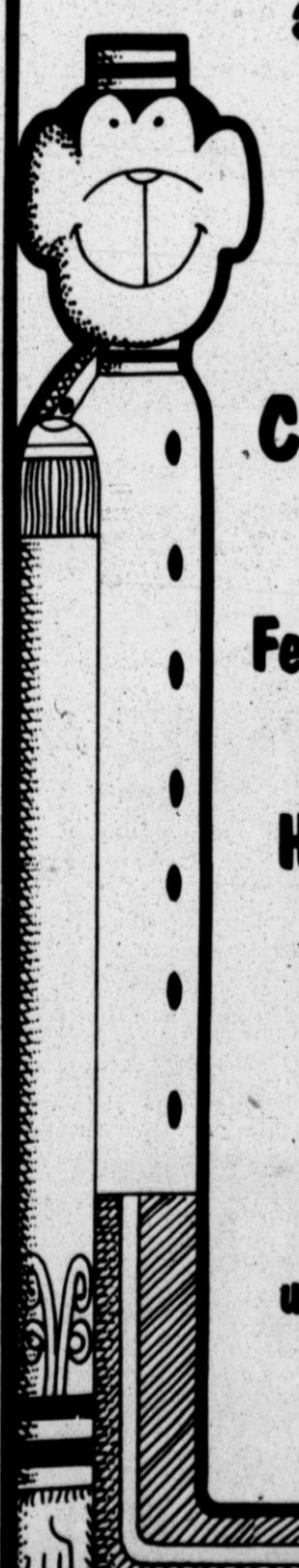
at the

HHS Key Club Annual Chile Supper

Thursday, Feb. 28, from 5 - 8 p.m.

High School Cafeteria

Tickets \$2.50
Children under 6 Free!



Women Recruited as Middle East Gynecologists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Curtis Gielow, recruiter of medical personnel for Middle East hospitals, is looking for a few good women — who just happen to be gynecologists.

"Islamic women are reluctant to see male obstetricians and gynecologists. As if it isn't hard enough to find obstetricians in the first place, I have to find female obstetricians.

"And female obstetricians, who are humanitarian and have a wanderlust makes it even harder," says Gielow, vice president and director of international recruiting for Whittaker International Ser-

vices.

Gielow this year must find 2,000 people — doctors, nurses and support personnel — to staff four modern, well-equipped Middle East hospitals, three in Saudi Arabia and one in Abu Dhabi.

Since 1972, when Whittaker won its first hospital management contract — with Indonesia — it has persuaded between 4,000 and 5,000 Americans to become temporary expatriates.

"Quite frankly we're looking for an individual who is a bit of a humanitarian — is not necessarily going because

they're running away from something," he said.

"We're not looking for someone who is just motivated by money because frankly we don't pay that much. We pay a reasonable wage, but money is not the only motivator that sends people to work in developing nations."

Many go seeking "experiences that they will not experience if they practice domestically and to be exposed to things they have simply read about and may have a professional interest in," Gielow said.

Under contracts of one or two

years, the employees receive a "competitive annual salary," 33 days of paid vacation, housing, moving allowance and some storage fees, total health and dental care and an educational allowance for children.

Working from Los Angeles, Phoenix, Ariz.; Washington, D.C.; London; Dublin, Ireland; Copenhagen; Beirut, Lebanon, and Amman, Jordan, Whittaker's recruiters find about 65 percent of the staffers in Europe, 15 percent in the United States and 20 percent in the Middle East. Gielow said most administrative and management positions are held by U.S. citizens.

Recruiting medical personnel for the Middle East can be a tricky business because of the enormous cultural differences and the often touchy political situation.

"Culture shock is something that can't be avoided. It's something that just is going to happen and has to be dealt with. It has to be provided for," said Gielow.

"In the last couple of months," she added, "it has been more difficult to generate enthusiasm on the part of candidates than it was in the past." He said more candidates are asking for an assessment of political climate in the host countries.

As a result of this "flagging enthusiasm," efforts to recruit Canadians were stepped up. By comparison, Gielow explained,

"the Canadian population is not as concerned ... about the situation in the Middle East."

In addition to providing staff and managers, Whittaker runs some projects that amount to high-profile public relations work, aiming to inspire students in the host countries to seek medical careers.

In 1977 in Saudi Arabia, a cardiology team from Loma

Linda (Calif.) University performed 90 well-publicized open-heart operations at the Khamis Mushayt facility, said Robert Murray, vice president of corporate communications.

Eighty-nine of the operations were successful.

Several months ago, another surgical team performed a successful series of seven corneal transplants.

Osborne said the problem with farming is that the grower doesn't get the profits. He said he receives three cents a pound for the potatoes he produces which are sold to the consumer for 33 cents a pound.

"It's the hidden interest costs that make food prices high," he said.

year or two and by then, he said, it would be too late to help the farmers. "I'm worried about the long-range effects," he said.

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"It's the hidden interest costs that make food prices high," he said.

Supports Won't Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told farmers today the Carter administration has no plans to raise the government price support loan program.

Bergland met with a delegation from the American Agriculture Movement, which is seeking a raise in the loan program from 51 percent of parity to 90 percent of parity.

"Our return from our investment is so low that you're driving us out of business," Marvin Meek of Plainview, Texas, the movement's national chairman, said at the conference in Bergland's office.

"Our support level has got to be raised - to any level above what it is now," Meek said.

Parity is a theoretical index based on the buying power of farmers during the 1910-1914 period.

AAM farmers, gathering in Washington for the third consecutive year, had rejected Bergland's offer to address them in favor of a working session.

Bergland told the farmers to

return for another session when they had developed a program with statistics to back it up.

"None of this dream world business," Bergland said. "Come with a specific proposal and let us know. The burden's on you to tell us what you want."

Bergland said he was disturbed by the farmers' failure to show up for a scheduled working session Thursday on gasoline, an energy-saving fuel combining gasoline and alcohol made from farm waste products.

Meek said earlier that the farmers' low-key approach this year — with last year's disruptive tractorcade demonstrations — appeared to be working.

"I don't know if it's the approach or the realization that we really and truly are not doing so well on the farm," Meek said.

Also attending the session with Bergland were Tom Benson of Appleton, Minn.; Deloss McKnight of Wynne, Ark.; Keith Goldman of Richland, Ind., and Ed Osborne of Tule Lake, Calif.

On Thursday, an AAM delegation told freshman members of Congress headed by Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., that the U.S. embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union was hurting American farmers more than the Russians.

"We should be pitied, pampered and loved," said Polly Woodham of Bishopville, S.C. "We give this country something nobody else can give it."

She said the Carter administration had adopted a "cheap food policy" in which the government "is saying if we're not hungry, agriculture is

healthy."

The only applause from the group of 50 farmers was for Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., who claimed the Carter administration was wrong when it embargoed the sale of 17 million metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union.

"If we get mad at a country, we shouldn't cut it off, we should raise the price," he said.

Ted Godfrey of Spearman, Texas, said the embargo's impact might not be known for a

year or two and by then, he said, it would be too late to help the farmers. "I'm worried about the long-range effects," he said.

Osborne said the problem with farming is that the grower doesn't get the profits. He said he receives three cents a pound for the potatoes he produces which are sold to the consumer for 33 cents a pound.

"It's the hidden interest costs that make food prices high," he said.

Telephone Call Led To Stafford Arrest

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Roger Dale Stafford might be a free man today if not for a fateful telephone call he admits making on Jan. 3, 1979.

Authorities say it was that call that led to Stafford's arrest in connection with nine central Oklahoma murders that took place in the summer of 1978.

Stafford had been found guilty of six of the murders and goes on trial Monday charged with the other three.

Confirming the testimony of prosecution witnesses, Stafford testified in October that he called the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation on Jan. 3, 1979 and linked his estranged wife and late brother to the murders.

Stafford said he was drunk when he made the call.

The call sparked a full-scale search for Stafford's wife and brother. The brother, Harold Stafford, was dead. But Oklahoma City police and OSBI agents tracked down Verna

Stafford in Chicago, where they confronted her in March of 1979.

Authorities say Mrs. Stafford eventually gave them detailed statements about the killings that provided the first key break in the case — and the first identification of her husband as a suspect.

Just days after Mrs. Stafford began talking, Stafford was arrested in Chicago as the result of a nationwide manhunt.

OUTLET OUTLOOK

NEW YORK (AP) — Audio electronics manufacturers are expanding their dealer networks to include major department stores and appliance retailers.

"Manufacturers are expanding the consumer audio market by bringing stereo products to high-traffic locations," says Harry Elias of US JVC Corp., a producer of stereo products. "Providing additional consumer convenience is a key to using marketing skills to expand sales."

DOOR SERVANT

MODEL 270

- ★ NEW! POSISTOR LOW VOLTAGE PROTECTOR FOR TRANSFORMER AND RELAY
- ★ NEW! HEAVY DUTY LIGHT DELAY RELAY
- ★ SHOCK ABSORBERS ON ARM AND CHAIN
- ★ ALL METAL PLATED (NO PAINT)
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ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER

- ★ LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON CHAIN
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- ★ QUICK DISCONNECT
- ★ REVERSE ON CONTACT FEATURE
- ★ RUGGED TO HOLD UP TO WEATHER
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Price \$217.00 Installed with tax in Hereford. One year warranty.

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128 S. WESTERN
(In West Hills Shopping Center)
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"We Specialize in Garage Door Repair"

SAVE ENERGY
"We make your Door fit the floor with Roll Easy Weather Strip"

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Ask About Our Daily Specials

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Mon. thru Sat. 11 - 8 Sun. 12 Noon - 6

<p>SPAM 12 Oz. Can \$1.09</p>	<p>WHOLE FRYERS 43¢ Lb.</p>
<p>Taylor & Sons EGGS Medium Size Dozen 55¢</p>	<p>Totino's Classic PIZZAS 20 Oz. \$1.98</p>
<p>Delsey BATHROOM TISSUE 4/roll Pkg. 83¢</p>	<p>Cello TOMATOES 49¢ Each</p>
<p>Palmolive DISHWASHING DETERGENT 32 Oz. \$1.35</p>	<p>Hi 'N Dri TOWELS 49¢ Each</p>

Prices effective Sunday, Feb. 24, thru Wed. Feb. 27, 1980

Meet The Taylor Warehouse Family

JUNE BATES Manager	RUBY HOUSE Co-Manager
PAM FERGUSON Produce Manager	TERRESA GILLIAM Market Assistant
DORIS SCROGGINS Courtesy Service	ROY BRITTAN Market Manager
GRACIE MANNING Cashier	BELVA ELMQUIST Cashier
LE ROY LUCERO Courtesy Service	JOE HILL Courtesy Service
RAYMOND AGUILAR Courtesy Service	RAYMOND AGUILAR Courtesy Service

Title I Programs To Be Discussed

There will be a meeting of the Hereford ISD Title I/Title I Migrant Parent Advisory Committee of Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the lounge at the Community Center.

All district members are urged to attend the Hereford ISD Title I/Title I Migrant Parent Advisory Committee.

A program will be presented by three Title I/Title I Migrant teachers, Mrs. Aurora Dominguez with Stanton, Mrs. Roberta McNeese with West Central, and Mrs. Cindy Vaughn with West Central.

Transportation can be made available by contacting Corinne Briones, director of the Parent Involvement office, 364-4541.

Local Resident Accepts Managing Position Here

Jean Collier of Dawn, recently accepted the position of manager at the Hereford Dairy Queen Store.

Mrs. Collier, 36, is married to Jimmy Collier and is the mother

El comite consejero y migrante del distrito escolar de Hereford tendran su junta el 26 sala de el Community Center.

Se urge a todos los miembros del comite consejero y migrante del distrito escolar de Hereford que esten presente.

Habra un programa presentado por tres maestras del Titulo I/Titulo I Migrante, Mrs. Aurora Dominguez with Stanton, Mrs. Roberta McNeese with West Central, and Mrs. Cindy Vaughn with West Central.

Si necesita transportacion para esta junta, llame al oficina del Parental Involvement, 364-4541, y pregunte por Corinne Briones, directra.

of six sons. The family are members of Avenue Baptist Church and Collier is employed by Shupe Bros.

She is a graduate of Hereford High School.

Parents Can Instill Concern for Others

COLLEGE STATION — Parents can influence very young children to have concern for others—if their message of concern is forceful, according to Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Ms. Trevizo Recognized For Grades

AMARILLO—Norma Trevizo was recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Dr. James A. Bird, General Manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership to the Vice-President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

Norma is majoring in Printing Technology and is the daughter of Emma Trevizo of 241 Avenue K. She is also a graduate of Hereford High School.

Spring quarter registration at TSTI-Amarillo is March 19, 1980. For more information contact the Admissions Office at Texas State Technical Institute.

While traditional child development theories hold that young children are selfish, ego-centered and unable to show altruistic behavior before ages five or six, recent studies are providing different evidence.

Studies conducted at the National Institute on Mental Health have indicated that children between the ages of 10 months and two and a half years can show feelings of compassion and empathy for others.

Mothers play a key role in development of concern for others, the studies also concluded.

Children of mothers who gave forceful messages about not hurting others were more likely to give help and comfort to those in need than were children of mothers who gave neutral, calmly reasoned explanations.

In addition, children of mothers who were altruistic in their behavior showed a greater tendency to be concerned about others.

Hugs, kisses, soothing words and concerned behavior were replicated by their children.

"From National Institute of Mental Health research, it seems very likely that parents can influence even very young children to have concern for others," Mrs. Welch says.

Society

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

XEA Makes Contribution To Girlstown Director

Girlstown, USA, recently acknowledged a \$400 donation from Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority here. The contribution will be used to meet the various needs of the three Girlstown campuses.

Accepting the cash contribution was Marshall Cooper,

Girlstown executive director.

The donation was made possible by XEA's Grocery Store, which was conducted this past autumn. President of XEA is Toni Jones and service co-chairmen are Linda Thorell and Alene Tindal.

Immanuel Lutheran Youth To Meet for Lunch Today

Today is the first regular meeting of the Youth Fellowship of Immanuel Lutheran Church with Doyle Vogler as president.

The youth will meet for a sandwich luncheon in the church basement with 30

minutes of Bible discussion, 30 minutes of business, and then a bowling party at the lanes in Hereford.

Other youth are welcome to take part in the meeting and the bowling party.

Bell Technology Said To Advance

As Southwestern Bell enters the 1980s, telephone customers in Hereford are entering a new era of telecommunications technology that in a few years may revolutionize home and business communications.

In making an annual report to local customers, Gary Stevens, Southwestern Bell manager, said the company spent \$1.2 billion on new telephone facilities in Texas in 1979 and expects to spend \$1.3 billion on construction this year.

"The massive spending levels are necessary to meet the communications growth needs of Texans," Stevens said, "and to adequately prepare for the future when Bell System technology will transform the telephone from an instrument for voice transmissions to a sophisticated, computerized home and business communications system."

That will mean that such activities as shopping, banking transactions and going to school can be accomplished without ever leaving home. And business customers can control office operations through their information systems, using them for such services as forwarding mail, transferring funds, transcribing memos, controlling temperature and lighting levels and even perking the morning coffee.

"While tomorrow holds plenty of excitement and challenges for all of us at Southwestern Bell, we're working hard today to see to it that our customers have the equipment and services they

need and want," Stevens said.

"This is especially exciting in dealing with our business customers. Working closely with business people, we examine their needs and plans, then design a system to provide them with the communications tools and services that can help them operate their businesses more efficiently," Stevens said.

"This may be a new, sophisticated Horizon system for a small business customer, or the Dimension 2000 PBX system for large business customers who have as many as 2,000 telephone lines."

To continue to serve needs and prepare for the massive changes the communications industry will undergo in the next few years, Southwestern Bell reorganized into three new segments during 1979—business, residence and network services, Stevens said.

Working under the new organization lines, there are 20 Southwestern Bell employees in the Hereford area, representing an annual payroll for the local economy of more than \$350,000.

"Southwestern Bell is expecting to gain an additional 500,000 telephones statewide during 1980, bringing the number in Texas to 9 million. We are expecting to be serving 6,685 customers in our area by the end of this year," Stevens said.

Major construction projects costing an estimated \$324,000 are scheduled in the local area during 1980, according to Stevens, while \$218,000 was spent on telephone construction in 1979.

Tejanos Day Set By Area College

LEVELLAND — Los Tejanos, service organization at South Plains College, is inviting all high school junior and senior students in the South Plains area to the annual Tejano Day festivities, scheduled March 7.

Activities will include tours of the campus, an SPC talent show, oratory and beauty competition for \$100 scholarships to SPC, dance and coronation of Tejano Day Queen.

Theme for the 10th annual Tejano Day is "Progreso Con Educacion." Guest speaker will be Dr. Eliseo Ruiz, Jr., who has a doctorate degree from the University of Texas in special

education administration. He is principal at Los Fresnos (Texas) High School.

Contestants for the oratory contest must prepare a 5-7 minute speech in either English or Spanish on one of the three topics—"What are your views concerning higher education?" "What can you contribute to your community through higher education?" and "What are your views about Mexican-American involvement in American politics today?"

Interested persons can check with their high school counselors for entry blanks to the scholarship competition.

A series of earthquakes struck the New Madrid, Mo., area in 1811-12 and sent shock tremors over more than a million square miles of the continental United States. No other earthquake in U.S. history affected so extensive an area, according to National Geographic.

The Soviet Union sent its third astronaut, Maj. A.G. Nikolayev, into orbit on Aug. 11, 1962. The next day the fourth Russian space explorer, Lt. Col. P. Posovich, followed Nikolayev into orbit and radio contact was established between the two spacecraft.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Gladys Barber, Jewel Barry, Roy Blackwell, C.R. Brandon, Johnie Burkhalter, Sandra Carabajal, Ruth Carr, Bernard Cottam, William Crimmon.

Pedro Diaz, Hovey Edwards, Dominga Garza, Maria Castillo, Allen Thompson, J.C. Allred, Nedra Higginbotham, Michael Soloman, Frances Guerra, Audrey Heard.

Opal Lee, Shandy Lindley, Maria Martinez, Linda Minchew, J.C. Morrison, Josie

Pena, Mary Perales, Willie Mae Radford, Rosemary Rodriguez, Girl Rodriguez.

PRESIDENT NAMED
NEW YORK (AP) — Sherry Lansing has been named president of 20th Century-Fox Productions.

Alan Hirschfeld, vice chairman and chief operating officer of the firm, said "in her new position Lansing will be responsible for the development and production of all feature films worldwide for Fox."

G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building
Next testing dates will be Tuesday, March 25 and Wednesday, March 26, 1980
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

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More than a Sale!

STARTING AT \$39.88

165-13XZX Blackwall FET: \$1.61

Regular Michelin Exchange: \$60.58

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Size	Reg. Exch. Price	Size	Reg. Exch. Price
175-13	74.74 53.50	195-15	94.80 68.50
175-14	79.18 56.50	205-15	104.18 77.50
195-14	90.54 65.50	215-15	110.05 79.50
205-14	98.00 70.50	225-15	114.69 83.50
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JUSTIN ROPERS \$59.00

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POLY DOWN JACKETS
Reg. \$60.00 SALE **\$42.00**
Reg. \$56.00 SALE **\$39.20**
Reg. \$48.00 SALE **\$33.60**

FINEST QUALITY BEAVER HATS
Reg. \$125.00 **\$100.00**
Reg. \$100.00 **\$80.00**
Reg. \$85.00 SALE **\$68.00**

ALL MEN'S BOOTS IN STOCK REDUCED 20% OFF SALE

COWBOY CUT WRANGLERS \$12.95

All Down-Filled JACKETS & VESTS 20% OFF

Men's Long Sleeve WESTERN SHIRTS \$12.95 EA. OR 3 FOR \$36.00

Register today for a set of Michelins

During Shook's Michelin Mania, each store will give away a free set of Michelin X Steel Belted Radials for passenger cars. Simply come in and register at your convenient Shook Tire Store. Winners will be selected at random March 9. Winners need not be present to win. If winner has already purchased a set of Michelin passenger tires from Shook within 90 days of drawing, his original purchase amount will be refunded.



Computer Balance Wheel Alignment

• Recommended For steel belted radials

5.00

Mag wheel slightly higher

14.50

• Set caster and camber
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Most Cars
Parts Additional if Needed

SHOOK TIRE COMPANY

RAIN CHECK POLICY:
Shook Tire Company makes every effort to insure adequate supplies of sales items. Despite these efforts certain sizes and products may be temporarily out of stock. In these cases rain checks are always issued except when the sale pertains to clearance items or indicates quantities limited.



600 W. First • 634-1010 • Manager: Charles Burfield

TOPS Fun Night Hosted by 1011

TOPS Chapter #1011, hosted the quarterly meeting of the city's TOPS clubs Monday evening in Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

Theme of the evening was "Fun Boutique" with members creating original hats, for which prizes were awarded. A door prize was also awarded.

"Best Losers" from each of the clubs were recognized and presented with gifts. They were Bobby Barrett from TOPS #576, Alice Hillerby from #941,

and Wilma Connally from #1011.

The traveling trophy was regained by Chapter #576 for the best average weight loss during the past quarter.

Approximately 15 women were in attendance.

King Constantine of Greece went into exile in 1967.

Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, died in 1861.



Junior Winners

Elementary spelling bee winners will be competing in the Junior Spelling Bee Feb. 28 in the County Courthouse. Winners of the Junior Spelling Bee will compete Feb. 29 in the County Spelling Bee against junior high school winners. This year's local chairman is Judge Glen Nelson. Elementary winners are pictured, back row from left, Michael Hillerby, 6th grade and Shawn Moore, 4th grade,

both students of West Central; Stephen Hacker, 6th and Susan Wright, 6th, Bluebonnet; Kathy Robles, 6th and Monica Devers, 5th, Shirley. Front row from left are Bryan Townsend, 5th grade and Kyle Streun, 5th grade, Aikman; Penny Tubb, 6th grade and Julie Simons, 6th, Northwest; Jana Johnson, 6th and Jean Marie Dwyer, 5th, Tierra Blanca. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Do not wash or hull berries until they are ready to be used. Store them in a flat container — so that they will not be crushed — in the refrigerator.

The 320,000 combines that worked the nation's fields last fall, if lined up wheel-to-wheel could have harvested the state of Iowa in a day.

The corn harvested in the United States this fall could fill 2 million jumbo hopper cars that would stretch 13 times across the nation.

Wine Tasting Social Discussed by Chapter

Tentative plans for a wine tasting party were discussed recently by members of Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority during a meeting in the home of Connie Sublett.

Members agreed to have the social during the month of March in Kathy Paetzold's home.

In other business, members were reminded that a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course will be attended by the chapter in lieu of the regular March meetings. The class will

be held from 6-10 p.m. on March 10 and 11.

The meeting was called to order by Susan Sublett, chapter president. Nineteen members answered roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Letters of thanks were received from Susan Sublett, Marcia Boyer, Connie Sublett and Sharon Hodges.

Dessert was served by Susie Merrick, who shared her recipes and gave a program on gourmet cooking.

Celebrities to Appear At Area Dinner Theatre

Beginning in March, Country Squire Dinner Theatre productions will be headlined by film, television and stage personalities.

To kick off this new format, motion picture star Virginia Mayo, famous for such movies as "The Iron Mistress," will open the celebrity productions with the comedy "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," beginning March 4. Miss Mayo recently completed a run of the play in Las Vegas.

Panhandle area residents may attend at a close-to-home, centrally located theater, stage productions previously available only in larger cities.

"No dinner theater between Dallas and Denver will offer audiences our nationally known stars appearing on a regular basis in professional stage productions," says Peter Fox, Jr., president and executive producer of Country Squire Dinner Theatres in Amarillo and Lubbock.

"In this time of increasing expense for travel, we'll try to bring the best of Broadway, Las Vegas and California to the Panhandle and the Tri-State area."

Another innovation at Country Squire is the addition of a Sunday matinee performance. Shows, beginning in March, will be on stage Tuesday through Sunday evenings. Buffet food service, under the direction of Chef Louis, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday food service will begin at 12:30 p.m., with performance at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices will be \$12.95 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings; \$14.95 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$10.95 on Sundays. Show-only tickets may be purchased for Sunday at \$6.50; for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at \$7.50; and for Friday and Saturday at \$8.50. Country Squire Dinner Theatre is located at I-40 and Grand in Amarillo.

Nurse Preceptorship To Be Offered in Area

The Golden Spread Chapter March of Dimes will be offering for the first time this year a Nurse Preceptorship in obstetrical and neonatal care to all area nurses.

The one-week preceptorship will be held at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with training directed by Northwest Texas Hospital and Texas Tech of School of Medicine. Attending nurses will be at Saint Anthony's Hospital nursing residence hall and cost of room and meals will be borne by March of Dimes. The objective of the March of Dimes Preceptorship is to give area nurses the opportunity to upgrade their skills in the care of mothers and their newborns. Nurses will not be trained in the

use of specialized equipment that is not available at their own hospital.

The March of Dimes has sent information concerning the preceptorship to all area hospitals administrators and application forms. This preceptorship is one of the ways March of Dimes contributions are returned to each county in the Panhandle. Anyone wishing more information on the preceptorship should contact the March of Dimes Chapter office in Amarillo.

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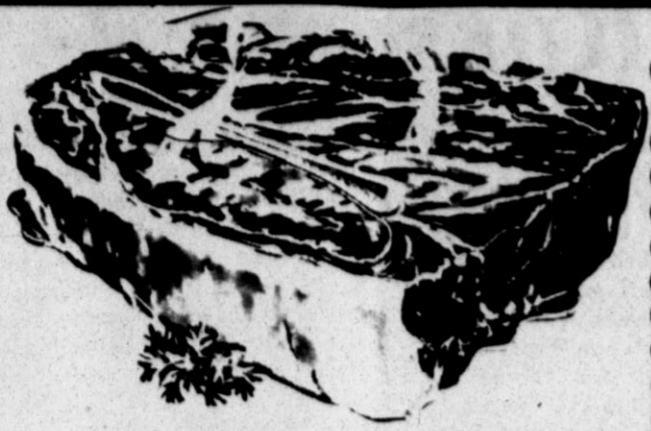
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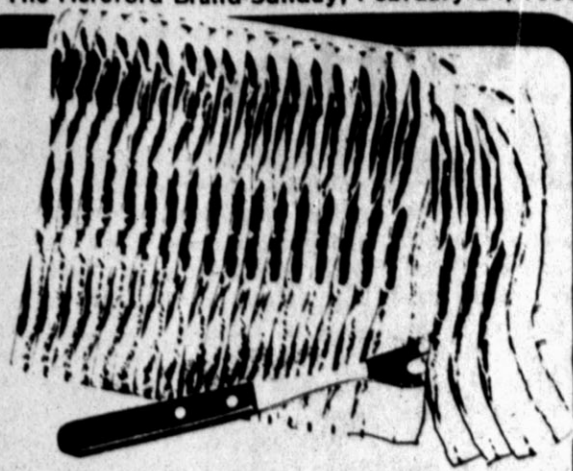
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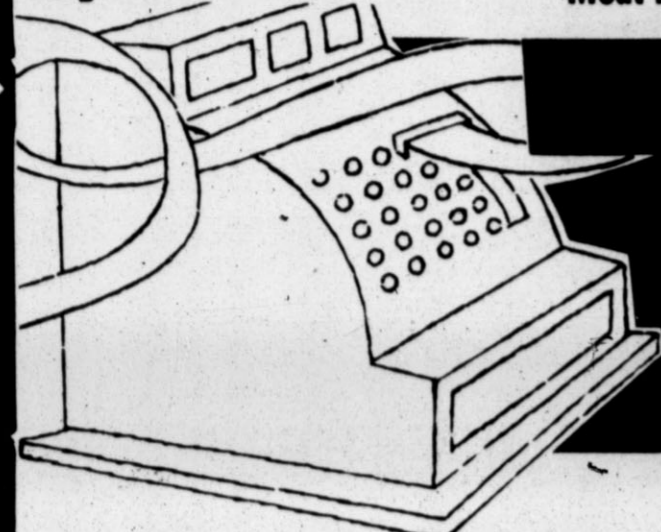
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FOOD STORES

U.S. Hockey Team Upsets Russians 4-3 In Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Driven by their own emotion and the cheers of a frenzied, star-spangled crowd, the United States hockey team has delivered what may well be the most stunning upset in Olympic history and stands on the verge of a medal at the 1980 Winter Games.

Call it Team Excitement. This

ambitious, energetic squad of college kids ignored adversity and bounced from behind on third period goals by Mark Johnson and Mike Eruzione to score a stunning 4-3 upset victory over the defending champion Soviet Union Friday night.

With roars of "USA! USA! USA!" ringing in their ears,

America's comeback kids rode the red-hot, 36-save goaltending of Jim Craig to a sensational victory that set off a wild celebration, first on the ice and then all over this Olympic town.

Just as the hockey game ended, fireworks exploded over Mirror Lake — part of the traditional awards ceremony

saluting Friday's medal winners, including American slalom racer Phil Mahre.

But the coincidence was just too good for the flag-decked crowd that spilled happily into the narrow streets of this tiny village after the American hockey victory. Strangers hugged each other and one man suggested, "Boy, I'd love to

have the beer concession in this town tonight."

Mahre's slalom silver behind Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, who captured his second gold of the Games, gave the United States nine medals and a shot at matching its best Winter Games production ever of 12 accomplished in 1932 when Lake Placid last hosted these Games.

Besides its hockey team, the United States had medal hopes Saturday for superstar speed skater Eric Heiden, fighting for an unprecedented fifth gold in the grueling 10,000-meter race, and figure skater Linda Fratianne, who was in second place halfway through her event that was to wind up last night.

Heiden deservedly held center stage throughout this two-week festival of ice and snow but he has to share it now with the team that delivered the most memorable Olympic hockey victory since the United States won the gold at Squaw Valley in 1960.

"In all due respect to that team and to the (American) silver medal team in 1972, this has to be the biggest win in our Olympic history," said Coach Herb Brooks.

Believe the man. When the United States swept to the Olympic gold in 1960, the Soviet Union was not yet the hockey powerhouse it is today. The Russian team America beat 20 years ago was still refining its game. The one America beat Friday night is

acknowledged by most hockey people to be the finest unit in the world — and that includes professionals, who these Soviets have often handled with ease.

Brooks knew all that when he delivered his pre-game speech to his team. It was simple and to the point. This is what he told newsmen he said:

"You are born to be a player.

goals just 81 seconds apart, putting the United States in front.

Still, there were 10 minutes to play and that can be an eternity. It seemed like one for the Americans, who turned back every Soviet thrust and then exploded in joyful excitement at the final buzzer. They tackled each other and rolled happily on the ice like so many excited kids, while the Soviets stood and waited for the traditional handshaking ceremony.

The loss was the first in Olympic competition for the Soviets since 1968 and left the Americans needing only a victory over Finland Sunday to clinch the gold. But the Russians still have a shot at the gold. To win it, they would have to beat Sweden Sunday and hope that Finland defeats the United States.

Sweden tied Finland 3-3 in Friday night's other medal round game. That left the United States with three points, the Soviets and Swedes with two and Finland with one in the mini-tournament to determine the medals.

Until the American hockey team went to work, Friday's slim medal action belonged to Stenmark and Mahre, who each wrote a little bit of Olympic history on the slalom slopes of Whiteface Mountain.

Locked in fourth place after the first heat of the slalom, Stenmark zoomed in front with a

second run of 50.37 seconds and a combined time of 1:44.26. That was just a half-second faster than Mahre, who finished with a two-run total of 1:44.76 after an opening heat of 53.31 that had him in first place. The third place bronze went to Jacques Luethy of Switzerland, timed in 1:45.06.

Stenmark, winner of the giant slalom earlier in the week, thus became only the third skier to win more than one Olympic Alpine gold. The only others were Austria's Toni Sailer and Jean-Claude Killy of France, who scored three-race sweeps in 1956 and 1968 respectively.

Mahre's silver was only the third Alpine medal ever won by an American man. The others were a silver by Billy Kidd and bronze by Jimmy Heuga, both in 1964.

Stenmark shrugged off the accomplishment, saying, "The most important thing is that I am satisfied with myself. I have nothing more to achieve. I ski just for fun now."

In the day's only other medal event, the Soviet Union won the 30-kilometer biathlon relay for the fourth consecutive time. The Russians were timed in 1 hour, 34 minutes, 32.27 seconds. East Germany finished second for the silver in 1:34:56.99 and West Germany took the bronze in 1:37:30.26.

Vernon Smith Peppers Houston Defense For A&M Win

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M forward Vernon Smith peppers Houston's defense with 26 points and guard David Britton fueled an early second half spurt as the Aggies defeated the Cougars 82-72 Friday night and clinched the Southwest Conference basketball championship.

The victory gave the Aggies a 14-2 SWC record and eliminated the possibility that Arkansas,

12-3, could tie for the title with a victory Saturday over Texas Tech.

Houston, trying desperately for an upset, opened the game with a four-corner offense but it proved no problem for the Aggies as Smith and Rynn Wright popped in 10 straight points for a 10-2 Aggie lead in the first three and one half minutes.

The Aggies used the same strategy to start the second half with Britton penetrating for

easy jump shots and layups. Britton scored six of his 12 points in the opening minutes of the second half.

The Cougars once again were cold at the free throw line, hitting only eight of 19 shots for 45 percent.

The Aggies, who won their 11th SWC basketball crown and their first since 1976, led 29-17 with 8:22 to play in the first half before suffering their only cold spell of the game.

The Cougars outscored the

Aggies 10-2 over the next one and one half minutes and pulled within 41-39 at the half.

Houston, 8-8 in SWC play, made one more run at the Aggies in the second half. Larry Rogers, who led Houston scorers with 17 points, hit two jump shots that narrowed A&M's lead to 63-61.

But Marshall Sauls fouled out with 6:42 to play and after a basket at 6:20 by Kenneth Williams, the Cougars went two minutes without scoring another.

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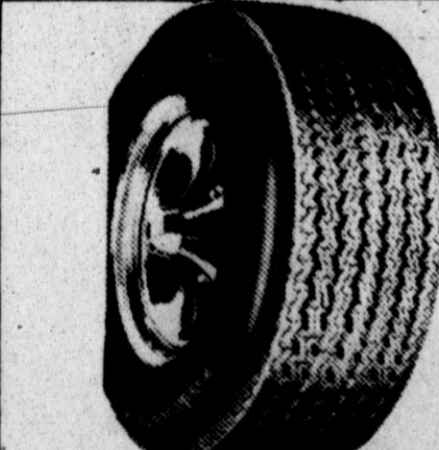
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HHS Golf Squads Land Top 10 Tourney Spots

Tony Flores hit a two round score of 160 to lead the Whiteface varsity golf team into an eighth place finish out of a 21 team field in the Lubbock Invitational Tourney Thursday and Friday.

Flores first round 77 and second round total of 83 gave him a berth as the first place finisher and individual medalist while Barry Terrel of Pampa came in second with a 161.

District 4-AAAA teams and their totals included; Monterey which won the tourney with a

total of 672, Lubbock High with a 682. Hereford hitting a 720 and Coronado High brought in a two day total of 719.

Whiteface golfer David Dudding took a total of 176 as the Herd's second lowest scorer for the tournament; behind Flores Bill Kirk added up a 177, Dee Hairgrove had a 191 and John Foster brought up the end of Hereford's scoring with a 198.

The Whiteface J.V. golf squad did better than their brother team as they brought in a two day total of 698 for an

eighth place finish in the Lubbock Tourney.

Frankie Garcia earned the low medalist honors for the team with a two round score of 79-88 for 167 and as a result took 7th place in the tourney out of 105 competitors. Rick Barrett followed with a 173. Greg Robertson hit a 180, Alan Wartes added up a 185 and Derek Dirks rounded out the totals with a 186.

The next tournament action slated for the Whiteface golf

squads will be their first district match at the Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock Thursday and Friday.

TALL PHILOSOPHER
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — John Holliden, a basketball player for Evansville, is 7-6½ and says a paramount trait for anyone that tall is patience. "If people are pointing at me and staring and acting like fools," he said, "that's their problem. A piano and a basketball court, that's all I need to be happy."

Salute To Local Business



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Spangler's Diamonds LTD has been serving Hereford and the surrounding area for the past 13 years in its same location in Sugarland Mall. Bob Spangler, owner, is especially proud of his custom manufacturing business. "If you can think it up, we can make it," he said. Spangler and his wife Linda both have extensive art backgrounds, and are able to take a raw idea, put it on paper, and then manufacture the item. All this takes place right there in the shop, usually within the span of just a few days.

In addition, Spangler's has re-mounting service for precious stones as well as the usual jewelry store items of watches, crystal and china, necklaces, and gold and silver jewelry.

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Russians Play Loser's Role Once

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — For a change, it was the Soviet hockey players who looked on in envy. Downcast, they leaned on their sticks, awaiting the ceremonial handshake that concludes every international contest.

Usually it is they who act the gracious winner's role. But this time, this one Friday at the Winter Olympics, it was the Americans' turn; their 4-3 victory had made the conquerors the conquered.

Hockey gold medal hopes are alive and well in Lake Placid.

"You never know what might happen," said goalie Jim Craig, "but you can always dream."

The Americans are one victory over Finland away from making that gold medal dream a reality.

"I'm going to bite myself to make sure it's true," said right wing John Harrington.

Oh, it's true, all right — just as true as the dramatic pre-game pep talk by Coach Herb Brooks; as true as the winning burst of third-period goals by Mark Johnson and Mike Eruzione in a 1:21 span ... just as true as the phone call from President Jimmy Carter to the clamorous American dressing room.

"He said we had made the American people very proud; that we reflected the ideas of the country and what we stand for," said Brooks, who — along with the entire American Olympic delegation — has been invited to the White House Monday.

The invitation stands no matter what happens Sunday, and any number of things might. The Americans, this dramatic victory theirs forever, could still finish out of the medals chase if badly beaten by Finland. They could win a bronze, or a silver, or a gold.

This is how it stands: After Friday's two medals round games (Sweden and Finland tied 3-3 in the other) the Americans have three points, the Soviets and Sweden two, and Finland one.

If Sweden ties the Soviet Union Sunday and Finland beats the Americans, all would have three points. If Finland's

victory is a big one, the infamous "goal differential" (goals given up subtracted from goals scored) would break the tie and leave the U.S. with nothing to show for its smashing, upset triumph Friday.

If virtually anything else happens other than a lopsided U.S. loss, the Americans will win a medal.

"But we'll worry about that tomorrow," said Mark Johnson after the Americans had knocked goalie Vladislav Tretiak out of the game, rallied from three one-goal deficits, and stunned the Soviet team that has won the last four Olympic golds and was heavily favored to repeat.

If the Soviets went ahead, the Americans rallied. Finally, on a power play at 8:39 of the third period, a Dave Silk pass

bounced off the skate of defenseman Sergei Starikov and bounded right to Johnson. A five-foot shot was all it took for a 3-3 tie, and Eruzione netted a 25-footer at the 10-minute mark to settle the issue.

For the fifth time in the six games they have played here, the Americans gave up the first goal. Vladimir Krutov tipped an Aleksei Kasatonov shot past Craig at 9:12 of the opening period.

Buzzy Schneider brought the United States back at 14:03, powering a 55-foot shot over Tretiak's left shoulder and marking the beginning of the end for the internationally acclaimed netminder. Tretiak's vulnerability is long shots, and his miff of another one helped the Americans tie it with one second left in the period.



Mauri Montgomery The Day I Won My First Gold Medal

Sure it was only a dream and not a very good one at that, but it was the most original one my mind could come up with at the time so rather than break it off—I let it run its course.

You see, I dreamed that Hereford hosted the 1980 Summer Olympics. And as bizarre as it may sound—it really turned out quite well alleviating the fact that there wasn't a summer sport in it, but rather just, skiing and the like. In fact, I won my 1st Gold Medal and I don't mind telling you I was pretty proud of it. Of course I missed a few words in the national anthem, but what the heck—I had the gold. Besides a guy from Sweden was up on the victory platform with me and he wasn't wise to the miscue.

Even so, it (the dream) was a lot more realistic than my usual horror flicks like tornadoes that ravage the town and barely miss my house on a mid-afternoon free-flight (superman style) down the block.

So what took place in this dumb dream? I'm glad you asked because I need to get it off my chest.

There was this little town or maybe you could call it a sprawling metropolis? Actually, you couldn't really tell because of the raging dust storm blasting its heights. But it had to be small because the streets were dirt rather than black tops.

And the name—what was the name? It (the communities' handle) and the surroundings were so vaguely familiar yet, there was an intangible peculiarity about the village.

After a hard look, I reasoned that it was the consistent trek of sports competitors coming and going to their respective sporting events which struck me as being the most odd. But I was having a good time so I simply accepted the fact and rolled over for the rest of the episode.

Oh, there wasn't anything particularly unique about the people. They were sportsmen or sports jocks—at least they were clad in fashionable winter sports apparel during the heat of the day. And they had all the right requirements for competitive people, as they boasted headstrong countenances and kept jabbering in their own vernacular typical of jock circles. But the setting still remained incomplete and lacking.

For some reason, the name of the site still escaped me. It wasn't Placid or Moscow or even Montreal. HERE. HERE. HERE. (HEREFORD)—that was it. NO! Naw, it couldn't be possible.

"Well it's a dream," I thought. "So go with it."

Off in the distance I could discern fleeting skiers making their way down dirt slopes, and try as I might I was having a hard time giving into this fantasy—that slopes of any kind existed in Hereford.

"English? English!"

I turned around and came eye to eye with a pale complected Russian hockey player that was apparently mad over something.

"Vat vu doing?"

"I beg your pardon," I replied.

He scowled and skated down the dirt street in the opposite direction leaving only dust in his wake.

I shrugged off his unfriendliness after later hearing that the U.S. team had pulled off a stunning 4-3 upset over the Russians, and were assured of the bronze and possibly a silver and gold to boot providing they could get past the Finland team.

And it was at that moment that I remembered I was a sportswriter. That was the cruellest blow of all to play on my mind, because all I could think about was the fact that I had missed the coverage on numerable sports activities and hadn't EVEN run an Olympic advance story.

So, to make the best of an otherwise bad situation, I hurried off to the ski slopes. Maybe I could touch a few bases there before all the action was completed.

I met a guy named Heiden on the way and he told me that he had just won his 5th gold medal in the speed skating competition so I jotted that down and assured him that I'd need some quotes later.

But, my dream sectioned off the best for the last.

When I got to the ski slopes they (the U.S. team) said they were one man short and needed an understudy for the last run of the day.

"You ever done any downhill skiing or slalom before kid?" I was asked.

"Well I've gone down the intermediate slopes at Taos—does that count?" I replied.

"Yeah, that'll do. You're not much to look at, but we're going to have to make due."

I stepped into my skis—not the ordinary snow type but some of the new treaded grass and dirt skis with little boggie wheels in between the rubber treads.

You see my mind was working overtime in this dream trying to compensate for flaws in the episode. So it was only natural that I don those type of skis. Simple, when you sit down and think about it.

Well, the finale of the dream came when I raced down the course and grasped the best time of the competition.

It didn't surprise me at all, but everybody there thought it was about the greatest thing they had ever seen.

I might add that I only nicked one gate pole coming down and probably wouldn't have even grazed that one had one of my boggies not slipped at a crucial moment.

The only troubling aspect of the whole affair is that I never did get anything written about Hereford's first Olympic Games.

It's something I'll be ashamed of for the rest of my sportswriting career, but maybe I can still squeeze in a feature story or two before the event is forgotten.

After all, I still have some good quotes from Eric Heiden.

Bowling League Results

B.B.'S KEG ERS		Star of the Week - Beverly Scott 52 pins over average.
STAR OF THE WEEK — Luella Dool - 47 pins over average		
HIGH SERIES — Cleta Weemes 537; Mary Gonzales - 508; Pat Stevens 515.		
HIGH GAME — Cleta Weemes 245; Betty Rusher 202; Pat Stevens 201.		
SPLITS CONVERTED — 3-10 - Jo Charest; Vonnie Elliott; Cathy Veld; Suzanne Vogler; Rose Salinas; Cleta Weemes; Karen McPherson.		
2-7 - Luella Dool; Lesvia Aguirre; Evelyn Wells; June Henderson.		
5-6 - Vonnie Elliott; Wilma Clark.		
5-10 - Karen McPherson, June Henderson.		
5-6 - Corky Campos		
STANDINGS		
Lesley Motor Co.	59 1/2	32 1/2
Lone Star Agency	57	35
Hereford State Bank	55	37
Plains Ins. Ag.	54 1/2	37 1/2
Striketees	51	41
The Barber Shop	50	42
Hereford Janitor Supply	49	43
Quality Ans. Serv.	48 1/2	43 1/2
Chaparral Ent.	48	44
Shupe Bro. Trk.	47	45
Henderson's Exxon	45 1/2	46 1/2
Skeets Diag. Ct.	41	51
Radio Shack	39 1/2	52 1/2
Ameri. G.I. Forum	35 1/2	56 1/2

200's bowled 243 - Pat Fowler; 202 - Cherene Watts; 201 LaJuan Fowler.		
500's Bowled - 553 - Cherene Watts; 541 - LaJuan Fowler; 522 - Glenda Hansen; 520 - Denise Kelly; 515-Alice Lueb; 509-Pat Fowler; 500 - Liz Warren.		
STANDINGS		
The Yellow Daisy	65	19
Mar-Lo Chemical	57	27
Mar-Lo Chemical	57	27
West Friona Grain	50	34
HTFCU Delinquents	46	38
Crown Auto	45 1/2	38 1/2
Hfd. Travel Center	44 1/2	39 1/2
Vasek Trucking	41	43
Pink Panthers	41	43
Texas Produce	39	45
Holly Sugar	38 1/2	45 1/2
John's Cas. & P.	37 1/2	46 1/2
Riddle's Welding	35	49
Billie's Beauty Shop	35	49
Armour	33 1/2	50 1/2
Rockwell Bros.	33	51
REC Lady Kilowatts	30 1/2	53 1/2

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Sports Briefs

TENNIS
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Victories by John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis powered the United States to a 2-0 lead over Mexico in their North American Zone Davis Cup final series.

The Americans, opening their bid for a third consecutive Davis Cup, got off winging when McEnroe beat Raul Ramirez 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Then Gerulaitis outlasted Marcelo Lara 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

DENVER (AP) — Unseeded Vincent Van Patten upset top-seed Roscoe Tanner, 1-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, to advance to the semifinals of a \$125,000 men's tennis tournament at Denver Auditorium.

Van Patten will meet Victor Amaya in Saturday's semifinals.

Amaya, No. 6 seed, stopped Brian Gottfried, 7-6 (7-0), 6-0, in another quarterfinal match.

Earlier, No. 8 seed Stan Smith defeated Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-1, 6-4, and second-seeded Gene Mayer dispatched Fritz Buehning, 7-6, 6-1.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc defeated Brazilian Carlos Alberto Kirmayr 4-6, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3, 7-5 to take the first point in the Davis Cup tennis semifinals.

DETROIT (AP) — Andrea

Jaeger fell to Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 6-4 in quarterfinal action of the women's professional tennis championships at Cobo Arena.

Billie Jean King, seeded second, moved into the semifinal round by defeating eighth-seeded Virginia Ruzici 6-1, 6-4.

In the day's other match, Eddie Dibbs kept his hopes alive by defeating John Alexander 6-4, 7-6.

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS

HIGH SERIES — Ray Pope 601; Mike Clark 562; Roger Scott 561.

HIGH GAME — Roger Scott 233; Ray Pope 221; J.C. Malone 216.

HIGH SERIES — Liz Warren - 584; Lois Jones - 561; Sheree Rampley 551.

HIGH GAME — Liz Warren 214; Sheree Rampley 199; Lois Jones 192.

SPLITS — Floyd Neill 4-7-9; 5-7; 3-10; Eleanor Hudspeth 3-8-10; Nan Rogers 7-6 - 5-10.

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Porter Comes Off Bench To Give Bullets Win

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Coming off the bench still isn't fun for Kevin Porter, but it's better than not coming off the bench. Porter, the point guard who lost his starting job with

Washington earlier this season and spent several games anchored to the end of the Bullets' bench, scored seven points in the final two minutes to lead Washington to a 123-117 National Basketball Association victory over the San Antonio

Spurs Friday night.

It was the second straight big game for the little guard, who has 12 points and six assists in Washington's 118-115 triumph over Cleveland. In both games the Bullets were handled by assistant coach Bernie Bickerstaff, since head coach Dick Motta has the flu.

"I don't like coming off the bench," said Porter, a two-time NBA assists champion who signed with the Bullets as a free agent this season. "I like starting and performing. Coming off the bench has been a big adjustment, and it's still an adjustment."

But, says Porter, it's better than not playing at all. Bickerstaff told Porter he'd use him in the second and fourth quarters and Porter has starred down the stretch in both games.

"I realize what he's going to do and he's been consistent," said Porter. "That way I feel more at ease."

In other NBA games, the Houston Rockets beat the Utah Jazz 94-82, the Atlanta Hawks

trimmed the Phoenix Suns 111-104, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the New Jersey Nets 132-110 and the Denver Nuggets edged the Golden State Warriors 122-121 in overtime.

The Spurs trailed by 20 points in the second half before pulling to within 110-108 behind the shooting of guards George Gervin and James Silas. But Porter scored seven of Washington's next nine points

as the Bullets regained command at 119-112.

Porter finished with 13 points and seven assists. Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 30 points, while Gervin had 29 and Silas 27 for San Antonio, which surpassed the 100-point mark for the 130th consecutive game.

Rockets 94, Jazz 82

Moses Malone scored 24 points as Houston won despite scoring just 10 points in the

third quarter. The Rockets outscored the Jazz 29-19 in the final period. Adrian Dantley scored 37 for Utah.

The game was marred by a brawl in the second period which resulted in Houston's Rick Barry and Utah's Mack Calvin being ejected.

Hawks 111, Suns 104

Atlanta posted its 10th victory in the last 12 starts behind 27 points by Eddie Johnson and 25

by Dan Roundfield. The Hawks jumped in front 16-4 and never trailed even though they played without their high scorer, John Drew, who missed the game with an ankle injury.

Lakers 132, Nets 110

Los Angeles climbed into a first-place tie with Seattle in the Pacific Division, breaking the game wide open by scoring the last 10 points of the second quarter for a 65-44 halftime lead.

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Bears Whip

TCU Frogs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Terry Teagle poured in 31 points, a career high, to spark the Baylor Bears to a 67-59 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian Friday night.

The game ended regular season play for both teams.

The Bears finished 6-10 in the SWC and 12-15 on the season while TCU was 2-14 in SWC play and 7-18 for the year.

Sophomore Teagle hit eight rebounds and upped his career point total to 994.

Deckery Johnson led the Horned Frogs with 17 points while freshman point guard Darrell Browder added 12.

CART Resumes Talks With U.S. Auto Club

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody is prepared to say the war is over, but another step has been taken toward healing the split between the U.S. Auto Club and the Championship Auto Racing Teams.

A telegram Friday from U.E. "Pat" Patrick, chairman of CART, to John Cooper, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the catalyst in this latest peace mission, indicated the dissident group is now ready to resume talks with USAC.

Patrick said CART's board of directors unanimously believes there is now "enough common ground in the various proposals to again sit down with all interested parties for the purpose of reaching an immediate resolution to the dispute."

Cooper stepped in following the breakdown of peace talks two weeks ago and proposed the establishment of a seven-member board of governors, operating as the sole body within USAC to set policy for

champion car racing.

Under Cooper's proposal, the board would be composed of three members from USAC, three from CART and one chosen unanimously by the other six.

Roger McCluskey and Wally Dallenbach, competition directors for USAC and CART, respectively, followed with a proposal of their own, recommending the board be expanded to 10 members, including five car owners, a driver, a mechanic, an Indianapolis Speedway representative, a promoter of a non-500 mile race and USAC President Dick King.

The USAC executive committee immediately agreed in principle with the proposal.

In his telegram, Patrick said, in part:

"In an effort to resolve the dispute soon, we can tell you we will agree to the expanded board of governors concept as an autonomous body with

responsibility for all aspects of championship racing.

"We feel the board of governors itself should establish its internal operating procedures and by-laws. We will further agree that this board of governors should commit itself to the United States Automobile Club as the sanctioning body for championship racing in the United States."

The telegram goes on to suggest that a meeting to

complete the agreement be arranged as soon as possible.

CART, comprised of most of the leading owners and drivers involved in Indianapolis type racing, broke away from USAC late in 1978 in a dispute over control of championship racing.

Both groups went on to run their own racing schedule in 1979. Inherent in that move were smaller fields, smaller purses, smaller crowds and bitter feelings for both USAC and CART.

They again drew up separate schedules for 1980, but the first races for both have been postponed. Cooper's proposal would bring them back together with a Championship Racing League, including 12 to 14 races and a national championship.

Neither Cooper nor King were available for comment.

Babe Ruth, as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox in 1918, still led the American League in home runs with 11.

January Keeps 2nd Place Berth In Glenn Campbell Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don January stands a Texas-lean six feet and doesn't worry that he's twice as old as some of the other players on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

He started playing pro in 1956 and lost a four-way playoff in the Western Open at San Francisco when the current king of golf, Tom Watson, was a lad of six.

Today, January teed off in the third round of the \$250,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open tournament in a three-way tie for second place, just a stroke behind Watson who has led pro golf's money winners and scorers the past three years.

January, after a 67 in the second round, had a 136 total at the midway point with Watson, winner of the San Diego Open this season and 14 events the past three years, the leader at 135. Watson had a 66 Friday. Also at 136 were Bob Gilder, with a 66 in the second round, and Bill Sander, the former U.S. amateur champion, who fired a 65, just one above the tournament one-round record.

January didn't seem too upset that he had three-putted his final hole to lose a chance to tie Watson.

"I hit the ball well and putted well," he said. "I three-putted a couple of greens but I made

some good ones."

January was asked about his quarter century of golf going back to the Ben Hogan era.

"The winning score is usually about the same," he said. "But today there are so many people in depth. It used to be you might be four or five strokes off the winner and finish fifth. Now you're someplace between 23rd and 40th."

Of himself at 50, January said, "I hurt and ache a little more than I used to. But you have to stay active. I have the desire to play golf and to make money. It would be hard to lose my idea of competition."

"We do have cliques and I tend to play practice rounds with those of my generation. I don't have much in common with 24-year-old boys."

To win, January feels he must continue to hit the ball solidly and to putt well.

"Then I'll be in there someplace and I'm not going to get tired. When it comes to that, I'll be in Dallas, doing something different."

At 139 going into today's third round of the 72-hole event were first round leader Tom Weiskopf, who slumped to a 71, Jay Haas, 68 and Stan Lee, 70. Tied at 139 were Scott Simpson, 67, and Don Pooley, 69.

The weather stayed sunny on Friday, though rain had been predicted. Looking ahead to the final two days of this 72-hole event over the 7,029-yard, par 35-36 Riviera Country Club course, January readily admitted the youngsters would almost always outdrive him. "Sometimes I think I would trade some of my experience for some of their distance," he said.

Hockey Coach Praises Goalie

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Rockies Coach Don Cherry looked across the locker room at a crush of reporters surrounding his latest goaltending hope and beamed.

"This is the first time anybody's crowded around our goaltender... except to punch him," Cherry said.

But there were no clenched fists aimed at goalie Bill McKenzie Friday night. McKenzie turned in a strong performance in the Rockies' net in their come-from-behind 3-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers in National Hockey League play.

It was the first time in the weeks Cherry has had praise for his goalie — a position that has been something less than a hero-maker for the Rockies.

Bill Oleschuk and Miche Plasse both have been tried in net, and found wanting McKenzie, who hadn't played in six weeks because of torn cartilage in his left knee, played his 14th game of the season Friday and raised his personal record to 8-5-1.

In the only other NHL game of the night, the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Vancouver Canucks 7-3.



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An Outdoor News Analysis

F&WS Changing Tune About Buffalo?

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

There was the hint of a change in attitude concerning policy connected with Buffalo Lake when an official of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque was contacted late last week for a report on the current standing of the agency's policy concerning the popular recreation area.

Gordon Hanson of the USF&WS office in Albuquerque informed The Brand by telephone. "If there's any chance of saving Buffalo Lake through a projected manner we could justify cost-wise, that is the route we would prefer."

Hanson added, "We've always been interested in keeping Buffalo open. If there's

any way we can justify expenditures to keep the project open, we're doing it. From a cost-benefit ratio standpoint for wildlife we haven't been able to justify those kind of expenditures."

"Those kind of expenditures" Hanson referred to include the projected cost of repairing the spillway at Buffalo Lake. That cost has been estimated at from \$10 to \$12 million, while the cost of breaching the dam is estimated at \$1 million.

Just over a month ago, however, Hanson was indicating that the preferred alternative for dealing with Buffalo Lake was to breach the dam and exchange the 11 sections of land in the refuge for land in another area; thus his most current pro-

ouncement marks a notable change in position.

And while USF&WS officials testified in court during a session in 1978 when a local citizen's group was attempting to obtain an injunction to halt the draining of Buffalo Lake that the downstream flood impact removing the Umberger Dam would have had not been taken into consideration, possible liability for downstream flood damage may well be weighing on the minds of Interior and USF&WS officials now.

"We're exploring all possible benefits, including the dam's impact on downstream flooding," claimed Hanson.

"Within the last couple of weeks we issued another contract to obtain additional

information as to the actual amount of sediment in the lake bottom, so we'll know what effect siltation has on the reservoir capacity, as well as the levels that various flood stages may have downstream from the dam," he added.

"I point out that our work up to this point has shown that the preferred alternative is to breach the dam. That decision has not been made though, and we're waiting until all of the facts are in," Hanson claimed.

Hanson's statement was in apparent conflict with earlier information from the F&WS that an April 22 meeting scheduled for Canyon was set up primarily to outline the method by which the Umberger Dam would be destroyed, and the reasons for the dam breaching decision explained.

"The April 22 meeting was originally announced for the purpose of informing the public of the information we had obtained thus far, and for explaining the reason why we came to the conclusion that the preferred alternative is to breach the dam," stated Hanson.

"Since the time of that announcement, we have begun looking at the possibility of downstream flood impacts, and we hope to have the majority of the information on this consideration available to us at

the April 22 meeting, he added. The Albuquerque F&W official pointed out that the full story of the downstream impact study probably will not be available by the April meeting date however, and that final word might not be available until as late as September.

"We don't anticipate having enough information by April 22 concerning downstream flood hazard, and for that reason the April meeting may be a progress report to the public about where we are and what we've done. It's not likely we'll have the information we need to make a final decision at that time," Hanson admitted.

Hanson cited the reason for delay as a Corps of Engineers study on flood hazard farther downstream from Buffalo Lake. The USF&WS study results may well hinge on the findings of the Corps study.

"When we got into the downstream studies we found that the Corps of Engineers was also doing an insurance study of flood hazard in areas ranging from Canyon on downstream. Our studies range downstream from Buffalo Lake to Canyon, and the Corps study could very well have a bearing on the outcome of our decision. Their information could complete the story for us," stated Hanson.

"The Corps study isn't scheduled to be completed until sometime in September. Our studies run to where the Corps studies begin. Our agency study could go on downstream on a shorter timetable, but that would be a waste of taxpayer money. In a nutshell, if our studies ranging downstream from Buffalo Lake to Canyon determine that there is evidence that there would be substantial flooding downstream that far, we will await the outcome of the Corps study. If our studies in our own area show there will be no substantial flooding, it won't be necessary to wait for additional information. We're looking at every possible alternative before a decision is made on the lake's future," he commented.

Asked about the viability of using effluent from Canyon and Amarillo as a stable water source for Buffalo Lake, Hanson replied that he felt that pumping effluent to the lake would not be economical.

He added that the impact of taking the effluent to Buffalo would have to be considered, since effluent such as that discharged by Canyon might likely be of benefit at another point downstream.

"New bits of information keep turning up in this study, and it has become one of the most complex issues I've come in contact with," stated Hanson.

"We're determined not to act prematurely in this matter, yet we have to keep in mind that there is still a high-risk facility hanging over our heads at Buffalo that the experts have told us will not likely stand up under major flood conditions. That's why the decision was made to lower the water level and provide as much storage as possible in the reservoir until

a decision is made concerning removal or restoration of the spillway area," he continued.

"We hope the folks of the Panhandle will understand we are attempting to work in their best interest. If there's any chance of saving Buffalo Lake that we project we could justify cost-wise, that is the route we would prefer," Hanson concluded.

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Largemouth Bass Record Shattered

AUSTIN -- For Jim Kimbell of Pittsburg, it was a good thing the crappie weren't biting.

When the crappie failed to respond to his minnow offerings on Lake Monticello last Saturday, Kimbell tied on a crankbait and broke the 37-year-old largemouth bass state record with a 14 pound, 1 1/2-ounce whopper.

The fish apparently will displace a record 13-pound, eight-ounce bass caught by H.R. Magee of Kingsland at Medina Lake near San Antonio in 1943.

Kimbell, who is service manager for a Pittsburg car dealership, said he had little luck on crappie near the FM 127 bridge so he tried a timbered area farther down the lake.

"I thought it might be a lake record when I caught it, but it

never entered my mind that it could be a state record," Kimbell said. "But later, another fisherman came by and when he saw it he told me, he held the current lake record of over 12 pounds and he swore my fish was bigger than that."

The fish hit the crawfish-colored crankbait in about 10 feet of water and stayed deep, Kimbell said. "It never jumped, but there for a while it was wedged against a tree or something and I was lucky to get it freed again."

Luckily, Kimbell's 17-pound-test line held and the fish apparently will be the new kingpin in the state record book as soon as final approval is granted by the State Fish Records Committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Alan Forshage, regional

fisheries director from Tyler, examined the fish and confirmed it is as one of the fast-growing Florida strain of largemouth bass stocked at Monticello and other Texas lakes by the department.

Biologists had been predicting the new state record largemouth would be caught sometime this spring, and Monticello was expected to be the place.

The publicity shifted to Lake Calaveras near San Antonio two weeks ago when John Godfrey of Austin caught a 13-pound Floridayan largemouth.

"I doubt if my state record will last too long," Kimbell said, "but if someone doesn't beat it this spring it may last until next spring, since most of the big bass are caught around February and March."

Texas Boaters Miffed Over Proposed Ban

Texas boaters have been urged to testify at a March 13 hearing against Department of Energy proposals for authority to ban weekend boating as a means of saving fuel, a move the Boating Trades Association of Texas calls both "unnecessary and discriminatory."

The hearing, scheduled for the Americana Inn and Conference Center at Six Flags in Arlington, is one of six scheduled around the country on the Emergency Energy Conservation Act of 1979.

"It's the inequity of the proposal that disturbs us," Don Dacus, president of BTAT, said. "The Department of Energy doesn't mention anything about a ban on auto racing, general aviation and recreational vehicles."

Dacus said boaters should not have to assume too much of the burden for conserving fuel during a severe energy shortage. He pointed out the act as passed by Congress requires fuel to be equitably distributed among all users after it has met essential needs.

"Once Texas boaters understand just what DOE is trying to do to them, I'm sure they will want to testify at this important

hearing," Dacus said. Dacus said a ban on weekend boating would be unnecessary since driving restrictions and fuel shortages would reduce boating in Texas in the same manner as last summer.

"The DOE made a serious error in assuming that boating uses a significant amount of this country's fuel," Dacus continued. "The truth is, boating consumes less than one half of one percent of the nation's energy. Thus the potential energy savings from curtailing boating is minimal."

Dacus said the DOE has also underestimated the economic impact of its proposal on the marine industry. "Over 80 percent of the boating in Texas takes place on weekends," he said. "Thousands of Texans employed at marinas and other marine facilities will be put out of work and millions of dollars in retail spending lost if this proposal is ever implemented."

Boaters must contact the Dallas office of the DOE no later than 3:30 p.m. on March 7 if they want to testify at the hearing. They should write Grace Morrison, P.O. Box 35228, 2626 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75235, or

call area code 214, 767-7736 to apply to testify. All will be notified before the hearing if their applications have been accepted.

Written comments concerning the proposal may be sent to the headquarters of the Boating Trades Association of Texas at 411 Adolphus Tower, Dallas, Texas 75202. BTAT officials will submit all comments at the hearing. For more information, call 214/748-8218.

BWARE OF THE 'DOG' BRESCIA, Italy (AP) — A man who bought a strange-looking "puppy" at a fair here recently wondered why it never barked.

He also wondered why at 4 months old it was strong enough to break a heavy leather leash. When the owner tried to put another leash on, the animal bit him.

Both animal and master were taken to a hospital where a veterinarian announced, "This is no dog, it's a lion cub."

The leatherback turtle, with its powerful flippers, and lightweight shell, can swim up to 22 miles an hour—faster than some motorboats—says the National Wildlife Federation.



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Critical Buff Lake Meet Tomorrow

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The snowballing drive of the Save Buffalo Lake Committee reaches a critical juncture tomorrow night as the group gathers in petitions which have been in circulation over the area during the past two weeks and takes dead aim on the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Department's intentions to breach the dam at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge.

full operating status as soon as possible" have been in circulation in communities throughout the Panhandle.

According to Kenneth Land of Canyon, chairman of the SBLC, "the petition drive is looking excellent and we have more support than we know what to do with."

Hereford's petition effort has been going great guns during the past week thanks in large part to the efforts of numerous dedicated local residents who have been working to get petitions filled up.

The 400-signature mark was passed during the early portion of the past week and there is a

good chance that as many as 800-1,000 signatures of local residents may be obtained on petition forms by the 2 p.m. deadline tomorrow, when those holding petitions are requested to turn them in at the office of The Hereford Brand.

The petition effort was

launched against an April 22 deadline. That date was set for a public hearing in Canyon at which USF&WS officials are to outline their plans for breaching the Umbarger dam.

Local residents are also scheduled to appear before the Deaf Smith county commission

Monday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. to seek city endorsement for saving Buffalo Lake.

The Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce is also currently circulating letters containing a poll on Buffalo Lake and the results are expected to be

released soon.

According to Land, gathering of the petitions will be only one of the items to be covered by the SBLC tomorrow night.

"We hope to make plans for inviting an official of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service over here to meet with us and hope

he can give us some ideas on just what we need to do to keep the Buffalo Lake area open," stated the Canyon businessmen.

Tomorrow night's SBLC meeting will be held at the Eagle Lodge at 516 North Taylor in Amarillo.

The meeting is set to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Buck Restrictions Don't Solve Problems

AUSTIN -- Restrictive buck bag limits, shorter hunting seasons and buck permit programs have very little practical effect on total white-tailed deer numbers and condition, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department studies.

An analysis of three white-tailed deer research programs shows that declines in body weights and antler development in some Texas deer ranges cannot be reversed by restricting or redistributing the buck harvest.

Instead, biologists in three separate studies point out that declines in deer quality in the Edwards Plateau and South Texas are the result of overpopulation of deer rather than excessive buck harvest.

Similar conclusions have been reached by biologists observing the effects of a shortened hunting season in Dimmitt County, which is just north of Webb County.

The deer season was shortened at the request of landowners who believed that declines in buck quality in the county resulted from the overharvest of older, mature bucks.

The season during 1976-78 was opened at the customary mid-November date, but was closed in mid-December instead of Jan. 1 or Jan. 2.

The short season resulted in a 51 percent decline in the buck harvest in the county. However, the reduced harvest did not increase the number of bucks, at that segment of the population actually declined in 1976-78.

Hunter numbers and days spent hunting both declined during the study period.

outstanding area for hunting trophy bucks, but one in which declines in deer quality already were being documented by 1974.

Through the use of deer check stations, intensive aerial census studies and issuance of buck permits based on acreage, the department was able to determine the effects of tighter controls of the buck harvest. In short, the program was able to more equitably redistribute the buck harvest among large and small acreages, but it failed to have any detectable effect on the downturn in deer quality.

Investigators noted also that while a rather drastic 43 percent reduction occurred in the county's buck harvest, similar reductions were seen in surrounding counties where the buck limit was not reduced.

The trend in the buck harvest seems to be closely related to the deer population which is fluctuating independently of hunting pressure," the study said.

"This information shows that saving or stockpiling bucks without controlling total deer numbers is futile," the report concluded.

With this concept in mind, the

department has taken steps to find a way to increase the harvest of antlerless deer in areas where overpopulation is putting undue pressure on habitat.

During the 1979-80 hunting seasons, two special antlerless deer seasons were held in selected counties. In Bosque and Erath counties in Central Texas, and Tyler and Polk Counties in East Texas, hunters were allowed to harvest antlerless deer without a permit during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

Also, a 16-day antlerless-only hunting season was authorized

for Dimmitt, Webb and Maverick counties in South Texas prior to the opening of the regular deer season.

Final results have not yet been tabulated from these experimental antlerless deer seasons, but Wildlife Division officials feel that if public acceptance and the harvest rates prove to be acceptable, such seasons may be offered in more counties in the future.

Department biologists also feel the harvest of spike bucks (mature bucks which have only single antlers without prongs or forks) goes hand-in-hand with an adequate antlerless deer

harvest as a prime need for improving deer quality.

Studies at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area during the past decade have illustrated that spikes are inferior animals—a condition related to genetics as well as nutrition.

In spite of this evidence, several Texas counties continue to protect spike bucks from harvest, reasoning that they are simply young deer which need protection.

The Kerr studies show that spike bucks never attain body or antler size equal to bucks which have forked antlers at maturity (approximately one and a half years of age).

Blood Bait Proves Easy and Effective

AUSTIN-- Most Texans who are conversant in the lore and lingo of fishing have heard of blood bait, but perhaps few have seen it prepared.

Touted at the deadliest of trotline baits for catfish, blood bait is made simply with raw livestock blood which is allowed to congeal.

The most difficult part of blood bait preparation may be obtaining the raw materials. There are a number of small slaughterhouses across the state where the blood can be had free or at modest cost, but larger packing plants may utilize all they collect.

After obtaining a quantity of blood, pour it into shallow pans to a depth of approximately a

half-inch. Discarded TV dinner plates will work, but trotliners probably will require larger vessels to make larger amounts of bait.

Keep the pans indoors in a garage or other location where they will not be discovered by cats, dogs or other animals. Pour off the clear serum which appears on the blood each day.

Repeat this process until little serum forms. Then for each gallon of whole blood, rub a half pound of brown sugar on each side of the partially dried blood. Then continue to allow the bait to dry until it feels firm and rubbery.

The whole process usually takes one to two weeks, depending on humidity. When

the bait is ready, cut it into strips or bait-sized chunks and freeze in plastic bags. As the bait thaws, it will become soft again, but a short air drying will restore it to the proper consistency for fishing.

Blood bait is effective for catfish because it stays on the hook fairly well and emits the smell of blood for several hours. With brown sugar added, blood bait will melt for about 12 hours in still water.

The concoction may be most effective in running water, however, where the current can carry the odor downstream.

Canadian Eskimos customarily name their sled dogs after deceased members of the family.

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- *Change the heating unit air filter when dirty.
- *Caulk and weatherstrip air leaks and infiltration around all doors and windows.

That about wraps it up for the basics. It's good to know there are some things you can do and depend on to be more comfortable this winter.

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Texas Game Wardens Versatile Lawmen

EDITOR'S NOTE — The duties of Texas game wardens are diverse and often dangerous, yet many of these duties are little understood by the public. The following item, submitted on behalf of the Texas Game Wardens Association by Jim Reed of Fort Stockton and Stanley Brooks of Dumas, points up some of the events faced by the state's game wardens on an every-day basis. Individuals interested in further information on the Texas Game Wardens Association may contact Chuck Cosper of Hereford or J.D. Gould of Vega.

A vast majority of the public misconceive the unconfined and extensive nature of the Texas Game Warden's duties. Many fail to visualize beyond the verification of a hunting or fishing license.

Although his primary assignment is enforcing the game, fish and water-safety laws, the Texas Game Warden's responsibilities continue far beyond these three basics.

He's a certified Texas Peace Officer and is legally obligated to enforce all state laws. The academic curriculum of the warden includes the many phases of law enforcement. Additional training consists of public speaking, courtroom procedure, first aid, Red Cross life saving, boating operations, defensive tactics, drug identification, firearms training, traffic and riot control. Duties vary accordingly with the area to which he is assigned.

One may find him a guest speaker at various civic meetings, or teaching hunting or boating safety to tomorrow's outdoorsmen. Perhaps one will discover him waterborne in the vast Gulf of Mexico, patrolling for misdeeds in the multi-million dollar shrimp or oyster industry; or in the rugged Trans Pecos searching for a lost hunter or camper.

One finds him enforcing pollution and littering laws or requiring sand and gravel operations in state owned streams to remit the necessary funds to the state.

He isn't the state or local officer in front of the camera and the microphone at the scene of a drowning tragedy. Rather, he's the wet, silent one in the background, maintaining the recovery vessel, searching for the unfortunate victim. Although he usually receives little or no media praise for his efforts, the personal, perhaps secluded gratitude shown by those suffering the loss, to him, seems more important than media recognition.

Many of his duties are confined to rural areas, thus many of the populace fail to recognize the uniform or patrol vehicle. He possesses an unequalled knowledge of remote areas and many times is the first on the scene of some rural tragedy. At the scene of such misfortunes, his knowledge of traffic control and first aid is invaluable.

Wardens are acquainted with problems of range management and the intermingled competition of domestic livestock and wildlife. Wildlife habitat and land usage are the topics of many discussions involving wardens, landowners and sportsmen.

Hunting seasons demand a 300 or more hour month. Annually he averages a 200-plus hour month and finds his home and family life somewhat lacking. One day finds him assisting a Cub Scout seeking a Merit Badge, the following may see him aiding in the search for an escaped felon. A weekday morning may find him removing a squirrel from a widow's attic, the weekend involved in rescue and recovery operations following a tornado, flood or hurricane.

During the Hill Country floods in 1978, 50 wardens worked 2547 hours in boats, traffic control and in search and rescue operations (Parks & Wildlife Department Annual Reports). In Region one, far West Texas, wardens documented 2558 hours in 1979, assisting other agencies. Here a warden's investigatory and tracking ability led to the recovery of \$150,000 in stolen furs, firearms, vehicles and military supplies. This led to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators.

During his tenure of duties, he is confronted with many type violators, from the petite schoolmarm, without a fishing license, to those with convictions for armed robbery or murder. Recently, in the Panhandle, after paying \$3,663.00 in fines for possession of turkeys in closed season, two defendants were released. Shortly after their release one of the defendants was found dead. He had been shot through the head. Murder charges are pending on the second defendant. The incident is thought to be drug-related.

Two escaped felons from Colorado were on a three state rampage. They had stolen three vehicles, committed several robberies and were suspected of one homicide. A Panhandle warden met the escapees and gave chase. At speeds of over 100 miles-per-hour, the chase continued into remote areas and through fences and gates. After several shots were fired the escapees abandoned their vehicle and fled on foot. When assistance arrived the felons were already in custody. The sheriff stated: "Without the warden's help, these subjects would probably have not been caught and would have continued their rampage on farther into Texas."

After a coastal hurricane a public official is quoted: "Many of the residents in the affected area have requested that I pass on their appreciation for the splendid performance by the personnel of this department. I wish to commend each one for his integrity, courage, and ability to use common sense under extremely adverse conditions. Living conditions in the affected area were extremely poor or non-existent. The personnel of this department came prepared with necessary supplies to meet any emergency that may arise."

After the April 10, 1979, Wichita Falls tornado, Chief of Police C.R. Harrelson states: "In the aftermath, of this destruction, it was necessary for the Wichita Falls Police Department to call on law enforcement agencies across the state for assistance. The law enforcement division of the Parks and Wildlife Department rendered an outstanding service to the citizens of this community by their assistance to us."

"The Professional manner in which these officers and their supervisors presented themselves to the public was commented on by many people, both citizens and fellow officers. They are certainly a credit to law enforcement and rendered a very valuable service to this community."

"I merely wanted to make you aware of this and our appreciation and on behalf of the officers, of this department, and the citizens of Wichita Falls, express our thanks."

Charles J. Hitzfelder, Sheriff, Medina County: "In behalf of the Medina County Sheriff's Department and myself, I want to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation and gratitude for the very efficient assistance given us by your officers, during the long tracking down and chase of a Mexican Alien who had burglarized several ranch houses and stolen several guns, radios, saddles and two horses. This subject also cut approximately fifty fences trying to take the horse and stolen goods to Mexico."

"The effort and long hours of stake-outs and trailing of this subject was very hard and hot work in the heavy thickets that he kept in. These men never gave up, but kept on going along with the other officers. The ranchers and citizens of Medina County appreciate these officers."

A partial comment from L.E. Frazier, Jr. of Houston: "I have never met either man in person, but I want to thank them for their willingness to go far beyond the point that most people would have gone in order to allay the fears and concerns of an anxious young wife and two anxious parents."

"I never expected them to go out on the lake on a cold, rainy night, even if the wardens found the car and trailer still there. However, they went on the lake and searched for some two hours until they found the boat and then searched an island until they found where the young men were caged. Their boat had stalled and finally the battery went dead. The wardens brought them back to their car and called me to report that they were safe. I personally feel that they went far beyond what could have reasonably been expected

of them under the conditions which prevailed."

Presently 319 game wardens patrol for various types of violations in 254 counties, some 172 million acres of land. Additionally these wardens patrol 80,000 miles of public streams and 160 major lakes plus 3 marine leagues of off shore coastal waters. Land and water area totals 179,782,200 acres, or 563,581 acres per warden. During the average year their combined efforts result in the removal of 139 miles of illegal lines and 48 miles of illegal nets. Land and water misdeeds totaled 37,584 during 1978 (P&W Annual Report).

In outward appearance the warden is basically the same as any other individual. Generally, within, he's a rugged, somewhat, silent person, long on patience and spirit and short on criticism and harshness. He seldom enters a public establishment without hearing joking mimics of an illegally killed doe or a quail trap. Outwardly he smiles at such aliases as squirrel sheriff, possum police, rabbit ranger, deer detective or fish fuzz. He possesses a good sense of humor and maintains a delicate balance in his love-of nature and mankind.

While being one of the lowest paid state peace officers, he remains on 24 hour call, keeps

no specific hours and isn't accountable to a time clock. After a 24 to 36 hour stakeout, he may seek his bed only to receive a call reporting illegal hunting activity. Unhesitatingly he reports to the violation scene.

Mid 1979 brought forth the newly-founded Texas Game Warden Association. The organization is a non-profit, voluntary association, dedicated to the memory of the game wardens that have given their lives in the performance of their duties. In members, the association strives to attain the spirit of cooperation and the high regard of their calling. Striving to promote and intensify conservation efforts for the enjoyment of

future generations, are additional goals.

With unity, the Association seeks to instill among the general populace the aesthetic value of the outdoors, and that all people have an obligation to preserve it for future generations. The Association's primary goal is "conservation for Future Generations." The Texas Game Warden can never hope to accomplish this goal alone. He must solicit the support of the sportsmen, outdoorsmen and landowners to assist in the numerous attributes affecting conservation. Unity of the groups with the greatest concern seems the only logical solution.

On behalf of the Texas Game Warden Association these writers wish to thank the people of the great state of Texas for recognizing the game warden's efforts. More importantly, however, is to express gratitude to the warden's silent, unpaid, partner, his wife. Rarely does he see a 40 hour workweek and his busiest times are weekends and

holidays. A recent survey revealed that state and federal game wardens are eight times more likely to be killed in the line of duty than any other law enforcement officer in the United States (Wy. G&F. Dept.)

It takes a one-in-a-million

wife to cope with the hazards, the long, odd hours and low pay. The silent, uncompensated, partner receives and remits many of his calls and is often his radio dispatcher. In addition, in almost every household, she maintains a very necessary fulltime employment in order for the family to be sustained. Even with working wives many wardens find it indispensable to obtain additional employment in their off hours.

A recent questionnaire revealed that 86 percent of the wardens had declined higher salaried employment to continue a professional dedication to a worthwhile cause.

In concluding, he personally feels his position is more than a job. It's the nucleus of his environment. An environment enthusiastically chosen, rather than assigned. Most wardens take extreme pride in their profession and few would barter for any other.

During TP&W Hearing Here

Pheasant Season Issue Expected to Arise Again

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will conduct its annual county game and fish regulations hearing at the Deaf Smith County courthouse Monday, March 10 at 10 a.m.

The hearing will give local landowners and sportsmen an opportunity to comment on game and fish laws that they hold in particular interest, and to recommend any changes in regulations they might desire.

The issue of a 30-day pheasant season was the primary point of interest at last year's local hearing, and that topic should surface once again during the 1980 session.

P&W sources indicate there is no plan to depart from the 30-day pheasant season which

Survey Shows Record Smallmouths

AUSTIN -- The state record for smallmouth bass has been broken several times in the past year, and it will happen again if a recent Canyon Lake net survey is any indication.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists caught 14 smallmouths and 16 largemouths in the overnight net strike, and one of the catch was a five pound, three ounce smallmouth.

Since the current state record is 5-2, the fish would have set a new record if caught by an angler on rod and reel. A 2 1/2-pounder also was caught.

The net survey is part of a four-year life history study of smallmouth bass which have been introduced into the reservoir between San Antonio and Austin.

was initiated in the Panhandle during 1979-80.

The extended pheasant season was met with mixed emotions and is still not widely supported in the local region, despite contentions of P&W biologists and P&W commissioners in its favor.

Local residents with an opinion on the pheasant season issue are being urged to attend the March 10 hearing here, and are also being encouraged to go one step farther this year by contacting their county commissioners and citing their reasons for their stand concerning the pheasant season issue.

Supporters or opponents of the long pheasant season should cite reasons such as well-being of the resource, landowner convenience or inconvenience, and other tangible factors which the P&W Commission is expected to take into consideration when it establishes upland game seasons later this spring.

The first priority of those concerned with the pheasant season should be to attend the local hearing, where taped testimony of local viewpoints will be taken.

A summary of viewpoints from each of the counties in the area will later be obtained from the tapes and presented in written form to the P&W Commission.

Efforts may also be directed at obtaining petitions from the Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer county commissions stating local viewpoints on the pheasant season at a later date, and there is also the possibility of a petition campaign among landowners in this region who hope to get their desires across more effectively to the P&W Commission.

Word from Kenny Redin, a director of the Plainview-based Pheasants Unlimited also points to the possibility of that

conservation organization sending a representative to the P&W Commission hearings in Austin later this spring to testify against a 30 day season.

The lack of representative to present area viewpoints in person in Austin was a major blow to Panhandle pheasant regulation hopes during last year's hearings.

Additional proposed changes in state game and fish regulations will also be aired during the March 10 hearing here.

Among other proposed changes is a recommendation for a one turkey-either sex bag limit in the Panhandle regulatory district.


That proposal may meet with opposition from the Panhandle, where turkey populations have been slow to rebuild, and where concern with overharvest may surface.

A more detailed breakdown on proposed changes is expected to be received from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. at a later date.

A regulation hearing is also scheduled for Oldham County on March 10 at the county courthouse in Vega.

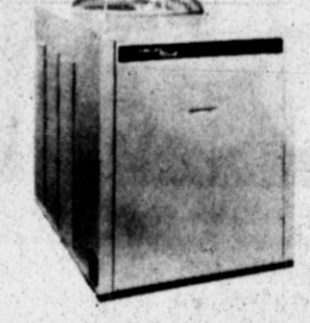
J.D. Gould, TP&WD game warden stationed at Vega reported that landowners in the northern portion of Deaf Smith County who find it more convenient to travel to Vega to testify will be welcome to participate in the Oldham County hearings.

Hearings are also expected to be conducted in Parmer and Castro counties on March 10.



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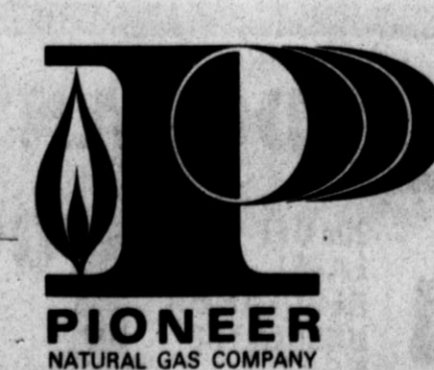
Gas air conditioning is dependable. It's built to last and last, with no loss of cooling capacity. Hand-crafted of sturdy stainless steel components, Gas air conditioning has fewer moving parts and no compressor to wear out or break down. That means less wear and lower maintenance costs. And to prove its dependability, Gas air conditioning gives you a ten-year no sweat warranty.**

Gas air conditioning. It's quality constructed to lower maintenance and operating costs... to save energy and money. And if you add adequate conservation measures to your home, like storm doors and windows, caulking and insulation, you can save even more.

Drop the high costs of summer cooling now. Call Pioneer for a free cooling survey and cost estimate. We'll drop by your house to help you determine the gas system that fits your cooling needs best. There's no obligation.


***A \$100 rebate on ACC, AYB, PACC and PC series, only if purchased before May 1, 1980.**

****Manufacturer's limited warranty covers all defects in materials and workmanship on the sealed refrigeration unit for ten years from the date of installation of the air conditioner, when it is installed in a single family residence. All other parts are warranted for one year from date of installation.**



PIONEER
NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

Keepsake
Traditional Wedding Rings



BERNADETTE
Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN
HEREFORD

TRIANGLE CARS

216 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-5501

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE



"SPECIAL"

1977 Chevy Nova. Economy 6 cylinder. Four-door automatic, air-conditioner, 46,000 miles.

1978 Ford - 4 door, LTD Blue, automatic transmission and air. Power steering and brakes. Cheap

1978 Monte Carlo - Power steering and brakes, air-conditioner. Pretty rust color with vinyl top. Check this one before you buy.

9 Passenger Ford Station Wagon - 1977 model. Blue with wood grain panels. Power steering and brakes, a/c Financing available.

Pick-up-1976 Ford, long, wide bed. White color. Standard shift. Not a creme puff, but not much money

AS AD
VERTISED

Super
Savings
AND A FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

A Furr's VALUE
for YOU!

FURR'S NEW ARROWS
POINT OUT SPECIALS
TO HELP YOU SAVE

SUPER SAVINGS
This bright green arrow points
the way to big values FOR YOU
...when purchased with a filled
Gold Bond Super Discount
Booklet! The "Super Savings"
arrow features advertised and
in-store savings so watch for
them and save!

AS AD-vertised!
This "Hot-Pink" arrow leads you
to our great advertised specials
in every department! Watch this
newspaper for Furr's low prices
and follow the "As AD-vertised"
arrow to super advertised savings.
A FURR'S VALUE FOR YOU!
These bright red arrows point
toward unadvertised savings
throughout your Furr's Super
markets! These items are selected
by individual store managers and
offer exceptional value and
savings FOR YOU!

Furr's Now! FURR'S POINTS OUT SAVINGS for YOU

for YOU!

Delicatessen
GOLDEN CRISPY
CHICKEN
15 PIECE
BUCKET \$4.99
ONLY
**BARBEQUE
RIBS**
\$2.89

Tomatoes VINE RIPE LB. **25¢**

NICE SLICERS
Cucumbers EACH 7 FOR \$1.00
LARGE PODS
Bell Peppers EACH 7 FOR \$1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 27, 1980

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 p.m.
SUNDAYS 9 to 9 p.m.

Strawberries RED RIPE PINT..... 69¢ **PINE TREE** 4 INCH POT \$1.99

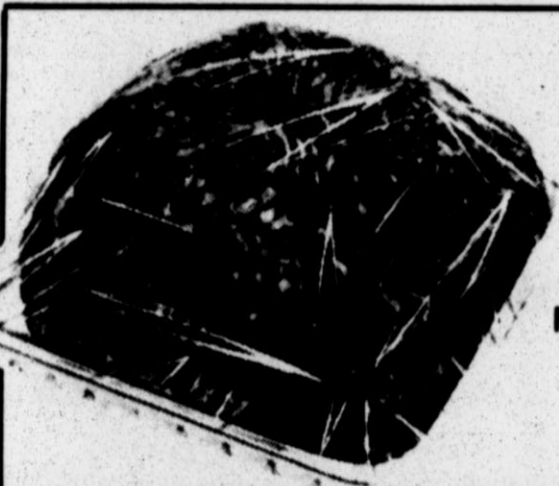
BEEF LIVER
RICH IN IRON
LB. **79¢**

TURKEYS
SWIFT BUTTERBALL
12-16 LB. AVG.
LB. **79¢**

FRANKS
WILSON'S ALL MEAT
12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
WEDNESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase or More Except Cigarettes

Sirloin Steak FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.39
Chuck Steak FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT.... LB. \$1.59
Ranch Steak FURR'S PROTEN 7 BONE CUT.... LB. \$2.09
Beef Stew FURR'S PROTEN LEAN BONELESS CUBES... LB. \$2.09
Rump Roast FURR'S PROTEN... LB. \$1.89



GROUND BEEF
REGULAR GRIND
LB. **\$1.28**

Frozen Food Favorites
OKRA STILLWELL BREADED..... 12 OZ. PKG. **54¢**
Cool Whip 8 OZ..... **69¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT
SPAM SMOKED, CHEESE OR REG.
12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

HEINZ
KETCHUP
32 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
3 LB. BAG **39¢**

FOOD CLUB
BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN **39¢**

KOTEX LIGHTDAYS
PANTILINERS
16 COUNT BOX **1¢**

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
17 OZ. CAN **49¢**

SUNLITE
COOKING OIL
48 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.99**

Coffee INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE..... 10 OZ. JAR **4.79**
Veg-All LARSEN'S..... 16 OZ. CANS **3 FOR \$1**
Tomatoes HUNT'S 14 1/2 OZ. WHOLE... CAN **3 FOR \$1**
Soup FOOD CLUB CREAM OF CHICKEN..... NO. 1 CAN **4 FOR \$1**
Bread FROST RYE..... 1 LB. LOAF **65¢**

TASTE SOME EXCITEMENT TONIGHT WITH DEL MONTE MEXICAN FOODS.
GREEN CHILIES WHOLE OR DICED 4 OZ. **39¢**
TACO SAUCE HOT OR MILD 8 OZ. BTL. **54¢**
ENCHILADA SAUCE MILD OR HOT 10% OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
TABLE SAUCE MILD OR HOT 8 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**
REFRIED BEANS 17 OZ. CAN **39¢**

FAMOUS MAKER
WASH CLOTHS
BIG 12x12" MULTI-STRIPE & COLORS **3 FOR \$1**

TERRY KITCHEN
TOWELS
THICK N THIRSTY MULTI-STRIPE FRINGE EDGE 14 x 24" **69¢**

TOPCREST
DISH CLOTHS
13X13 EXTRA HEAVY EA. **\$1.69**

BATH TOWELS
EX-LONG BATH TOWEL MATCHING HAND TOWEL \$1.59
GIANT 12x14" WASH CLOTH **89¢**

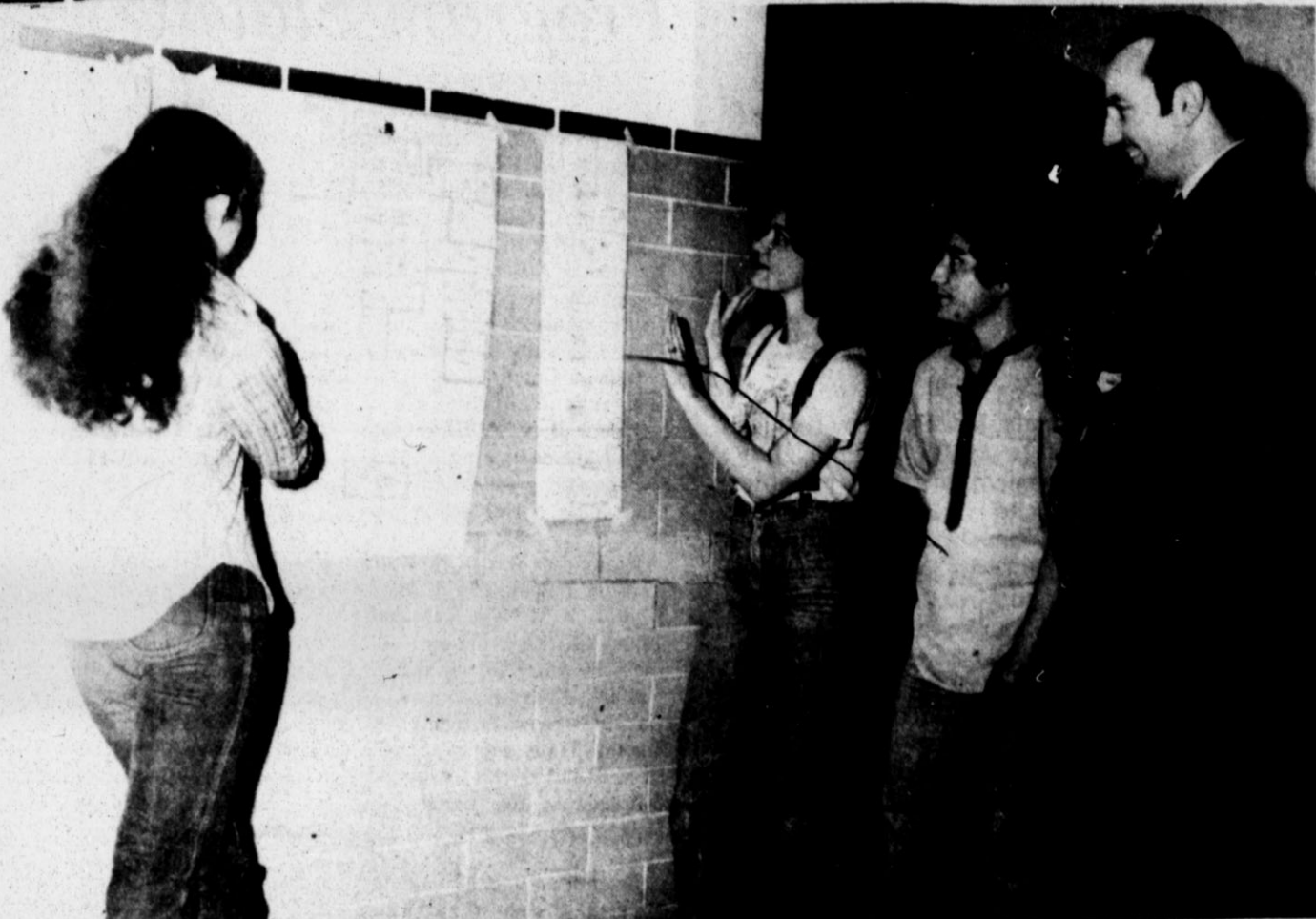
CALGON BEADS
BATH OIL
16 OZ. **99¢**

DRY IDEA
DEODORANT
30c OFF LABEL REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 1.5 OZ. **\$1.09**

ANTACID
ALKA-SELTZER
25 COUNT TABLETS **74¢**

PLAYTEX LIVING
GLOVES
SMALL, OR MEDIUM, **99¢**

FORENSIC CLUB TO HOST TOURNEY



The Hereford High School Speech Department invites the public to the 11th Annual UIL-TFA Tournament Saturday, March 1. Registration will be in the main foyer of the high school from 7:45-8:15 a.m. From left Paula Alexander, Kelly

Scoggins and Jose Escobedo show Ron Geyer, principal, the location of the different judging rooms. Geyer will be judging Humorous Event. These room plans will be displayed in the high school for the public to view.



The local Forensic Club has won several trophies this year including the above: Sweepstakes 3rd place, Pro's 2nd place, One-Act Play 1st place, Humorous 2nd place, and Duet Acting 2nd place. From left Alan Almanza, Eddie Lindeman and Richard Spears are shown displaying the trophies

for the upcoming tournament. Events that will be available during the tournament include standard debate, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, oratory, duet, prose, poetry, humorous, and dramatic.



Preparing the time cards and books for the UIL-TFA Tournament are, from left, Doug Strange, Debbie Mankins and Laura Rogers. Stanton will be providing the time keepers. Citizens in the community will be judging during the tourney.



Trophies will be given during the UIL-TFA Tournament for first place, second place, third place and sweepstakes. Individual plaques for first place in duet acting and debate will be given while individual medals for second and third place will

be given. All other events will receive first place, trophy; second place, plaque; and third place, medal. Director of this year's tournament is Mary Parker, left, with Sherry Strain and Willa Bess Lawson, co-directors.



A food booth will be located in the high school cafeteria, through sponsorship of The Orators. There will be the usual drinks and sandwiches offered. Mrs. Edwin Geiger, Mrs. B.L. Jones, and Sallie Strain will provide the food. From left, Sabra Parker, Suzanne Gilliland, Kathy Geiger and Karen Jones begin preparations for the food set-up. Mal Manchee will be heading the tabulation room on the day of the tourney.



Left Tim Ruland, Caria Greenway and Eric Alexander prepare the high school library for the extemporaneous speaking event. This tournament is not a Texas Forensic Association Qualifying Tournament.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, February 24, 1980--Page 1B

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL 11TH ANNUAL UIL-TFA TOURNAMENT SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1980

Schedule of activities:

- 7:45-8:15--Registration
- 8:15-8:30--participants to assemble in auditorium
- Informative, Persuasive and oratory events
- 8:45-9:15--Draw extemporaneous topics in high school library
- 9:15-10:15--Round I, extemporaneous, oratory
- 10:30-11--Draw extemporaneous topics
- 11-12 noon--Round II, extemporaneous, oratory
- 12:30-1--Draw for extemporaneous topics
- 1-1--Round III, extemporaneous, oratory
- 2:30-3--Draw topics for semi-finals, extemporaneous
- 3-4--Semifinals for extemporaneous, oratory
- 4:30-5--Draw topics for finals in extemporaneous, oratory
- 5-6--Finals in extemporaneous, oratory
- Interpretation Events
- 9-10--Round I in poetry, prose, humorous, dramatic
- 10:30-11:30--Round II
- 1-2--Round III
- 2:30-3:45--Semifinals
- 4:15-5:45--Finals
- Duet Acting
- 8:15-10:15--Round I
- 10:30-12 noon--Round II
- 12:30-2--Round III
- 2:30-4--Semifinals
- 4:30-6--Finals
- Debate
- 8:45-10--Round I
- 10:30-11:40--Round II
- 12:45-2--Round III
- 2:30-3:34--Semifinals
- 4:15-5:45--Finals

Brand photos by Denise Smith



MRS. JAMES MOSELEY
...nee Linda Kay Starr

Couple Married In Parents' Home

Linda Kay Starr and Larry James Moseley exchanged nuptial vows Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Starr of Richardson. The Rev. Jack Gorman of Plano officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moseley of Hereford.

The bride and bridegroom are both former residents of Hereford. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Fitzgerald of Hereford.

Standing with the bride were her sisters, Deborah and Beth Starr. Dennis Moseley, brother of the groom, and Bill Williams of Gunter, brother-in-law of the groom, served as groomsmen.

The bride wore a cocktail dress in champagne color, made of brocade silk overlaid with chiffon. She wore bone color accessories.

She carried a bouquet of peach roses, carnations, daisies and babybreath.

For something old, the bride wore a small gold St. Christopher medal belonging to her mother, which had been a gift to the bride's mother from the groom's mother fifteen years ago. As something borrowed, she wore her grandmother's pearl and diamond earrings, and something blue was the traditional garter.

After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home in Dallas.

Guests present included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moseley of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Fitzgerald of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fitzgerald of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Gunter; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klemm of Ruidoso, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Ferris.

Red Cross Update

Gratitude Extended For Fun Night Help

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary
Deaf Smith Chapter, ARC

A special thanks to those people who contributed to the Disaster Fund by participating in the fun night held Saturday. Thanks to the Fruit Market for donating the beans and to Kay Morrison and un-named others for donating the meat.

The CPR class will continue Monday, February 25, 7 p.m. in the D.E. classroom. Gary Hedgecock of Amarillo will be instructing this class.

The disaster committee will meet Tuesday, March 4, 7:30 at the Red Cross office.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday March 11, 12 noon at the Red Cross office. Congratulations to the eighteen new Water Safety and First Aid Instructors who have received their Instructor cards for 1980-81. We really appreciate

the time these instructors contribute to the health and safety of the residents of Hereford. Steadily increasing costs of medical and health care, coupled with inflation, are working financial hardships on millions of Americans.

The Red Cross is expanding our health and safety instruction to reach more people to help them prevent or cope with accidents and to enable them to provide specialized home care for ill and elderly persons. The new Home Nursing material teaches home care for ill persons. We will soon have an instructors class and be able to offer this class to the public.

A refrigerator's condenser coils should be kept clean. Dirt acts as an insulator and makes the compressor work longer to keep the proper temperature. Use a vacuum cleaner to pull out the dirt.



To Be Married

Former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Starr, who now reside at Richardson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to John Beau DuPont. The bride-elect is currently employed by Richardson Heights Bank and Trust. She is the granddaughter of a local couple, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Fitzgerald of 105 Ave. K. DuPont is employed as an assistant warehouse foreman by Nortex Beverage Supply Co. The wedding date has been set for March 14.

Area Lamaze Class To Begin March 6

Expectant parents in the area are invited to enroll in Lamaze classes to be offered in Canyon, beginning Thursday, March 6. The classes will be held for six weeks in Canyon First United Methodist Church at a cost of \$35.

The fee will include a film night at Texas Tech School of Medicine, where couples will see a film on breast-feeding, "The Amazing Newborn," which depicts the first six days of life, and "Nan's Class" which follows several expectant couples through pregnancy and childbirth. The Canyon classes will be taught by certified Lamaze instructor Peggy Jacobson.

Lamaze classes are also offered on a regular basis in Amarillo with a new class beginning every two weeks. In order to enroll in the Amarillo classes, one can call 373-7688. For registration in the classes at Canyon, one should call 655-2661.

Canyon will also be offering prepared Casarean childbirth classes for more information about this, one can call Jann Allen at 353-9454.

All of the above classes are sponsored by the Prepared Childbirth Education League of Amarillo, Inc. The program does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin or ability to pay.

Reception Slated For N.W. Livesays

The children of Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Livesay will honor their parents on their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 2. All friends and relatives are invited to the Community Room of Hereford State Bank from 2:30-4:30.

Norman Wright Livesay and Daisy May Hooten were married on February 29, 1920 at Lockney. They have lived in the Hereford area most of their married life, now residing at 209 East Fifth.

Their children are Milton and Norma Horst of Amarillo, H.W. Livesay of Tulia, and L.J. and Eva Mae Livesay of Hereford.

Read Along with Read

Drug Education Program Slated

By BETTYE READ
Adrian Correspondent

On Monday, an education program on drugs will be presented from 9 a.m.-12 noon at Adrian School for grades 7-12, however adults are invited to attend the presentation. Presenting the program will be Phil Scumbato from Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department. Oldham County Sheriff Arvie Reeves and Adrian school superintendent Pat Blankenship will be sponsoring the informative program, which will take place in the school auditorium.

from surgery in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mr. Robert Jacobson attended a photography convention in Amarillo last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris have returned after several months' stay in Germany, where they visited and toured with their son Freddy and his family. They also visited their nephew, Gary James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill James of Adrian.

The Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read were treated to supper in their son's home on Valentine's Day.

On Feb. 14, the Adrian girls basketball team challenged Adrian for the district title. The game was held at Boys Ranch. Channing overtook Adrian with a win of 42-35. Diana Jacobson was high point scorer for Adrian.

The Adrian United Methodist Women hosted a Valentine supper and program for their husbands Feb. 13 in Houston Hall of the church. The tables depicted the Valentine theme with hearts, lace and candles. Armenia Creitz delivered the invocation and Mrs. Robert Jacobson gave the welcome address. Carol Sue Gibson presented a variety of games to entertain the couples.

Judy Jordan, home economics teacher, and her students will be attending the FHA meeting in Amarillo this weekend.

On Feb. 27, and 28, second quarter tests will be held in the Adrian School. On Friday Feb. 29, school will be dismissed for teachers' in-service day.

Clinton Earl Brown is recuperating in Deaf Smith General Hospital following injuries he suffered in an accident with a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary Feb. 8 with dinner and a movie in Amarillo.

Norman Jacobson has been admitted to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo with the flu.

Fred Harwood is recuperating

The British post office was founded in 1657. It was the first in the world and is now the largest commercial employer in Europe.

The first tea brought to England in the 17th century was used as a medicine and sold for several pounds sterling per pound.

**Register now for Oil Painting
Special Rose Class - March 1st**
We have Ceramic Supplies, Greenware, Brushes, Paints, Tools.
FREE CLASSES EACH WEDNESDAY
Special Dry Brush Class - March 15
CALL 364-5571
TEXAS GALLERY
Highway 60 West
Hereford, Texas 79045

Cherry Pie Contest!

March 1st - Sugarland Mall

Entrants must notify Brady Brookhart at The Brogue by February 29.

Fun! Prizes!

Call 364-3871 or stop by The Brogue to register.

The Best Cherry Pie in Hereford

CATEGORIES
Ladies - Age 14 & over
Junior Girls - Age 8 thru 13
Men & Boys - Age 8 and over

PIE AUCTION
All pies will be sold to highest bidder at 3 p.m. March 1.

\$15.00 Gift Certificate for 1st Place in each category

Pies should be checked in by 12 Noon, March 1. Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

NO ENTRY FEE!

Sponsored by:
Sugarland Mall Association

SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20% LAST 5 DAYS

BEFORE AFTER

Make this YOUR Silver Investment for the Future!

Every Item Replated at Sale Prices

Since the value of old silverplated items continues to soar... this is an excellent time to take advantage of these low, low prices to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated, like new. These pieces are now more valuable than ever and make wonderful gifts. All work HEAVILY SILVERPLATED by our skilled silversmiths and Sale prices apply to ALL pieces.

Article	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teapot	\$74.95	\$59.96
Creamer	39.50	31.60
Candlestick (per inch)	4.25	3.40
Sugar Bowl	43.50	34.80
Trays per sq. in.	.33	.26

NEW! Full 25 Year Warranty on all silver replating.
ASK ABOUT FULL DETAILS.

REPAIR POLICY: FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.
*ONLY \$12.50 FOR ANY KIND AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts.)

**SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 29
BRING IN SILVER TODAY!**
Cowan Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

STYLE WITH MUSCLE

MACHO STYLING THAT'S TOUGH ENOUGH TO TAKE IT!!!

MISTER LAZY-BONES
Helen's
It's all for you.
417 N. Main



Reception to Fete Mrs. L.A. Ashlock

Mrs. L.A. Ashlock will be honored today during a reception from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Hereford State Bank Community Room for a celebration of her 100th birthday.

The reception is being planned by Mrs. Ashlock's seven children, all of whom will be attending this afternoon's party. They are Jimmy Ashlock and R.C. Ashlock, both of Concord, Calif.; Billy Ashlock of San Jose, Calif.; and Marie Cornelius, Franklin Ashlock, Elsie Russell and Leta Curtsinger, all of Hereford.

reception. It is respectfully requested that no gifts be brought.

Lizzie Attaway Burton was born in 1880 in Kentucky and came to Texas at the age of 12. She married Jim Ashlock on Feb. 4, 1906 in Denton County. The Ashlocks came to Hereford in 1920. They farmed and operated a laundry here for several years. The Ashlocks later moved to California where they made their home for 20 years.

Widowed in 1947, Mrs. Ashlock returned to Hereford 12 years ago.

Friends of the longtime resident are invited to the



MRS. L.A. ASHLOCK
...celebrating 100th birthday

Book Reviewed For Bay View

A review of the book "Pearl" by Donita Dyer was presented Thursday evening for members of Bay View Study Club by Mrs. Roy Carlson. The club convened in the home of Mrs. Lester Mehlberg, 117 Nueces.

"Pearl" is the biography of the life of Pearl Kashishian and relates her experiences of coming to the New World to marry a young American who had been chosen as her husband in a marriage contract drawn up by her parents.

Members present for the program were Meses. J.R. Allison, R.B. Barnard, Dudley Bayne, R.W. Eades, Justin McBride, Herman Ford, Ansel

McDowell, D.N. Garner, W.J. Gilliland, Jimmie Gilentine, W.K. Golden, W.S. Kerr, Howard Gault and Kathryn Benefield.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

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

Messages Offered by Church

Beginning this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., a series of 45-minute messages on a "Spiritual Trip With Jesus to Jerusalem" will be offered at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Message to be given will include:

Sunday Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

"Getting Ready for the Trip by Deciding What can be Taken Along, and What is Excess Baggage."

March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

"Learning to Ask for Help Along the Way...Praying Jesus' style."

March 9 at 7:30 p.m. "Appreciating Ourselves and Others Who Travel With Us."

March 16 at 7:30 p.m. "Accepting Responsibility for How We Travel."

March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

"Relating in Love as We Travel."

March 30 at 7:30 p.m. "The Passover Stop for Spiritual Food."

April 4 at 7:30 p.m. "The Dark Tunnel on the Trip that Seemed the End."

April 6 at 6:30 p.m.

"Celebrating Life in Certain

Hope of Arriving at God's Home."

The Good Friday Tenebrae, candle extinguishing worship order is to be youth led. Easter breakfast is to be served in the church building basement after 6:30 a.m. Sunrise worship.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

PARIS (AP) — Police had no trouble arresting a man who robbed a grocer in Paris recently.

The thief's hat fell off during his getaway and inside it was his name and address.

Engagement Announced

Marriage plans of Miss Mary Catherine Thomas and Talley Owen Timmens, 239 Douglas, have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas, 828 Brevard. The future bridegroom is the son of C.V. Timmens of Tulsa, Okla. and the late Lorita Mae Harlow. The couple plans to exchange vows April 5 in First Christian Church. Miss Thomas is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and Amarillo College. She is currently employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital. Following graduation from Mobeetie High School, Timmens received his degree from West Texas State University. He is presently employed by Gibson Real Estate.

Merry-Go-Rounds Select Sweetheart

A sweetheart pin was

presented to Carolyn Evers,

club sweetheart for 1980.

Tuesday evening during the

regular dance of Merry-Go-

Rounds Round Dance Club in

the Community Center. Making

the presentation was Ed Line,

club chairman.

Les and Alberta Grumke cued

the rounds during the ensuing

New officers for the next six months are Ed and Ann Line, chairman; Gid and Juanita Brown, secretary/treasurer; Benny and Joan Womble, social chairmen; and Al and Olga Harris, Panhandle Square Dance Association representatives.

Lorch



YOU WILL MAKE A DRAMATIC ENTRANCE and exit in this finely detailed suit by LORCH, as featured in VOGUE. Fashioned from a poly/cotton/flax blend, the back vented jacket and double split pleat skirt are from a group of coordinates in greystone black with print crepe de chine accents. Sizes 4-16 in the group.

THE *Vogue*

two eleven north main

Gaston's
Sugarland Mall

CONSOLIDATED CLEARANCE



You know what this is: We have consolidated our entire stock from our Hereford and Amarillo Stores into Gaston's Sugarland Mall for this Semi-Annual event! Never before have we been able to offer you such tremendous prices on our very own Quality Merchandise. Come, see for yourself the GREAT VALUES in all department: Ladies, Subway, Shoes, Men's, Young Men's and Boys! Below is only a partial listing.

LADIES DEPARTMENT

BETTER SPORTSWEAR
DESIGNER DRESSES
COTURE CLOTHING

All famous brands
included

1/2
PRICE

SPECIAL GROUP

Long Dresses
Sportswear

1/2
PRICE

SPORTSWEAR
&
DRESSES

1/2 OF 1/2

PANT
SUITS

\$19.90

COATS - COATS - COATS

40% OFF \$69.90 - \$156.00 \$176.00
Rabbits Mink Mink

LADIES & JUNIORS

SPECIAL RACKS SPORTSWEAR

\$3.90

\$5.90

\$10.90

TOPS
SKIRTS

PANTS
VESTS

BLAZERS
SWEATERS

BLOUSES

COATS
JACKETS
SPORTSWEAR

One Group

LINGERIE

1/2
PRICE



SPORTSWEAR
TOPS
PANTS
DRESSES

GIFTS
JEANS

1/2
PRICE

MENS DEPARTMENT

One Group
SUITS
Size 38 to 46

(Reg. & Long) 1/2
PRICE

LESS \$10.00

One Group Boy's
SHIRTS, CORDUROY COATS, PANTS,
AND WINTER COATS

1/2
PRICE

One Group Men's
WINTER COATS

1/2
PRICE

One Group Men's
SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$8.99
'32

One Group Men's Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS

\$5

One Group Young Men's
SLACKS
Size 25 to 38 Waist

1/2
PRICE

GIFT
ITEMS 1/2
PRICE

ALL SALES FINAL!
NO ALTERATIONS
NO CHARGES
NO LAYAWAYS

LADIES SHOE DEPARTMENT

One Group

PANT
&
DRESS SHOES

\$9.90

DRESS &
PANT SHOES

1/2
PRICE
& LESS

Comics

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

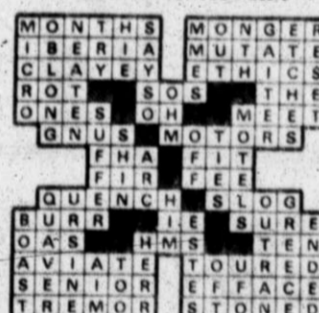
by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 New Deal program
- 4 Persuade
- 8 Stuff
- 12 Garin for animals
- 13 Facility
- 14 Journey
- 15 Mimic
- 16 Chances
- 17 Judas tree
- 20 And so on (abbr. Lat. 2 wds.)
- 21 Being (Lat.)
- 23 Place for a drama critic
- 27 Dream
- 32 Window part
- 33 Cupid
- 34 Belle
- 35 Comedian
- 36 Caesar
- 37 Assistance
- 38 Hard
- 39 Shave
- 40 Bothersome
- 41 Irked
- 42 Clip
- 43 Ages
- 44 It is (cont.)
- 45 Wiped-out
- 50 Sharpening tool
- 54 Accountant (abbr.)
- 55 One (Ger.)
- 56 Companion of odds
- 57 Ovar (poetic)
- 58 Caribou
- 59 Varmin
- 60 Golf mound

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



TV Schedules

Sunday

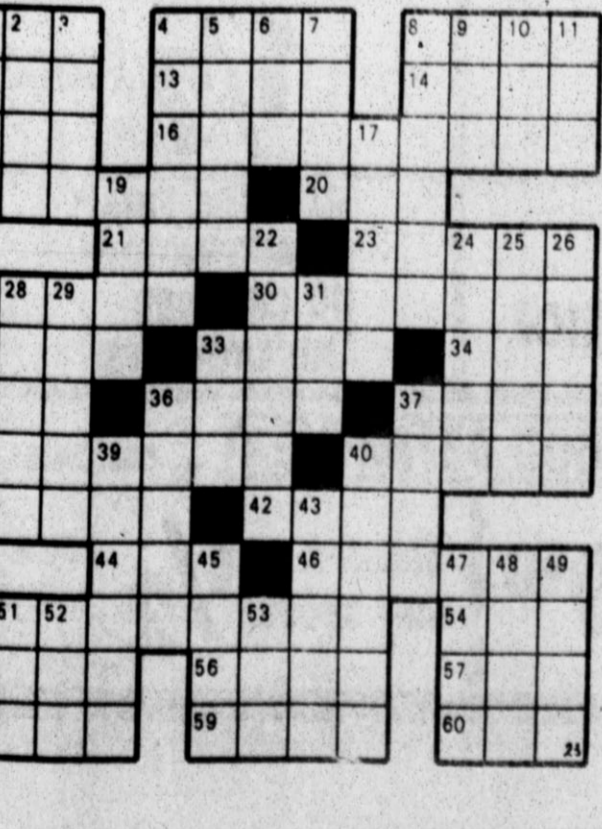
- MORNING**
- 8:00 Church In The Home
 - 8:00 Ford Philpot
 - 8:00 Rev. Terry Cole Whitaker
 - 8:00 Ever Increasing Faith
 - 8:00 Washington Week In Review
- AFTERNOON**
- 6:30 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
 - 6:30 It Is Written
 - 6:30 Christopher Crossop
 - 6:30 Carrascollas
 - 6:30 Are You Listening
 - 6:30 The Lesson
 - 6:30 Funhouse
 - 6:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 - 6:30 Abundant Living
 - 6:30 Faith For Today
 - 6:30 Ken Copeland Ministry
 - 6:30 Earth, Sea And Sky
 - 6:30 Chapel Hour
 - 6:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
 - 6:30 Pattern For Living
 - 6:30 At Home With The Bible
 - 6:30 Hour Of Power
 - 6:30 Day Of Discovery
 - 6:30 Lost In Space
 - 6:30 Big Blue Marble
 - 6:30 Fellowship Hour
 - 6:30 James Robison Presents
 - 6:30 Town Meeting
 - 6:30 American Government
 - 6:30 Larry Jones Ministry
 - 6:30 Kids Are People Too
 - 6:30 First Baptist Church
 - 6:30 Day Of Discovery
 - 6:30 Changed Lives
 - 6:30 Rex Humbard
 - 6:30 Hazel
 - 6:30 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 6:30 Divine Plan
 - 6:30 Sesame Street
 - 6:30 Spiritual Awakening
 - 6:30 Movie (Mystery-Comedy)
 - 6:30 "To Catch A Thief" 1955
 - 6:30 Great Katy Cary Grant, On a treacherous Riviera, an ex-convict falls in love with wealthy American and finds she is suspected of continuing his wife's life (2 hrs.)
 - 6:30 Oral Roberts
 - 6:30 Let The Bible Speak
 - 6:30 Jerry Falwell
 - 6:30 XIII Winter Olympic Games
 - 6:30 Missionaries In Action
 - 6:30 Church In The Home
 - 6:30 Great Decisions Brazil's Rising Power: What Weight on the World's Scale? (2 hrs.)
 - 6:30 The Lundstroms
 - 6:30 American Religious Town
 - 6:30 It Is Written
 - 6:30 Studio See
 - 6:30 To Be Announced
 - 6:30 Face The Music
 - 6:30 Herald Of Truth
 - 6:30 Zoom
 - 6:30 Time Of Deliverance
 - 6:30 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 6:30 Today In Bible Prophecy
 - 6:30 San Jacinto Baptist
 - 6:30 First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
 - 6:30 Writing For A Reason
 - 6:30 Oral Roberts
 - 6:30 Movie (Adventure-Romance) **1/2
- EVENING**
- 6:00 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 6:00 Diana's Wonderful World
 - 6:00 The Apple Dumpling Gang: A pair of bungling bank robbers match wits with a rival gang for the greatest haul of their career, a 356-pound gold nugget. Stars: Jim Conway, Don Knotts (2 hrs.)
 - 6:00 Nashville On The Road
 - 6:00 XIII Winter Olympic Games
 - 6:00 ABC Sports presents the closing ceremonies from Lake Placid as well as a figure skating exhibition featuring the medal winners and highlights of outstanding Olympic performances. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - 6:00 Nashville Celebration
 - 6:00 60 Minutes
 - 6:00 (Biographical-Drama) **
 - 6:00 "Eleanor and Franklin" 1942-43
 - 6:00 Jane Addams, Edward Hermann, An intimate portrait into the private lives of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor. (2 hrs.)
 - 6:00 Austin City Limits
 - 6:00 This program includes performances by country balladeer Don Williams, Janis Fricke and the Heart City Band, and a special appearance by Mickey Newbury. (60 mins.)
 - 6:30 Porter Wagoner Show
 - 6:30 Rex Humbard
 - 6:30 Movie (Jury) **
 - 6:30 "Little Lord Fauntleroy" 1938
 - 6:30 Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, A Brooklyn boy becomes a Lord and is brought up by his doting mother. (2 hrs.)
 - 6:30 One Day At A Time
 - 6:30 Schneider springs some bad news on Ann and the girls - their apartment building is being razed into condominiums and they'll have to move. (60 mins.)
 - 6:30 Voyage Of Charles Darwin
 - 6:30 Fall World's Fair
 - 6:30 The Voyage Of Charles Darwin: 1831-42
 - 6:30 The Galapagos Islands where Darwin makes observations that lead directly to theory of "The Origin of the Species." (2 hrs.)
 - 7:30 30 Minutes
 - 8:00 700 Club
 - 8:00 The Big Event
 - 8:00 PTA 1978 Stars: Barbara Eden, Ronny Cox, A true spirit mother's lifestyle clashes with members of a small town PTA and provokes a confrontation in entanglement with a strangely beautiful, yet forbidden, young woman in a picturesque garden. (60 mins.)
 - 9:30 (Mystery) **
 - 9:30 "Festival Of Pained Memories" (2 hrs.)
 - 10:00 Last Of The Wild
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:00 "Mystery" Rumpole of the Bailey, Part I
 - 10:00 The next four episodes present Horace Rumpole, a feisty, contemporary lawyer, practicing in contemporary London. (60 mins.)
 - 10:30 Ross Bagley Show
 - 10:30 News
 - 10:30 (Comedy) **
 - 10:30 "Good Neighbor Sam" 1964
 - 10:30 Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Advertisement for generous impulses and a manager finds himself facing the IRS. \$145,000 in his own pocket. (90 mins.)
 - 10:30 PTL Program
 - 10:30 Shades A black Westchester lawyer is charged with murder and the woman who accuses him is charged with murder. (90 mins.)
 - 10:30 (Repeat) MCLUCID
 - 10:30 Bonnie and McCloud
 - 10:30 Stars: Donna Dewey, Leigh Taylor Young (Repeat)
 - 10:45 Virginian
 - 11:00 The Tonight Show
 - 11:00 CBS News
 - 11:00 "The Anderson Tapes" 1971
 - 11:00 Sean Connery, Ryan O'Neal, A thief, recently released from jail, plans to rob an entire apartment house, unaware that his plan is masterminded by surveillance tapes made to check on other matters. (2 hrs.)

Monday

- MORNING**
- 6:00 News
 - 6:00 Blackwood Brothers
 - 6:00 CBS News
 - 6:00 Bewitched
 - 6:00 Write In Hope
 - 6:00 M.A.S.H.
 - 6:00 All In The Family
 - 6:00 The T.C. Dough
 - 6:00 Muppet Show
 - 6:00 I Dream Of Jeannie
 - 6:00 Macnell Lehrer Report
 - 6:00 Little House On The Prairie
 - 6:00 Laura Ingalls' dream of becoming a schoolteacher comes true, forcing Almanzo Wilder to realize that she's no longer a little girl. (60 mins.)
 - 6:00 Movie (Western-Drama) **
 - 6:00 "The Gun" 1955
 - 6:00 Gregory Peck, John Collins, Man searching for gunman who raped and murdered his wife, finally realizes his thirst for vengeance has given him no time for either love or mercy. (2 hrs.)
 - 6:00 Monday Night Movie
 - 6:00 "Elvis" 1978
 - 6:00 Stars: Kurt Russell, Season 6
 - 6:00 The dramatic story of the Memphis schoolboy who overcame a poverty-stricken childhood to become one of the most popular and enduring entertainers of his time. (2 hrs.)
 - 6:00 She's A Good Skate
 - 6:00 Charlie Brown Woodstock becomes the unlikely hero who puts Pappanoni Party's show business career safely on ice. (60 mins.)
- AFTERNOON**
- 6:00 News
 - 6:00 The Last Resort
 - 6:00 Michael Jackson's did he really spot a murder suspect in the window.
 - 6:00 America
 - 6:00 700 Club
 - 6:00 Monday Night At The Movies
 - 6:00 The Outlaw Jose Wales 1978
 - 6:00 Stars: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, A farmer in post-Civil War Missouri travels west tracking the band of renegades that killed his wife and son, despite his homestead and left him for dead. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - 6:00 Man Of Steel
 - 6:00 Scripted the stirring account of a poor uneducated orphan who evolves into a wealthy, beautiful, sensual woman, winning enormous power in the cutthroat worlds of high fashion and moviemaking. Stars: Lindsay Wagner, Barry Bostwick. (Pt. 1 of a three-part series. 2 hrs.)
 - 6:30 Bob Newhart Show
 - 6:30 Big Battles
 - 6:30 The Lundstroms
 - 6:30 Movie (Western) **
 - 6:30 "My Name Is Nobody" 1974
 - 6:30 Terence Hill, Henry Fonda, A gunfighter who wants to hang up his gun is befriended by a nobody who doesn't want him to give up his gun. (2 hrs.)
 - 6:30 American Sport Story
 - 6:30 "Rappaccini's Daughter" Set in Italy's distant past, this is Nathaniel Hawthorne's romantic story of a young man's
- EVENING**
- 6:00 News
 - 6:00 The Tonight Show
 - 6:00 CBS News
 - 6:00 "Mystery" Rumpole of the Bailey, Part I
 - 6:00 The next four episodes present Horace Rumpole, a feisty, contemporary lawyer, practicing in contemporary London. (60 mins.)
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 - 6:30 Shades A black Westchester lawyer is charged with murder and the woman who accuses him is charged with murder. (90 mins.)
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 - 6:30 Bonnie and McCloud
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 - 7:00 The Tonight Show
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 "The Anderson Tapes" 1971
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Tuesday

- MORNING**
- 6:00 Puppets Tree Gang
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:00 Sanford And Son
 - 6:00 Prase The Lord
 - 6:00 CBS News
 - 6:00 Bewitched
 - 6:00 Write In Hope
 - 6:00 M.A.S.H.
 - 6:00 NBA Basketball
 - 6:00 Atlanta Hawks
 - 6:00 Monday Night Movie
 - 6:00 "The Gun" 1955
 - 6:00 Gregory Peck, John Collins, Man searching for gunman who raped and murdered his wife, finally realizes his thirst for vengeance has given him no time for either love or mercy. (2 hrs.)
 - 6:00 Monday Night Movie
 - 6:00 "Elvis" 1978
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"He has a certain charm that usually keeps me off this street!"

TEXAS-JALISCO Putting You in the Picture

Individual Power Used by Volunteers

You hear a lot about power these days. Mostly, it is the power of world governments, large organizations or an agency, like the FBI, that you learn has some power over you. All of a sudden, the individual person gets to thinking that she has no power. That's just not true!

I want to tell you about some fine people in Hereford, who decided to use some of their power. One of these persons is Adele Clements, the math supervisor at the high school, who was willing to use her power to help young people by deciding to form an after-school class using volunteers to help teach algebra and geometry.

Cindy Skypala uses her power in teaching advanced algebra. Olive Alexander, who volunteered to aid with geometry, uses her power in this fine way. Ann White used her power by volunteering to help and being a caring person.

The most powerful people of all are some of the brightest students at our high school, who decided to accept this help, and to use their power to improve their own lives. This is a class for the best and the brightest. Some students in it already had a "B" and wanted an "A". Other students had illness or other problems, which caused them to get behind. The important thing is they realized that they had the power to change something going on in their lives for the better! Ronald Geyer, principal at the high school, used his power to accept this new plan and encourage it. Let's look at the definition of power according to the World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary and some examples of the definitions by this writer.

1. "strength, force" Example: These folks are being a force, showing strength in changing their own lives and those of others.
2. "ability to do or act" Example: Everyone involved in this project is showing their ability to act for the good of all.
3. "a particular ability" Example: Everyone showed a particular ability to give or accept help; both abilities are equally important in living.
4. "control, influence" Example: Everyone showed a

particular ability to give or accept help; both abilities are equally important in living.

4. "control, influence" Example: Everyone in this project is influencing and being a control in each other's lives.

5. "a person, thing, body or nation having authority or influence" Example: This principal, teacher and the volunteers decided to be such good influences!

6. "force that can do work" Example: These students decided to be the force that improved their own lives and work.

7. "a simple machine" Example: The volunteer class is a simple machine.

8. "ability to exert mechanical force as measured by rate in which the work is done" Example: The work of learning math is at an increased rate because of this class.

9. "in math, the product of a number multiplied by itself" Example: The product of this class, increased mathematical knowledge which will surely multiply itself.

10. "the capacity of an instrument to magnify: the higher the magnification, the more you can see" Example: These students can use this class as a magnification of other problems in their lives and realize that they have the power to change their own lives.

11. "an order of angels" Example: These volunteers taking time to help others are surely a certain order of angels.

12. "a seizure of uncontrollable religious enthusiasm" Example: The enthusiasm the volunteers show for this project as the students improve is religious in nature and we hope not uncontrollable!

13. "archaic (out of date) a military force" Example: Teaching is done by modern methods like those furnished by Mrs. Clements, not out of date methods.

14. "a large number or amount" Example: A large number of you may realize that volunteering to help at school releases all kinds of personal power. If you would offer to be a power in our young peoples' lives, call 364-4602 and volunteer.

Microwave ovens are 40 percent energy efficient, compared to 14 percent for electric ovens and seven percent for gas ovens, according to the National Bureau of Standards, reports Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Conference Delegates

Texas participants in the first annual Invitational Americas Studies Conference were, from left, kneeling, David Muehlenthal, photographer from Dallas; and Dr. Juan Flores, Dallas Independent School District; standing in middle row, Dr. Ira Taylor, Hardin Simmons University, Abilene; Rachelle Fox, art patron, New Mexico; Mrs. Fran Alger, executive director of Hidalgo County Historical Museum at Edinburg; Amella Gormley, artist, Amarillo; Guy Gooding, Mountain View College, Dallas; and Lincoln Fox, sculptor, New Mexico. Back row from left are Patricia Aneff, advisory board member, Abilene; Jo Ellen Jorde of Hereford; Jorge Garces, staff of Good Neighbor commission and Governor's representative, Austin; and Ken Wolfe, director of the Nuevo Santander Museum, Laredo.

Americas Conference Discussed in Dallas

On Friday, Jo Ellen Jorde of Hereford consulted with the Texas Association of Museums during their state meeting in Dallas, concerning the Invitational Americas Studies Conference.

Ms. Jorde was among the Texas delegates to the first annual conference, held in Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara, Mexico. She is a member

of the Texas Cultural Alliance and was one of the directors for the conference.

The Mexico/Texas Conference is sponsored by the Texas Cultural Alliance and the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas. Its purpose is to assist representatives of museums, artists, educators and patrons of the arts to promote and develop

exchange programs of interest to both countries.

Plans are now in progress for a November Conference, which will have the theme, "The Creative Processes." The title is "Man's Inner Vision." Any persons interested in participation should contact Ms. Jorde at 364-4602. The conference was attended by 30 persons and viewed by large audiences.

Brand Editorial Cited By Los Ciboleros Women

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, commended The Hereford Brand for editorial stances which appeared in the Feb. 10th issue during a business meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L.W. Norvell.

The resolutions committee recommended that Brand publisher O.G. "Speedy" Nieman be commended for his editorial concerning the media's excessive coverage of the anti-draft rally which recently took place on the University of Texas campus. It was also proposed that Farm Editor Jim Steiert be commended for his "On The Turnrow" column which attacked civil liberties unions. Both recommendations were approved by the DAR membership.

The meeting was opened Thursday afternoon with the DAR Ritual led by chapter regent Mrs. Jess Robinson. A new member, Mrs. Herman Drake, was introduced with Mrs. T.J. Carter reading the welcoming address.

Mrs. Arthur Clark presented

a report of the executive board's meeting. She stated that Mrs. Joe Stubblefield was recommended to the chapter for the office of recording secretary, a position recently resigned by Mrs. Michael Carr. The recommendation was approved by the membership.

Mrs. A. C. Rose Jr., national defense chairman, delivered a report of the international human rights treaties. Her report said, "The treaties imperil or restrict the existing rights of Americans by using treaty laws 1) to restrict U.S. Constitutional rights, 2) to change U.S. domestic federal or state laws, and 3) to upset the balance of power within our unique federal system."

Mrs. Norvell led the program on ancestor research, telling of pitfalls to avoid in genealogy work. She called on each member to relate an interesting fact about her ancestor. Mrs. T.J. Carter and Mrs. George Millard told how they learned they were distant cousins through their DAR research.

both claiming Moses Parks as their Revolution-period ancestor.

Refreshments were served by Mmes. Stubblefield, John Van Pelt and Robinson.

Others present included Mmes. Alfred Smith, J.J. Durham, V.O. Hennen, Stanford Knox, L.K. Williamson, J.R. Johnson, W.J. Gilliland, Charles Vasek, Sue James, Miss Mildred Elliott and a young guest, Grady Van Pelt.

Guests Introduced At EH Club Session

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club welcomed two visitors Thursday afternoon when they met in regular session in the home of Bell Reid.

Kathy Williams and her daughter Kara were introduced as guests.

Peg Hoff, club president, conducted a routine business session and reminded members that the next meeting is

scheduled March 6 in the home of Judy Williams.

The program was presented by Naomi Brisendine, who discussed safety.

Following adjournment, the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Hoff, Lilah Grubb, Roberta Campbell, Evelyn Crofford, Nell Hodges, Mrs. Brisendine, Martha Lueb and Edith Higgins.



Sharing Math

Among the Hereford School Volunteers who are assisting local high school students with advanced math skills are Cindy Skypala, Olive Alexander and Ann White. The afterschool tutoring program offers added help in algebra and geometry. Supervisor of the program is high school faculty member Adele Clements. Shown from left discussing the scholastic program are Mmes. Skypala, Alexander, Clements and White. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

CURLED EDGES

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Roof shingles with curled edges may mean the beginning of the end for a homeowner's roof.

Curled shingles, says Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a shingle manufacturer, can allow water to penetrate and damage the roof of a home.

Shingles curl when they get old and lose their elasticity, the firm says. Curling can be the first indication that the roof should be replaced.



Happy Birthday Blondie, Love, Max

Lay-Away for Easter

Boy's & Men's SUITS

\$25 - \$50



Boy's & Men's SPORT COATS

\$5 - \$25

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park

Pat Walker's Presents: the Splendor of Being Slender

BARBARA ALARCON BATS 1000 AT PAT WALKER'S

She safely lost 64 1/4 pounds, 91 1/4 inches to achieve her perfect figure.

"I used to think some people were fat, others skinny, and that you couldn't change what you were. Pat Walker's has proved me so wrong—and am I glad! People used to tell me I had large bones, but—as it turned out—underneath the fat was a small frame. Thank you, Pat Walker's, for giving me a new life. Other people think more highly of me now and, as for me, I have a self-confidence I've never had."



Barbara Alarcon BEFORE Pat Walker's



You can succeed, too!

Find the slender figure you've always wanted—and a better feeling about yourself along with it—on Pat Walker's proven program of weight reduction. You can lose weight and inches both effectively and safely—without rigid dieting or strenuous exercises. And you'll enjoy Pat Walker's special advantages:

- complete individual privacy
- safe passive exercise
- sensible eating plan based on your preferences
- personalized program to meet your needs

- trained professional counselors
- luxurious salons
- not a gym, not a spa!
- improve posture
- improve circulation
- no strict diets
- no shots
- no pills

CALL FOR FREE COURTESY TREATMENT & FIGURE ANALYSIS!

Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salons International Over 28 years of success in weight reduction

364-8713

407 N. MAIN HEREFORD

Ms. Alarcon AFTER losing 64 1/4 pounds, 91 1/4 inches



1947

1955

Happy 40th Birthday, Warner

from Pat, Tammy, Jim & Ryan
Mama & Daddy
Genevieve & Jim
Marian & Walter
Karen & Jerry

Paula & Billy
Ronnie
Kay & J.D.
Mike
Onva Joe & LaJean

Carr Tells Background Of Chamber for AAUW

Mike Carr, Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce manager, presented a program on community resources this week to the members of the American Association of University Women, who met Monday in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Detailing some of the history of the first Chamber of Commerce established in 1768, he stated that its main goal was the bringing of new industry into a community, that it dealt mostly with commerce, transit,

and shipping. Later chambers began to realize that industry wanted cultural, civic, and commercial development, also. By the early 1900's, it had become primarily a civic organization, but now it has achieved a proper balance with a combination of all of these.

Carr stated that Hereford has been an accredited Chamber for several years; a statement that less than 10 percent of the chambers in the United States can make. He then outlined some ways citizens can work together to solve community problems. Discussing each briefly, he mentioned industrial development, retail trade expansion, tourism, (last year there were 36 farm tours) and legislative involvement. In closing, he said that the challenge in the 1980's will be to work as closely as possible together and be open-minded about ways to make the community better for all.

Margaret Formby was presented a certificate from the State Division of AAUW for being named "Outstanding Woman" of the Hereford Branch. Carole McGilvary, District Coordinator, gave a report on the State Division Board Meeting and Mid-Winter Conference held recently in Kerrville.

Chosen as nominee for the West Texas State University Award citing women for distinguished service was Mrs. McGilvary. Women in fields of education, medicine, business, civic service and professional areas will be honored at a luncheon on the WTSU campus April 19.

The president, Rosemary Shook, announced the next meeting will be March 17, at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room. Dorothy Szydloski will be the leader on Human Resources. Hostesses will be Della Stagner and Bertha Dettman. Guests are welcome.

Kathy Jackson and Mrs. Formby served refreshments to approximately 20 members.

The skilled craft workers at the Sterling Iron Works in New York had the opportunity to make a unique contribution to the War effort. A chain, which they manufactured, weighed 180 tons and was laid across the Hudson River at West Point. This prevented the British fleet from gaining access to the upper Hudson. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge the public to observe February as American History Month.

Writer Stephen Leacock was born in England in 1869.

Meet Your Educator

Alice Lockmiller enjoys seeing children learn. She teaches second grade at Northwest Elementary. This is her first year in this position. Last year she taught orthopedically handicapped. She also has three years experience in Amarillo teaching fourth grade and art.

Mrs. Lockmiller is originally from Stratford. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from West Texas State University. She and her husband, Corky (also employed by the schools as an educational diagnostician) and their two children, Hayley, age four and B.J., age two, are members of Avenue Baptist Church.

National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association, and Texas Classroom Teachers Association also count among their member-

ships. In her sparetime, Mrs. Lockmiller enjoys painting and crafts.

"I stress reading and math. Education is basic to a good life and should be important to every American," commented Mrs. Lockmiller.



ALICE LOCKMILLER

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

"I think I've isolated the prime cause of women's boredom for sports. Statistics.

It isn't dramatic enough to have a quarterback who chews tobacco during a game. Or for the baseball rookie to become confused and run the bases the wrong way. Or even for a mother to run onto the tennis court and tie her son's shoe during a match at Wimbledon.

Oh, no. We must hear about another quarterback named Jack Fronsby, who in 1907 was penalized ten yards for illegal spitting...Pete Dimbulb, who played for St. Louis and in 1930 ran the bases facing the plate...and Helen Ryan, who 25 years ago during the tennis finals in New York ran onto the courts with her son's lucky underwear.

My husband contends statistics are small talk and don't bother anyone. I contend they slow down the game and who cares?

How would they like it if women talked statistics all day long?

"Hello, dear. You're early. What happened?"

He says, "I tried to call home, but the line was busy."

"Of course it is. Your younger son has just broken a record for the longest telephone conversation about absolutely nothing which was set by your older son in 1975. He's been talking for four hours and 32 minutes. The record is even more impressive as it's long distance to a girl in New Jersey whom he met last summer in a line for 'The China Syndrome.'"

"I thought you weren't home. Where's the car?"

"Do you remember I told you Ed Furbish held the record at Al's service station for major repairs? Well, you're within three visits of tying that record. However, we did clinch the record for number of miles towed during a single year for cars under three years old without warranty. Since you're early, turn on my soap opera, 'Fooling Around Hospital.' That's Dr. Jessica Heat. She's been up to bat at marriage three times...has one hit, one error, and one man still turned on. Never hit the big leagues, but she has her eye on Dr. Stud Brute. I'm worried about Stud. He's in a real slump. Two divorces, one with excessive alimony and another ex with two child support payments. He's a clutch player though."

"You like statistics? Get this. Hey, kids, whose turn is it to do dishes? Look at that. A new record. They disappeared in 38 seconds flat."

My husband said, "I've heard enough."

"Nonsense," I said. "Did you know the record for the first woman to win an argument over sports was set in 1945, when she appeared in a nightgown made out of Astroturf and made him an offer he couldn't refuse?"

Between the Covers

Library Shelves Feature Two Best Selling Books

By SHARON CHAMPION
Deaf Smith County
Librarian

Two best sellers head the list of new books at Deaf Smith County Library this week. PRINCESS DAISY by Judith Krantz, the number one best seller in the February 17 issue of the "N.Y. Times Book Review," is the story of the daughter of a Russian Prince and an American movie star. It is the development of Daisy's maturity as she copes with adversity and success.

DONAHUE: MY OWN STORY is listed as seventh on the non-fiction best seller list. Phil Donahue, one of the most popular talk show hosts in America, tells his own remarkable life story in this candid autobiography. The book takes the reader from Donahue's childhood in Cleveland during the 40's to his present day success with "Donahue," his syndicated talk show.

A novel of international espionage, THE SPIDERWEB by Joseph E. Persico, will also be on the new book shelf this week. Based on a true Nazi attempt to undermine the British economy by flooding the world markets with counterfeit five-pound notes, the story follows an American secret service agent and a beautiful

German woman as they struggle to retrieve the stolen counterfeit plates and save their own lives from the desperate gangs who pursue them.

For the library patron with a sweet tooth, the library offers RODALE'S NATURALLY DELICIOUS DESSERTS AND SNACKS by Faye Martin. This book makes an age-old fantasy come true—it provides delectable desserts and snacks that actually help you to stay healthy. Not one of the 300 plus recipes contains any sugar, chemical additives, artificial coloring, or bleached white flour. Instead, nutritious, readily available, natural ingredients are used. Dozens of full color, mouth watering pictures illustrate the volume.

Several large print books, guaranteed not to strain eyes, are also among the new books at the library this week. LESS FORTUNATE THAN FAIR by Sandra Wilson is the first volume in a trilogy about Cicely Plantagenet, daughter of King Edward IV. Other new large print books are THE TOAST OF THE TOWN, a Regency romance by Alice Chetwynd Ley; MAN FROM SAVAGE CREEK by Max Brand and WARRIOR CREEK by L.P. Holmes, two Western selections; THE MOVING TARGET,

a Lew Archer adventure novel by Ross MacDonal; and THE DOCTORS ON EDEN PLACE by Elizabeth Seifert.

Mystery fans will find three new selections on the new book shelf—ROGANO by Stephen Knight, MOTIVE IN SHADOW by Lesley Egan and WITNESS BEFORE THE FACT by E.X. Ferrar.

New non-fiction books cover a wide variety of topics. The selections include: THE NETWORKS by A. Frank Reel, the story of the innerworkings of the TV networks; EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND'S MONEY...AND NEED TO KNOW BEFORE THE DIVORCE by Shelley Aspaklaria and Gerson Geltner, a handbook of sound financial advice; FROM POWER TO PEACE by Jeb Stuart Magruder of Watergate fame; EXPLORING AMERICA'S BACKCOUNTRY, a beautiful volume for nature lovers published by the National Geographic Society; and MOUNTBATTEN: 80 YEARS IN PICTURES, a photo album of the life of the remarkable Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

New books are available on Monday morning at 9 a.m. Start your week with a good book from the Deaf Smith County Library.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith Extension Homemakers Council to meet at the Library, 1:30 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ryke Higgins, 9:30 a.m.

Veleda Study Club, Darlene Fields as hostess, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mary Flowers, 202 Lawton St., 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of the Community Center, 7 p.m.

Reb'kah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, The

Thompson House, noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Fun-Food-Fellowship Club to meet in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. and lunch.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Blood drive to be conducted at the Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Donors needed.

Country Singles Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Calliopean Study Club, home of Claudia McBrayer, 8 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mrs. W.E. Sparks, 8 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Com-

munity 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.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 5 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish social at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Leap Year teen dance at the Community Center, proceeds to go to American Heart Association, 7:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

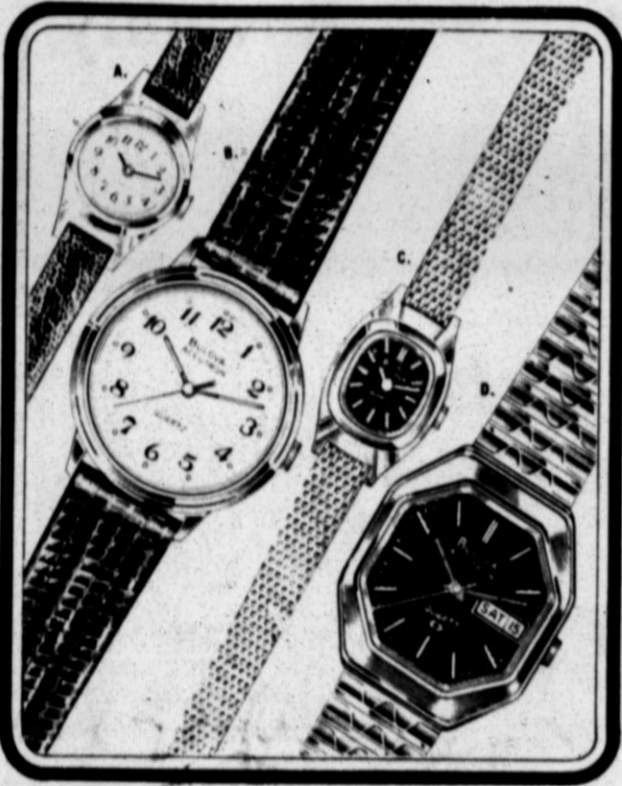
Skill in handling simple tools was all important in building wooden ships during the Revolutionary War. The primary tools were the broad ax and the adz used with great precision by skilled shipwrights, Sailmakers, and blacksmiths were a part of the industry and their shops were usually located near the shipyards. Citizens are asked to observe February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In 1941, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

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Cosmetology Chapter Attends Convention

Hereford Cosmetology Chapter #489 of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America attended the area VI VICA Skill Olympics in Amarillo recently. More than 750 students from 44 counties in the Panhandle and South Plains competed in the various leadership and skill olympics.

The opening and closing ceremonies team of president Faviana Valdez, vice-president Anna Castillo, secretary Delilah Guerrero, reporter-Carmen Aguirre, treasurer Lydia Gonzales, parliamentarian Ranae Pagett, and Sgt-at-Arms Leslie Ewing, received 2nd place medals, after Boys Ranch who kept their

tradition of being 1st for the last 12 years. In job interview Renee' Dobbs placed 7th and in Extemporaneous Speaking Carmen Aguirre placed 4th.

In various projects entered Cynthia Villegas and Anna Castillo placed 1st in wet sets, Delilah Guerrero 1st and Ramona Rhodes 3rd in permanents, Leslie Ewing 3rd and Ranae Pagett 4th in hair styles. Anna Castillo 1st in notebooks.

In speed skills Cynthia Villegas placed 4th in hairstyling cosmetology skills with Teddi Siebert as a model.

Lydia Gonzales was appointed alternate to the District Officers

by Area Consultant Buck Johnson. She will be attending the Leadership Training Camp in Wimberly, Texas on June 7. Carmen Aguirre and Faviana Valdez received plaques for serving as District Officers for the year 1979-1980.

Chris Lopez District President from Lubbock was unable to attend the convention and Faviana Valdez was appointed to preside over the entire meeting.

Mrs. Billie Young will be taking Area Officers, Carmen Aguirre and Faviana Valdez and all first place winning projects, to the State Convention in Fort Worth in April where Lydia Gonzales will be running for State Sgt-at-Arms.

Key Club Supper Slated Thursday

Residents are invited to attend the Key Club chili supper from 5-8 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford High School cafeteria. The event is being co-sponsored by the Whiteface and Noon Kiwanis Clubs.

Proceeds of the event will help send qualifying Key Club delegates to the state convention in Houston in April. In order to qualify as a convention delegate, a Key Club member must have earned a substantial number of points by participating in various civic projects, such as raising flags on national holidays and working at King's Manor Methodist Home. At least 20 Key Club members have already earned enough credit to attend the convention, but it is expected that 40 Hereford youngsters will have qualified by this spring.

The meal will cost \$2.50 per person. Preschoolers will be fed free of charge. Community support is encouraged.

Drerup Gets Arts Degree At Austin

Henry John Drerup of 121 Ave. B was among 332 students to receive their bachelor of arts degrees in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Texas at Austin at the close of the 1979 fall semester.

Vivian Simmons, the world's most tattooed man, died in Toronto in 1965. He had 4,831 tattoos covering his entire body.



VICA Ceremonies

From left Delilah Guerrero, secretary; Lydia Gonzales, treasurer; Anna Castillo, vice-president; Faviana Valdez, president; Leslie Ewing, Sgt.-at-Arms; Carmen Aguirre, reporter; and

Ranae Pagett, parliamentarian attended the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Area VI VICA Skill Olympics in Amarillo recently. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Ann Landers

Bad Connection

DEAR FRIENDS: This is a first for me. I've never before started a column by urging you to read a book for sheer pleasure. "Donahue" (by Phil of course) is such a gem I couldn't put it down. I read every word and was sorry there wasn't more. Do yourself a favor and get this heart-warming, frank, funny book at once. The publisher, Simon and Schuster. The price, \$11.95--the greatest bookstore bargain in years.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Call me "Dummy" if you want to, but please print this letter. It's too late for me, but maybe I can help save some other sucker from getting reamed, like I was. I saw a lonely-hearts club advertisement in a magazine last August. The lady sent her picture, and I sent mine. She said she was 33 (I am 38), and her letters sounded like she was a respectable, high-class, educated person. I lost my wife two

years ago and wanted a mother for my two little boys. This woman had never been married but made a point of the fact that she had turned down many opportunities. She said she was a schoolteacher and loved kids. She also said she was thrilled at the thought of living in Alaska. After five months of corresponding and three telephone calls, I sent her a check to cover the cost of a plane ticket to Anchorage, where I have a good construction job. The woman lived in South Carolina.

I met the plane she was supposed to be on and there was no sign of her. I telephoned her that evening, worried sick. Her phone had been disconnected. It's been over a month since all this happened. I am so burned up, I'd like to hire detectives to find her, but what good would it do? I sure don't want to marry her anymore. Just print my letter, Ann, to warn other people who are too trusting.--The Fool In The Igloo

DEAR FRIEND: It never ceases to amaze me how many intelligent people allow themselves to get fleeced just as you were. The reason--they are lonely. Over the years I have flatly refused to OK blind matchmaking--no matter how respectable it sounds. (If you will read the small print you'll see that the service is never free--someone is making some money someplace.)

I take the position that any man or woman who has failed to find a mate through accepted social channels, and is willing to leave the selection of a husband who has failed to find a mate



through accepted social channels, and is willing to leave the selection of a husband or wife to a computer or agency, must not be wrapped very tight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife is a nice person, but she is a great talker and loves an argument. (She calls them "exchanges of ideas" or "intellectual discussions.") In the meantime, she can pick a fight with anyone on the merits of the Susan B. Anthony dollar--or if today is Monday.

The problem is that "Doris" (not her real name) complains that I don't give her proper backing. She says a loyal husband would get involved in the discussion on the side of his wife and "help her out." She claims that when I sit there and don't say anything it is the same as siding with the opposition. She calls me "disloyal."

To be perfectly truthful, Ann, I think one loudmouth in the family is enough. Please express your opinion. We both want it.--Lots of Talk in Berkeley

DEAR BERKELEY: The best way to respond to your letter is by borrowing a line directly from yours. "One loudmouth in the family is enough." Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It--A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," give no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Mrs. Hunter Gives Program on Stress

Edith Hunter offered tips for coping with stress Thursday afternoon when she presented the program for members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Hunter was introduced as the speaker by Louise Packard.

The chapter president, Clara Trowbridge, called the business meeting to order and the opening poem, "Life Is Worth Living" was read by Elizabeth Hellman. Members responded to roll call by answering

How I Have Carried Out My New Year's Resolutions. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Packard.

Refreshments were served by Pet Ott in the absence of Esther Thuet, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Others in attendance were Mmes. Edwin Axe, Courtney Brooke, Frank Duncan, Leo Hellman, E.C. Hewitt, J.H. Holden, Robert Odom, Charles Packard, Tom Trowbridge and Harold Wheeler.

The club's next meeting is scheduled March 6 in the home of Mrs. Brooke.

St. Ann's Parish To Sponsor Dinner

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina is sponsoring their Annual German Sausage Dinner, Sunday, March 2 from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at St. Ann's Parish Hall on 3rd Street in Bovina.

Donations of \$3.50 per adult plate, \$2 for children under 10 and take out plates priced at \$3.75 will be taken. Door prizes

will be awarded and sausage will be for sale at the door for \$2.50 per pound.

Homemade German sausage, homemade sauerkraut, home-canned green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, Jello salad, relish plate, applesauce cake, carrot cake, French bread, coffee or tea will be served.

The public is invited to attend the annual event.

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Page 8B-Sunday, February 24, 1980

Commentary on Gasohol Highlights TCGA Meeting; Supporters of Organization Honored by Members

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
DIMMITT — A 65 percent parity bill is currently being contemplated in subcommittee and the likelihood of a 10 percent feedgrains diversion exists, area corn producers were informed Friday during the seventh annual membership meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association at the Castro County Expo Center here.

informed producers of those possibilities during his report, citing up-to-the-minute information supplied him by 19th Congressional District Rep. Kent Hance Lubbock. According to King, the Livestock and Feedgrains Committee is contemplating the 65 percent parity bill for commodity loan levels. "If we can get a 10 percent diversion and get paid for it, that will help our picture a lot," stated King. King's report was one

highlight of the session which focused on the theme "Energy Through Agriculture." A number of award presentations were also featured during the morning session of the program with King presenting a plaque to Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and praising the Springlake Democrat's efforts on behalf of alcohol legislation in the state. "Without Bill Clayton's help we wouldn't have been able to obtain gasohol legislation for Texas," stated King in making the presentation.

Also honored was Bob Krueger, ambassador at-large to Mexico, who played a key role in recent feedgrains sales to Mexico. Sandra Davis accepted the award on behalf of Krueger, and was then honored by the TCGA herself for her work on behalf of farm legislation. Doyle Patton of KKYN radio in Plainview was the recipient of a media recognition award for his assistance to the TCGA. King also spoke on behalf of the upcoming corn checkoff referendum. Voting in the referendum is set for a seven county area including Deaf

Smith, Castro, Parmer, Swisher, Hale, Lamb and Bailey counties with balloting to take place Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at county courthouses in the referendum area. If approved, the referendum would authorize a checkoff of not more than 1/2 cent per bushel on corn in the seven county area. "The referendum is very important to us and we need it," stated King. "If it passes, we intend to use the funds it creates for research and market development," he added.

Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association reported on current negotiations with Frito-Lay Inc. for food corn contracts for 1980, and reported that the organization has shown rapidly growing influence in its 14 months of existence. "We helped to develop a sister organization in South Texas and growers in the Uvalde area have negotiated vegetable contracts for the first time as a result," stated Davis. The Hart farmer reported the bargaining group has also made contacts with food corn

producers in Nebraska and Illinois. According to Davis, the organization has not reached an agreement with Frito-Lay for 1980 corn contracts. He stated current projections are for a \$550 per acre income potential for commercial corn production, while projections are for only \$487 per acre potential income for food-grade corn production. Members voted to retain the same board of officers and directors, which includes Carl King, president, Jim Dowty of Dumas, vice president, and Harold Bob Bennett of Hart, secretary-treasurer. Dowty reported on cost of corn production, citing the massive changes since 1974. "We probably saw the last real profitable year for corn production in 1974 with a net return of \$147 per acre on our own farm at that time," stated Dowty.

He related that corn returned \$503.41 per acre in 1979 but production costs were over \$530 per acre, with a loss of over \$27 per acre. "It cost us \$3.29 per bushel to produce the corn. I lost 17 cents for every bushel I produced. If we continue this way we won't be producing corn a lot longer," he added. Dowty pointed out that energy production offers a potential manner in which corn income can be improved, and added that farmers on the North Plains are currently establishing a 20 million gallon per year alcohol plant with 3.8 million bushels of grain already committed to the project. "Featured speaker for Friday's meeting was Dr. Lance Crombie of Butler Engineering & Research, Webster, Minnesota. Crombie attacked the anti-alcohol production argument of negative energy balance early on in his presentation.



Burn It--Don't Drink It

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, Dr. Lance Crombie of Butler Engineering and Research, Webster, Minnesota, and Jay Boston of Hereford discuss the merits of using alcohol for fuel, rather than in its more traditional role during the seventh annual member

meeting of the TCGA in Dimmitt Friday. Crombie hailed alcohol fuel as a product with a positive energy balance which may go as high as 30 to one and emphasized it has a vital future in making agriculture self-sufficient in fuel and also profitable. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert].

"The whole argument of energy balance is a dead issue," Crombie claimed. "Negative balance claims are propaganda. Judging by energy balance, we shouldn't refine crude oil or generate electricity. The energy balance in alcohol production is positive. Net gain can be as high as 30 to 1. There's the argument that we shouldn't use feedgrain to produce fuel, but the bottom line is that we'll actually produce more food from the fermentation residue," Crombie claimed. The Minnesota gasohol proponent emphasized that he favors smaller on-farm plants as the best starting point in the move to produce alcohol fuel in the agriculture industry. He points out that in such a manner producers can learn from their mistakes.

"The biggest single problem with getting an alcohol program going is that farmers have a doubt that they can make it work. I'm finding farmers are great at building stills. They have some problems with the fermentation process, but by starting small they can discover how it's done and then progress, stated Crombie. The researcher added that alcohol production on the farm will grow more viable each year as petroleum stocks are diminished. "This alcohol thing has created a real pioneering spirit in agriculture and gives people in agriculture a chance to really get out and make some money," Crombie concluded.

Government figures on frozen food in storage illustrate some of the shifts that have occurred over the last year in supplies of some items. For example, a monthly "cold storage" report issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department showed stocks of frozen poultry, potatoes, vegetables, fruits and pork on Jan. 31 were larger than a year ago. The total frozen stockpile of red meat was 1 percent larger than a year ago, the report said. However, reflecting the shift in cattle and hog slaughter, it showed the frozen beef in storage was down 13 percent from a year earlier.

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Corn Referendum Vote is Wednesday

Voting in the corn referendum election for a check-off system will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the commissioner's courtroom of the county courthouse Wednesday. The referendum election is being held in Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer, Lamb, Bailey, Swisher and Hale counties. Corn producers in the seven county area will vote on the proposition of the Texas Corn Growers Association to assess themselves an amount to exceed 1/2 cent per bushel on corn, to be collected at the first point of sale. Funds from the checkoff

would be used to finance programs of research, development, marketing, and use of Texas corn. Charles Schlabs and Jay Boston are in charge of the Deaf Smith County referendum. Members will also vote on membership for a nine member corn producers board from the seven county area who would be responsible for administering the programs with the proceeds from the assessment, if authorized by the referendum vote. Candidates for the nine positions included on the ballot include Carl King, Douglas Higgins, L.G. Watson, Ray Joe Riley, Jay Boston, Weldon H. Davis, W.L. Edelman, Harold Bob Bennett and Raymond Schlabs. Provisions are also made for write-in candidates on the ballot.

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SWCD Reps Review RCA Priorities, Hear Clayton

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
DIMMITT-Members of the Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts examined priorities of the Soil and Water Resources

Conservation Act and heard an address by controversial Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton in which the efforts of their districts were praised during a meeting at the Castro County Exposition Center here

Wednesday. Clayton remained silent about his alleged involvement in the FBI's Operation Brilab, commenting only, "we have done nothing wrong," and although he fielded questions from those in attendance for over 20 minutes, the issue was never brought up by a member of the audience.

Ray Joe Riley, a Castro County farmer and seedsman introduced Clayton as "one of the best friends Texas has in the field of conservation."

Riley, who farms near Clayton's own farm property in the Springlake-Earth area, commented, "I've always heard if you really want to know about a man to ask his neighbors. I'm one of Bill's neighbors and I know what kind of man Mr. Clayton is, regardless of the stories that may have been worked up by some city boys."

In addressing the conservation group, Clayton expressed concern over the urban sprawl that "is depriving us of good farming soil."

Clayton also pointed out his appreciation for the work of soil and water conservation organizations, stating, "I have never been let down by a decision made by soil and water conservation districts."

Clayton particularly focused on the water shortage problems which are confronting the state, pointing out that the sprawling metropolis of Houston will be facing a water shortage by the year 1995.

"Once we reach the time of water shortage it's going to make the energy storage look like a baby," he commented.

In response to a question concerning the status of water importation for the High Plains, he reported that negotiations are underway with the governors of Oklahoma and Arkansas concerning available water.

"The cost in energy of pumping water from approximately sea level to 3,500 feet is the great deterrent to importation at this time. A



BILL CLAYTON

breeder-reactor or something like that might bring the cost down sometime in the future. I hope we can see water importation to this area in my lifetime," Clayton commented.

Clayton warned that rural areas will lose representation as a result of the 1980 census because of the shift in the population to the cities.

"This means we of the rural areas will have to be more determined and tell our story with greater zeal. We'll have to devote more time and effort," he stated.

The Springlake Democrat also expressed pride in his background in agriculture.

"When you've left the land, you've left behind a lot of understanding about what makes the world tick," he replied.

In response to another query, Clayton indicated that fuel supplies will remain short for agriculture in the future.

"The fuel situation will get more critical. I don't see any way around it," he said.

Following Clayton's address and a business session, members of the Panhandle Association of SWCD's turned their attention to proposals of

critical sediment, improving water supplies, increasing instream flows and improving wildlife habitat, as well as reducing floods and cutting energy use through management decisions.

Disagreement was expressed with objectives including minimizing water use and urban soil conservation.

Strong disagreement was expressed concerning objectives including stopping wetland conversion, based on local

priorities, and project priorities to prevent loss of farmlands.

Last Call Issued For Tree Orders

Local farmers and landowners are reminded that they have only until Friday to place orders for windbreak tree seedlings with the Tierra Blanca Soil & Water Conservation District. Conservationists at the Hereford SCS office are taking care of the orders, and according to Jim Bolinger, soil conservationist with the local SCS office, a number of substantial orders have already been placed.

Delivery of the windbreak seedlings is expected this spring, with trees available from the Colorado Forest Service, the Plumfield Nursery in Fremont, Nebraska and the Texas Forest Service in Lubbock.

A total of 14 species of bare-root trees and nine species of potted trees are available from

the Colorado Forest Service, with similar numbers available from the other sources.

According to Bolinger, bare-root trees must be ordered in multiples of 50 per species with a minimum order of 100. Price is \$20 per hundred.

Potted evergreens must be ordered in multiples of 30 per species and are priced at \$15 per 30.

Payment must accompany orders at the time they are placed, with order blanks available at the Hereford SCS office.

Delivery of the seedlings should be made about April 1.

Advice on proper tree planting techniques and tips on culture, along with recommendations concerning species is available at the local SCS office.

Livestock Judging Match Set at Tech

The Texas Tech Agricultural Education and Animal Science departments are sponsoring a livestock judging contest to be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, March 8, at the Tech Livestock Arena located on the southwest corner of Indiana Avenue and the Tech Freeway.

Divisions will include Tech students who have not been members of a livestock judging team. Tech students who have been or are currently judging team members, students from other schools including high schools, colleges and universities, vocational agriculture

teachers and Extension personnel along with college and university faculty and graduate students, and a final category for Tech friends including news media, producers, feeders and businessmen.

High school students are eligible if accompanied by a parent who enters the contest.

Winners in each division will be awarded a plaque with the top 10 in each division receiving ribbons.

Additional information on the contest is available from Dr. Jerry Stockton at 742-2816 or Dr. Jim Heird at 742-2518.

Scabies Appearing At 'Alarming' Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle scabies, a skin disease of cattle that is caused by tiny mites and which has long been a problem in some areas of the Southwest, now "is appearing at an alarming rate" in many midwestern and south central states, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said on Thursday that the disease — properly called psoroptic cattle scabies — was confirmed in 59 outbreaks last month, the same as a year earlier.

But F.J. Mulhern, administrator of the agency, said the disease's move into "new" areas in recent years is cause for concern among cattle producers and animal health authorities.

The only way producers can

keep scabies down and prevent its spread is to check herds regularly and "refrain from mixing newly acquired cattle" with established herds, he said.

Last month's scabies outbreaks were reported in Arizona, Idaho, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas, officials said.

The disease is caused by tiny mites burrowing into the skin of cattle and then feeding on the animals' body fluids. The mites can be killed by dipping cattle in pesticides. Infested and exposed herds are placed under quarantine until the animals are treated and found free of the disease.

Although the disease does not affect the wholesomeness of meat for human consumption, it can cause severe economic losses to cattle producers.

Silage Producers Meet Tomorrow

Local corn ensilage producers are invited to attend a session of the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association's silage committee tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Producers will be considering costs of production as they seek to formulate an asking price for corn silage for the 1980 season.

According to a spokesman for the organization, custom harvesters will be on hand at the meeting to supply information on projected cutting and hauling costs for ensilage, and higher fuel costs are expected to figure heavily in any cost of production figure.

The spokesman explained that fuel costs are estimated to have risen by 50 percent by the time of silage harvest this year. Early estimates are that it will cost up to \$300 an acre to

raise silage," stated the spokesman.

Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the HPFBA will also be on hand for tomorrow night's meeting, and will report on current negotiations with Frito-Lay Inc. concerning contracts for 1980 food-grade corn production.

Directors of the association rejected the 1980 contract offer of \$6.20 for yellow corn and \$7.70 for white corn at a recent board meeting, with the board recommending that growers hold out for a better contract price to meet inflationary cost increases.

According to Davis, quality requirements for growers and lower yield potential in most cases on approved varieties were considered in deciding to reject the contract offer.

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Gifford-Hill Realizes Another Record Year

DALLAS...For the third consecutive year Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc. achieved record annual and fourth quarter net income and sales.

The diversified company had net income of \$25,007,000 or \$3.45 per share, on sales of \$405,377,000 for the year ended December 31, 1979, according to John R. Hill, Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer. For 1978, the company reported net income of \$20,848,000 or \$2.94 per share, on sales of \$340,418,000.

Net income for the fourth quarter of 1979 was \$4,179,000 or \$.57 per share, up from last year's fourth quarter of 1979 was reduced by approximately

\$1.3 million (18 cents per share) for the write-down of assets to their net realizable value. Sales for the fourth quarter of 1979 were \$107,974,000 compared to sales of \$88,548,000 for the fourth quarter of 1978.

In announcing these results, Hill said that he was pleased to report that Gifford-Hill's construction materials continued their strong performance in 1979. Metal building products and transportation showed improved performances.

Gifford-Hill, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol GFH, is a diversified company

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ATTENTION CORN SILAGE GROWERS
The High Plains Farm Bargaining Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, February 25, at the Hereford Community Center. Discussion will center on Corn Silage, with some discussion on the upcoming Frito Lay contract. Weldon Davis, of Hart, will preside.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



In a world of hurry-up all-out production and seemingly cheapened values, there are those who feel real concern over the continued fruitfulness of the farmlands that have sustained not only this nation but a major portion of the world for so long.

This concern was expressed during a meeting of the Panhandle Soil and Water Conservation Districts during the past week in Dimmitt, particularly in the area of using farmland to produce not only food but fuel.

There are those who say that fuel production from farm commodities may be a short-term asset that will revert to a liability only a few years down the road.

The urban sprawl, poor land use practices and erosion are cutting drastic inroads into this nation's farmlands, and the cultivable soil that remains will grow more precious and more intensively used.

This intense use could lead to the demise of our remaining farm acreage as well unless those who continue on the farms are conscientious soil stewards.

Ag Scene, a newsletter published by the Agricultural Division of Bozell and Jacobs International, Inc. claims the world is in the same position with food production it was with energy during the 1960's...10 years short of a crunch.

"Our nation's soil is an exhaustible resource and at the present rate we are using it up about as fast as the Middle East is using up its oil reserves," stated the newsletter.

American farms have been losing their topsoil at an alarming rate over the past decade, and the newsletter reports these losses may go as high as 10-15 tons of topsoil per acre on some American farms.

The average nationwide is something like five tons of topsoil per acre. Just begin figuring up how many dump truck loads of soil that would be from a single farm in a year's time...The most fertile and productive soil, and the hardest to replace, disappearing at this fantastic rate, with little hope of replacement.

Another astonishing fact cited by the newsletter was that soil losses in the Midwest last year were more severe than in the worst days of the "dirty 30's" when a black cloud that was the lifegiving soil of a nation swept over the American landscape.

The tragedy of those times and their sinister meaning was recognized and measures initiated to correct the soil loss problems.

Now, in a modern day and age when more must be realized from every acre, there must be a new realization and a new awakening.

The realization must very simply be this: They aren't making any new topsoil, and we'd darn sure better take the best care we can of what we have."

One of the conclusions drawn up in the newsletter was that "our generation has a moral obligation to turn over to our children our farms in as good a condition as they were turned over to us."

And the newsletter claims this won't happen if present trends continue, and that the alcohol production picture entering on the farm scene at this time might "represent only a drop in the gas tank while the additional production requirements it would place on our farms could be the last straw of an already heavy load."

Food for thought...We want what is best for the nation's agriculture and the overall well-being of our people, but can we afford a crash program for short-term benefits that casts aside old and proven values?

Farmers have always known and appreciated the fact that if you take care of the land it will take care of you.

We need taken care of worse than ever in this nation right now, and an awful lot of good farmland does too.

Farm Energy Surplus Seen by USDA as Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new plan to set up two "energy centers" to help farmers generate their own energy could result in their having a surplus to sell on the side, says the Agriculture Department.

"By 1990, farmers and ranchers should be able to create as much energy as they use to produce our harvests of food and fiber," officials said Thursday in a background paper.

"Beyond 1990, they should be able to produce enough farm-generated energy to power other parts of the economy, too."

The centers are being established in Tifton, Ga., and Peoria, Ill., where the department, in cooperation with states, already has extensive laboratory and research facilities.

The projects initially will cost about \$6.2 million. An estimated 10 persons will be involved in the work at the two centers but will have access to many other scientists now working at the two locations.

Programs at Peoria will focus on the conversion of "biomass" products from farms and forests into fuel alcohol or substitutes for petrochemicals. Crop residues, trees and manure are examples.

At Tifton, scientists "will seek new and better ways to generate energy on the farm" and better ways to put that

energy to practical use.

The department's Science and Education Administration will provide \$1.6 million to the Tifton energy center during the first three quarters of 1980, plus \$200,000 for extension activities.

In Peoria, the agency has allocated \$2 million, including \$100,000 for extension work. Another \$2.4 million will be used for university research projects related to agricultural energy.

simply by burning it in effective ways.

—New methods and equipment to collect, store and use solar heat for such purposes as crop drying, refrigeration and heating water.

The Tifton center also will coordinate projects at Iowa State University and Texas A&M to develop better ways of using wind energy, and at the University of Missouri on the

production and use of methane gas from hog manure.

Edward B. Bagley, an agency chemical engineer who will be in charge of the center at Peoria, said about half of the center's research will be on basic fermentation and chemical methods for converting biomass into alcohol.

The Peoria scientists also will work on:

- Recovering plant hydrocarbons and their use as replacements for petrochemicals.
- Ways to use low-proof alcohol as fuel.
- Stabilizing agents for effective low-proof blends of alcohol and gasoline, and of alcohol and diesel fuel.
- Methods to recover byproducts from alcohol and methane gas fermentation and convert them into new food and feed products.

Local Rodeo is March 8 HHS Boys' Rodeo Team Currently Stands First

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The Hereford High School Rodeo Team is preparing for its own Tri-State High School Rodeo at the Hereford Riders Club arena here March 8-9.

The boys' team will enter its home contest standing No. 1 in Tri-State competition with 106 points, and will seek to build the lead during the local contests.

Two performances of the Hereford rodeo are set for Saturday, March 8 with a matinee performance at 1 p.m. and an evening performance at 7:30.

Sunday, March 9 will see a matinee performance at 1 p.m.

The local team has completed eight rodeos to this point and several of the Hereford team members have strong point standings in overall competition.

Sid Howard is standing first

in calf roping with 27 points. Howard is ranked third in steer wrestling with 19 points, third and fourth in team roping with 22 points, and sixth in ribbon roping with nine points.

Rusty Lindsey has 5 1/2 points in bull riding overall, and is standing 12th.

Dale Matthews will enter team roping with 22 points overall and is standing third and fourth.

Steve McConnell has five overall points with three points and a tie for 12th and 13th place in steer wrestling and two points in team roping.

Joe Smith has a total of 13 1/2 overall points and is ranked 9th and 10th in team roping with 11 points and stands 15th in barebacks with 2 1/2 points.

Lee Washington enters four events and has a total of 18 1/2 points overall.

Washington has 1 1/2 points in

calf roping, is standing 15th in ribbon roping with four points, is tied for 14th and 15th in steer wrestling with two points and is standing 9th and 10th in team roping with 11 points.

All of the above listed competitors are currently standing in the top 15 of the Tri State High School Rodeo Association.

Among other members of the boys' team with placings are Brett Cunningham with a total of 5 1/2 points including 3 1/2 points in calf roping; Mike Ferguson with a total of two points in barebacks; Sid Lookingbill with a total of two points in team roping and Tony Wilcox, who has a total of 2 1/2 points in bull riding.

The Hereford girls' rodeo team is currently ranked fourth in the Tri-State competition with a total of 62 points.

Cathy Trolinger enters two events and has a total of 20

points overall. She stands 7th in breakaway roping with seven points and is 5th in goat tying with 13 points.

Rita Ward is tied for 11th and 12th place in barrels with five points.

Tania Willson has an overall point total of 37 in four events. She stands 7th and 8th in barrels with nine points. She is currently ranked fifth in breakaway roping, with 11 points, is seventh in goat tying with seven points, and is sixth in poles with 10 points.

Miss Trolinger and Miss Willson are currently standing in the top 15 of the girls' division of the Tri State High School Rodeo Association.

Members of the Hereford rodeo team have 12 rodeos remaining before the finals in June. Finals will include the top 15 contestants in each event and will be held in Amarillo.



To Host Rodeo

Members of the Hereford High School Rodeo Team will host Tri State High School Rodeo competition here March 8-9 as high school rodeo circuit competition continues. Here, team members are shown with the trophies which will be presented to the high points boys' and girls' rodeo teams in the local contest. Pictured seated from left are Tania Willson, who was elected rodeo queen during a Thursday night meeting, Rita Ward, Scott Wilcox, Angela Porter and Mardiece Matthews. Standing second row from left are Mark Urbanczyk, Robert Esqueda, Mike Butcher, Dale Matthews, and Steve McConnell. Pictured at the rear are Lee Washington, Terry Lewis, Sid Howard and Tony Wilcox. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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Amarillo Set to Host Stock Waste Symposium

BUSHLAND -- Amarillo will be the host city for the Fourth International Symposium on Livestock Wastes, April 15 to 17, 1980. The event is sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and 27 other organizations, according to Local Arrangements Chairman Dr. Nolan Clark, for the USDA Research Center at Bushland.

Clark says poultry, swine, dairy and beef producers will be interested in this program. There will be information for small producers as well as large feedlot operators.

The Amarillo Board of Convention and Visitors Activities arranged for use of the Amarillo Civic Center for the Symposium. The Arrangements Committee is expecting 500 participants from the United States and 30 foreign countries. Over 40 commercial firms will have equipment exhibits that are free at the Civic Center on April 16 and 17. Anyone wishing to see the latest in environmental control equipment is urged to see the exhibits. Registration will be required for technical sessions of the program.

The formal program of 100 papers by feedlot operators, farmers and scientists will start on April 15 at 8:30 a.m. The keynote address will be given by The Honorable Jack Hightower, Congressman, U.S. House of Representatives. Guests will be welcomed by Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA Center at Bushland, and R.L. Bliss, President, Texas Cattle Feeders Association. Other discussions on the general program will deal with livestock production and environmental quality, animal waste utilization, regulations and waste management, and economics of waste management.

Other sessions during the week will feature various topics about livestock waste including odor control, refeeding and utilization, methane production, runoff and storage, treatment methods and application of animal waste to land. On Thursday, April 17, a panel composed of livestock producers will describe their on-the-farm methods of handling livestock waste.

The Chairman of the event, Dr. A.J. Muehling, Agricultural Engineer, University of Illinois, says "The complex challenges involved in utilizing the energy potential and nutrients in animal wastes without adding to pollution problems will be explored during the sessions. The Symposium provides a forum for the discussion of how technology can be applied to conserve natural resources."

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Farmer Concerns are Sought In Major Transportation Poll

PLAINVIEW -- Texas grain farmers have a unique opportunity to be heard on grain transportation issues through a poll announced recently by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Polling will continue until about March 20.

The "Pioneer Poll on Grain Transportation" is being conducted in 16 major agricultural states. According to Jim Lindsey, president of the

company's Southwestern Division, the poll is designed to gather farmers' opinions on the current grain transportation situation.

"The purpose of this poll is to find out exactly how serious our current transportation problems are," Lindsey said. "We want to know how these problems are affecting farmers in various regions of the country and what farmers think should be done."

Lindsey said poll results will be publicized and shown to key decision-makers to give them a better understanding of farmers' views. He encouraged farmers to make a special effort to see their Pioneer seed dealer for a poll form.

"Pioneer dealers are responsible for distribution and gathering of completed questionnaires," Lindsey said. "We wanted to give everyone

the opportunity to express their opinion and felt that the best way to do so was to distribute poll forms through our dealer sales force. We are encouraging each dealer to work for maximum distribution and return in his area. And we certainly hope that farmers give their maximum support to this effort."

Estimates are that this poll, available to all farmers, will

yield as many as 75,000 completed questionnaires, possibly more.

"Polling this extensive is unusual," Lindsey said, "but so are the growing problems of grain transport facing farmers in many areas."

"This is one of the most effective ways I can think of for farmers to reach those who can help solve transportation problems -- shippers, carriers, lawmakers, government agencies. And you can be assured that these people will listen when they're hearing the opinions of 75,000 or more farmers."

Cultivator Incorporation Best With Cotton Herbicides on Sand

AMARILLO - A spring-tooth harrow or field cultivator is a better implement than a tandem disk to incorporate preplant herbicides for cotton on sandy soil. In two years of study,

farm near Wellington, Texas on fine sandy loam soil.

Using preplant herbicides that must be incorporated is a standard operation in cotton production in the Southern Great Plains. Incorporating with a tandem disk gives good weed control but leaves the soil subject to severe wind and water erosion. Field cultivators do not destroy as many soil clods or cover as much crop residue as disks. Using cultivators to incorporate preplant herbicides would reduce the hazard of erosion. With this information at hand, Wiese

conducted a two-year study to compare weed control and cotton yield when preplant herbicides were incorporated with the two implements.

Five different incorporation methods and no incorporation were tested on ten different preplant herbicide treatments. Incorporations were tandem disk once, tandem disk twice, field cultivate once, field cultivate twice and tandem disk followed by one field cultivation. Herbicides used at one or more rates were Treflan, Planavin, Tolban, Amex, Basalin and Cobex. Herbicides were applied and incorporated in late April to land that was bedded in May. Cotton was planted in early June. Weed control and cotton vigor were evaluated about one month after planting. Plots were then cultivated and hoed.

Weed control at harvest was best with two incorporations with either implement. Apparently, thorough incorporation increased herbicide persistence in the soil. The first year, lint yields were about 450 pounds per acre for all methods of incorporation. Without incorporation, weed control was poor and lint yield dropped to 350 pounds per acre. Herbicides did not affect yield.

The second year, control of pigweed and crabgrass was the same with all incorporation methods. Yield of lint was reduced about 40 pounds per acre where a disk was used for incorporation. Averaging all incorporation methods, yield was highest with Amex at 1.5 pounds per acre. Yields were less with 0.75 pound per acre rates of Planavin, Tolban and Basalin.

Prepared by Jefferson Davis Associates, a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, research firm and Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., New York, the questionnaire asks farmers to respond to more than 50 statements on grain transportation issues. Subject areas include rural roads and bridges, railroads, barge lines as well as rates and regulations affecting grain carriers. Every questionnaire will be electronically scanned to provide the total result. Findings of this poll should provide the most complete picture yet of the current relationship of transportation and the American farmer, according to Lindsey.

"The best way to make farmer opinions count is to make them heard," Lindsey concluded. "With the growing importance of crop exports to Texas farmers, we all have a big stake in an efficient system of grain transport. We must have all forms collected by March 31, but I'd like to encourage farmers to make every effort to express their opinions immediately."

Cattle Raisers Set 103rd Convention

FORT WORTH -- More than 2,500 cattlemen are expected to discuss what is ahead for the livestock industry in this election year and the new decade during the 103rd annual convention and trade show of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association March 9-12 in San Antonio, Texas. TSCRA President John B. Armstrong of Kingsville, Texas, says most business activities will be held in the spacious San Antonio Convention Center.

National Cattlemen's Association annual meeting, has been a guest speaker to widely diverse audiences throughout the world.

Merlyn Carlson, newly elected president of the National Cattlemen's Association, will speak to the board of directors at the 2 p.m. Monday meeting.

Social activities for the evening include a social hour at the trade show, a young people's party and an international excursion through the Institute of Texan Cultures.

According to Wiese, stand and vigor of small cotton were not affected by incorporation method. The first year, type of incorporation did not affect control except when herbicides were not incorporated. Control of carpetweed and pigweed with Treflan was reduced the most when incorporation was not used. Weed control a month after planting was the same for all herbicides when rates were appropriate for the sandy loam

Wiese said, "Spring-tooth harrows or field cultivators do an excellent job of incorporating preplant herbicides." Weed control is as good and yield of cotton as good or better than when a disk is used for incorporation.

"In addition, reducing the hazard of erosion gives spring-tooth harrows a big edge over disks for incorporating preplant herbicides for cotton on sandy land," Wiese concluded.

"The bright economic picture for the cow/calf operator in the 1980's has been clouded by an uncertain national economy, inflation, lagging product demand from consumers, international unrest and the vagaries of the election year," Armstrong said. "Cattlemen are troubled and we expect them to turn out in large numbers for what may be the most important convention we have had in recent years."

The convention opens Sunday, March 9, with a 150-exhibit trade show featuring agricultural products and services throughout the United States, live animal exhibits and the works of top-notch Western artists. A welcome social hour for all convention registrants will be held at 4 p.m.

The first general session will kickoff Tuesday with President Armstrong addressing the membership at 9 a.m. He will be followed by humorist Bob Harrington. "The Chaplain of Bourbon Street."

Guest speakers will be Col. James B. Adams, recently appointed director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and the Honorable William P. Clements, Jr., governor of Texas.

Afternoon activities include an optional ladies tour to the King William area of San Antonio, the Texas missions, Southwest Craft Center and El Mercado, the 108,000-square foot shopping center. The afternoon will also be spent in committee meetings discussing legislation and taxes, marketing and other areas of concern.

A social hour will follow the committee sessions and, then, the convention will adjourn to a "Night in Old San Antonio" in the Plaza Nueva, La Villita.

Don C. King, secretary-general manager, will open the second and final general session at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with his annual report. A business session along with committee reports and the election of new officers will follow. The convention will adjourn at noon.

This year's convention offers a delightful balance of business and fun in a city our cattlemen and their families love. With the trade show and now the Heritage Sale, we have a unique entertainment package for all people interested in the cattle business. TSCRA extends an open invitation to everyone to be with us March 9-12 in San Antonio," Armstrong said.

For room reservations, write TSCRA Convention Housing Bureau, c/o Esther Paloma, P.O. Box 2277, San Antonio, Texas 78298.

Highlight of Sunday evening, however, will be the TSCRA Heritage Sale, an auction of 15 head of highly-bred beef cattle, 15 top horses and 15 pieces of Western art. The proceeds from this premiere event will go toward the building fund for construction of a new Fort Worth headquarters for TSCRA, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1980.

Monday morning activities begin with committee meetings, open to all convention registrants as is the board of directors meeting. Animal health will be one of the main areas of concern that morning.

The kickoff luncheon at Monday noon will feature Dr. Pierre A. Rinfret, a widely-known New York economist and financial intelligence consultant. Rinfret is also known for the independence of his political and economic views. His firm, Rinfret Associates, Inc. is known for its emphasis on the practical analysis of developments in business and political economics. Dr. Rinfret, who recently spoke to the

Texan Cattlemen's Association, will be followed by humorist Bob Harrington. "The Chaplain of Bourbon Street."

Guest speakers will be Col. James B. Adams, recently appointed director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and the Honorable William P. Clements, Jr., governor of Texas.

Afternoon activities include an optional ladies tour to the King William area of San Antonio, the Texas missions, Southwest Craft Center and El Mercado, the 108,000-square foot shopping center. The afternoon will also be spent in committee meetings discussing legislation and taxes, marketing and other areas of concern.

A social hour will follow the committee sessions and, then, the convention will adjourn to a "Night in Old San Antonio" in the Plaza Nueva, La Villita.

Don C. King, secretary-general manager, will open the second and final general session at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with his annual report. A business session along with committee reports and the election of new officers will follow. The convention will adjourn at noon.

This year's convention offers a delightful balance of business and fun in a city our cattlemen and their families love. With the trade show and now the Heritage Sale, we have a unique entertainment package for all people interested in the cattle business. TSCRA extends an open invitation to everyone to be with us March 9-12 in San Antonio," Armstrong said.

For room reservations, write TSCRA Convention Housing Bureau, c/o Esther Paloma, P.O. Box 2277, San Antonio, Texas 78298.



Media Support Recognized

Doyle Patton of radio station KKYN in Plainview was recognized for outstanding broadcast journalism in agriculture during the Texas Cattle Raisers Association member meeting in Dimmitt Friday. Patton, farm news director for the Plainview station, was saluted by Carl King, president of the TCGA, for his assistance to the Dimmitt-headquartered organization. (Brandphoto by Jim Steiert)

Meat Remains Popular

Meat consumption this year is expected to be up about one percent over last year, reports the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Recognition of the value of meat in the diet and its popularity on the table sustains demand in spite of generally higher prices. U.S. producers meet the demand for about 95 percent of the meat consumed in the country. About five percent, mostly beef, is imported.

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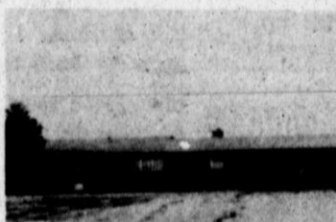
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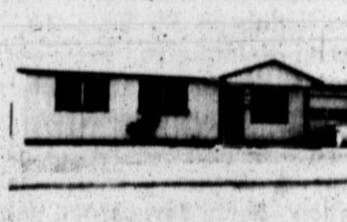
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Worker Who's Been There Vows 'I Won't Bow to Cesar Chavez'

[EDITOR'S NOTE-- The following article was published Nov. 11, 1979 in the Washington Star and was later placed in the Congressional Record by U.S. Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. In light of the growing concern over labor unionization in Texas, a different view from the aspect of the independent farm laborer seems particularly timely. These sentiments were expressed by C.C. Bruno.]

I am dumbfounded by what I read in the newspapers. Many reporters and ministers are championing Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union as if they were apple pie and motherhood when right now we farmworkers are losing our freedom and basic rights to this union's abusive control. It is not clear to enough Americans that whoever controls the food on our table can control our country.

MONDAY morning, June 11, I was packing lettuce on one of the five wrapping machines moving down a field in Monterey County, California. Felipe, the foreman, yelled, "It's them." I looked up and saw strikers get out of their cars at the entrance of the access road. They ran over to the government inspector's car and began rocking it. The inspector, an older fellow, tried to stop them. But they busted out the car windows and turned it over. Cars of more strikers pulled up. From a bullhorn in Spanish and English they shouted, "Scab! Strikebreaker! Come out and join us."

At least 50 strikers came toward the machine I was on. Some carried red flags with the black eagle. For a moment I thought of the flags that ran me across the rice paddies of Korea for 11 months and 23 days. Other strikers were waving jack handles.

I shouted to the women wrappers to drop the rolls of paper off the pipes. We could use the pipes to defend ourselves. The strikers who faced us threatened, "Come out on strike or we'll get you!" They stayed out of range of our pipes. "Scab! We'll see you tonight. We'll burn your camp!"

Three carloads of sheriff's deputies appeared. When the deputies threatened to use gas, the strikers ran back to their cars. Afterwards my stomach was in knots. It was as bad as any day I spent in six years in the Marines. I could hardly open my hand to let go of the pipe. Even seeing the sheriff's deputies did not relieve the tension.

WHAT IS THIS all about? Some of us in my crew have worked together for several months. Some of the strikers have never worked for my company at all. In fact, some of them have just arrived from

Mexico.

We've tried to understand how outsiders could call us scabs and strikebreakers. You don't like to be called a scab when your family depends on you. These outsiders are trying to make us feel like intruders on our own ground.

I grew up among the poorest of the poor in West Virginia--can still remember getting my first pair of shoes at age nine. At 16, I managed to get into the Marines. I had new clothes, outdoor activity, learned new things, knew pretty well what I would be doing from day to day and had a regular income. There was good food, lots of it. And above all, I belonged to something. I had my own identity.

For 20 years I've worked in the fields and orchards up and down California and southern Oregon. Now life is changed. Guards protect our barracks at night and in the daytime deputy sheriffs are standing by in the fields. We're all on edge. Strikers can now come into the camp parking lot legally. Their leaflets are only in Spanish. Anglos don't count. They warn us that if we don't walk off our jobs we will regret it. No longer do I feel free to follow the peak harvests and choose where I want to work.

MY FRIENDS, MEXICAN and Anglos alike, agree we're paid more than we've ever been paid in our lives. We get more than some warehouse and office workers downtown. My base rate is \$4.35 an hour, and I make some additional through piecework incentives. Last week, after deductions for Social Security and disability--we are given a free medical plan and life insurance--I got a check for \$268. I pay \$7.80 a day for my bunk and three meals. A hot lunch is brought to us wherever we are at noon. Complaints? Just normal griping.

We live in fear now. There's violence throughout the valley. They've been destroying tractors and equipment. I know of workers they've beaten who are no longer around. The worst threat is when they tell us we'll be laid off when the UFW forces our employers to sign.

As the son of a coal miner whose work didn't pay him a living wage and as a labor man all my life, I can't figure out how this eight-month-old strike has anything to do with labor's cause. The large vegetable growers and farmers pay decent wages. The Teamsters' Union has signed up some growers and probably has gotten the best contracts. They've signed Bud Angle, the largest lettuce grower, and I think general labor now gets a base of \$5 an hour.

Anyhow, the Teamsters charge their members straight dues rather than a percentage

of earnings as the UFW does. There's talk that when Chavez gets complete control he will increase the percentage from our wages and take 30 cents a box from the growers. For what? And what is he doing for the Mexicans he is forcing into dependency?

A sickness is engulfing us. There's little radio music or laughter. Some of us are scared to be out alone at night. It looks to me like we will soon be pawns of a system set up by outsiders. Most of us--Mexicans, Anglos and blacks--don't want any part of a union for Mexicans only.

THE UNITED FARM Workers is a far cry from a union of the people, by the people, for the people. I know what it means to be turned down for membership in the UFW. It happened to me in 1963, 1967 and 1978. It seemed to me the only reason was my race. To encourage Anglos and blacks already in the union to drop out, the Mexican dispatcher in the hiring hall gives the best jobs to his own people and leaves the Anglos and blacks to the left.

It's wrong for ministers who have not actually worked in the fields to talk only to strikers and not to us. They pretend that harassment, violence and racism don't exist. They imagine that by supporting the United Farm Workers they are helping us. Not me. Not anyone I work with.

At times some of us in the barracks talk this over. One fellow expressed what I believe. I am partially accepted by the Mexicans because my wife was Mexican and I spent three months working on a garbanzo and cattle farm in Sinaloa. My friend put it this way: "The Mexican Revolution freed us from peonage to the large landowners. Now what is happening? We are about to become peons again. If you don't go along with the UFW, you don't work. The union takes our money and tells us where to work, how many hours, how

much we'll get and how we have to spend some of our free time. I didn't come to the states to become a peon again."

Not many people know about the "good-standing" law for agricultural workers in California that goes against their basic human rights. In this state, agricultural workers come under the Agricultural Labor Relations Act, which is different from the National Labor Relations Act. Here the UFW is permitted to have contracts requiring an employee to remain in good standing in the union.

WHO JUDGES THIS good standing? In the union-grower contract it says: "The union shall be the sole judge of good standing." The UFW decides and forces the employer to fire anyone it wishes. Members have to accept certain political, social and economic views. If we don't participate in political fund-raising, demonstrations, strikes and other disruptions, the union can have us fired. Just like that. And it's all done legally. But why should the UFW have the sole power to fire me?

Thousands of workers who left the fields in August to join Chavez's march had to do so to remain in good standing with the union. Otherwise they could have lost their jobs. If you were in their situation, what would you do? Believe me, there was no love or compassion behind this march.

Most farmworkers have to knuckle under to UFW. Your family has to eat. It's a matter of survival. The Chavistas, the ministers and politicians are reducing Mexicans to subservience. Chavez's talk about liberation doesn't make any more sense than his opposition to machines in the fields. What will the ministers say a few years from now when one union controls the production and price of food that goes across the tables of rich and poor alike? Now is the time to preserve human rights.

Trend Continues; Texas Farms Likely Down by 2,000 in '80

AUSTIN--Texas, which has seen a steady trend toward fewer acres devoted to farmland, will likely see the loss of another 2,000 farms representing some 300,000 acres in 1980, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

In 1979, there were 161,000 farms in the state with a total of 138,700,000 acres, according to surveys conducted by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

"And even with the continuous losses of farmland, we have produced some record amounts of crops in recent years," Commissioner Brown noted.

"However, we have reached the point where technology cannot push yields much beyond the present level, and if we don't put the brakes on this slide, we could see some serious food supply problems in the coming decades," Brown said.

"It's time for our nation to take a serious look at this trend. In Texas we are trying to curb the loss of farmland by encouraging more people to get into farming through the

Family Farm and Ranch Security Program. By guaranteeing loans for people who are really qualified and have the desire to make agriculture their life's work, we hope to keep food and fiber production an important industry in the state."

TIGHT CATTLE SUPPLIES and rising production costs have caused Texas cattle feeders to trim the number of animals in their feedlots by one percent at the beginning of this year, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"There were 1,970,000 head of cattle on feed in Texas at the first of the year, compared to 2 million head at the first of last year," he said. "Since most cattle are fed on short-term borrowed money, increases in interest rates have made it extremely expensive to keep an animal in the feedlot long enough to put 300 to 400 extra pounds on him. Many feeders estimate their interest costs alone have risen at least \$15 per head since last spring."



Clayton Honored

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association presents a plaque of appreciation to Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake during the TCGA member meeting in Dimmitt Friday. In presenting the award, King hailed

Clayton as a champion of gasohol legislation in Texas, claiming the state would still be without such legislation without the efforts of the area Democrat. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

'Management Control' Is Urged

COLLEGE STATION -- "The day will come when cattlemen will accept management control," remarked Texas A&M University's Extension beef cattle specialist L.A. Maddox, "as a means to more profitable production of beef."

Management control was described by Maddox as "for a rancher to set a goal on the kind of cattle he wants to raise, plan to do it, and then do it."

Maddox prepared, but some ranchers did not accept, sets of management controls for use in small, large and breeding cattle types of ranching operations.

"May have been ahead of the times," Maddox conceded. "I

don't believe many ranchers were ready then, or maybe not now, to incorporate a system of management control. It'll come."

There was reluctance by many ranchers to accept performance testing when research introduced this new system of measurement of cattle in the 1950's as a replacement for "eyeballing" to determine value of an animal.

However, the more progressive ranchers demanded "performance papers," particularly on potential herd sires to back up what the seller claimed the animal would produce.

"Practices unacceptable 20 years ago are now standard procedure in cattle breed associations," Maddox said. "Associations are doing more with performance testing and its application to cattle than we ever dreamed they would."

Maddox branded his recommendations as "Steps to Improve a Ranch Operation," and assured that a rancher should have some measurement of his cattle, if for no other

reason than for reference to determine whether or not the rancher is making progress--or is slipping back.

"For example, if a rancher's goal is 500-pound calves when weaned, then he should have the kind of bulls and cows with records or other proof that they can produce 500-pound calves," he said.

Another example might be a goal of a 95 percent calf crop. Then a rancher should palpate as a management control to determine if a cow is with calf, or not.

Maddox added that a pasture program is a "must" in management control, if forage production supports this kind of high beef output. He also added that drouth often has an ill-effect on cattle production, demanding a decision on which cows to keep and which ones to sell when grass supplies get critical.

"What has bugged me through the years is that so many ranchers who thought they were raising quality cattle never saw carcasses of their cattle after they were slaughtered and entered into retail trade channels," Maddox added.

Economics and eating habits of people brought changes in the type of cattle the market

demands. Some cattlemen were reluctant to switch, and Maddox said there still are some who haven't altered their operations. "Sooner or later, I believe," Maddox concluded, "the good ones (ranchers) will come around to some type of management and quality control of their cattle production."

Egg Production Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The nation's hens produced 6.04 billion eggs in January, a 3 percent increase from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Feb. 1, the number of hens in egg flocks totaled about 293 million, only about 1 million more than a year ago.

But the department said Thursday that hens produced an average of 66.2 eggs per 100 birds, compared to 64.6 a year earlier.

Liver is a boon to budgets that tend to stray. Like other meats, it contains first class protein and important vitamins and minerals. Cooked gently and for a relatively short time, there's little shrinkage, providing more meat for the money.

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Musical Notes

Music of Richard Rodgers a Legacy

By DOROTHY WARNER
Music Correspondent

The music of Richard Rodgers touched the hearts of the American people; in addition, the scope of his genius brought the world closer together. Thus, with his death in New York City, Sunday, December 30, 1979, it was not alone our national loss, but that of the world in general and of the entire musical world in particular.

The world of Richard Rodgers was show business; his forte, show tunes. Over a span of sixty years, he wrote forty-two Broadway musicals, one thousand songs and the scores for ten movies and four television shows.

His brilliant career began in 1920 with the collaboration of a clever sophisticate - a fellow-New Yorker, Lorenz Hart, as lyricist. Only Hart's incapacity brought about the termination of this fruitful professional relationship in 1942. (They did work together in 1943 long enough to complete their revised version of "A Connecticut Yankee.") Their first song hit was "Manhattan" and their first Broadway show, "Poor Little Ritz Girl" appeared in 1920. In the 1925-26 season, three new shows on Broadway and a night club revue were to their credit.

From the work of their long years together I name a few: "With A Song in My Heart," "Lover," "The Blue Room," "Spring Is Here," "Mimi" (sung unforgettably by Maurice Chevalier), "I Married An Angel," "Isn't It Romantic," "It's Easy to Remember" and from their Broadway show "Babes in Arms," "Where or When," "I Wish I Were in Love Again," "Johnny One Note," "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "My Funny Valentine." Their out-standing show and their last was "Pal Joey."

Rodgers was a man of great charm and adaptability-capable, as a composer, of both sentimentality and sophistication. In the case of Hart, Rodgers brought to this avowed cynic the lacking warmth and gentleness of sentiment. Hart wanted the music to be written

first, then to match his lyrics with it; here again, Rodgers obliged.

In 1942, Richard Rodgers took as his co-creator, the lyricist, Oscar Hammerstein, the second with whom he worked until Hammerstein's death in 1960. The "sentimental and naive lover," Hammerstein, possessed little humor, so Rodgers added this quality to their teamwork, as seen in "Porgy and Bess" and "Kansas City" from "Oklahoma!"

Again, to accommodate his co-worker, Rodgers allowed Hammerstein his choice of the "order of creation," for Hammerstein, the lyrics must come first, with music to match them. Apparently, harmony reigned-no pun intended! For the results of their labors were prolific and remarkable - Americana in their two classics, "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel" (the latter based on the Hungarian "Lilium") "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Flower Drum Song," and "The Sound of Music."

And more and more songs of love-old and new - from Rodgers' treasure trove filled the air: "Hello Young Lovers," "This Can't Be Love," "If I Loved You," "Falling in Love with Love," "No Other Love," "Love Look Away," "To Keep My Love Alive," "People Will Say We're in Love" and "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy" - each endearing in its fresh approach to an old but ever new subject!

The years brought illness of a severe nature to Rodgers-cancer of the jaw in 1955 with resultant surgery, prolonged treatment, prolonged suffering. This, and Hammerstein's death in 1960 ending the lengthy, joyous association, could have made seclusion and retirement to ease a welcome choice, but for Rodgers, the decision was unthinkable. At sixty, this man of affluence felt only a need to continue to write music. This he did, despite poor health, until his death.

Writing by himself, Rodgers created his own musical, "No Strings," which, unfortunately, received a mixed reception from public and critics-despite admir-

able and innovative qualities. It contains some of Rodgers' liveliest music-the worldly "The Man Who Has Everything" and "Maine," the lyrics of which nostalgically recall the Maine woods and the streets of Manhattan. From it also came two songs, "Nobody Told Me" and "The Sweetest Sounds," whose words and music are probably the most beautiful of all his work. Hopefully, someday this musical will be revived.

Later partnerships were formed by Rodgers, but not one proved profitable or enduring. With Stephen Sondheim he wrote, "Do I Hear a Waltz?," with Martin Charnin, "Two by Two" and "I Remember Mama," with Sheldon Harnick, "Rex"; and last, with Alan Jay Lerner he started to write "I Picked a Daisy," but dissolved the amalgam, for despite mutual admiration and respect, no spark of craft-magic developed. (You may recall that Lerner, with Frederick Loewe, wrote the musicals "Gigi," "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady." Together with Burton Lane, Lerner turned "I Picked a Daisy" into "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever.")

In 1974 Rodgers had undergone more extensive surgery, this time, a laryngectomy. Despite this, his activity in the theater continued and his interest in its welfare never diminished. Last year, his final show, "I Remember Mama," went into production. Alexander Cohen, producer of the show, said: "We lived our lives to his music. He remained a man of the Theater to the end."

Of him, Sheldon Harnick, whose credits include "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Fiorello," and who worked with Rodgers in 1976, said "I was afraid to give him the first lyric." (for "Rex") "I was afraid I was going to be graded on it. He was very flexible and modest, with a delightful sense of humor and very warm. He had an impeccable ear."

Naming him one of America's five great popular composers (the others: George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Jerome Kern and Irving Berlin), the distinguished

composer and musicologist Alec Wilder says: "Rodgers' songs have, over the years, revealed a higher degree of consistent excellence, inventiveness and sophistication than those of any other writer I have studied."

At the time of his death, Yul Brynner, star of the original production of "The King and I" was in London with a revival of the 1951 musical. He recalled that once, on the way to lunch, Richard Rodgers "wrote a whole song: I mean, the lyrics required a different kind of melody, so he simply wrote one on the back of an envelope!"

Rodgers was reputed to have written the songs "Bali Ha'i" in five minutes, "Happy Talk" in twenty minutes, "It Might As Well Be Spring" in an hour and the full score of "Oklahoma!" in three days. He always denied stories of the speed with which he worked, explaining, "The song situation had probably been going around in my head

for weeks. Sometimes it takes months. I don't believe that a writer does something wonderful spontaneously."

But he could not deny the fact of his dedication to and love for his art. Nor could he deny the fact that in his maturity, the arena of his unquenchable creativity expanded and the intrinsic creative endowment flowered into a style-polished, refined and marked by elegance.

His own thoughts concerning his work are simply, "My ego is satisfied merely by hearing my music and knowing that others can derive pleasure from hearing it."

Richard Rodgers has made an impressively eloquent statement with his life, and as long as there are voices to raise in song, ears to listen and hearts to sing, his lovely music will live on.

Happy listening.

Deadline Set For Crafts Show

Area artists are invited to display their works during Hereford Art Guild's Arts and Crafts Extravaganza, scheduled March 22-23 at the Community Center.

Booth spaces, measuring 8 ft. by 8 ft., can be rented from the Art Guild at a cost of \$15. Entry fees will not be refundable after a booth space has been assigned. All proceeds will go to the individual artist; no commission fee will be charged. No restrictions as to amateur or professional standing will be imposed by the Art Guild. However, all work must be original and that of the artist or craftsman.

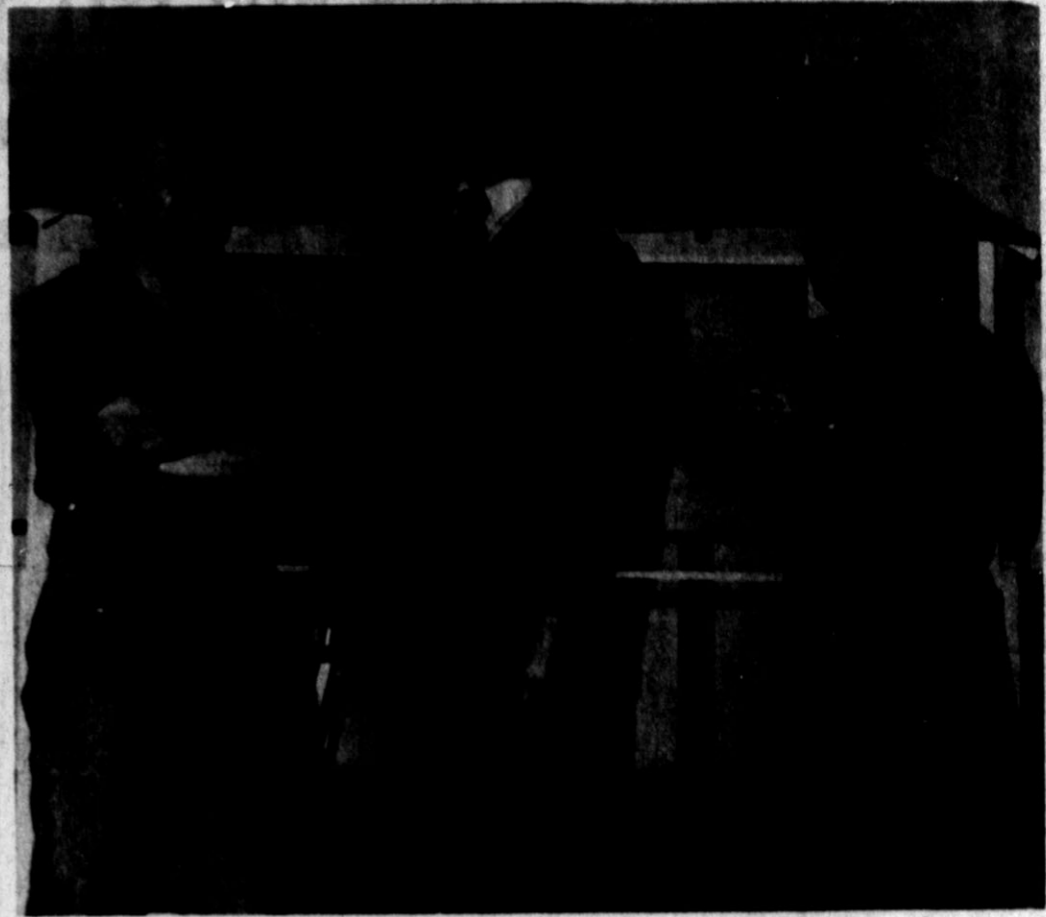
Each exhibitor will be responsible for arranging and operating his entry. Booths may be shared by more than one exhibitor. The exhibitor assumes all risks of accidents or losses to himself or his works. The building will be locked on the night of the 22nd but no guard will be provided.

The Arts and Crafts Extravaganza will be open to the public from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, March 22, and from 12 noon-6 p.m. Sunday, the 23rd. Free parking will be available and there will be no admission fee charged to view the collection of arts and crafts.

Booth rental forms are available from the local Chamber of Commerce or from Eunice Petersen, 205-B Cottage Drive, Hereford. Deadline for entry is March 1.

Beef for Bonus Roasts

To determine the size roast to buy when follow-up bonus meals are desired, the National Live Stock and Meat Board recommends first figuring the amount needed for the initial meal, then adding on the amount desired for leftover meals. For bone-in roasts such as rib, allow 2 servings per pound. Boneless roasts such as tip, rolled round and rib eye yield 3 servings per pound.



Rehearsals Continue

Cast members of the All-School Musical "Meet Me At The Fair," are still in rehearsals for the Feb. 28-29 production of the show. Show time will be at 7:30 p.m. both nights in the high school auditorium. Tickets can be purchased from any cast member for \$2 each. Above members are rehearsing an act from the two-part play. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Manor Bingo Party Scheduled

The public is invited to attend King's Manor Auxiliary's annual bingo party, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Room.

Advance tickets are now available from Auxiliary members or can be bought at the door Thursday evening at a price of \$2 each. Proceeds will go for various Auxiliary-sponsored projects at the Manor.

Evelyn Kirby, projects chairman, is supervising plans for the bingo party and Dorothy Betzen is collecting donated

gifts, which will be given as prizes. Merchants or other individuals who are interested in making a donation are asked to contact Mrs. Betzen.

Refreshments will be served during the evening under the direction of Marguerite Cole.

Cut Steak to Save

You'll find that full-cut round steak containing top, bottom and eye muscles and the small round bone usually represents the best round steak value for your dollar. If a recipe requires only one pound

Tickets chairman is Theta Seiver.

Local residents are asked to support this fund-raising event by Mrs. George Olson, who just entered a two-year term as Auxiliary president.

of round steak, buy a full-cut steak, divide it along the natural seams and freeze the remaining portion as a budget bonus for a later meal, advises the National Live Stock and Meat Board.



MARSHAL WILSON
Home - 364-5186
Off. 364-0153

No. 5115
3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 Bath
2 car garage - low equity - large kitchen & dining area. New Hot water heater - New Evap. Air Conditioner

No. 5087
3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 Baths, 2 Car Garage
Knotty Pine Cabinets & Paneling - lots & lots of built in storage & large walk in closets. Very spacious house w/game room, ref. air-central heat. Owner might carry some 2nd.

MARN TYLER, REALTORS
W. Hwy 60 Hereford, Texas

 JAMES GENTRY 578-4285	 JERRY HARDIN 364-4753	 NEIL COOPER 364-1783
 LISA MORGAN SECRETARY	 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335	 BETTY GILBERT 364-4950
 CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154	 PAUL LYONS 364-3549	 KAREN DEEN SECRETARY

OWNER MOVING - NEED TO SELL

1 Block from Northwest school. Call today and let us show you this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home for only \$35,000. Loan can be assumed. We can work out the financing for you. 5023

BIG LOAN TO ASSUME

If you can qualify. This 3 bedroom home on 16th needs a new owner in a hurry. Less than 1 year old. Good location. Bluebonnet School District. Evap. air, new 25 year guaranteed water softener conditioner, 1 3/4 baths. Quick possession for the right buyer

FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES

Four unit apartment for sale - Rentals are a good investment now. We have financing available for these units. Details available in our office.

POCKETBOOK PLEASER

Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14' X 65' 2 bedroom, mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air and skirted. 4754

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Very good location on Highway 60. It is a corner lot with 160 front feet on Highway 60 and 150 front feet on Ross Street.

FINISHING UP - NEW HOME!

Ready for you very soon! Super quality 3 bedroom home with special "His and Hers" bath in MBR. Shake roof-All the features you can ever imagine. Built by Fenley-Sumrow with HOW 10 year limited warranty. 5123

REDUCED

One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "like this" any more. This 4 bedroom brick, located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets and woodwork, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial building. 5091

BRAND NEW - 95% FINANCING

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 Bdr's, 2 bath and microwave oven. 95% conventional. Priced at only \$68,000. 4944

THE RIGHT MOVE

This one has it all except a big price. 3 bedroom brick - double car garage with automatic opener. 10 X 12 concrete storm cellar in pretty backyard and in Northwest Hereford. See to appreciate. Price \$41,000. 5124

FOR THE HORSEMAN

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass, just right for the horseman. This priced at only \$32,500. Call today. 5012

BUY ONE OR BOTH

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 deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416 5010&5014

ZONED MULTI-FAMILY

Build a duplex on a good 15th Street Location. 73 foot lots priced at \$60.00 per front foot.

FARMS FOR SALE

480 acres - with 5 wells - good soil, row irrigated, tenant residence, located on pavement, near town, ready to produce top yields, \$890.00 per acre.

Now is the time to buy this good farm well suited to stock farming. 985 acres - 3 BR home - barn - tenant house. 3 low pressure sprinklers, with assumable loans. Good financing available.

638 acres - on pavement - nice brick home - Quonset barn - 4 sprinklers - cattle facilities - seven irrigation wells - only \$150,000.00 down and 20 years to pay the balance.

1,600 acres - fifteen wells - on pavement - small home - barn - four sprinklers - grain dryer - \$1,500,000.00 - terms available

Quarter Section - 1 well - good level land - \$500.00 per acre - 25% down.

1,645 acres - on pavement - modern home - two barns - metal corrals - concrete feed bunks - fifteen wells - one sprinkler - total price \$1,400,000.00.

880 acres - on pavement - close to markets - fully developed for irrigation - 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick home - two other homes - 3 barns - grain drying facility - one of the best farms available at ANY price - owner will sell for only \$950,000.00 cash.

161 acres - one of the best Quarters we have seen - excellent soil - well located - good well. prices at \$925.00 per acre.

650 acres - Big circle sprinkler - section good farm land watered by one sprinkler complete with good home, barn and the motors and equipment. \$900,000.00.

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
364-6565 201 East Park Ave.

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY MLS LISTING SERVICE

SCENIC VIEW

Lots on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Beautiful view and perfect for a new home. 5071

ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN

This attractive 3 BR home conveniently located near park and shopping may just be your style! Present 8 3/4% loan may be assumed. Price \$34,000. 5103

HOUSE TO BE MOVED

One bedroom house to be moved. Very good condition. 30 X 16 - Would make an excellent office. Paneled and painted on the inside - siding on outside. 5111

ROOMY - UNDER \$35,000

Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or 4 Bedrooms with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$34,900. 4981

LOW EQUITY BUY

3 bedroom with Pullman bath. Storage shed and lots of extra's. Priced at only \$38,000. Financing available. with low down payments. 5092

BUY HOME - RENT DUPLEX

Large 3 bedroom, brick older home with Duplex rentals. Excellent location and terms. This one won't last long. 4107

A WORD ABOUT HOME FINANCING!

Regardless of what you may have heard - FINANCING IS AVAILABLE for New and previously owned homes through our experienced staff at FIRST REALTY. It is true that it takes a Realtor with more expertise to arrange financing now than in normal times, but we have successfully arranged financing on many properties which others considered impossible. Rely on First Realty -- whether you wish to BUY or SELL - we have a need for good salable properties (our properties have sold)

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS.

TIMES, Rates	
1 day, per word:	10
2 days, per word:	17
3 days, per word:	24
4 days, per word:	31
5th day:	FREE
10 days, per word:	59
Monthly, per word:	11.00
	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special advertising, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.10 per column inch; \$1.80 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1.25 per column inch.
 Cards of thanks: \$2.00.
 Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 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.
 For advertising news and circulation, dial 608-364-2030.

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.

The Above
 Hair Styling Center
 364-8150

General Electric electric range. Call 364-0726, and ask for Fred or Sheila. 1-159-10c

TO GIVE AWAY. 1/2 grown, 1/2 wild cats. Excellent farm animals. Call 364-4088. 1-165-3p

New shipments of crewell, needlepoint and weaving kits. Pre-worked needlepoint pattern canvases, stamped-to-embroider quilt tops, table clothes, yarns, Berella, Brunswick, Ungers Fluffy, DAN'S OF CANYON, 806-655-3355. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 1-164-5c

PROFOAMERS INSULATION OF HEREFORD Foam, fiberglass and cellulose and rock wool insulation. Free estimates. Call B.F. McDowell after 4:30 578-4390. 1-81-tfc

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 8:30 to 4 p.m., Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Clothing and miscellaneous. 505 Union. 1A-166-2p

GARAGE SALE. 605 McKinley, Saturday, 8 to 5. Sea shells, craft supplies, old furniture, lots of junk. 1A-166-1c

MOVING SALE. Refrigerator, freezer, TV, chrome chairs, school desk, dresser, professional hair dryer. 364-5667. 1A-163-5c

GARAGE SALE: Saturday till 8 p.m. Refrigerator, picnic table, chrome beauty shop chairs, metal lawn chairs, clothing, good junk. 307 Jackson. 1A-166-1c

Back Room Sale. Friday all day and Saturday till 4. 223 Ave. E. Furniture and clothing of all sizes. 1A-165-1p

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

WE HAD A GARAGE SALE TODAY, DADDY, AND I GOT TEN DOLLARS FOR THE RIDING MOWER!

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

1/2 section small feed yard, mill, storage bins, nice brick home, super shop building, 3 wells and tail water pit. Owner financing. 4-167-1c

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Avenue G. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-162-tfc

Good location, reasonable price. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. For appointment call Billie at 364-3813 or 364-7640, A-1 Reality. 4-167-5c

Three Bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre. \$25,000.00. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-162-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

1972 Vista. Two bedrooms; 1 1/2 bath, \$80.00 per month and low equity or \$7,000.00. 1-499-3389. 4A-163-10c

5. For Rent

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

FOR LEASE: Three bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace, central heat and air, electric garage door. On Aspen. Call 364-5630. 5-164-tfc

Three bedroom house. One and two bedroom duplexes. One bedroom house. Some partially furnished. Good locations. 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-166-tfc

Three bedroom house, \$200.00 per month. Deposit required. References required. Shown by appointment. Call 364-3169. 5-166-2c

Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, single garage. Close to downtown. \$325.00 month plus deposit. Available immediately. Phone 364-5667. 5-166-2c

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, fenced yard, N.W. area. \$35,000. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

FOR LEASE POSSIBLE SALE

120 acres, joins city limits of Hereford, on pavement. 1-8" well, strong water. Possibly 15 percent down payment and 30 year payout. 300 acres for sale between Dimmitt and Hereford on pavement. 3 BR home, 4 irrigation wells and return system. 3 1/2 miles of underground tile. Large loan can be assumed, small down payment. Phone 1-647-4101 or 364-0866, Justice Real Estate, Clarence Betzen. 5-159-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8112. 5-159-tfc

FOR BEST RESULTS
 Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

Unfurnished house for rent. \$200.00 monthly. Deposit and references. Call 364-2833 between 8 and 6. 5-165-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 700 Block of Ave. G & H
 Office-415 North Main
 Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-119-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom, one bath, close to downtown, fenced back yard. Call 364-2033. 4-165-5p-tfc

One section, good water, with one big center pivot, excellent barn for machinery. Near Hereford on highway. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

Three bedroom brick. New carpet and paint. \$25,000 and a small down payment. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-152-tfc

Nice 265 acres, 4 irrigation wells. Priced \$550.00 per acre. Office phone 364-5191; residence 364-2553. 4-156-tfc

By owner two bedroom house near school, central heat, laundry connections, garage, two lots, fenced yard. Will carry paper. Call 364-3282. 4-167-5p

Nice 4-6" wells, good home and barn. Only \$650.00 per acre. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Fenced yard. Central heat and air, energy package. \$33,500.00. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-162-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-94-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. Washer and dryer hookup. \$250.00 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-154-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Located at 203 Funston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210. 5-154-tfc

Nice clean two bedroom brick duplex. Unfurnished. \$185.00. 364-4730. 5-154-10c

Three bedroom house, 2 bath. \$275.00 per month. 2 bedroom home. \$225.00 per month. 3 bedroom trailer home, \$285.00. Call Lone Star Agency, Realtor. 364-0555. 5-163-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$100.00 deposit. \$250.00 a month. No pets. No children. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m.; weekdays. 5-154-tfc

Remodeled two bedroom apartment, with garage, fenced yard. \$245.00 plus deposit, water paid. Excellent location. 364-7718. 5-153-tfc

Three bedroom house at 804 Ave. G. \$200 a month. \$50 deposit. No indoor pets. Call 364-0932 afternoons or evenings. 5-167-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets, water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. 5-167-tfc

Nice two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Carpet, new carpet, ideal for widow. Widow in other side. No pets. No children. Water and gas paid. \$175.00. Deposit required. 364-3796. 5-157-tfc

1. Articles for Sale

OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE
 SELF SERVICE \$100.00
 DELIVERED \$120.00
 907 S. MAIN
 364-6822
 1-159-tfc

PHOTOGRAPHY
 Portraits, banquets, seniors, weddings (wedding plans start at \$50) Everything in photography. Sims Studio, 364-8082. 1-54-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
 Please Call STEVE NIEMAN
 Representative for Southland Life Insurance
 Call 1-655-7735
 364-6957
 1-655-9156 nights
 1-18-tfc

Motorola 2 way radio, 8 mobiles, base, repeater, antenna. \$13,000.00
 Call 364-2946
 1-161-22c

Full size box springs and mattress. Call 364-5023. 1-163-5c

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

Good tender corn fed beef for your freezer. No additives. Will sell half or whole. Contact George Zetzsche. 289-5959. 1-498-0c

Baled Sudex hay for sale. Ivan Block. Call 364-0296. 1-123-tfc

Color TV's-\$79.95 and up. Black and white TV's-\$25.00 and up. 801 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517. 1-159-tfc

Upright Dearborn heater. Two months old Never been used. 578-4305 after 5 p.m. 1-140-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
 Phone 364-1873
 Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

Storm windows, storm doors, insulation, aluminum screens. Free estimates. WESTERN SCREEN & INSULATION. 919 West 8th, Amarillo. Call collect 806-374-8348. 1-157-22c

Kohler-Campbell Spinnet Piano: Like new, distressed pecan finish. 364-5280. 1-159-tfc

1976 Prowler 28 ft. self contained, \$5,000. 30 gallon aquarium with fish, \$75.00. Honda 76, Tri cart, \$500.00. Honda 76 Odyssey, \$800.00. 364-4325. 1-163-5c

Boat for sale: 14 foot long with trailer and motor. Call 364-1620. 1-163-5p

FOR SALE OR TRADE for pop up tent camper. 15 foot boat with .75 HP motor, skis, life jackets and extra gas tanks. Call 364-8369. 1-163-5c

Firewood for sale at Forest Avenue Apartments, No. 17. \$30.00 cord. 1-163-5p

FOR SALE DISPLAY AND STOCK SHELVES 6 glass Islands \$50 each. 30 sections 3x7 steel storage shelves \$15 a section. Kester's Jewelry 364-1811. 1-167-5c

White portable Maytag dishwasher and a white Merritt-Okete gas stove. Phone 364-3416. 1-167-tfc

Easter chicks available now. Ducks available Thursday. Pet Stop Sugarland Mall. 364-7313. Professional grooming by appointment. 1-167-5c

AKC registered doberman pinchers. Born Jan. 2, 1980. Two red and tan, three black and tan. Interested buyers phone 364-5421 or 364-6215. 1-167-5c

COMPOSTED MANURE
 Will deliver & apply to your lawn or garden
 Call 364-4741, unit 84
 or after 5 call 364-7092
 1-167-1c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS,
 ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfin, Ave. Wolfin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

2. Farm Equipment

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 406 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

G & L SALES
 12 N. Hfd. Hwy. 385
 Ph. 578-4440

Wedge Wlk Rope Applicator
 BJM Chisel Choppers
 S&S Chisel Plows
 Noble Cultivators
 Hutchmaster Discs
 Irrigation Mtr. Covers
 Texas Diker Row Dammers
 Pickup Bumpers & Acces.
 5-2-162-tfc

Nobel Chemical boxes and parts. Spray systems and parts. AA Chisels. Ace Pumps. See Tide Products. South of Caviness Packing. 364-0712. 2-158-22c

3. Vehicles For Sale

Nice 1969 LTD: Great condition. \$846.00. Phone 364-8513. 3-162-5c

1977 Corvette with a 350 engine. 18,000 miles. Extra clean. 364-4120 after 6 p.m. 3-162-10p

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

1975 Blazer, 350 engine, power and air, white spoke wheels with radials, good condition. \$3850.00. 364-7760. 3-164-5c

1978 Blazer, automatic, fully loaded. 350 engine. \$6000.00 down, take up payments. Call 364-0690. 3-164-5p

1975 Silverado pick-up, 48,000 miles, radials, heavy duty suspension, power and air. Excellent \$3,000.00. 364-6902. 3-160-12c

1975 Electra Buick Coupe. Michelin tires. Very nice. Call Dean-364-0992. After 6 p.m. Call 364-4300. 3-147-tfc

Race car. 69 Dodge Super Bee. 383 Motor. Automatic 3500 Stall converter. 4.56 gears. B&M Shift Kit. Call 364-7365 after 6 p.m. 3-147-tfc

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

1978 Camero Z-28. L-82 Corvette engine with modifications. Headers, AM/FM stereo with tape player. Jensen speakers, in-trunk-CB. Michelin tires, luggage rack, new shocks and battery. T-Top. One owner. Excellent condition. No trade-ins. Call 364-5578. 3-132-tfc

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

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117. 3-137-tfc

1970 Ford Mustang, Classic, 3 speed, air conditioned, new radials and shocks, AM/FM stereo tape deck, excellent gas mileage, clean car. Serious inquiries only. \$2150.00. 341 Ave. E 364-2942. 3-161-7p

1974 Monte Carlo. 350 engine, air conditioning, cruise control. New radial tires. 364-4429 after 7 p.m. 3-161-5c

1967 Ford Mustang, V-8, 4 speed. Call 364-5838 before 1 p.m. 3-166-1p

1959 Chev. pickup. \$2300.00
 1978 Chevy Chevette standard, good gas mileage. \$4,000.00. Call 364-2490 and 364-2388 after 5 p.m. 3-163-5c

1977 Chevrolet 4x4, low mileage. Real clean. Make offer. 364-2010. 3-165-tfc

1978 Oldsmobile Delta Royale. 88. 4 door, diesel. \$6500.00 Call 364-6801 or after 5, 364-5017. 3-142-tfc

1971 GMC pickup, 1.w. bed, power steering, tilt wheel. 350 auto. \$1300.00. Must sell. 428 Ave. B., Apt. D. After 6 p.m. 3-164-5p

1975 Ford Custom pickup. Rebuilt 360 engine, air and clean. \$1850.00. all 364-7760. 3-164-5c

1977 GRAN PRIX SJ. White w/red interior, n.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, just over 43,000 miles. Tip top condition. \$3995.00. Phone 364-5186 nights. 364-4012 til 6. S-Th-3-162-2c

4. Real Estate for Sale

For Sale by Owner:
 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

Hog operation near Hereford. Fully equipped. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. 5-4-142-tfc

By owner-303 Pecan, 2,000 square feet. 364-8074. 4-164-5c

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford, 364-3987. 4-149-22p

East of Dumas, 1/2 section. Good 8" well. Level on pavement. \$650.00 an acre. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. 5-4-142-tfc

For Sale: Four 2 bedroom houses in one location or will trade for nice 3 bedroom house in good location. Call Vega. 267-2258 after 6 p.m. 4-165-5p

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

Great for children, across from city park. 3 BR home, gameroom with indoor grill. Also has fenced yard with outdoor grill and patio. 4-167-1c

1975 Cougar XR-7, LOADED, including sunroof. \$2900. Call 364-0555 or 258-7336 after 6 p.m. 3-167-tfc

1976 Britaco 350 Alpine motorcycle. Very low mileage. 364-0555 or 258-7336 after 6 p.m. 3-167-tfc

1975 Dodge Ram Charger. 4 wheel drive, power steering, automatic, 318 V-8, big tires, consider trade. 364-5566. 3-167-1c

Like new beautiful 1979 Lincoln Continental Mark V white over red. Phone 364-7654. 3-167-5c

1973 Cadillac Sedan De-Ville. Good car, high mileage. \$875. Phone 364-5288. 3-167-1p

1973 Chevrolet pickup, 350 engine. Automatic, 2 tone, power steering, power brakes. 258-7549 or 364-8128 nights. 5-3-162-tfc

1976 Grand Prix. Low mileage, loaded and very clean. Call 364-0099 after 5:30 p.m. 3-167-tfc

Older 2 story house-close to high school, 4,000 sq. ft. large lot with trees and shrubs. \$29,500 equity is \$7,000. Assume payments of \$250. Call 364-4007 or 364-4401. 4-167-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom, one bath, close to downtown, fenced back yard. Call 364-2033. 4-165-5p-tfc

One section, good water, with one big center pivot, excellent barn for machinery. Near Hereford on highway. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

Three bedroom brick. New carpet and paint. \$25,000 and a small down payment. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-152-tfc

Nice 265 acres, 4 irrigation wells. Priced \$550.00 per acre. Office phone 364-5191; residence 364-2553. 4-156-tfc

By owner two bedroom house near school, central heat, laundry connections, garage, two lots, fenced yard. Will carry paper. Call 364-3282. 4-167-5p

Nice 4-6" wells, good home and barn. Only \$650.00 per acre. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Fenced yard. Central heat and air, energy package. \$33,500.00. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-162-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy

Wheat pasture wanted. Call Elmo Hall, 258-7549 or 364-8128 nights. 5-6-162-tfc

Would like to rent farmland in Hereford area. Contact Edward Artho. 364-5429. 6-137-tfc

WANTED TO BUY
 Old gold rings, watches.
 Old class rings, etc.
 Spangler's Diamonds
 Sugarland Mall
 Phone 364-0070
 6-50-tfc

Want to buy a field flagger, remote controlled. Call Joe Ramsey, 296-5211, Plainview. 6-166-5c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-94-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. Washer and dryer hookup. \$250.00 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-154-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Located at 203 Funston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210. 5-154-tfc

Nice clean two bedroom brick duplex. Unfurnished. \$185.00. 364-4730. 5-154-10c

Three bedroom house, 2 bath. \$275.00 per month. 2 bedroom home. \$225.00 per month. 3 bedroom trailer home, \$285.00. Call Lone Star Agency, Realtor. 364-0555. 5-163-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$100.00 deposit. \$250.00 a month. No pets. No children. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m.; weekdays. 5-154-tfc

Remodeled two bedroom apartment, with garage, fenced yard. \$245.00 plus deposit, water paid. Excellent location. 364-7718. 5-153-tfc

Three bedroom house at 804 Ave. G. \$200 a month. \$50 deposit. No indoor pets. Call 364-0932 afternoons or evenings. 5-167-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets, water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. 5-167-tfc

Nice two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Carpet, new carpet, ideal for widow. Widow in other side. No pets. No children. Water and gas paid. \$175.00. Deposit required. 364-3796. 5-157-tfc

TO GIVE AWAY: 1/2 Terrier, 1/2 Bassett male puppy. Call 364-1360 or 364-5337. 1-166-3p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951

Calif fries. Cleaned and frozen. \$1.50 per pound. Call 364-6509. 1-141-tfc

Good watch dogs. Registered Chow puppies for sale. Call 364-6500. 1-164-5c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-164-5c

3. Vehicles For Sale

1975 Blazer, 350 engine, power and air, white spoke wheels with radials, good condition. \$3850.00. 364-7760. 3-164-5c

1978 Blazer, automatic, fully loaded. 350 engine. \$6000.00 down, take up payments. Call 364-0690. 3-164-5p

1975 Silverado pick-up, 48,000 miles, radials, heavy duty suspension, power and air. Excellent \$3,000.00. 364-6902. 3-160-12c

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

Great for children, across from city park. 3 BR home, gameroom with indoor grill. Also has fenced yard with outdoor grill and patio. 4-167-1c

Three bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Fenced yard. Central heat and air, energy package. \$33,500.00. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-162-tfc

OFFICES FOR LEASE
 Central downtown location or will build to your specifications. Call 364-0241, 138 A&B West Third. Day or Night. 5-140-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

Commercial building suitable for shop, for rent. With large truck parking space. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-162-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Fenced yard. Central heat and air, energy package. \$33,500.00. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-162-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

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Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

7. Business Opportunities

Good Ol' Days for sale. Would consider terms. Call Tom after 5 p.m. 364-7616.

7-148-22c

Earn extra money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to Box 5026-H-B Amarillo, Tex. 79107

7-167-5p

Small motel with 32 rental units. Nice living quarters for owner-manager. good terms available. Call James Self, FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 806-364-5501.

S-7-152-4c

Drive-In Restaurant for sale. If interested call 364-0466 or 364-7096.

7-166-5c

8. Help Wanted

Wanted: Secretary-Bookkeeper. Light bookkeeping, good typist, ability to answer phone. 40 hr. week, good working conditions, wages determined by ability. Send resume to Box 726, Hereford Texas.

8-162-tfc

Job opening for plant operator with large international chain of agricultural farm stores in fertilizer and pesticides. Responsible, dependable person. Must be 21 years of age. Commercial license required. Product knowledge helpful. Opportunity to learn and advance in the company. Good salary - exceptional company benefits. Send inquiries to: Box 673 RC, Hereford, Texas 79045. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-163-10c

Carriers applications are now being accepted for afternoon routes. Bond and car required. Amarillo Daily News. 364-7205.

8-163-10c

UNCLE SAM'S
Now has a steak house open to the public and we are in need of a waitress with knowledge of tray and beverage service. 618 W. 1st.

8-148-22c

Wanted: Water operator with D license or equivalent for 800 meter system. 1-806-857-3117. Hi-Texas Water Corp., Fritch, Texas.

8-159-tfc

Steele Tank Lines in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for experienced semi drivers. One years experience in the last three years necessary. Must be over 21. Please apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer.

8-150-22c

Wanted: A secretary-typist filing clerk. Apply in person from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. County Tax Office, Court House. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-164-tfc

Hiring experienced welders at Allied Millwrights, Inc. Located on Holly Sugar Road. 364-4621.

8-154-tfc

YOUR COLLEGE CREDITS MEAN EXTRA DOLLARS

Under the Air Force's "Stripes for College Experience" program you may now qualify for enrollment in the Air Force at a higher salary...\$788 per month with dependents for 20 semester of 30 quarter hours...\$777 monthly with dependents for 45 semester or 67 quarter hours credit. If you are age 17-27 and have no prior service, you may be eligible. The finest technical training in the country plus the chance to complete your degree through the Community College of the Air Force are among the other benefits. You also receive valuable training...worldwide assignments...30 days of vacation with pay...medical care...and much more! Call:

...Collect at (806)376-2147

Experienced pump installer for setting and repair service of domestic submersible pumps. Steady work, good pay, fringe benefits. Webber Supply Co., Inc., 114 S., Main Street, Ulysses, Ky. 67880 or call 316-356-1235.

8-165-5c

Experienced pump installer for servicing vertical turbine irregular pumps. Steady work, good pay, fringe benefits. Webber Supply Co., Inc., 114 S. Main Street, Ulysses, Ky. 67880 or call 316-356-1235.

8-165-5c

Parttime piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave., Suite 1101-957-I, New York, NY 10010.

8-167-1p

9. Situations Wanted

Licensed day care; for infants to school age children. Meals provided. Call 364-1226. Drop ins welcome.

9-152-5c

Registered baby sitter has openings for children 2 to 8 years old. Day or night. 364-6406.

9-131-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

9-207-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

9-69-tfc

Would like to care for 2 or 3 children in my home for the working mothers. Call me at 364-7507.

Th-S-9-165-2p

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504.

S-9-69-tfc

10. Announcements

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

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting or motorcycle riding on city land leased by me. Pat Smith.

10-153-22p

11. Business Service

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.

11-102-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and leveling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553.

11-138-tfc

S.W. CARPET HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls Formica 364-1763 Bill Clark, Installer.

11-89-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy

11-98-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262. General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKLETT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rea of Dick's Auto S-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m. S-11-114-tfc

Torginal Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling Commercial Floors Work Guaranteed FREE ESTIMATES Contact Raul Briones Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419 11-153-22c

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. S-11-272-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. S-11-207-tfc

McKIBBEN ROOFING Wood & Composition Home repair, painting & Fence building. Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-75-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan. ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. Hereford 11-108-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN representative for Southland Life Insurance Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 Nights 1-655-9156 nights 11-18-tfc

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

Models over 18 on Television, Photography, Trade shows, Dept. Stores, Fashion, Promotions. Call (212) 757-8173 from 12 to 5 p.m. for app.'t. 1757 Broadway NYC Suite 5D-GRS adv. 11-167-20c

Private Pilot Ground School. Starts March 4. Contact Dan Dudley, 364-6528 after 4 p.m. 1-159-10c

FURNITURE REFINISHED. FINISH CARPENTRY, cabinets and tops, bookshelves, paneling. PAINTING, interior, exterior, roll, brush, spray. References. Free estimates. Reasonable. Teacher's second job. Call 364-7347. 11-146-22c

Insulate and beautify your home with U.S. Steel siding! Over 15 years experience. Deal direct with installer. Free estimates. Wait King. Phone Canyon 499-3521. 11-147-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4900 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in Storm Cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

12. Livestock

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST: Three goats. Two black, one grey. REWARD. Call 578-4378 or 578-4630. 13-164-5p

LOST: 8 month old, female, Blue Heeler puppy. She's wearing brown and white collars. REWARD. Call 364-4252 after 5 p.m. 13-164-5p

LOST: White gold wedding rings. Lost one mile West of Restlawn Cemetery or in Hereford, Mike Miller, Star Route 4, Lamesa. 806-462-7706. REWARD. 13-162-22c

LOST: Strayed during Feb. 8th storm. 4 steers. Branded "69" on either hip. David Brumley, 289-5901 or 364-1209. 13-159-tfc

LOST: 600 heifers. Branded LW on right hip. Possible yellow ear tag in right ear. Call 806-364-1933 collect. 13-142-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

In memory of my dear husband, Walter, who died on the 21st of Feb. 1979. One year has past Since that sad day When my dearly loved one Was called away God took him home It was His will But in my heart He liveth still Inserted by his loving wife, Lorraine Rogers 14-166-1c

FIND IT ALL IN THE WANT ADS

Legal Notices

STATE OF TEXAS TO RICHARD DE LA CERDA, SR.

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HERE-BY COMMANDED TO appear and answer before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday after next the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Atanasio Cazares and Maria De Los Angeles Sanchez Cazares, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 15th day of February, 1980, said suit being No. DC-9376 on the docket of said Court, and entitled:

IN THE INTEREST OF RICHARD DE LA CERDA, JR., A CHILD. The nature of said suit being the adoption by Petitioners of said child.

Issued this 21 day of February, A.D. 1980. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, this 21 day of February, A.D. 1980. LOLA FAYE VEAZEY, District Clerk, Deaf Smith County, Texas S-167-1c



SMALL WANT ADS PACK A BIG PUNCH

The Hereford Brand 364-2030

Read Local News in Hereford Brand

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 4.71
WHEAT - 3.79
MILO - 4.14
SOYBEANS - 5.30
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE - Slow
VOLUME - 37,600
STEEPS - 69.00 to 70.00
HEIFERS - 68.00 to 69.00 (As of 2-22-80)
BEEF - No trading reported after noon with demand light and packers holding decreased supplies in firm hands. Limited early test steer beef mostly steady, some 1.00 higher. Few loads heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was mostly steady, some 1.00 higher at 103.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 101.00-102.00 for 500-700 lbs.
Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle).



DEAR DR. LAMB - I have gout but I'm not taking any medication for it. I was controlling it, I thought, by dieting. Several years ago a doctor gave me a diet. Through the years I've lost it. Could you send me a copy of a gout diet if you have one?
I have some painful joints - my left knee and hip and my right shoulder and sometimes my fingers. Should I be taking medication and if so what would you suggest?

DEAR READER - The classic gout diet eliminated organ meats which included kidneys, liver and sweet breads, the so-called high purine foods. This included anchovies, beans, bouillon cubes, broth, cauliflower,



DEAR POLLY - I tend to get indelible ink on my hands, as I work around it all the time. I have tried to get it off with many things but the only way I have found is to let it wear off. Do you know of anything that will remove this ink quicker? - T.C.
DEAR T.C. - Try dampening the stained areas and then rub with the sulphur end of a match. Other possibilities are dry cleaning fluid, petroleum jelly or a paste made of lemon juice and detergent. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - A great candle stabilizer can be used by cutting a one and three-quarter inch circle from a made dryer fabric softener sheet. This holds the candle firm and upright and one size fits all candlesticks. - MARY
DEAR POLLY - I read the Pointer where a reader suggested using one's lipstick instead of an expensive blusher. I have been doing this for years but instead of applying dots of lipstick directly on my cheek I use my left hand as a palette. In it I moisten the dots of lipstick with warm water, or a bit of moisturizer, and blend on my hand and then apply it to my face. Perfect and matched results every time, and it is greaseless.
I mentioned my little trick to a cosmetics saleslady and she was disdainful, to say the least, and informed me I would clog my pores because lipstick contains wax. However this has not happened to me. My skin is clear and clean and I do not have to invest in separate blushers. - JEAN
DEAR POLLY - Before I had an automatic dishwasher my daughter suggested that I put some dishwasher detergent and hot water in any pans or casserole dishes that had baked-on food. I let this stand for a while and find it works like a charm. - J.C.
DEAR POLLY - I use foam-type softener sheets in my dryer and save them after use and put three used ones in with the next load of clothes. There is enough life left in the three to do the job of one new one. - IMOGENE
DEAR POLLY - and Mrs. D.C. - I, too, had some glass dishes and knick-knacks with sticky residue left on them from store price labels. A bit of lighter fluid removed the residue. It is also very effective for removing the sticky glue left from masking tape. - LINDA
DEAR POLLY - I am writing in regard to the letter written by a grandmother who is saving clippings of the column to give to the girl her grandson is marrying. More specifically I am concerned with your remarks, "Our best wishes to both of them and hopefully the Pointers will help the bride with her new job of housekeeping."
At first I chuckled and cheered but then I discovered I had read it wrong. Your note did not read "... and hopefully the new bridegroom will share in the new job of housekeeping." My Pointer is to suggest the collected clippings be addressed to both of them in their new partnership. Mostly I like the column, despite your implied belief that it is not the man with the dirty neck who is responsible for the "ring around the collar." - SARAH
Polly's Note - No remarks.
DEAR POLLY - I make beautifully soft dishwashing cloths out of old blankets and the heavier ones are used for wash cloths that are especially nice for camping trips. I either zigzag stitch or hem the edges on the machine. I have given some to friends and neighbors and they, too, like the soft cloths. - VIOLET
DEAR POLLY - I think I have a cure for Hazel's chewing dog. Our vet told me to sprinkle red pepper on the things my puppy chewed on and this really did the trick. Please do not put a red pepper on that animal's problem. - RUTH

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Gout diet not enough

number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
Gout has a tendency to occur in people who are active and prominent. That may be because the tendency of the cells to produce excessive amounts of uric acid is inherited. In any case, gout occurred so frequently in royal families of Europe in the past that it was often called "the disease of kings and the king of diseases."
If your uric acid level is significantly high, you should be taking medicine. Most individuals who have gout need to have medicines for life to control the problem.
It is important to follow a diet but not necessarily the classic gout diet. The main objectives of the gout diet today are to eliminate fats, particularly the saturated fats, cholesterol and to limit the calories sufficiently to avoid obesity.
You may recognize this as the same diet we recommend for people to help prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. The truth is that heart attacks and strokes occur frequently in people who have gout and that's why this type of diet is recommended today, along with the proper medicines to control the gout itself.
Even the strictest limitation on purines, and hence uric acid, in the diet will not significantly lower your uric acid level. A classic experiment to prove this was the milk diet. Milk contains no purines or uric acid or cellular materials such as you find in meat. While consuming only milk, calves continue to produce uric acid.
Remember you can only lower the uric acid level a little with the old gout diet plan. Thus, if you need to lower your uric acid, it is important to take medicines continuously to avoid the complications of gout rather than rely on diet alone to do the job for you.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer
Ink stays on hands

DEAR POLLY - I tend to get indelible ink on my hands, as I work around it all the time. I have tried to get it off with many things but the only way I have found is to let it wear off. Do you know of anything that will remove this ink quicker? - T.C.
DEAR T.C. - Try dampening the stained areas and then rub with the sulphur end of a match. Other possibilities are dry cleaning fluid, petroleum jelly or a paste made of lemon juice and detergent. - POLLY

STAR

AL PACINO

ROCKY

SHOW 7:30

CATTLE FUTURES	
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:	
	Open High Low Close Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	
42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	
Apr. 71.67 72.14 70.26 70.26 -1.50	
May 71.67 72.14 70.26 70.26 -1.50	
Jun. 71.67 72.14 70.26 70.26 -1.50	
Aug. 71.67 72.14 70.26 70.26 -1.50	
Oct. 71.67 72.14 70.26 70.26 -1.50	
Dec. 71.67 72.14 70.26 70.26 -1.50	
Feb. 71.67 72.14 70.26 70.26 -1.50	
Est. sales 79,848. Sales Thur. 27,508.	
Total open interest Thur. 27,508. up 210 from Wed.	
FEDDER CATTLE	
42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	
Apr. 54.10 54.10 52.45 52.45 -1.50	
May 54.10 54.10 52.45 52.45 -1.50	
Jun. 54.10 54.10 52.45 52.45 -1.50	
Aug. 54.10 54.10 52.45 52.45 -1.50	
Oct. 54.10 54.10 52.45 52.45 -1.50	
Dec. 54.10 54.10 52.45 52.45 -1.50	
Feb. 54.10 54.10 52.45 52.45 -1.50	
Est. sales 1,190. Sales Thur. 3,200.	
Total open interest Thur. 13,350. up 180 from Wed.	
LIVE HOGS	
24,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	
Apr. 37.25 37.45 36.40 36.70 -1.20	
May 37.25 37.45 36.40 36.70 -1.20	
Jun. 37.25 37.45 36.40 36.70 -1.20	
Aug. 37.25 37.45 36.40 36.70 -1.20	
Oct. 37.25 37.45 36.40 36.70 -1.20	
Dec. 37.25 37.45 36.40 36.70 -1.20	
Feb. 37.25 37.45 36.40 36.70 -1.20	
Est. sales 4,800. Sales Thur. 9,271.	
Total open interest Thur. 27,575. up 87 from Wed.	
PORK BELLIES	
24,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	
Apr. 39.45 39.85 38.20 38.40 -1.20	
May 39.45 39.85 38.20 38.40 -1.20	
Jun. 39.45 39.85 38.20 38.40 -1.20	
Aug. 39.45 39.85 38.20 38.40 -1.20	
Oct. 39.45 39.85 38.20 38.40 -1.20	
Dec. 39.45 39.85 38.20 38.40 -1.20	
Feb. 39.45 39.85 38.20 38.40 -1.20	
Est. sales 1,807. Sales Thur. 9,271.	
Total open interest Thur. 23,954. up 116 from Wed.	

refco

Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moorer

Louise's Latest

Family Life Specialist to Present Program Here

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
"Helping Our Children Grow" will be the subject of a special program to be presented by Dr. Betty Smith, Extension Family Life Specialist, College Station, on Thursday, March 6th, at 1:30 p.m. at the Heritage Room, Library. Mark this on your calendar and come and learn some parenting skills.

FOOD CHOICES?"
Do you really control your food choices, or do your habits control you? If changes are needed, only you can decide to make them, and that depends on four things:
*a specific goal,
*learning nutrition basics,
*unlearning" misinformation, and
*changing traditions
Few of us eat foods because we're told they're "good for

us." In fact, health may be one of the least-effective motivations for change.
GOAL MUST EXIST
On the other hand, most of us will respond to a specific goal, weight reduction or diabetes control, for example. We see that health relates to any other specific goals, but just "health" alone isn't specific enough to make a majority of us change the way we eat. Most of us don't think in such

long-range terms as eating "right" today to prevent health problems later in life. So having a specific goal is a "must" for many of us, but it's just the first step. If we can see health itself as our specific goal, this first step will be a stronger one.
BASICS, PATHWAYS
Understanding nutrition basics is the second step. This takes learning.
We need facts to point out the pathways of all our other steps—and to suggest the time and effort they'll require.

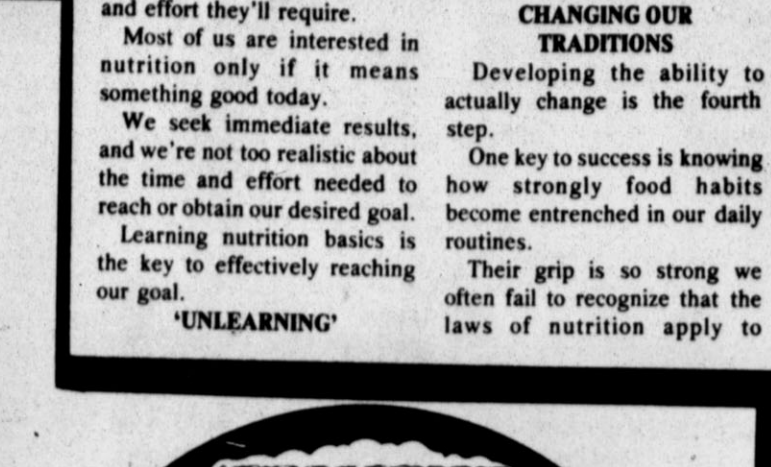
MISINFORMATION
Learning and unlearning is a never-ending process, and nutrition education is not a simple matter.
Changes in types and forms of foods will continue at a pace which staggers the imagination. Choices we face will become even greater.
Realizing that this is a constant process which will go on throughout life is the third step in changing our eating habits.

everyone—or we ignore that fact.
DO I NEED ALL THIS?
How do we know if we need to change?
Start with self-analysis. We can ask ourselves these questions:
1) What factors are most important when I select particular foods?
2) How does my overall dietary pattern affect my lifestyle and health?
3) Or, does my lifestyle determine my eating habits?
4) Do I select foods out of impulse, or am I a rational decision-maker?
5) Do I really understand why I choose the foods I eat?

Remember, too for most people, price of food items doesn't play a central role in consumer decisions—cost limits our purchases, but it doesn't determine our eating habits.
Here's one last question—a "food for thought" question (the one we asked in the first place): Do I really control my food choices—or do my habits control me?
LLL CAREER APPAREL FOR WOMEN
Are you dressing for success or failure?
Some experts claim that women dress for failure.
True or not, women have

played a subordinate role to men in the business world, and they have not been "educated" to dress for success.
While much research studies how clothing communicates, little research focuses on career apparel for women.
THE 'IMAGE MAKERS'
One thing is certain: our clothing does communicate to those around us.
We can remember that fact, and we can further benefit from years of other research that focused on clothing as an expression of self.
Put it all together, and we become our own "image makers."
Clothing is a language that projects our talents, our needs, our personality, our dispositions and our destinations.
It reveals how we feel and how we think we look.
Clothing is the greatest single influence on the impressions we create—and we never have a second chance to make a first impression.
Some businesses feel clothing is so important in creating a favorable image they have strict dress codes—because reaction to appearance is automatic and involuntary.
We cannot dress neutrally.
Whatever we wear makes a statement—not necessarily positive or negative, but something

WHO CONTROLS YOUR



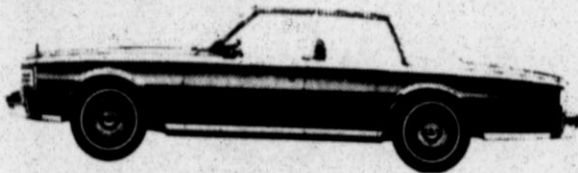
Developing the ability to actually change is the fourth step.
One key to success is knowing how strongly food habits become entrenched in our daily routines.
Their grip is so strong we often fail to recognize that the laws of nutrition apply to

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about us.
Our clothing may say, "I feel good about myself. I am confident I can handle this job."
Or it may say, "I am not prepared to handle this job. I am unsure of myself."
When used correctly, clothing can improve our appearance and advance us professionally.
If a job involves working with clientele, the dress should "set the stage," not restrict effective work with others.
When possible, research clientele to understand their clothing expectations.
Dress professionally, but try not to dress far above or below them.
CLOTHES TELL 'RANK'
Clothing establishes rank, role or position.
Uniforms are an obvious sign of rank or role which help others know how to respond. But dress need not be a uniform to indicate rank or level.
Even when the signs are subtle, dress can reveal an authority level.
The "business suit" helps a man establish his rank in the business world.
JACKET 'TOPS' ALL
Most experts agree the jacket has the greatest influence on this—and it's true for females, too.
For women, the skirted suit is the most effective dress in establishing credibility and authority, research says.
'FASHION' IN BUSINESS
Since the slightest error in dress can hinder professional progress, women must learn to sharpen and refine their clothing-language skills.
Fashion can have some influence in the business world, but we must learn to "play the game" of success.
Dressing in current fashions may not be on the road to success in some careers—however, dressing completely out-of-style or in a rut may say "I'm not aware of the world around me" and hamper your chances for job advancement.
What then?
Be aware of fashion, but "go" conservative on the job. Save extreme looks for evening or weekends.
STARTING OUT
When authority is important for your job, establish your credentials first with conservative, authoritative dress. Then begin to vary color, lines and fabrics in your wardrobe.
Lack of variety gets boring—to you and those around you. And society expects women not to look the same every day.
Variety adds interest and underscores effectiveness in the career wardrobe.
PATHS TO SUCCESS
Clothing is a powerful communicator, but it can't assure job success or make the wearer something she's not, of course. Job performance determines success or failure. Clothing simply "accentuates" the positive or negative.
Clothing can pave the road—or put stumbling blocks in your path—to success.
Notice what others around you at work are wearing.
To get ahead, pattern your dress after the most successful.
Dress for the job you want, not for the job you have (unless, of course, the two are the same).
If your wardrobe seems inadequate for the job you want, gradually add to what you have, especially if on a limited budget.
Carefully select the items which project the image you want.
THE 'MESSAGE'
The "message" you convey to others should be business-like but also one you're comfortable with.
If you're pleased with yourself and your career image, you're more likely to please others.
As you dress for the day, think about your schedule—who will you see? what will you be doing?—and then decide on the image you want to communicate.
Before you go to work each day, look in a full-length mirror from head to toe.
Try to see yourself as others see you.
Communicate a positive, professional image, regardless of the kind of job you have.